

A scenic landscape photograph of a wetland area. In the foreground, there are dense green bushes with clusters of small white flowers. The middle ground features a large, shallow pond or marsh with water reflecting the sky, surrounded by tall grasses and reeds. In the background, a line of trees shows early autumn colors in shades of yellow, orange, and red. The sky is a clear, pale blue with a few wispy clouds and a single bird flying in the upper left.

**Town of Dartmouth
Annual Report 2016**

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TOWN DEMOGRAPHICS



Location

Dartmouth is located in Southeastern Massachusetts in the County of Bristol; bordered by Fall River and Freetown to the north, New Bedford to the east, Westport to the west and the Atlantic Ocean to the south. Dartmouth is approximately 60 miles south of Boston and 30 miles east of Providence and is the fifth largest town in the Commonwealth.

Area

Total Area 63.95 sq. miles
Land Area 61.82 sq. miles

Population

31,842 (as of Jan 1, 2016)

U.S.G.S. Topographical Plates

Fall River East, New Bedford South,
Westport, New Bedford North

Form of Government

Select Board
Town Administrator
Representative Town Meeting

Incorporated

Dartmouth was incorporated as a town in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in 1664.

DIRECTORY OF PUBLIC OFFICIALS

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

U.S. Representative, Fourth District	Joe Kennedy
U.S. Senator	Ed Markey
U.S. Senator	Elizabeth Warren
Congressman 9 th Congressional District	William R. Keating

STATE GOVERNMENT

Governor	Charlie Baker
Lieutenant Governor	Karen Polito
Secretary of the Commonwealth	William F. Galvin
Auditor of the Commonwealth	Suzanne M. Bump
Treasurer and Receiver General	Deborah B. Goldberg
Attorney General	Maura Healey
Senator, Second Bristol District	Mark C. Montigny
State Representative, Ninth Bristol District	Christopher M. Markey

BRISTOL COUNTY GOVERNMENT

County Commissioners	John T. Saunders
	Paul B. Kitchen
	John R. Mitchell
Sheriff	Thomas M. Hodgson
Register of Deeds (Southern District)	J. Mark Treadup
Treasurer	Christopher Saunders
Clerk of Courts	Marc J. Santos
Register of Probate and Insolvency	Gina DeRossi
District Attorney	Thomas M. Quinn

DARTMOUTH TOWN OFFICE NUMBERS

Accountant	508-910-1824
Animal Control	508-910-1840
Assessors Department	508-910-1809
Board of Appeals	508-910-1868
Board of Health	508-910-1804
Building Department	508-910-1820
Collector	509-910-1806
Computer Services	508-910-1861
Conservation Department	508-910-1822
Council on Aging	508-910-4717
Department of Public Works	508-910-0740
Director of Development	508-910-1883
Emergency Management	508-999-0757
Harbormaster	508-999-0759
Legal Department	508-910-1881
Libraries	
North Dartmouth	508-999-0728
Southworth	508-999-0726
Parks & Recreation Department	508-910-1812
Personnel Administrator	508-910-1854
Police Department (non-emergency)	508-910-1734
Police, Fire & Ambulance (emergency)	911
Planning Department	508-910-1816
Select Board Office	508-910-1813
School Department	508-997-3391
Shellfish Department	508-910-1725
Town Clerk	508-910-1800
Treasurers Department	508-910-1802
Youth Commission	508-910-1855
Veterans	508-910-1818

TOWN ADMINISTRATOR

SELECT BOARD MEMBERS

Stanley M. Mickelson-Chairperson	Term Expires 2017
Frank S. Gracie III.-Vice Chairperson	Term Expires 2018
Kelli A. Martin-Taglianetti	Term Expires 2018
Shawn D. McDonald	Term Expires 2019
John Haran	Term Expires 2019

The good news has been that the winter of 2016 was not a repeat of the winter of 2015, particularly for the month of February. This allowed us to focus on a myriad of projects.

Plans were completed for new windows and siding at the Senior Center which received funding in June. The project was subsequently completed in the Fall, 2016.

Starting in March, work continued on replacing the windows and exterior materials on the east and north facades of Town Hall. Work was halted during the winter months. From my perspective, this was a more frustrating project than the Library window replacement project which I did several years ago. The problem was delays in the production of the windows which had to be bought from a specialty manufacturer who provided the contractor with a significantly lower price. Thus, I plan to exclude this window manufacturer from the future projects in Dartmouth. Additionally, the mason subcontractor did not supply sufficient personnel to do the work. This will be noted in his evaluation when the project is completed.

The Town borrowed funds and maintained its AAA bond rating in February.

Committees were initiated to create an improved partnership with UMASS Dartmouth and study opportunities for strengthening our regional retail center along State Road and Faunce Corner Road by considering the inclusion of housing and office space.

In late February, the Town learned that MASS DOT is ready to start work improving Faunce Corner Rd. between State Road and Cross Road. While MASS DOT attained bids for work on the Padanaram Causeway, the bids were high so there was some uncertainty over when this project was to be initiated.

At the Massachusetts Municipal Association annual conference the Town was awarded recognition for its Employee Wellness Program. Staff in the Finance and Personnel Departments should be congratulated for their efforts on this initiative along with other staff from Town Hall, the Library, and the High School who worked on this. Hopefully, staff from other Town and School Department facilities will start to participate on the committee involved with this program.

In the spring, the best news was that working with the Departments, Boards and Commissions, Select Board and the Fin Com we prepared for Town Meeting another balanced budget. Most important, this was accomplished while having to address a significant budget assessment increase from Greater New Bedford Vocational School due to growing enrollment from Dartmouth. Assisting us in addressing this was the fact that for the seventh year in a row we

have not increased our workers compensation budget which is incredible when one considers most of the costs are medical bills and medical inflation is three times the rate of regular inflation. Thus our Department Heads and employees should be commended for this focus on safety.

While Dartmouth has not experienced large economic development projects as happened during the last five years, progress has occurred with the new Hannoush Jewelers and Starbucks Coffee plus the redevelopment of two properties in Padanaram Village.

One of the more significant events was the finalization of the Sister City agreement with Dartmouth Devon plus our decision to participate in the 400th anniversary of the arrival of the Mayflower in 2020. Through our Sister City program and participating in the Plymouth 400 Celebration, hopefully we are building a foundation for culture and economic development opportunities over the next four years.

With staff's work, we are participating as a Commonwealth Compact Community. This has resulted in a grant for an innovative scanner for beach stickers. Additionally, this has allowed us to work on an economic development assessment plus initiate studies on data models and climate vulnerability.

Town Meeting approved funding for a new pavilion at Apponagansett Park and a new roof for the Middle School. DPW has indicated that MASS DOT has awarded funds to reconstruct the Padanaram Causeway. Finally the DPW garage is under construction for the expansion of its vehicle maintenance garage so that all municipal vehicles may be serviced by the DPW.

The Police Chief's Advisory Committee had numerous meetings resulting in bringing a funding request forward to hire an architect and continue the project manager so that the design for a new Police Station will be ready to present the voters at the April 2017 election.

The Library Building Committee worked with the architect and project manager on designs for the new North Dartmouth Library on Cross Road. Design work focused on how to locate the various services-circulation desk, adult collection, young adult collection, children's room community room, etc. in manner that allows the library to operate in the most efficient manner possible. Also, it is hoped that the former Smith Mills library may be located on the site at Cross Road next to the Potter School.

This replaces the branch library on Tucker Road which needs to be replaced due to the proposed relocation of Tucker Road and the fact that it has near the end of its useful life without a lot of improvements. Town Meeting appropriated \$700,000 as an initial down payment on the local costs share so that the local share costs can be funded over three years. Plus there was an article approving the designer and authorizing submission of an application for a state grant to fund a major share of the construction cost.

The Town negotiated an agreement with AHEAD. Town Meeting authorized for the Select Board to sign, the agreement which will allow AHEAD to expand its facility, increase jobs and preserve existing jobs.

After the June Town Meeting defeat of the proposed Maritime Center at 4 Water St, a committee worked on developing a plan for Maritime Center at Town Landing on Water Street which will transform and improve the Town parcel into a place to welcome transient boaters, locate the Harbormaster during the boating season, and provide a place for the public to enjoy the harbor.

Town Meeting was asked to approve the local share for this project which was less than the prior plan.

The Cornell Pond Advisory Committee had several meetings and selected an engineer to perform analyses of various plans to improve this asset.

Staff working with various local groups submitted an application for funding to preserve Ocean View Farm plus Town Meeting was asked to appropriate Community Preservation funds toward the purchase of this property.

The William Noyes Foundation approached the Town to locate a medical marijuana facility in Town. A site on Faunce Corner Road was approved by the Select Board and a Host Agreement was signed. Now, the project needs Planning Board and State Health Dept. approval.

An architect was selected to prepare final plans so that the Apponagansett Park Pavillion will be completed by next June. An architect was selected to develop plans to renovate the Round Hill Beach restrooms.

An architect was selected to study the exterior siding and address the basement dampness at the DCTV building.

The Parks Dept. made improvements, particularly energy efficiency improvements to the Allen St. garage which replaced their facility on Bridge St.

Staff worked with State Officials to bring the adoption of the Stretch Code to Town Meeting so that the Town may be designated as a Green Community and be eligible for state grants. The Stretch Code will affect only new residential construction and non-residential construction over 100,000 sq. ft. In almost all cases, most new construction is being built in accordance with the Stretch Code and the added tests and inspection are offset by rebates and lower energy costs.

The Council on Aging updated its bylaws and hired a new Director.

The DNRT completed their new headquarters at the former Hefland Farm with the assistance of Community Preservation funds and Town staff guidance.

The Town developed and will start to accept applications to assist at least two families to purchase affordable homes.

The Select Board and I fielded many inquiries about the Padanaram Causeway project which is a MASSDOT funded and administered project.

In July, through the work of Town Counsel and others, the ABCC confirmed that we have no limit on restaurant liquor licenses which is resulting in the recently announced redevelopment of the former Trio's restaurant.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

MELISSA MEDEIROS, PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR

MELISSA JEROME, ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK

The Personnel Department serves all employees of the town and provides a wide range of services, programs, and resources in areas of benefits, compensation, compliance, employee relations and professional development. We are responsible for dealing with issues relative to the quality of life in the workplace and strives to improve effectiveness and efficiency of town's services and improving the town's organizational structure. We are committed to attracting and retaining a diverse workforce.

The Personnel Department plays a vital role in the day-to-day operations of the town. We will continue our efforts to provide a safe and healthy workplace for its employees and provide customer service to residents.

The Town's Wellness Program made huge strides in promoting physical health, nutrition, and wellbeing. A Facebook wellness page was implemented this year promoting program awareness, motivation and encouragement. The success of the program was recognized by winning an innovation award from MIIA for creating a culture of health. Additionally, the Town competed in a six week fit bit challenge with 11 other MA communities and won 4th place winning a \$1,000 grant dedicated to future wellness activities. Town and school employees participated in this challenge. We came together as a team and logged in 459,825 steps in a short period of time.

Programs offered to town employees this year were:

- Bodyweight training
- Yogalates
- Relax, renew, and rebalance
- Trail walks on various town's nature trails
- Kick start to weight loss
- Eats healthy class
- Gentle yoga
- Zumba

Training on topics such as sexual harassment, conflict of interest law, and professional development are done on an annual basis. We encourage a learning environment allowing employees to empower themselves with knowledge and strive to be the best they can be.

The Personnel Department strives to provide a system to town employees that is fair, equitable, and efficient and represents the mutual interest of the Town and its employees.

TOWN ACCOUNTANT

Analysis of Appropriation Accounts for the Fiscal Year 2016												
	Balance	Original			Finance			Balance		Articles C/O &	01/11/17	
	Forwarded	Appropriation	FATM/SATM	Line	Committee	Total	Net	Before	Accrued	Encumbered	Variance	
	07/01/15	SATM	Appropriation	Transfers	Transfers	Available	Expenditures	Encumb.	Liabilites	To	Budget to	
										FY2017	Actual	
<u>Town Meeting 11132</u>												
Off Duty Pay		300.00				300.00	66.85	233.15			233.15	
General Expenses		3,100.00				3,100.00	843.43	2,256.57			2,256.57	
Total Town Meeting	0.00	3,400.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,400.00	910.28	2,489.72		0.00	2,489.72	
<u>Selectmen 11222</u>												
Professional Salaries		146,216.00				146,216.00	149,140.24	(2,924.24)			(2,924.24)	
Clerical Salaries		112,393.00				112,393.00	104,865.05	7,527.95			7,527.95	
Longevity		300.00				300.00	300.00	0.00			0.00	
Total Selectboard Salaries	0.00	258,909.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	258,909.00	254,305.29	4,603.71	0.00	0.00	4,603.71	
General Expenses		22,453.00				22,453.00	18,003.60	4,449.40			4,449.40	
Encumbrances	4,800.00					4,800.00	4,800.00	0.00			0.00	
Total Selectboard Expenses	4,800.00	22,453.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	27,253.00	22,803.60	4,449.40	0.00	0.00	4,449.40	
Buzzard Bay Action Comm		1,000.00				1,000.00	992.50	7.50			7.50	
Freedom Festival		7,500.00				7,500.00	8,712.00	(1,212.00)			(1,212.00)	
Visiting Dignataries/Sister Cit					3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	0.00			0.00	
Training		20,000.00				20,000.00	15,791.25	4,208.75			4,208.75	
SERPEDD Assessment		5,775.00				5,775.00	5,775.57	(0.57)			(0.57)	
Mass Municipal Mgmt Dues		5,084.00				5,084.00	5,059.00	25.00			25.00	
Manpower Expense		40,530.00				40,530.00	41,147.05	(617.05)			(617.05)	
Total Other Selectboard Expenses	0.00	79,889.00	0.00	0.00	3,000.00	82,889.00	80,477.37	2,411.63	0.00	0.00	2,411.63	
Total Selectboard	4,800.00	361,251.00	0.00	0.00	3,000.00	369,051.00	357,586.26	11,464.74	0.00	0.00	11,464.74	

<u>Finance Committee 11312</u>											
Reserve Fund Expense		1,362,809.00	(686,298.60)		(296,132.00)	380,378.40	0.00	380,378.40			380,378.40
Total Finance Committee	0.00	1,362,809.00	(686,298.60)	0.00	(296,132.00)	380,378.40	0.00	380,378.40		0.00	380,378.40
<u>Town Accountant 11352</u>											
Professional Salaries		83,609.00		1,651.77		85,260.77	85,260.77	0.00			0.00
Clerical Salaries		44,756.00		894.47		45,650.47	45,650.47	0.00			0.00
Longevity		1,250.00		100.00		1,350.00	1,350.00	0.00			0.00
Total Town Accountant Salaries	0.00	129,615.00	0.00	2,646.24	0.00	132,261.24	132,261.24	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
General Expenses		4,540.00				4,540.00	3,985.73	554.27		551.45	2.82
Total Town Accountant	0.00	134,155.00	0.00	2,646.24	0.00	136,801.24	136,246.97	554.27	0.00	551.45	2.82
<u>Assessors 11412</u>											
Professional Salaries		90,630.00		1,792.27		92,422.27	92,422.27	0.00			0.00
Clerical Salaries		113,982.00		2,279.17		116,261.17	116,261.17	0.00			0.00
Longevity		1,800.00		450.00		2,250.00	2,250.00	0.00			0.00
Total Assessors Salaries	0.00	206,412.00	0.00	4,521.44	0.00	210,933.44	210,933.44	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
General Expenses		7,300.00				7,300.00	5,752.43	1,547.57			1,547.57
Encmb.-Expenses	5,000.00					5,000.00	5,000.00	0.00			0.00
Other		60,000.00				60,000.00	23,482.95	36,517.05			36,517.05
Total Assessors Expenses	5,000.00	67,300.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	72,300.00	34,235.38	38,064.62	0.00	0.00	38,064.62
Total Assessor's	5,000.00	273,712.00	0.00	4,521.44	0.00	283,233.44	245,168.82	38,064.62	0.00	0.00	38,064.62
<u>Budget & Finance Director 11452</u>											
Professional Salaries		112,481.00		2,313.04		114,794.04	114,794.04	0.00			0.00
Clerical Salaries		130,471.00		4,343.30		134,814.30	137,132.99	(2,318.69)			(2,318.69)
Other Salaries		14,300.00				14,300.00	11,981.31	2,318.69			2,318.69
Longevity		1,050.00		500.00		1,550.00	1,550.00	0.00			0.00
Total Budget & Finance Salaries	0.00	258,302.00	0.00	7,156.34	0.00	265,458.34	265,458.34	(0.00)	0.00	0.00	(0.00)
General Expenses		88,500.00				88,500.00	69,013.18	19,486.82	4,000.00	8,750.00	6,736.82
Encmb.-Expenses						0.00		0.00			0.00
Tax Title Expense		52,000.00				52,000.00	14,650.00	37,350.00			37,350.00

Banking/Processing Services		12,200.00				12,200.00	9,331.86	2,868.14			2,868.14
Total Budget & Finance Expense	0.00	152,700.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	152,700.00	92,995.04	59,704.96	4,000.00	8,750.00	46,954.96
Total Budget & Finance	0.00	411,002.00	0.00	7,156.34	0.00	418,158.34	358,453.38	59,704.96	4,000.00	8,750.00	46,954.96
<u>Town Collector 11462</u>											
Professional Salaries		90,109.00				90,109.00	91,890.45	(1,781.45)			(1,781.45)
Clerical Salaries		162,524.00				162,524.00	159,870.78	2,653.22			2,653.22
Longevity		1,600.00				1,600.00	1,000.00	600.00			600.00
Total Collector's Salaries	0.00	254,233.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	254,233.00	252,761.23	1,471.77	0.00	0.00	1,471.77
General Expenses		66,199.00				66,199.00	63,582.94	2,616.06	109.92	570.72	1,935.42
Total Town Collector	0.00	320,432.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	320,432.00	316,344.17	4,087.83	109.92	570.72	3,407.19
<u>Town Counsel 11512</u>											
Legal Counsel Services		341,500.00		35,000.00	75,000.00	451,500.00	437,044.85	14,455.15	125.00		14,330.15
Other		5,860.00				5,860.00	4,262.30	1,597.70			1,597.70
Encmb.-Expenses						0.00		0.00			0.00
Total Town Counsel	0.00	347,360.00	0.00	35,000.00	75,000.00	457,360.00	441,307.15	16,052.85	125.00	0.00	15,927.85
<u>Personnel Department 11522</u>											
Professional Salaries		66,965.00		1,339.42		68,304.42	68,304.42	0.00			0.00
Clerical		44,756.00		4,223.20		48,979.20	48,979.20	0.00			0.00
Longevity		300.00		100.00		400.00	400.00	0.00			0.00
Total Personnel Dept Salaries		112,021.00	0.00	5,662.62	0.00	117,683.62	117,683.62	0.00			0.00
Personnel Dept Expenses		7,550.00				7,550.00	3,820.45	3,729.55			3,729.55
Total Personnel Department	0.00	119,571.00	0.00	5,662.62	0.00	125,233.62	121,504.07	3,729.55	0.00	0.00	3,729.55
<u>Computer Services 11552</u>											
Professional Salaries		84,562.00		1,690.26		86,252.26	86,252.26	0.00			0.00
Other Salaries		71,740.00		1,434.05		73,174.05	73,174.05	0.00			0.00
Longevity		800.00				800.00	800.00	0.00			0.00
Total Computer Service Salaries	0.00	157,102.00	0.00	3,124.31	0.00	160,226.31	160,226.31	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Computer Services		286,173.00				286,173.00	243,788.44	42,384.56		24,733.76	17,650.80
Encmb.-Expenses	18,180.00					18,180.00	11,550.00	6,630.00			6,630.00

Total Computer Service Expenses	18,180.00	286,173.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	304,353.00	255,338.44	49,014.56	0.00	24,733.76	24,280.80
#3 10/15 Data Cabling Wiring			20,000.00			20,000.00		20,000.00		20,000.00	0.00
Total Computer Services	18,180.00	443,275.00	20,000.00	3,124.31	0.00	484,579.31	415,564.75	69,014.56	0.00	44,733.76	24,280.80
		443,275.00									
<u>Town Clerk 11612</u>											
Professional Salaries		71,121.00				71,121.00	71,120.95	0.05			0.05
Clerical Salaries		78,620.00		4,514.35		83,134.35	83,134.40	(0.05)			(0.05)
Total Town Clerk Salaries	0.00	149,741.00	0.00	4,514.35	0.00	154,255.35	154,255.35	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
General Expenses		27,300.00				27,300.00	21,434.41	5,865.59		4,676.57	1,189.02
Encmb.-Expenses	14,945.02					14,945.02	7,941.02	7,004.00		6,930.00	74.00
Total Town Clerk	14,945.02	177,041.00	0.00	4,514.35	0.00	196,500.37	183,630.78	12,869.59	0.00	11,606.57	1,263.02
<u>Election & Registration 11622</u>											
Board Salaries		1,500.00				1,500.00	1,500.00	0.00			0.00
Other Salaries		57,700.00				57,700.00	39,766.61	17,933.39			17,933.39
Total Election & Reg. Salaries	0.00	59,200.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	59,200.00	41,266.61	17,933.39	0.00	0.00	17,933.39
General Expenses		31,500.00				31,500.00	22,839.39	8,660.61		2,066.52	6,594.09
#3 10/15 Election Machine Replace			73,000.00			73,000.00	0.00	73,000.00		73,000.00	0.00
Total Election & Reg.	0.00	90,700.00	73,000.00	0.00	0.00	163,700.00	64,106.00	99,594.00	0.00	75,066.52	24,527.48
<u>Conservation Commission 11712</u>											
Inspectors Salaries		79,695.00		11,593.54		91,288.54	91,288.54	0.00			0.00
Other Salaries		20,960.00				20,960.00	20,400.00	560.00			560.00
Longevity		750.00		250.00		1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00			0.00
Clothing Allowance		475.00				475.00	475.00	0.00			0.00
Total Conservation Salaries	0.00	101,880.00	0.00	11,843.54	0.00	113,723.54	113,163.54	560.00	0.00	0.00	560.00
General Expenses		6,825.00				6,825.00	3,863.55	2,961.45			2,961.45
Total Cons. Comm.	0.00	108,705.00	0.00	11,843.54	0.00	120,548.54	117,027.09	3,521.45	0.00	0.00	3,521.45
<u>Planning Board 11752</u>											
Professional Salaries		74,000.00		1,479.83		75,479.83	75,479.83	0.00			0.00
Clerical Salaries		46,914.00		954.42		47,868.42	47,868.42	0.00			0.00
Other Salaries		1,450.00				1,450.00	0.00	1,450.00			1,450.00

Total Planning Board Salaries	0.00	122,364.00	0.00	2,434.25	0.00	124,798.25	123,348.25	1,450.00	0.00	0.00	1,450.00
General Expenses		5,465.00				5,465.00	3,679.07	1,785.93			1,785.93
Total Planning Board	0.00	127,829.00	0.00	2,434.25	0.00	130,263.25	127,027.32	3,235.93	0.00	0.00	3,235.93
<u>Board of Appeals 11762</u>											
Professional Salaries				7,000.00		7,000.00	7,000.00	0.00			0.00
Clerical Salaries		35,680.00		717.22		36,397.22	36,397.22	0.00			0.00
General Expenses		3,902.00				3,902.00	1,881.95	2,020.05			2,020.05
Total Board of Appeals	0.00	39,582.00	0.00	7,717.22	0.00	47,299.22	45,279.17	2,020.05	0.00	0.00	2,020.05
<u>Community Development 11851</u>											
Professional Salaries		79,622.00		1,592.23		81,214.23	81,214.23	0.00			0.00
#10 10/13 Community Develop	18,799.00					18,799.00		18,799.00		18,799.00	0.00
#15 10/15 community Develop			7,499.00			7,499.00		7,499.00		7,499.00	0.00
Total Community Development	18,799.00	79,622.00	7,499.00	1,592.23	0.00	107,512.23	81,214.23	26,298.00	0.00	26,298.00	0.00
<u>Town Hall & Buildings 11922, 11942, 11932</u>											
Custodial Salaries		89,348.00				89,348.00	71,684.67	17,663.33			17,663.33
Overtime		22,213.00				22,213.00	10,729.94	11,483.06			11,483.06
Longevity		300.00				300.00	550.00	(250.00)			(250.00)
Meal Allowance		0.00				0.00	161.50	(161.50)			(161.50)
Clothing Allowance		950.00				950.00	475.00	475.00			475.00
Total Maintenance Salaries	0.00	112,811.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	112,811.00	83,601.11	29,209.89	0.00	0.00	29,209.89
Town Building Expenses		169,900.00				169,900.00	145,759.83	24,140.17		17,925.00	6,215.17
Misc. Facility & Vehicle Maint		34,800.00				34,800.00	35,339.18	(539.18)	180.32	5,525.00	(6,244.50)
Police Facility & Vehicle Maint		100,500.00			49,600.00	150,100.00	135,751.63	14,348.37		19,587.97	(5,239.60)
Encmb.-Expenses	47,200.00					47,200.00	44,158.43	3,041.57			3,041.57
Total Town Buildings Expenses	47,200.00	305,200.00	0.00	0.00	49,600.00	402,000.00	361,009.07	40,990.93	180.32	43,037.97	(2,227.36)
#9 6/15 TH Windows-Phase I			163,000.00			163,000.00	163,000.00	0.00			0.00
#12 10/14 Town Hall Exterior Repair	483,165.81					483,165.81	483,165.81	0.00			0.00
#6 6/16 STM I-Net Relocation			13,000.00			13,000.00		13,000.00		13,000.00	0.00
#12 10/14 Police Station Planning	750.00					750.00	750.00	0.00			0.00

Total Town Hall Articles	483,915.81	0.00	176,000.00	0.00	0.00	659,915.81	646,915.81	13,000.00	0.00	13,000.00	0.00
Total Town Hall Bldg.	531,115.81	418,011.00	176,000.00	0.00	49,600.00	1,174,726.81	1,091,525.99	83,200.82	180.32	56,037.97	26,982.53
<u>Communications 11972</u>											
Telephone Expense	0.00	85,000.00				85,000.00	73,449.27	11,550.73	4,039.33	0.00	7,511.40
Total Communications	0.00	85,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	85,000.00	73,449.27	11,550.73	4,039.33	0.00	7,511.40
<u>Facilities-Solar Credits</u>											
Borrego Solar Credits		21,589.00				21,589.00	23,482.04	(1,893.04)			(1,893.04)
EMI Solar Credits		117,800.00				117,800.00	115,906.96	1,893.04			1,893.04
Total Facilities-Solar Credits	0.00	139,389.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	139,389.00	139,389.00	(0.00)	0.00	0.00	(0.00)
<u>Miscellaneous</u>											
#19 10/10 Financial System	7,686.55					7,686.55	0.00	7,686.55		7,686.55	0.00
#1 6/16 STM P/Y Invoices			3,103.60			3,103.60	3,103.60	0.00			0.00
#4 6/16 STM Collective Bargaining			211,305.00	(127,500.48)		83,804.52	0.00	83,804.52			83,804.52
#19 10/10 Operating Software	1,405.22					1,405.22	0.00	1,405.22		1,405.22	0.00
#12 10/14 Energy Efficiency	90,000.00					90,000.00	52,564.00	37,436.00		37,436.00	0.00
#5 10/13 350th Celebration	8,143.29					8,143.29	1,697.47	6,445.82		6,445.82	0.00
#6 10/13 VIOP Phone System	135,992.60					135,992.60	0.00	135,992.60		135,992.60	0.00
#6 10/13 Document Management	13,000.00					13,000.00	0.00	13,000.00		13,000.00	0.00
#6 10/13 Permitting & Licensing Sof	40,000.00					40,000.00	0.00	40,000.00		40,000.00	0.00
#5 10/13 ADA Upgrades	1,796.50					1,796.50	0.00	1,796.50		1,796.50	0.00
#21 10/13 House Demolition	19,000.00					19,000.00	0.00	19,000.00		19,000.00	0.00
#5 6/14 STM Cross Road-Demol	5,625.00					5,625.00	0.00	5,625.00		5,625.00	0.00
#9 6/14 STM Cecil Smith Landfill	20,912.10					20,912.10	20,912.10	0.00			0.00
#17 10/11 VISION Server	10,000.00					10,000.00	0.00	10,000.00			10,000.00
#17 10/11 HVAC Upgrade	6,505.97					6,505.97	0.00	6,505.97		6,505.97	0.00
#17 10/11 Copier Equip	3,535.07					3,535.07	2,300.00	1,235.07		1,235.07	0.00
#17 10/11 Facilities Plan/Design	85,782.57					85,782.57	58,650.11	27,132.46		27,132.46	0.00
#3 10/15 Town Bldg-Engergy eff imp			90,000.00			90,000.00	6,763.58	83,236.42	24,087.85	59,148.57	0.00
#3 10/15 Van Replacement			35,220.00			35,220.00	0.00	35,220.00		35,220.00	0.00

#3 10/15 Cornell Dam Analysis			50,000.00			50,000.00	0.00	50,000.00		50,000.00	0.00
#3 10/15 Outstanding Bills			1,839.40			1,839.40	1,839.40	0.00			0.00
#3 10/15 SUV Replacement			27,650.00			27,650.00	27,299.00	351.00			351.00
#3 10/15 Municipal Facilities Plan &			60,000.00			60,000.00	650.00	59,350.00		59,350.00	0.00
#3 STM TH Network Data Upg	32,006.26					32,006.26	0.00	32,006.26		32,006.26	0.00
#8 STM 6/13 Open Space	2,000.00					2,000.00	0.00	2,000.00			2,000.00
Total Miscellaneous	483,391.13	0.00	479,118.00	(127,500.48)	0.00	835,008.65	175,779.26	659,229.39	24,087.85	538,986.02	96,155.52
<u>Police Department 12102</u>											
Professional Salaries		261,155.00				261,155.00	337,345.64	(76,190.64)			(76,190.64)
Professional Other Salaries		67,663.00				67,663.00	70,251.54	(2,588.54)			(2,588.54)
Clerical Salaries		131,812.00				131,812.00	131,685.09	126.91			126.91
Officer's Salaries		4,440,042.00				4,440,042.00	4,332,970.87	107,071.13			107,071.13
Officer's Holiday Pay		118,701.00				118,701.00	119,847.91	(1,146.91)			(1,146.91)
Overtime Pay		269,775.00				269,775.00	294,215.37	(24,440.37)			(24,440.37)
Dispatcher's Salaries		414,184.00		15,854.58		430,038.58	461,190.22	(31,151.64)			(31,151.64)
Dispatcher's Holiday		9,242.00				9,242.00	8,822.35	419.65			419.65
Traffic Supervisors		82,285.00				82,285.00	78,190.63	4,094.37			4,094.37
Dispatcher's Overtime		39,585.00				39,585.00	55,746.20	(16,161.20)			(16,161.20)
Holiday Pay Non-Union		11,049.00				11,049.00	14,645.69	(3,596.69)			(3,596.69)
Impact Patrols		51,746.00				51,746.00	6,682.57	45,063.43			45,063.43
Accredation Stipend (Collect. Barg)		0.00		13,500.00		13,500.00	13,500.00	0.00			0.00
Longevity		4,500.00		650.00		5,150.00	5,150.00	0.00			0.00
S/L-Comp Time Buyouts						0.00		0.00			0.00
Clothing Allowance		6,500.00				6,500.00	8,250.00	(1,750.00)			(1,750.00)
Total Police Salaries	0.00	5,908,239.00	0.00	30,004.58	0.00	5,938,243.58	5,938,494.08	(250.50)	0.00	0.00	(250.50)
Expenses		627,935.00				627,935.00	619,527.76	8,407.24			8,407.24
Encmb.-Expenses						0.00		0.00			0.00
Total Police Expenses	0.00	627,935.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	627,935.00	619,527.76	8,407.24	0.00	0.00	8,407.24
#4 STM Brotherhood contract	42,335.02					42,335.02	1,011.54	41,323.48			41,323.48
#6 10/13 Pol Station Plan	9,500.50					9,500.50	0.00	9,500.50		9,500.50	0.00

#9 6/15 Police Cruisers			129,944.00			129,944.00	129,944.00	0.00			0.00
#9 6/15 Public Safety			35,000.00			35,000.00	35,000.00	0.00			0.00
#3 10/15 Police Cruisers			69,155.00			69,155.00	64,788.11	4,366.89		4,366.89	(0.00)
#7 10/15 Police Brotherhood			140,342.00			140,342.00	92,860.54	47,481.46			47,481.46
#6 10/12 Opticom Infra	120,262.71					120,262.71	40,909.96	79,352.75		79,352.75	0.00
#15 6/14 Police Cruisers	14,948.48					14,948.48	14,948.48	0.00			0.00
Total Police Capital Articles	187,046.71	0.00	374,441.00	0.00	0.00	561,487.71	379,462.63	182,025.08	0.00	93,220.14	88,804.94
Total Police Dept.	187,046.71	6,536,174.00	374,441.00	30,004.58	0.00	7,127,666.29	6,937,484.47	190,181.82	0.00	93,220.14	96,961.68
<u>Building Department 12412</u>											
Professional Salaries		87,928.00				87,928.00	89,686.29	(1,758.29)			(1,758.29)
Clerical Salaries		99,485.00				99,485.00	101,474.24	(1,989.24)			(1,989.24)
Inspectors Salaries		110,435.00				110,435.00	99,326.65	11,108.35			11,108.35
Other Salaries		28,640.00				28,640.00	29,269.47	(629.47)			(629.47)
Longevity		1,950.00				1,950.00	2,550.00	(600.00)			(600.00)
Clothing Allowance		2,425.00				2,425.00	1,950.00	475.00			475.00
Total Building Dept. Salaries	0.00	330,863.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	330,863.00	324,256.65	6,606.35	0.00	0.00	6,606.35
General Expenses		11,200.00				11,200.00	8,588.23	2,611.77	237.92		2,373.85
Total Building Dept.	0.00	342,063.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	342,063.00	332,844.88	9,218.12	237.92	0.00	8,980.20
<u>Sealer of Weights/Measures 12462</u>											
Other Salaries		4,995.00				4,995.00	4,995.00	0.00			0.00
General Expenses		515.00				515.00	260.00	255.00			255.00
Total Sealer of Wgths.	0.00	5,510.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,510.00	5,255.00	255.00	0.00	0.00	255.00
<u>Emergency Mngmt Agency 12912</u>											
Salaries		2,000.00				2,000.00	2,000.00	0.00			0.00
General Expenses		5,100.00				5,100.00	2,699.68	2,400.32			2,400.32
Total E.M.A.	0.00	7,100.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	7,100.00	4,699.68	2,400.32	0.00	0.00	2,400.32
<u>Animal Control 12922</u>											
Professional Salaries		61,421.00				61,421.00	62,652.62	(1,231.62)			(1,231.62)
Emergency Hours		14,000.00				14,000.00	3,955.82	10,044.18			10,044.18

Asst Dog Officer Salaries		34,331.00				34,331.00	43,321.32	(8,990.32)			(8,990.32)
Longevity		600.00				600.00	800.00	(200.00)			(200.00)
Clothing Allowance		1,425.00				1,425.00	950.00	475.00			475.00
Total Animal Control Salaries	0.00	111,777.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	111,777.00	111,679.76	97.24	0.00	0.00	97.24
General Expenses		31,810.00				31,810.00	16,984.01	14,825.99			14,825.99
Total Animal Control	0.00	143,587.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	143,587.00	128,663.77	14,923.23	0.00	0.00	14,923.23
<u>Natural Resources 12992</u>											
Professional Salaries		12,363.00		247.26		12,610.26	20,001.18	(7,390.92)			(7,390.92)
Other Salaries		2,500.00				2,500.00	3,112.89	(612.89)			(612.89)
Clothing Allowance						0.00	75.00	(75.00)			(75.00)
Total Natural Resources Salaries	0.00	14,863.00	0.00	247.26	0.00	15,110.26	23,189.07	(8,078.81)	0.00	0.00	(8,078.81)
General Expenses		9,500.00			9,000.00	18,500.00	10,421.19	8,078.81			8,078.81
Total Natural Resources	0.00	24,363.00	0.00	247.26	9,000.00	33,610.26	33,610.26	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
<u>Local School Department 13002</u>											
School Department Salaries		31,649,324.00				31,649,324.00	30,780,109.71	869,214.29			869,214.29
General Expenditures		5,292,570.00				5,292,570.00	5,289,100.78	3,469.22	37,697.55		(34,228.33)
Transportation		2,556,843.00				2,556,843.00	2,965,428.94	(408,585.94)		424,512.87	(833,098.81)
Encmb.-Expenses	467,963.88					467,963.88	410,698.05	57,265.83		14,340.51	42,925.32
Medicaid Expense		34,259.00				34,259.00	36,146.15	(1,887.15)			(1,887.15)
Total School Salaries & Exp	467,963.88	39,532,996.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	40,000,959.88	39,481,483.63	519,476.25	37,697.55	438,853.38	42,925.32
#12 10/14 Sch Technology & Infra	118,425.51					118,425.51	117,334.86	1,090.65		1,090.65	(0.00)
#12 10/14 Boiler Upgrades-several	134,000.00					134,000.00	0.00	134,000.00		134,000.00	0.00
#12 10/14 Kitchen Equip Replace	1,646.03					1,646.03	1,646.03	0.00			0.00
#12 10/14 School Bus Replacement	95,000.00					95,000.00	80,204.70	14,795.30			14,795.30
#12 10/14 Auditorium Refurbishment	140,000.00					140,000.00	140,000.00	0.00			0.00
#6 10/13 Physical Security Improv	53,827.42					53,827.42	51,246.73	2,580.69		2,580.69	(0.00)
#6 10/13 Interior & Ext Paint sever	70,157.41					70,157.41	49,091.13	21,066.28		21,066.28	(0.00)
#6 10/13 Brick Repairs	56,524.97					56,524.97	7,703.89	48,821.08		48,821.08	0.00
#6 10/13 Classroom Furniture	57,280.65					57,280.65	19,855.92	37,424.73		37,424.73	0.00

#6 10/13 Athletic Fields & Facil	23,276.51					23,276.51	5,253.26	18,023.25		18,023.25	0.00
#15 6/14 School Tech & Infra	1,128.62					1,128.62	1,128.62	0.00			0.00
#17 10/11 Public Address Systems	19,565.56					19,565.56	19,565.56	0.00			0.00
#17 Bathroom Renovations	4,909.08					4,909.08	4,909.08	0.00			0.00
#15 6/12 Shades & Curtains	14,470.55					14,470.55	1,100.00	13,370.55		13,370.55	0.00
#9 6/15 Sch Tech & Infrastructure			177,411.00			177,411.00	66,502.27	110,908.73		110,908.73	0.00
#3 10/15 Tech & Infrastructure			352,589.00			352,589.00	24,673.04	327,915.96		327,915.96	0.00
#3 10/15 Middle Schl Roof-Partial			750,000.00			750,000.00	5,401.00	744,599.00		744,599.00	0.00
#3 10/15 HVAC Upgrade Multiple			300,000.00			300,000.00	51,920.15	248,079.85	7,790.00	240,289.85	0.00
#3 10/15 Maint Truck Replacement			54,000.00			54,000.00	54,000.00	0.00			0.00
#3 10/15 Kitchen Equipment			40,000.00			40,000.00	23,290.96	16,709.04		16,709.04	0.00
#3 10/15 Floor Replacement			150,000.00			150,000.00	40,450.00	109,550.00		109,550.00	0.00
#3 10/15 Auditorium Refurbish			110,000.00			110,000.00	67,027.00	42,973.00		42,973.00	0.00
#6 10/12 Repairs-Multi School	97,829.80					97,829.80	19,041.35	78,788.45		78,788.45	0.00
Total School CIP Articles	888,042.11	0.00	1,934,000.00	0.00	0.00	2,822,042.11	851,345.55	1,970,696.56	7,790.00	1,948,111.26	14,795.30
Total School Department	1,356,005.99	39,532,996.00	1,934,000.00	0.00	0.00	42,823,001.99	40,332,829.18	2,490,172.81	45,487.55	2,386,964.64	57,720.62
<u>Regional School 14002</u>											
GNBRVTHS		3,465,112.00	24,641.00			3,489,753.00	3,489,752.72	0.28			0.28
Bristol Agricultural H.S.		37,035.00				37,035.00	36,423.00	612.00			612.00
Total School- (Reg.)	0.00	3,502,147.00	24,641.00	0.00	0.00	3,526,788.00	3,526,175.72	612.28	0.00	0.00	612.28
<u>Dept. of Public Works</u>											
<u>Administration 14102</u>											
Professional Salaries		129,758.00				129,758.00	132,352.72	(2,594.72)			(2,594.72)
Clerical Salaries		186,856.00				186,856.00	184,083.90	2,772.10			2,772.10
Overtime Pay		376.00				376.00	0.00	376.00			376.00
Longevity		2,800.00				2,800.00	2,800.00	0.00			0.00
Clothing Allowance		2,625.00				2,625.00	3,125.00	(500.00)			(500.00)
Total Administration Salaries	0.00	322,415.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	322,415.00	322,361.62	53.38	0.00	0.00	53.38
General Expenses		15,625.00				15,625.00	12,642.93	2,982.07		427.00	2,555.07

Encmb.-Expenses	490.00					490.00	490.00	0.00			0.00
Total DPW Admin Expenditures	490.00	15,625.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	16,115.00	13,132.93	2,982.07	0.00	427.00	2,555.07
#10 10/14 Faunce Cnr-Easements	14,050.00					14,050.00	14,050.00	0.00			0.00
#3 6/16 Rock O'Dundee Culvert			200,000.00			200,000.00		200,000.00		200,000.00	0.00
#12 10/14 Rock O'Dundee Rd	200,000.00					200,000.00	6,896.57	193,103.43		193,103.43	0.00
#9 6/15 Padanarum Bridge			200,000.00			200,000.00	0.00	200,000.00		200,000.00	0.00
#3 10/15 Faunce Corner/Tucker II			225,000.00			225,000.00	1,500.00	223,500.00		223,500.00	0.00
#3 10/15 Russells Mills stone Arch			150,000.00			150,000.00	3,656.65	146,343.35		146,343.35	0.00
#6 10/12 Faunce Cnt-Phase	59,189.16					59,189.16	20,983.51	38,205.65		38,205.65	0.00
Total Admin. CIP Articles	273,239.16	0.00	775,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,048,239.16	47,086.73	1,001,152.43	0.00	1,001,152.43	0.00
Total DPW Administration	273,729.16	338,040.00	775,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,386,769.16	382,581.28	1,004,187.88	0.00	1,001,579.43	2,608.45
<u>Engineering Department 14112</u>											
Engineering Salaries		297,617.00		5,245.61		302,862.61	303,474.42	(611.81)			(611.81)
Overtime Pay		5,000.00				5,000.00	4,247.19	752.81			752.81
Seasonal-Other Salaries		8,000.00				8,000.00	7,479.50	520.50			520.50
Longevity		1,950.00				1,950.00	1,950.00	0.00			0.00
Meal Allowance		0.00				0.00	161.50	(161.50)			(161.50)
Clothing Allowance		2,100.00				2,100.00	2,600.00	(500.00)			(500.00)
Total Engineering Salaries	0.00	314,667.00	0.00	5,245.61	0.00	319,912.61	319,912.61	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
General Expenses		23,750.00				23,750.00	19,083.95	4,666.05		414.00	4,252.05
Encmb.-Expenses						0.00		0.00			0.00
Total Engineering Expenditures	0.00	23,750.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	23,750.00	19,083.95	4,666.05	0.00	414.00	4,252.05
#9 6/15 (2) 2WD Pickup			16,667.67			16,667.67	0.00	16,667.67		16,667.67	0.00
Total DPW Engineering	0.00	338,417.00	16,667.67	5,245.61	0.00	360,330.28	338,996.56	21,333.72	0.00	17,081.67	4,252.05
<u>Highway Department 14122</u>											
Highway Salaries		931,499.00		17,386.30		948,885.30	918,779.56	30,105.74			30,105.74
Overtime Pay		45,000.00		908.27		45,908.27	8,007.15	37,901.12			37,901.12
Seasonal		8,000.00				8,000.00	6,394.50	1,605.50			1,605.50
Longevity		5,350.00				5,350.00	5,350.00	0.00			0.00

Meal Allowance		0.00				0.00	79.50	(79.50)			(79.50)
Clothing Allowance		9,450.00		2,000.00		11,450.00	10,925.00	525.00			525.00
Total Highway Salaries	0.00	999,299.00	0.00	20,294.57	0.00	1,019,593.57	949,535.71	70,057.86	0.00	0.00	70,057.86
General Expenses		465,950.00				465,950.00	464,663.16	1,286.84	5,600.00	64,408.00	(68,721.16)
Encmb.-Expenses	5,676.50					5,676.50	1,152.98	4,523.52			4,523.52
Total Highway Expenditures	5,676.50	465,950.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	471,626.50	465,816.14	5,810.36	5,600.00	64,408.00	(64,197.64)
#12 10/14 Roads & Maintenance	555,000.00					555,000.00	554,992.17	7.83		0.00	7.83
#12 10/14 Phase 2-Highway Garage	481,166.86					481,166.86	481,166.86	0.00		0.00	0.00
#12 10/14 6,800 GVW 4WD Pickup	10,595.66					10,595.66	10,520.66	75.00		0.00	75.00
#6 10/13 Road Maintenance	173,057.81					173,057.81	173,057.81	0.00		0.00	0.00
#17 10/11 Rd Tractor &	13,908.43					13,908.43	0.00	13,908.43		0.00	13,908.43
#9 6/15 Front End Loader			119,700.00			119,700.00	110,303.52	9,396.48		0.00	9,396.48
#9 6/15 GVW Dump Truck			123,500.00			123,500.00	122,870.00	630.00		0.00	630.00
#9 6/15 Heavy Duty Snow Plow			25,000.00			25,000.00	14,334.50	10,665.50		0.00	10,665.50
#3 10/15 Road Maint & Improve			600,000.00			600,000.00	185,866.21	414,133.79	8,328.00	405,805.79	0.00
#6 10/12 Garage Roof & repairs	50,898.81					50,898.81	49,793.96	1,104.85		1,104.85	(0.00)
Total Highway CIP Articles	1,284,627.57	0.00	868,200.00	0.00	0.00	2,152,827.57	1,702,905.69	449,921.88	8,328.00	406,910.64	34,683.24
Total DPW Highway	1,290,304.07	1,465,249.00	868,200.00	20,294.57	0.00	3,644,047.64	3,118,257.54	525,790.10	13,928.00	471,318.64	40,543.46
<u>Snow & Ice Removal 14152</u>											
Overtime		48,238.00	42,480.24			90,718.24	90,718.24	0.00			0.00
General Expenses		251,221.00	31,030.77			282,251.77	282,251.77	0.00			0.00
Total Snow & Ice Removal	0.00	299,459.00	73,511.01	0.00	0.00	372,970.01	372,970.01	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
<u>Construction Division 14182</u>											
Professional Salaries		87,301.00				87,301.00	84,712.29	2,588.71			2,588.71
Overtime Pay		8,834.00				8,834.00	2,976.91	5,857.09			5,857.09
Other Salaries		429,340.00				429,340.00	265,027.32	164,312.68			164,312.68
Seasonal		4,000.00				4,000.00	4,623.50	(623.50)			(623.50)
Meal Allowance		0.00				0.00	47.00	(47.00)			(47.00)
Longevity		3,400.00				3,400.00	3,400.00	0.00			0.00

Clothing Allowance		5,250.00				5,250.00	6,500.00	(1,250.00)			(1,250.00)
Total Construction Div Salaries	0.00	538,125.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	538,125.00	367,287.02	170,837.98	0.00	0.00	170,837.98
General Expenses		26,100.00				26,100.00	17,980.14	8,119.86			8,119.86
#12 10/14 Utility Body Truck	97,515.00					97,515.00	97,515.00	0.00			0.00
#9 6/15 GVW Dump Truck	0.00		142,145.00			142,145.00	128,789.50	13,355.50			13,355.50
Total Const Div CIP Expenses	97,515.00	0.00	142,145.00	0.00	0.00	239,660.00	226,304.50	13,355.50	0.00	0.00	13,355.50
Total DPW Construction Division	97,515.00	564,225.00	142,145.00	0.00	0.00	803,885.00	611,571.66	192,313.34	0.00	0.00	192,313.34
<u>Street Lighting 14242</u>											
Street Lights Expense	8,450.00	130,000.00	(30,000.00)			108,450.00	67,684.78	40,765.22			40,765.22
Traffic Lights Expense		10,000.00				10,000.00	4,910.00	5,090.00			5,090.00
Total Street Lighting	8,450.00	140,000.00	(30,000.00)	0.00	0.00	118,450.00	72,594.78	45,855.22	0.00	0.00	45,855.22
<u>Cemetery Mainanance 14915</u>											
#7 6/15 Cemetery Maintenance			6,500.00			6,500.00	450.00	6,050.00			6,050.00
Total Cemetary Mainanance	0.00	0.00	6,500.00	0.00	0.00	6,500.00	450.00	6,050.00	0.00	0.00	6,050.00
<u>Board of Health 15102</u>											
Professional Salaries		81,640.00		1,633.05		83,273.05	83,273.05	0.00			0.00
Clerical Salaries		87,919.00		1,597.28		89,516.28	89,516.28	0.00			0.00
Inspectors Salaries		122,842.00		12,035.28		134,877.28	134,877.28	0.00			0.00
Longevity		1,850.00		300.00		2,150.00	2,150.00	0.00			0.00
Clothing Allowance		1,475.00				1,475.00	1,475.00	0.00			0.00
Total Board of Health Salaries	0.00	295,726.00	0.00	15,565.61	0.00	311,291.61	311,291.61	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
General Expenses		16,100.00				16,100.00	10,156.90	5,943.10	486.00		5,457.10
County Mosquito Asmt.		1.00				1.00		1.00			1.00
Total Board of Health Expenses	0.00	16,101.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	16,101.00	10,156.90	5,944.10	486.00	0.00	5,458.10
Total Board of Health	0.00	311,827.00	0.00	15,565.61	0.00	327,392.61	321,448.51	5,944.10	486.00	0.00	5,458.10
<u>Council on Aging 15412</u>											
Professional Salaries		64,390.00				64,390.00	53,420.78	10,969.22			10,969.22
Clerical Salaries		39,072.00				39,072.00	44,016.61	(4,944.61)			(4,944.61)
Custodial Salaries		39,671.00				39,671.00	38,476.99	1,194.01			1,194.01

Longevity		1,000.00				1,000.00		1,000.00			1,000.00
Clothing Allowance		475.00				475.00	475.00	0.00			0.00
Total COA Salaries	0.00	144,608.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	144,608.00	136,389.38	8,218.62	0.00	0.00	8,218.62
General Expenses	0.00	66,433.00				66,433.00	54,176.97	12,256.03	200.00		12,056.03
#12 10/14 Reroofing & repairs	104,586.57					104,586.57	104,586.57	0.00			0.00
#3 6/16 Senior Cntr Repairs-Exterior			250,000.00			250,000.00	0.00	250,000.00		250,000.00	0.00
Total CIP Expenses	104,586.57	0.00	250,000.00	0.00	0.00	354,586.57	104,586.57	250,000.00	0.00	250,000.00	0.00
Total Council on Aging	104,586.57	211,041.00	250,000.00	0.00	0.00	565,627.57	295,152.92	270,474.65	200.00	250,000.00	20,274.65
<u>Youth Commission 15422</u>											
Professional Salaries		74,044.00		1,844.54		75,888.54	76,888.54	(1,000.00)			(1,000.00)
Longevity		1,000.00				1,000.00	0.00	1,000.00			1,000.00
Youth Commission Salaries	0.00	75,044.00	0.00	1,844.54	0.00	76,888.54	76,888.54	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
General Expenses		2,500.00				2,500.00	2,499.78	0.22			0.22
Total Youth Comm.	0.00	77,544.00	0.00	1,844.54	0.00	79,388.54	79,388.32	0.22	0.00	0.00	0.22
<u>Veterans' Department 15432</u>											
General Expenses		2,675.00				2,675.00	2,791.88	(116.88)			(116.88)
Veterans' Benefits Exp.		448,000.00				448,000.00	399,448.63	48,551.37			48,551.37
Veteran's Expenses	0.00	450,675.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	450,675.00	402,240.51	48,434.49	0.00	0.00	48,434.49
Prof. Salaries		51,739.00		1,034.98		52,773.98	52,773.98	0.00			0.00
Total Veterans' Dept.	0.00	502,414.00	0.00	1,034.98	0.00	503,448.98	455,014.49	48,434.49	0.00	0.00	48,434.49
<u>Libraries 16102</u>											
Professional Salaries		80,395.00				80,395.00	82,002.07	(1,607.07)			(1,607.07)
Prof. Other Salaries		207,223.00				207,223.00	211,198.84	(3,975.84)			(3,975.84)
Clerical Salaries		411,549.00				411,549.00	394,124.18	17,424.82			17,424.82
Custodial Salaries		47,802.00				47,802.00	48,716.58	(914.58)			(914.58)
Other Salaries		29,856.00				29,856.00	19,554.00	10,302.00			10,302.00
Library Substitutes		26,000.00				26,000.00	23,745.21	2,254.79			2,254.79
Longevity		5,350.00				5,350.00	5,250.00	100.00			100.00
Clothing Allowance		475.00				475.00	475.00	0.00			0.00

Total Library Salaries	0.00	808,650.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	808,650.00	785,065.88	23,584.12	0.00	0.00	23,584.12
General Expenses		188,015.00				188,015.00	171,872.16	16,142.84	3,649.91		12,492.93
Books,Records,Mag. Exp.		189,482.00				189,482.00	197,271.63	(7,789.63)			(7,789.63)
Total Library Expenses	0.00	377,497.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	377,497.00	369,143.79	8,353.21	3,649.91	0.00	4,703.30
#6 10/13 North-Bldg Plan & design	17,601.00					17,601.00	0.00	17,601.00		17,601.00	0.00
#17 10/11 Southworth Furniture	6,796.07					6,796.07	210.00	6,586.07		6,586.07	0.00
#3 10/15 SW Asbestos Abatement			34,288.00			34,288.00	0.00	34,288.00		34,288.00	0.00
#3 10/15 SW Library Floor			35,480.00			35,480.00	0.00	35,480.00		35,480.00	0.00
#6 10/09 Parking Lot	4,515.00					4,515.00	0.00	4,515.00		4,515.00	0.00
Total Library CIP Expenses	28,912.07	0.00	69,768.00	0.00	0.00	98,680.07	210.00	98,470.07	0.00	98,470.07	0.00
Total Library Sal, Exp & CIP	28,912.07	1,186,147.00	69,768.00	0.00	0.00	1,284,827.07	1,154,419.67	130,407.40	3,649.91	98,470.07	28,287.42
Park Department 16502											
Professional Salaries		77,547.00		1,550.70		79,097.70	79,097.70	0.00			0.00
Clerical Salaries		23,646.00		400.09		24,046.09	24,046.09	0.00			0.00
Other Salaries		121,032.00			2,032.00	123,064.00	119,830.88	3,233.12			3,233.12
Longevity		1,000.00		100.00		1,100.00	1,100.00	0.00			0.00
Clothing Allowance		525.00				525.00	525.00	0.00			0.00
Total Park Salaries	0.00	223,750.00	0.00	2,050.79	2,032.00	227,832.79	224,599.67	3,233.12	0.00	0.00	3,233.12
General Expenses		28,497.00			19,500.00	47,997.00	51,070.42	(3,073.42)			(3,073.42)
Encumb.-Expenses	16,950.00					16,950.00	16,950.00	0.00			0.00
Total Park Expenses	16,950.00	28,497.00	0.00	0.00	19,500.00	64,947.00	68,020.42	(3,073.42)	0.00	0.00	(3,073.42)
#9 6/15 17,000 GVW Dump Truck			68,000.00			68,000.00	67,607.83	392.17		392.17	(0.00)
#3 10/15 Russells Mills Landing			50,000.00			50,000.00	45,901.69	4,098.31		4,098.31	(0.00)
#3 10/15 Maint Garage			10,000.00			10,000.00	9,784.85	215.15		215.15	(0.00)
#3 10/15 Picnic Tables			36,000.00			36,000.00	31,892.00	4,108.00		4,108.00	0.00
Total Park CIP Expenses	0.00	0.00	164,000.00	0.00	0.00	164,000.00	155,186.37	8,813.63	0.00	8,813.63	(0.00)
Total Park Department	16,950.00	252,247.00	164,000.00	2,050.79	21,532.00	456,779.79	447,806.46	8,973.33	0.00	8,813.63	159.70
Historical Commission											
Expenses		250.00				250.00	250.00	0.00			0.00

Total Historical Commission		250.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	250.00	250.00	0.00	0.00		0.00
Debt-Principle		3,660,950.00				3,660,950.00	3,660,950.00	0.00			0.00
Interest on Long Term		837,431.00				837,431.00	837,430.91	0.09			0.09
Interest on Short Term		250,264.00		(35,000.00)		215,264.00	5,860.67	209,403.33			209,403.33
Borrowing Costs		10,000.00				10,000.00	1,859.95	8,140.05			8,140.05
Total Interest & Debt	0.00	4,758,645.00	0.00	(35,000.00)	0.00	4,723,645.00	4,506,101.53	217,543.47	0.00	0.00	217,543.47
<u>Pensions & Retirement 19111</u>											
County Retirement Asmt.		4,179,249.00				4,179,249.00	4,179,249.00	0.00			0.00
Total Pens. & Retirement		4,179,249.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,179,249.00	4,179,249.00	0.00	0.00		0.00
<u>Worker's Compensation 19122</u>											
Insurance Expense		475,000.00				475,000.00	475,000.00	0.00			0.00
Total Worker's Compensation	0.00	475,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	475,000.00	475,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
<u>Unemployment Compensation 19132</u>											
General Expense		100,000.00				100,000.00	70,787.13	29,212.87			29,212.87
Total Unemployment Comp	0.00	100,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100,000.00	70,787.13	29,212.87	0.00	0.00	29,212.87
<u>Health/Life Insurance 19142</u>											
GASB45 (OPEB)		200,000.00				200,000.00	200,000.00	0.00			0.00
Group Insurance (BC/BS)		5,439,105.00	(73,511.01)			5,365,593.99	4,433,153.99	932,440.00			932,440.00
Life Insurance Premiums		16,380.00				16,380.00	14,986.32	1,393.68			1,393.68
Elected Officials-Insurance		10,425.00				10,425.00	0.00	10,425.00			10,425.00
Medical Surcharge		60,000.00				60,000.00	53,985.70	6,014.30			6,014.30
EAP Program		11,575.00				11,575.00	3,493.88	8,081.12			8,081.12
Disability Insurance Reimbursement		1,225.00				1,225.00	1,216.20	8.80			8.80
Total Group Insurance	0.00	5,738,710.00	(73,511.01)	0.00	0.00	5,665,198.99	4,706,836.09	958,362.90	0.00	0.00	958,362.90
<u>Medicare Payroll Tax 19142</u>											
Expense		610,500.00			40,000.00	650,500.00	633,327.19	17,172.81			17,172.81
Total Medicare Payroll Tax	0.00	610,500.00	0.00	0.00	40,000.00	650,500.00	633,327.19	17,172.81	0.00	0.00	17,172.81

<u>Police Medical Disability 19172</u>											
Medical Expense		192,500.00				192,500.00	192,500.00	0.00			0.00
Special Medical Expense		0.00				0.00	0.00	0.00			0.00
IOD Insurance & Administration		57,500.00				57,500.00	41,475.00	16,025.00			16,025.00
Total Police Medical Disability	0.00	250,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	250,000.00	233,975.00	16,025.00	0.00	0.00	16,025.00
<u>Other Employee Benefits 19192</u>											
Tuition Reimbursement		1,587.00				1,587.00	0.00	1,587.00			1,587.00
Sick Leave Incentive		20,000.00				20,000.00	19,337.50	662.50			662.50
Sick leave/comp time buyouts		110,000.00				110,000.00	75,591.44	34,408.56			34,408.56
Employees Physicals	0.00	5,000.00				5,000.00	2,107.00	2,893.00		0.00	2,893.00
Total Other Employee Benefits	0.00	136,587.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	136,587.00	97,035.94	39,551.06	0.00	0.00	39,551.06
<u>Liability/Property Insurance 19452</u>											
Multi-Peril Insurance		692,878.00				692,878.00	553,145.00	139,733.00			139,733.00
Automobile Insurance		172,499.00				172,499.00	147,827.00	24,672.00			24,672.00
Claims & Deductibles		25,000.00				25,000.00	20,843.51	4,156.49			4,156.49
Boat Insurance		4,000.00				4,000.00	2,364.00	1,636.00			1,636.00
Total Insurance	0.00	894,377.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	894,377.00	724,179.51	170,197.49	0.00	0.00	170,197.49
Grand Totals	4,439,730.53	77,966,714.00	4,664,681.07	0.00	(98,000.00)	86,973,125.60	79,070,470.51	7,902,655.09	96,531.80	5,090,049.23	2,716,074.06
<u>Appropriation Summary by Category</u>											
General Government	1,076,230.96	5,043,096.00	69,318.40	(41,287.94)	(168,532.00)	5,978,825.42	4,491,763.96	1,487,061.46	32,542.42	762,601.01	691,918.03
Public Safety	187,046.71	7,058,797.00	374,441.00	30,251.84	9,000.00	7,659,536.55	7,442,558.06	216,978.49	237.92	93,220.14	123,520.43
Community Services	150,448.64	2,541,220.00	483,768.00	20,495.92	21,532.00	3,217,464.56	2,753,230.37	464,234.19	4,335.91	357,283.70	102,614.58
Public Works	1,669,998.23	3,145,390.00	1,852,023.68	25,540.18	0.00	6,692,952.09	4,897,421.83	1,795,530.26	13,928.00	1,489,979.74	291,622.52
Schools	1,356,005.99	43,035,143.00	1,958,641.00	0.00	0.00	46,349,789.99	43,859,004.90	2,490,785.09	45,487.55	2,386,964.64	58,332.90
Employee Benefits	0.00	11,490,046.00	(73,511.01)	0.00	40,000.00	11,456,534.99	10,396,210.35	1,060,324.64	0.00	0.00	1,060,324.64
Property & Liability Insurance	0.00	894,377.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	894,377.00	724,179.51	170,197.49	0.00	0.00	170,197.49
Debt Service	0.00	4,758,645.00	0.00	(35,000.00)	0.00	4,723,645.00	4,506,101.53	217,543.47	0.00	0.00	217,543.47
Totals:	4,439,730.53	77,966,714.00	4,664,681.07	0.00	(98,000.00)	86,973,125.60	79,070,470.51	7,902,655.09	96,531.80	5,090,049.23	2,716,074.06

TOWN OF DARTMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS
 COMBINED BALANCE SHEET - ALL FUND TYPES AND ACCOUNT GROUP
 JUNE 30, 2016

	Governmental Fund Types				Proprietary Fund Type	Fiduciary Fund Type	Account Group	Total
	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Septic & Special Assessments	Enterprise	Trust and Agency	General Long-Term Debt	(Memorandum Only)
<u>ASSETS</u>								
Cash	14,365,160	5,739,209	5,032,092	4,506,598	10,327,617	13,060,670		53,031,347
Petty Cash	6,123	1,508			150	400		8,181
BC/BS Working Deposit								0
A/R-Billed Outside Detail						145,891		145,891
Property taxes receivable	511,156							511,156
Motor vehicle & boat excise receivable	532,313							532,313
Other excise receivable								0
Tax liens and foreclosures receivable	1,120,505	2,369		74,967	29,672			1,227,513
Utility liens receivable					7,587			7,587
Special assessments receivable				9,837				9,837
Unapportioned special assessment								0
Committed Interest				4,128				4,128
Due from federal or state governments	169,205	507,393	113,747					790,344
User charges receivable, net					990,431			990,431
Receivable, other	495,080	(222)			83,000	15,247		593,105
Due from other funds	506,903	51,081	656		22,431	404		581,475
Special assessments-Not Yet Due				6,188,876				6,188,876

Special assessments-Suspended/Deferred				224,473				224,473
MWPAT Receivable		104,673		238,000				342,673
Amounts to be provided for the retirement of debt							57,096,209	57,096,209
								0
Total assets	17,706,446	6,301,337	5,251,168	11,246,879	11,460,887	13,222,612	57,096,209	122,285,539
	0	0	0	0	(0)	0	0	(0)
<u>LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY</u>								
Warrants Payable/Accrued P/R Payable	2,998,200	984,381	336,253		588,703	131,353		5,038,890
Accrued Liabilities	96,532	38,514	86,548		64,640			286,234
Due to federal or state governments								0
Bond anticipation notes payable			12,525	400,000		7,338		419,863
Bond anticipation notes payable-MWPAT			67,868					67,868
Allowance for Abatements & Exemptions	602,171							602,171
Deferred revenue	1,771,832	2,147		79,095	83,000	15,247		1,951,321
Deferred revenue-Intergovt.		470,542	113,747					584,288
Allow /Deferred Tax Lien & Foreclosure					29,672			29,672
Rsrv for Uncoll Spec Asmts				6,423,186				6,423,186
Allowance for Uncollectibles					96,485			96,485
Due to other funds	51,849	526,028				3,598		581,475
Other liabilities	157,655	1,376						159,031
Incurred But Not Reported(HCTF)								0
Deposits held in custody						1,365,718		1,365,718
Serial bonds payable							57,096,209	57,096,209
Total liabilities	5,678,239	2,022,986	616,941	6,902,281	862,500	1,523,254	57,096,209	74,702,410
Fund Equity:								
Retained earnings								0
Reserved					2,799,367			2,799,367
Unreserved				4,344,598	7,799,020			12,143,618
Fund balances (deficit):								0

Reserved	5,456,267	1,307,548	5,920			186,779		6,956,514
Unreserved	6,571,939	2,970,804	4,628,308			11,512,579		25,683,629
Total fund equity	<u>12,028,207</u>	<u>4,278,351</u>	<u>4,634,228</u>	<u>4,344,598</u>	<u>10,598,387</u>	<u>11,699,358</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>47,583,129</u>
Total liabilities and fund equity	<u>17,706,446</u>	<u>6,301,337</u>	<u>5,251,168</u>	<u>11,246,879</u>	<u>11,460,887</u>	<u>13,222,612</u>	<u>57,096,209</u>	<u>122,285,539</u>

Revenue Received
July 1, 2015- June 30, 2016

General Fund Revenue

Tax Collections

Personal Property Taxes	2,802,929	
Real Estate Taxes	52,762,149	
Excise Taxes	4,445,895	
Penalty & Interest	274,921	
Tax Liens Redeemed	133,698	
In Lieu of Taxes	-	
Meals Tax	792,018	
Other Taxes-Hotel/Motel, Rollback & Pro Forma	<u>474,980</u>	61,686,590

Charges for Services/Other Departmental Revenues

Other Charges	16,659	
Parking Charges	18,608	
Park and Recreation Charges	161,836	
Other Departmental Revenues	<u>464,384</u>	661,487

Licenses, Permits and Fees		1,113,587
Fines & Forfeits		89,057
Investment Income		15,141
Miscellaneous Revenues		1,303,687
Transfers from other funds (Indirect costs, etc.)		2,912,801

Revenue from State-Non School

Lottery	2,323,858	
State Owed Land	318,888	
Abatement to Vets, Surviving Spouse & Blind	158,850	
Veterans Benefits	297,088	
Miscellaneous	41,160	3,139,844

Federal Revenue

FEMA	227,226	
Medicaid Reimbursement	310,467	537,693

Total General Fund revenue-Non School 71,459,888

Special Revenue Fund

Revenue from State

General Government Grants	1,911,110	
Public Safety	50,567	
Cultural & Recreation Grants	29,553	
Elderly Programs	67,257	
Library Aid	<u>61,906</u>	2,120,393

Revolving Funds

Recreation	147,625	
Park	45,458	
Cemetery	11,850	
Lost Books-Library	2,409	
Conservation	69,312	
Waterway's Improvement (Includes trans from GF-Boat Excise)	<u>45,377</u>	322,031

Other Special Revenue Funds

Gift & Contributions	237,267	
Other	<u>331,214</u>	568,482

Community Preservation Fund

CPA Surcharge Taxes	621,451	
Tax Liens, Penalties & Interest on Surcharge		

	1,883	
State Revenue	174,401	
Investment Income	<u>2,883</u>	800,618
Total all Special Revenue Funds		3,811,523

Special Assessment, Capital Projects & Highway Improvement Fund Revenue

Revenue from Special Assessments	953,445	
State Revenue (includes MWPAT subsidy)	1,111,265	
Transfers from other Funds	1,709,664	
Bond Proceeds	7,741,724	
Chapter 90 Highway Aid	2,328,297	
Total SAF, SEP and HWY Revenue		13,844,395

Enterprise Fund Revenue

Sewer Enterprise Fund

Charges for Services	4,985,233	
Miscellaneous	648,752	
Investment Income	<u>950</u>	5,634,935

Water Enterprise Fund

Charges for Services	4,956,536	
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Miscellaneous	433,069	
Investment Income	<u>3,766</u>	5,393,371

Solid Waste Enterprise Fund

Charges for Services	763,567	
Sale of Bags	695,795	
Miscellaneous	486,998	
Investment Income	<u>1,597</u>	1,947,957

DCTV Enterprise Fund

Cable Access/Comcast Revenue	624,425	
Miscellaneous	<u>74,799</u>	699,224

Waterways Enterprise Fund

Charges for Services	164,749	
Miscellaneous (Includes transfer from Wtwy's Improv & GF)	<u>231,717</u>	396,466

Total Enterprise Fund Revenue		14,071,952
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Trust Fund Revenue

Expendable Trusts & Scholarships Fund	41,392	
Social Day Trust		

	207,004	
Health Claims Trust	8,565,476	
Workers Compensation	510,199	*
Stabilization Fund	180,914	*
OPEB Trust	203,637	*
Police Medical Trust	234,245	*
Non-expendable Trust Funds	25,695	
Other Trusts	<u>417,879</u>	
Total Trust Fund Revenue		10,386,441

** Includes transfers from General Fund*

**SCHOOL DEPARTMENT REVENUE
JULY 1, 2015-JUNE 30, 2016**

	General Fund	Special Revenue Fund	School Athletic Fund	School Lunch Fund	Totals
Fees		268,455	89,349		357,804
Charges for Services				665,576	665,576
Federal Revenue Thru State		1,464,904		444,450	1,909,354
State Revenue		37,535		18,137	55,672
Chaptr 70	9,419,066				9,419,066
School Construction - State	1,750,092				1,750,092
State Special Educ. Reimbursement ("Circuit Breaker")		840,255			840,255
State Aid Other	68,232				68,232
Misc. Revenue	2,745	86,258		2,547	91,550
Interest Earned				235	235
Totals	11,240,134	2,697,407	89,349	1,130,945	15,157,835

BOARD OF ASSESSORS

Robert H Michaud, Chairman	Term Expires 2017
Kevin Santos	Term Expires 2019
John Furtado, Clerk	Term Expires 2018

Staff:

Richard A. Gonsalves	Administrator
Susan M. Pierce	Assessing Technician
Mary Levesque	Principal Clerk
Lisa Raposa	Principal Clerk

FISCAL 2015 AND 2016 RECAPITULATION SHEETS

AMOUNT TO BE RAISED	FY2016	FY2017
Appropriations	\$ 99,541,735.30	\$ 100,874,461.09
Other Amounts to be Raised		
Certified for Tax Title		
Overlay Deficits		
Cherry Sheet Offsets	\$ 48,764.00	\$ 50,287.00
Snow and Ice Deficit		
Other	\$ 54,613.00	\$ 50,287.00
Total-Other Amounts to be Raised	\$ 103,377.00	\$ 102,497,311.44
State and County Cherry Sheet Charges	\$ 943,280.00	\$ 1,016,658.00
Allowance for Abatements and Exemptions (Ov	\$ 541,728.06	\$ 555,905.35
<u>TOTAL AMOUNT TO BE RAISED</u>	<u>\$ 101,131,120.36</u>	<u>\$ 102,497,311.44</u>
<u>ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND OTHER REVENUE SOURCES</u>		
Estimated Receipts- State	\$ 14,318,859.00	\$ 14,665,864.00
Estimated Receipts- Local	\$ 6,651,878.00	\$ 6,966,630.00
Enterprise Funds	\$ 14,852,140.34	\$ 13,677,947.00
Community Preservation Funds	\$ 1,150,304.00	\$ 1,478,239.00
Total-Estimated Receipts, Local	<u>\$ 22,654,322.34</u>	<u>\$ 22,122,816.00</u>
Revenue Sources Appropriated for Particular Purposes		
Free Cash	\$ 5,389,761.58	\$ 4,905,707.69

Other Available Funds	\$2,598,352.71	\$	2,537,735.13
Total-Revenue for Particular Purposes	\$7,988,114.29	\$	7,443,442.82
Total-Estimated Receipts and Other Revenue Sources	\$44,961,295.63	\$	44,232,122.82
Total Real and Personal Property Tax Levy	\$ 56,169,824.73	\$	58,265,188.62
<u>TOTAL RECEIPTS FROM ALL SOURCES</u>	<u>\$ 101,131,120.36</u>	<u>\$</u>	<u>102,497,311.44</u>

TOWN COLLECTOR

Deborah L. Piva
Erika Correia
Matthew Ryle
Sheila Sabourin
Carolyn S Oliveira
Kelly Thompson
Jennifer Easton

Town Collector
Asst. Town Collector
Administrative Clerk
Utility Billing Clerk/Head Cashier
Utility Billing Clerk
Cashier
Cashier

New items added to our online payment system “Invoice Cloud” include Municipal Liens Certificates and Sewer Releases which can be ordered and paid online and then mailed. The school department has also added the following new items that can be paid online: High School Music Fees, Student Activity Fees (Clubs), High School lost books and AP Exam Fees. “Pay by Text” has been added and the Customer will receive a text message notification about new bills and allows them to pay their bills via text message. Once the Customer activates their Pay by Text registration they are good to go. This year we are adding “Invoice Cloud Pay by Phone or IVR. The Invoice Cloud IVR is a SaaS solution that will provide the Town of Dartmouth with a robust and effective touch tone payment Interactive Voice Response or (IVR) solution that is directly integrated with Invoice Cloud, and offers callers account balance lookups and payment posting to Munis. For all information on Invoice Cloud the Town’s website is www.town.dartmouth.ma.us.

We continue to have an exceptional collection rate notifying the residents of late bills, keeping them informed and offering alternative way to make payments. It becomes very important to continue to send out demands timely to insure that we collect what is outstanding. Police detail billing has continued to have an outstanding collection rate.

The continued effort of the Town’s Deputy Collector is apparent by an analysis of the reports from January to December of 2016. The report reflects a total of 487 delinquent’s accounts paid in full, consisting of auto excise, boat excise, and personal property tax, totaling \$58,697.87, of which \$44,671.49 represents tax, \$2,395.37 interest, \$9,691.01 demand fees and \$1,940.00 Registry of Motor vehicle fees.

The Collector’s Office will continue to operate as professionals with the emphasis on security and safety of the public’s funds. We are always striving to make customer service an integral part of our office. Keeping the public informed of any changes that effect collection is the utmost of importance in our department. Adding new efficiencies moving forward with enhanced technology that will bring positive changes to billing and collection is always our goals and objectives.

BUILDING DEPARTMENT

Inspectors

Paul M. Murphy	Director of Inspectional Services
David Brunette	Assistant Building Inspector
David Riquinha	Alternate Building Inspector
William R. Plamondon	Inspector of Wires
David Gonsalves	Alternate Inspector of Wires
Edward Viveiros	Alternate Inspector of Wires
Scott Livesey	Alternate Inspector of Wires
Monica-Ann Mulligan	Alternate Inspector of Wires
Michael Arguin	Plumbing & Gas Inspector
David Coelho	Alternate Plumbing & Gas Inspector
Manuel Pereira	Alternate Plumbing & Gas Inspector

Clerical

Suzanne Gonsalves	Administrative Clerk
Beverly A. Sylvia	Permit Facilitator

The Building Department reviews plans, applications and issues permits for all new construction, additions, alterations and repairs. We also do site inspections and issue Certificates of Occupancy per 780 CMR Massachusetts State Building Code and 521 CMR Architectural Access Code. The Director of Inspectional Services oversees Building, Zoning Enforcement, Electrical, Plumbing and Gas Departments. The Zoning Enforcement Officer enforces the zoning by-laws and some general by-laws.

January 2016 through December 2016 Building Statistics

<u># of</u> <u>Permits</u>	<u>Type of Permit</u>	<u>Estimated Value</u>
	<i>New Construction Commercial:</i>	
	Ace Hardware	1,504,895.00
	DPW (Storage Structure)	169,800.00
	My Brother's Keeper	1,200,000.00
	Starbucks	749,895.00
	St Anne's Credit Union	2,080,059.00
	<i>Additions/Alterations Commercial:</i>	
44	Additions & Alterations	852,368.00
	Famous Footwear	209,895.00
	Leslie Pools	136,895.00
	DPW (Sprinklers)	76,300.00
	La-Z-Boy	183,912.00
	Brookdale at Dartmouth	56,700.00
	Lloyd Center (Pavillion)	45,000.00

	DPW (Alterations)	2,500,000.00
	Victoria's Secret	828,956.00
	Olive Garden Alteration	237,022.00
	TJ Maxx Alteration	150,000.00
	Keystone Plaza	58,400.00
2	Hidden Bay Condos	447,636.00
	Dartmouth Mall (Roofing)	109,875.00
	Dartmouth Building Supply	450,000.00
	Dartmouth Urgent Care	567,250.00
	St Mary's Church	293,000.00
	Max's	50,000.00
10	Antennas	327,395.00
	Foundation Only (My Brothers Keeper)	100,000.00
	Foundation Only (Lloyd Center)	100,000.00
	Foundation Only (Apartment Building~Lincoln Park)	86,000.00
38	Tenants/New/Change/Temporary	20,885.00
46	Signs/Temporary Signs/Banners	239,332.00
2	Solar	8,535.00
	657 Hixville Road (Solar)	4,094,018.00
	La-Z-Boy (Solar)	115,200.00
	Vineyard (Solar)	170,560.00
	St. Mary's (Solar)	109,750.00
	Dartmouth Mall (Solar)	1,173,060.00
	<i>Additions/Alterations/New Construction Residential:</i>	
75	Single Family Dwellings	23,984,848.00
1	Two Family Dwelling	700,000.00
332	Additions & Alterations	10,089,270.00
17	Foundations Only	254,500.00
47	Pools (25 above-ground, 22 in-ground)	606,848.00
7	Barns	246,990.00
19	Garages	899,034.00
13	Sheds/Pool Houses/Accessory Buildings/Gazebos/Greenhouses	572,400.00
31	Demolitions	261,680.00
160	Replacement Windows/Doors	1,117,191.00
276	Re-roofs/Sidings	2,440,338.00
288	Solar Panels	6,330,479.00
20	Woodstoves/Pellet stoves	52,165.00
3	Chimneys/Fireplaces	38,700.00
3	Home Occupations	20,175.00
41	Temporary Tents (Residential & Commercial)	142,100.00
	TOTAL ESTIMATED VALUE OF CONSTRUCTION	\$67,259,311.00

Department Revenue:

<u>Type of Permits</u>	<u>Value</u>
Building	\$323,208.50
Electrical	155,687.17
Plumbing & Gas	88,340.99
Miscellaneous	15,495.75
Total Revenue	\$582,732.41

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Report of the Chief of Police

Summary Activities

Calls for Service	21,097
Accidents	1,557
Alarms	3,066
Arrest	478
Citations	2,429
Medical Service Calls	3,901
Offense Reports	2,268
Summons	629
Traffic Enforcement	3,661

Personnel

The Police Department has a present complement of 70 full-time sworn employees and 18 civilian employees in the following positions:

Chief of Police – 1
Deputy Chief of Police – 1
Captain – 1
Lieutenant – 4
Sergeant – 8
Officers – 55*
Administrative Assistant - 1
Administrative Clerk – 3
Dispatcher – 10
School Crossing Guards – 4

*Officers designation includes Detectives, Traffic Safety Officers, K-9 Officers, and School Resource Officers.

Significant Activities

The following events of significance occurred during the past year:

- Chief Robert W. Szala's position made permanent
- Lieutenant Mark Zielinski was promoted to Provisional Captain
- The following Sergeants were promoted to Lieutenant:
 - Lieutenant James Storey
 - Lieutenant Tony Vincent
 - Lieutenant Brian Sladewski

- Sergeant Marc Maynard was assigned as the supervisor of the Investigative Services Unit, replacing Lieutenant Zielinski in that role. Investigative Services saw an increase in their caseload of 16% over 2015. In addition to more work internally, Investigative Services have expanded their role in working with neighboring communities to solve serious crimes.
- The following new Officers were hired:
 - Ryan Reis
 - Alex Almeida
 - Alec Grant
 - Colby Cusson
 - Matthew Correia
- The Department lost the following full-time officers to retirement:
 - Jeffrey Lewis
 - Nancy Thibodeau
 - Michael Gill
- Officer Christopher Flechsig was appointed as a K-9 Officer, he and his partner “Sig” have joined Officers Craig Pimental and Jared White in the K-9 Unit. Officer Flechsig continues to attend specialized training with Sig as he works towards certification as an explosive ordinance disposal K-9.
- Recently, a Home Rule Petition was passed by Town Meeting enabling legislation to authorize the Town to have retired Dartmouth Officers sworn in as Special Police Officers. This allows the Town to retain experienced officers to work third party details after they reach retirement age. The current list of Special Police Officers is as follows:
 - Jeffrey Lewis
 - Nancy Thibodeau
 - Michael Gill
 - Allen Shaw
 - Victor Porto
- Deputy Chief Brian P. Levesque attended Police Executive Research Forum training in Boston, MA.
- Town Meeting approved the design and engineering of a new Dartmouth Police Station and the demolition of the Gidley School.
- The department was awarded a State 911 Training Grant of \$22,816.00 and a State 911 Support and Incentive Grant of \$87,925.00. These funds were used to supplement dispatch line items and for equipment upgrades.

- The department continued its commitment to keep residents informed of events in Town through social media outlets. Our Facebook page has over 10,000 followers and is updated several times a day. Our web page has been enhanced to include updated information related to the planning of the new police station. We have also made our daily log available on the website.
- Our Department continues its participation in programs in the Town, and is dedicated in building partnerships throughout the community:
 - Once again participated in the “Fill a Bus” campaign at Target (Christmas Gifts)
 - After Prom Dartmouth High School
 - Massachusetts Department of Children & Families toy drive
 - Continue to expand our social media presence in an effort to keep the community informed. This included a Clown PSA video that received international attention.

The Dartmouth Police Department continues to fulfill its community policing mission by collaborating with all aspects of the community of which we serve. In conclusion, as Chief of Police I would like to express my appreciation to the community for the support and assistance that the Police Department and its staff received during the past year.

Respectfully submitted,

Robert W. Szala
Chief of Police

**Dartmouth Police Department Personnel
Ranking Officers and Special Service Assignments**

Robert W. Szala	Chief of Police
Shannon L. Lyonnais	Assistant to Chief of Police
Brian P. Levesque	Deputy Chief of Police
Mark Zielinski	Captain
Gregg Rutch	Lieutenant
James Storey	Lieutenant
Tony Vincent	Lieutenant
Brian Sladewski	Lieutenant
Scott Lake	Sergeant

Paul A. Medeiros	Sergeant
Marc L. Maynard	Detective Sergeant
Charles E. Lackie	Sergeant
Scott Stanton	Sergeant
Peter Canuel	Sergeant
Joseph Rapoza	Sergeant
Howard Wong	Sergeant

Police Officers

William Garcia	Detective/Firearms Licensing
Joseph Vieira	Traffic Safety
Richard J. Medeiros Jr.	Traffic Enforcement
Ryan Mitchell	Detective
Craig A. Pimental	K-9 Officer
Paul Arruda	Patrol
Andrew P. Wheaton	Patrol
Jared L. White	K-9 Officer
Derek Kenney	Detective
Richard J. Pacheco	Patrol
Scott Affonce	Patrol
Sean McGuire	Detective
Kyle Costa	Detective
Steven Canario	Traffic Safety and Enforcement
Frank Oliveira	Detective
Manuel DeMelo	Patrol
Jeremy Smith	Patrol
Justin Fonseca	Patrol
David Tavares	Patrol
Keith DaCosta	Patrol
David Oikarinen	Patrol
Derek Sousa	Detective
Robert St. Denis	Patrol
Victor Morency	Patrol

Matthew Beuparland	Patrol
Lisa DaCosta	Patrol
Kevin DaCosta	Patrol
Jose Catana	Patrol
Marc Vachon	Patrol
Ryan Souza	Patrol
Robert Days	Patrol
Scott Brooks	Detective
Shawn W. Souza	Patrol
Jason Arruda	Patrol
Paul O'Donnell	Patrol
Christopher Flechsig	K-9 Officer
Kyle Berube	Patrol
Timothy Riley	Patrol
Jorge Silva	Patrol
Cristina Brum	Patrol
Justin Medeiros	Patrol
Darren Emond	Patrol
Chad Pimental	Patrol
Amanda Tavares	Patrol
Craig Cote	Patrol
Justin Amaral	Patrol
Andrew Fredette	Patrol
Brian Parent	Patrol
Joshua Fredette	Patrol
Joshua Luis	Patrol
Ryan Reis	Patrol
Alex Almeida	Patrol
Alec Grant	Patrol
Colby Cusson	Patrol
Matthew Correia	Patrol
Jeffrey W. Lewis	Special Police Officer
Nancy Thibodeau	Special Police Officer

Michael Gill	Special Police Officer
Victor Porto	Special Police Officer
Allen Shaw	Special Police Officer

Communications

Melissa Silva	Communications Supervisor
Joanne Ashworth	Dispatcher
Donna Wunschel	Dispatcher
Timothy J. Klatt	Dispatcher
Patrick Mendonca	Dispatcher
Todd Grant	Dispatcher
Kathleen Rocha	Dispatcher
Catherine Mindlin	Dispatcher
Melissa Raposo	Dispatcher
Katrina Leite	Dispatcher

Clerical

Lorie Vieira	Clerk
Deborah Wotton	Clerk
Elizabeth Medeiros	Clerk

Computer/Radio

Tony Souza	Computer System/Radio
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Traffic Supervisors

Cindy Miller	Traffic Coordinator
Lynne Mecure	Traffic Supervisor
Sheri Dugan-Souza	Traffic Supervisor
Rebecca Trundy	Traffic Supervisor

**Dartmouth Police Department
In an EMERGENCY dial: 911
Department Extensions**

Office of the Chief of Police:	508-910-1736
Office of the Deputy Chief of Police:	508-910-1752
Captain:	508-910-1788
Support Services Lieutenant	508-910-1744
Lieutenants:	508-910-1777
Detective Sergeant:	508-910-1743
Sergeants:	508-910-1776
Traffic Safety:	508-910-1770
Firearms Licensing:	508-910-1772
Investigative Service Division:	508-910-1775
Computer Services:	508-910-1753
Communications/Dispatch:	508-910-1735
Records:	508-910-1774
Anonymous Crime Tip Line:	508-997-9900 (answering machine)

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

Edward V. Pimental, Jr.	Director
Robert DeCampos	Deputy
Kathy Brightman	Member
Paul Fredette	Member
Joseph Krisnosky	Member
Luiz Lopes	Member
Stacey Martin	Member
Jason Protami	Member
Paul Rymaszewicz	Member
Leonard Thompson	Member
Peter Van Colen	Member
Charles Viera	Member

The year 2016 continued to be a busy year for the Emergency Management Agency with many projects to keep this department busy.

Our department is pleased to have 15 citizens in our CERT Program (Community Emergency Response Team) to help our community in time of need.

EMA personnel continue to attend meetings held by both MEMA and FEMA to stay abreast of potential changes that may affect this community in connection with Homeland Security.

Our mission is to be prepared in case of an emergency and to keep abreast of potential situations and hold department heads meetings to make sure all departments are kept informed and ready to respond in time of need.

This department continues to maintain a close relationship with Police, Fire and other departments, and NSTAR to ensure coordination of efforts in case of an emergency.

During 2016 we updated our CEMP Plan (Community Emergency Management Plan), which is our plan to be used in an emergency, for shelters and evacuation in our community.

We continue to meet on a monthly basis with our personnel.

It is our pleasure to assist the police, fire and other departments in time of need.

Our department continues to stay active in the community supplying lighting for the fire, police in an emergency, and at UMASS concerts and fireworks, town hall Christmas tree lighting, Dartmouth Fire District #3 Halloween Parade.

We are also pleased to coordinate the Memorial Day Parade.

This year we received MEMA grants which enabled us to purchase new equipment and supplies to improve our department and upgrade our equipment.

Again we would like to take this opportunity to thank all town officials and local business people for their help and assistance in 2016.

Edward V. Pimental, Jr.
Director

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Brian Hawes, Chairman

Richard Alves Jr., P.E., Vice Chairman

Mark Nunes, Clerk

Lee Azinheira, Chairman (term ended June 30, 2016)

Department of Public Works

David T. Hickox, P.E.	Director
Jennifer Kite	Administrative Assistant
Jennifer Frates (resigned)	Administrative Assistant
Maria Rosa Mendonca	Contract Bidding Aide
Diane L. Vieira	Administrative Clerk
Sonia Rebello	Principal Clerk
Destiny Page	Principal Clerk
Priscilla Tavares	Senior Clerk (part time)

A message from Director of Public Works David T. Hickox, P.E.

In 2016, the Department of Public Works continued to work on planning, designing and funding for several large transportation improvement projects. Initiated in 2000, the Department of Public Works is pleased that work has finally started on the Padanaram Causeway Project. The project was bid in the fall of 2015 and work commenced in July of 2016. The low bid was in the amount of \$8,274,791, including construction contingencies, the final project cost will approach \$9 million dollars. The project will provide full reconstruction of the causeway superstructure, new guard rails, sidewalks and lighting. The project will also provide a new culvert on the west end of the causeway to allow for enhanced tidal flow from the salt pond to the north side of the harbor. As of this writing, the DPW was awaiting approval of rehabilitation plans for the Padanaram Bridge in order to address priority deficiencies at the same time as the causeway project in order to minimize the duration of traffic detours during the rehabilitation project.

The Faunce Corner Road – Phase 1 project commenced in 2016. This important regional transportation project will improve safety and functional components on Faunce Corner Road by adding an additional north bound lane from Rte 6 to Cross Road, and by the redesign of all major intersections along this corridor. The project will tie into the *I-195/Faunce Corner Interchange Project* that commenced in May of 2014, and both projects are expected to be complete by May of 2017.

Plans for intersection improvements at Chase Road and Old Westport Road have been approved by MassDOT. A Design Public Hearing will be held prior to the project being bid. DPW is hopeful that MassDOT funding will be in place by 2018.

The Town continues to work on the engineering design for the Tucker Road Relocation Project. This important regional transportation project will create a new four way intersection on Rte 6 at the current intersection with Hathaway Road. The project will require extensive land takings including the North Dartmouth Library. The Town is currently in discussion with the Commonwealth on who is responsible for each land taking.

Several roadway improvement projects were completed in 2016 including Fisher Road – Phase 2, Beeden Road from Rte 177 to Reed Road, Cedar Crest Road from Fisher Road to the terminus. Significant pavement preservation projects consisting of crack sealing, micro surfacing and bituminous pavement overlays were completed on Tucker Road, Old Fall River Road, Faunce Corner Road, Russells Mills Road and Rockland Street.

The DPW completed bridge renovations at the Old Stone Bridge on Russells Mills Road, and culvert slip lining at the Rock O’Dundee Road dam. Both projects were initiated by MassDOT bridge inspection recommendations.

In 2016, the Commonwealth reduced funding for roadway improvement projects. Chapter 90 funding was reduced by \$591,344 and the Winter Recovery Assistance Program (WRAP) funding from previous years in the amount of \$177,467 was discontinued. The loss of roadway funds in 2016 impacted the DPW’s goal of improving primary roads throughout the Town. In response to the loss of funds, the DPW focused on pavement preservation technologies to extend the life of existing roadways.

I would like to again acknowledge and thank the Dartmouth Select Board and Town Meeting for identifying and recommending that the DPW Road Maintenance account be funded in the amount of \$900,000 in FY'17. As roadway reconstruction costs continue to rise, it is imperative that the Town continue to properly budget for the maintenance of our roadway infrastructure. As we move forward in FY' 18, the Department will continue to have a strong focus on pavement preservation.

In February of 2016, the DPW awarded the contract for the expansion of the Town's Maintenance Facility to Cape Building Systems, Inc. in the amount of \$2,500,000. The project was procured under the Design/Build concept whereas the Department of Public Works provided conceptual plans and specifications and the design and construction was completed by the building contractor. The expanded facility will allow for the development of a central maintenance garage that will provide vehicle and equipment maintenance for all Town departments. The project also included a new 60' x 90' salt shed and a 100' x 140' "cold storage" building to be used for the storage of equipment and vehicles. The project also included a fueling station upgrade and site and security improvements. The project is scheduled for completion by March 2017. The Board of Public Works and Select Board have recommended the facility to be named and dedicated to Manny Branco, long time DPW Superintendent of Public Works and DPW Board member. The facility will be formally named the "**Manuel A. Branco Maintenance Facility**" at a spring 2017 dedication.

The Water Division continues to implement a new automatic meter reading system. The project has replaced over 5000 meters to date and will complete the installation of over 9000 meters "in-house" over the next 2 years.

The Water Division continues to address the issue of "old water" created by numerous dead ends within the system. Due to changing EPA and DEP regulations, the Town has violated the limits established for Total Trihalomethane (TTHM) on two occasions over the past 3 years. TTHM is formed when free chlorine used for disinfection reacts with naturally occurring organic matter in water. In 2015, the Town looped Reed Road to Old Fall River Road in order to address TTHM levels on Reed Road. In order to address the 2017 violation, the Town will evaluate alternatives to chlorine as a means of disinfectant.

Our Water & Sewer Division, under Superintendent Steven Sullivan, continues to manage our most precious resource. As the water industry standards continually change, our Water Division works diligently to meet federal and state regulations governing the production and distribution of our municipal water supply.

In 2016, Carlos Cardoso, Water Pollution Control Plant Manager, retired after 35 years. I would like to thank Carlos for his dedication to the Town and for his fiscal conservative approach to solving complex problems. I would like to welcome our new WPC Plant Manager Mike Arnold. Mike brings a wealth of private sector knowledge to the Department. Mike is a dedicated professional who will continue to protect our environment by the collection, treatment, and safe disposal of our sanitary waste.

Our Department of Services and Infrastructure, under Superintendent Paul Pacheco, continues to provide professional construction, maintenance, solid waste and recycling services to the community. Over the last year, the Department has worked diligently on utility upgrades and site improvements related to the maintenance garage expansion. Our Service and

Infrastructure crews have continued to do an excellent job in maintaining our roadway infrastructure and delivering a low cost solid waste and recycling collection program. The Construction crews continue to upgrade many of our “old country roads,” providing drainage improvements, and new full depth roadway construction. Our Service and Infrastructure personnel are always on the front line when emergencies arise and continue to respond in a highly professional manner.

As FY '18 approaches, the Department of Public Works will continue to evaluate the most cost effective approach to providing essential services as well as maintaining and upgrading the Town's infrastructure.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank our DPW Administrative and Engineering staff for their hard work and commitment. It is a pleasure to work with such a dedicated staff. I would like to thank Jennifer Frates, our former Administrative Assistant for her service. I would like to welcome Jennifer Kite, our new Administrative Assistant to our DPW staff. Jenn brings forth years of private sector knowledge.

Finally; I would like to acknowledge the hard work and dedication of all Department of Public Works employees. They are available seven days a week, twenty four hours a day to respond to any type of emergency that may arise. Although not always acknowledged, DPW staff plays an important role as the Town's first responders. I am proud that the Department of Public Works, with its many Divisions, works together as one unit to provide the essential services our residents deserve.

I would like to personally thank the Board of Public Works, Mr Brian Hawes, Chairman; Mr. Richard Alves, Jr., P.E., Vice Chairman; and Mr. Mark Nunes, Clerk for their continued support, guidance and vision. I would like to also thank Lee Azinheira, a good friend and former Chairman of the Board of Public Works for his years of dedicated service to the DPW. Lee brought forth an in depth knowledge of DPW operations based on his 25 years of public works experience, and always created a positive and productive atmosphere with staff and the public. As always, it continues to be a pleasure to work for such a dedicated and knowledgeable Board.

**DIVISION OF SERVICES & INFRASTRUCTURE
HIGHWAY & SANITATION DIVISION**

Paul Pacheco, Superintendent of Services & Infrastructure
Roy Pinheiro, Assistant Superintendent of Services & Infrastructure

Keith Bettencourt
Sean Botelho
Michael Brosius
Michael Cabral
A. Manny Cardoso
Kyle Fisher
Carl Furtado
Chris Gomes
Nelson Gonsalves
Aaron Houbre-Hicks
Eric Loranger
Frank Manley
Raymond Marques
Joshua Martins
Steven Mendonca
Daniel Mota
Steven Oliveira
Steven Pelletier
John Perry
Richard Racine
Kevin Sameiro
Cody Santos
Mark Santos
Shawn Soares
Ronald Souza
Steven Souza
William Starvaggi
Richard Wotton

Bridge Tenders (Seasonal)

Gregory Jones
Donald Garcia
Ronald Marchand
William O'Neil

SANITATION DIVISION
2014 Recyclables Collected at Transfer Station

Amount Collected	Description
0.01 tons	Batteries
97.93 tons	Cardboard
373.43 tons	Construction & Demolition
0.18 tons	Fluorescent Lamps (misc. size bulbs)
19.82 tons	Mattresses
2.38 tons	Metal Cans
21.62 tons	Mixed Paper
0 tons	Plastic Clear
13.06 tons	Newspaper
0.95 tons	Plastic/Milk
4.50 tons	Plastic/Mix
1.94 tons	Propane Tanks
17.92 tons	Refrigerators, Freezers, and Air Conditioners
137.91 tons	Scrap Metals and misc. scrap metal from DPW divisions.
11.43 tons	Tires
32.20 tons	TV/Computers
2.99 tons	Used Clothing/Textiles (American Red Cross & Pac Trading Containers)
2,470 gallons	Waste Oil

Street Sweepings 1,001.35 tons

Municipal Solid Waste Collected at Transfer Station 626.48 tons.

Municipal Solid Waste Collected at curbside 4,401.24 tons

Bulky Item Pickup 8.69 tons

Recyclables Collected at Curbside

Tons	Description
1,454.64	Newspaper, cardboard/paperboard/magazines
1,285.05	Co-mingled: glass, #1 - #7 plastics, cans

Roadside Debris Collected &

Misc. Debris Dropped Off at Transfer Station by other Town Agencies

Tons	Description
39.13	Misc. debris (TV's, furniture, lumber, tires, etc.)

Recycling Collected at Bristol County Sheriff's Department

Tons	Description
0	Office Paper

Recycling Collected at Dartmouth Schools

Tons	Description
45.38	Office Paper
10.99	Co-mingled

HIGHWAY DIVISION

Tree Trimming & Roadway Brush Trimming Main and Side Roads

Alden Avenue
Brittany Lane
Country View Circle
Fernandes Way
Granite Post Lane
Hanover Court
Horseneck Road
Collins Corner Road
Woodcart Drive
Copicut Road
North Hixville Road
Reed Road
Dartmouth Farms Trail
Carrollton Ave
Hawthorn Street
Lakeside Avenue
Chase Road
Deerfield Lane
Fisher Road
Gulf Road
High Hill Road
Slocum Road
Pine Street
Birch Street
Merrymount Drive
Old Fall River Road
Maple Street
Evergreen Street
Maple Street
Beeden Road
Songbird Drive
Blackbird Court
Goldfinch Drive
Bunting Lane
Highland Avenue
Hummingbird Trail
Nuthatch Lane
Melissa Lane Drive
Nicole Megan Way
Old Westport Road
Warbler Way
Wren Lane

282 Signs were upgraded

**DIVISION OF SERVICES & INFRASTRUCTURE
CONSTRUCTION DIVISION**

Paul Pacheco, Superintendent of Services & Infrastructure
Roy Pinheiro, Assistant Superintendent of Services & Infrastructure

Michael Brosius	Normand Emond	James Martins
Avelino “Manny” Cardoso	Antonio Rodrigues	Shawn Soares
David Souza	Steve Rogers	

The Construction Division assisted the Highway Division in completing a number of projects in 2016.

Manholes and Catch Basins repairs for the Highway Division

DRAINAGE

- 2 – NEW DRAINAGE SERVICES
- 17 – CATCH BASIN REBUILT
- 18 – CONCRETE FLAT TOPS REPLACED
- 14 - CATCH BASIN FRAMES & COVERS REPLACED
- 7 – DRAIN MANHOLES REPAIRED
- 16 – DRAIN MANHOLE COVERS & FRAMES REPLACED

2016 CONSTRUCTION DIVISION PROJECTS

Tucker Road Micro Surface Project

In the summer of 2016, the Construction Division prepared Tucker Road starting at Fairway Drive to Lane Farm Drive for micro sealing. Approximately 3,500’ of roadway was crack sealed and pavement patched in advance of the micro-surface placement. The work also consisted of resetting catch basins, manholes and water boxes that were damaged. The existing surface was inspected for deficiencies and any that were found were cold planed and asphalt was placed to make repairs before the placement of micro sealing.

Bakerville Road Micro Surface Project

In the summer of 2016, the Construction Division prepared Bakerville Road starting at the intersection of Gulf Road to Rock O’Dundee Road for micro sealing. Approximately 7,000’ of roadway was crack sealed and pavement patched in advance of the micro-surface placement. The work also consisted of resetting catch basins, manholes and water boxes that were damaged. The existing surface was inspected for deficiencies and any that were found were cold planed and asphalt was placed to make repairs before the placement of micro sealing.

Old Fall River Road Micro Surface Project

In the summer of 2016, the Construction Division prepared Old Fall River Road starting at the intersection of Faunce Corner Road to Energy Road for micro sealing. Approximately 2,950' of roadway was crack sealed and pavement patched in advance of the micro-surface placement. The work also consisted of resetting catch basins, manholes and water boxes that were damaged. The existing surface was inspected for deficiencies and any that were found were cold planed and asphalt was placed to make repairs before the placement of micro sealing.

Captains Lane Drainage Project

This project consisted of the installation of a 4" drain line and 2 drain services. The Construction Division installed 280' of 4" Sch 40 drain pipe with 2 new drain services. The drain line was connected to the existing drain line on Captains Lane. This project was done to help the homeowners that had sump pumps discharging in to the roadway causing hazardous conditions in the winter months. All disturbed areas in the pavement were repaved and all grass areas were loamed and seed.

Howland Avenue Roadway Project

This project consists of a full depth roadway reconstruction. The project started in the fall of 2015. Approximately 444' of roadway was reclaimed to the depth of 15", the roadway was graded and 2" of base coarse asphalt was placed. In the fall of 2016, the final one and one half inch top course of asphalt was placed and disturbed areas were loamed and seeded. All driveways were adjusted to the new roadway elevation.

Clarence Street Roadway Project

This project consists of a full depth roadway reconstruction. The project started in the fall of 2015. Approximately 878' of roadway was reclaimed to the depth of 15", the roadway was graded and 2" of base coarse asphalt was placed. In the fall of 2016, the final one and one half inch top course of asphalt was placed and all disturbed areas were loamed and seeded. All driveways were adjusted to the new roadway elevation.

Fisher Road Phase II

This project consists of a full depth roadway reconstruction project. In the spring of 2016, approximately 6,775' of roadway was reclaimed to the depth of 15". The roadway was graded, compacted and 2" base coarse asphalt was placed. In the fall of 2016, the final top course of asphalt was placed, driveway aprons were adjusted to the new roadway grade and all disturbed areas were loamed and seeded.

D.P.W Maintenance Facility Expansion Project

This project consisted of the installation of all site utilities for the new DPW Highway offices and maintenance facility at the existing highway yard. The project was started in the spring of 2016 in which the Construction Division installed 500' of 6" DI water main, a new fire hydrant, new 2" water service to the new addition, and 6" fire line to a new fire suppression building for the cold storage building. The construction division also installed a new sub service sewage

disposal system that will service the new facility. This work consisted of the installation of a 2500 gallon septic tank, a 1500 gallon pump chamber, and 300' of half inch force main with valve chamber going to the new septic system leaching field installed by the construction division. The site work also consisted of the installation of a 360' retaining wall along the back side of the new facility. In the spring of 2017, the site work will be completed which will consist of new pavement being placed around the site and landscaping.

WATER POLLUTION CONTROL

Michael Arnold	Water Pollution Control Manager
Dennis Matos	Assistant Water Pollution Control Manager
John Perry	Chief Maintenance Operator
Timothy Medeiros	Plant Mechanic

Plant Operators II

William Messier
 Mark S. Phaneuf
 Christopher Swallow
 Jose Mota

Custodian

James Pimentel

Plant Operators I

Colby Araujo

Motor Equipment Operators

Robert Frias
 Dennis Medeiros
 Jason Xavier

Dartmouth’s Treatment Plant is one of the finest in Massachusetts and tours are frequently given to visitors who perceive it as a model plant that is run very professionally. The staff is under the fine leadership of Mr. Michael Arnold, Water Pollution Control Manager.

The Treatment Facility consists of a 4.2 MGD (Million Gallons per Day) activated sludge plant with a peak hourly capacity of 10.3 MGD. The facility includes an onsite laboratory, sludge processing and composting site. There are 22 remote pumping stations that deliver flow to the main facility.

The Town accepts brush from private contractors and residents. This brush is ground in a tub grinder and the amendment (ground brush) is recycled to the plant composting facility. The composting facility then blends the ground brush and bio-solids. A total of 4,672 cubic yards of finished, screened compost was sold in 2015 on the compost market.

WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT

Waste Water Treated and Pumped

<u>Year</u>	<u>Total Flow Gallons</u>
2006.....	1,159,400,000
2007.....	1,027,340,000
2008.....	1,147,120,000
2009.....	1,211,040,000
2010.....	1,052,250,000
2011.....	1,127,470,000
2012.....	946,680,000
2013.....	1,070,480,000
2014.....	1,053,010,000
2015.....	983,370,000
2016.....	922,650,000

The Water Pollution Control Division has completed a major upgrade of its treatment facility and four older, larger pumping stations. At a cost of \$8.5 million, these improvements will enhance the pumping capacity, air quality control and treatment capability at our facility. New back-up generators, pump motor control centers and new automatic transfer switches will increase the reliability and continuity of all operation.

Design of a new Ultraviolet Disinfection System is at 60% as of December 2016 and it is anticipated that the project will be complete by mid-2017. This \$2.6 million project will replace a system that has reached its design life and allow the facility to comply with permit limits well into the future.

WATER DIVISION

MISSION STATEMENT:

The Dartmouth Water Division is dedicated to providing, protecting and preserving today's water supplies for tomorrow's consumers. Our commitment is to supply quality water that complies with all State & Federal standards, provide education and excellent customer service, and to be the leaders in our profession. I respectfully submit the following report and pumping record for the year 2016:

Month	Gallons	Month	Gallons
January	57,709,350	July	118,135,130
February	58,662,112	August	118,604,080
March	62,419,412	September	90,796,690
April	61,448,700	October	70,600,224
May	78,071,900	November	58,297,915
June	93,331,860	December	57,458,635

Of all the water supplied, 85% or 789,601,108 gallons were pumped from our Town wells and 15% or 140,934,900 gallons were purchased from the City of New Bedford. The greatest amount pumped in one day was 4,593,100 gallons on July 27, 2016.

The daily average water pumped per day for 2016 was 2,549,414 gallons. Total 2016 precipitation measured at the 687 Chase Road Treatment Plant was 36.86 inches compared to 41.59 inches in 2015.

The Water Division has an active in-house program for back flow prevention and cross connections, which represents savings for the department.

The Water Division started the new meter program with the drive-by reading system in August of 2014 with 5,150 meters installed of 9,300 total meters. In 2016 our staff installed 1,944 meters.

The Water Division has continued throughout the year with an aggressive maintenance program, which included fire hydrant painting, spring and fall hydrant flushing, and system valve exercising. Many of our wells were rehabilitated to allow the wells to pump at their maximum capacity with new pumps installed to keep them operating at maximum efficiency.

The *Consumer Confidence Report* was mailed to all of the ratepayers. This report is sent out each year to provide information to consumers on how our water is treated as well as any other pertinent information that consumers should know about their water.

The Water Division would like to thank all of our residents for adhering to our mandatory water ban. We had a substantial drought in 2016 throughout Massachusetts and in Dartmouth and made it through the summer months without any problems.

The Current systems total now stands as follows:

- 196.2 Miles of water main**
- 3055 gate or butterfly valves 6" or larger**
- 1627 Fire Hydrants**
- 9137 Water Services**
- 100.1 Miles of sewer mains**

- 7014 Sewer Services**

Water Division Employees

Peter Andrade	Chief Plant Operator
Michael Roderick	Water Systems Inspector
Tricia Anthony	Administrative Clerk
Priscilla Tavares	Senior Clerk
Kevin Nunes	Water Facilities Operator
Richard Hopkins	Water Facilities Operator
James Barlow	H.M.E.O
Paul Andrade	Assistant Operator 1
Gerald Lemos	Craftsman/Assistant Water Facilities Operator
Robert Frias	S.M.E.O
Derek Martin	Working Forman
David Rebello Jr.	Meter Reader
Craig Souza	Master Mechanic
Jay Perry	Craftsman
Christopher Mendonca	Maintenance Worker
Keith Bettencourt	Maintenance Worker

ENGINEERING DIVISION

Timothy J. Barber	Senior Engineer
Stephen Lawrence	Associate Engineer/Inspector
Joseph M. Pimentel	Associate Engineer/Inspector
Paul Duarte	Associate Engineer/Inspector
Joshua Medeiros	Intern

The Engineering Division continues to provide design, bidding and inspectional services for various public works projects, as well as residential and commercial developments. 2016 was an extremely busy year for both commercial and residential development, with multiple retail developments being constructed as well as the continuation of the phased residential development of Lincoln Park. The reconstruction of Faunce Corner Road over I-195 project continued throughout 2016 to substantial completion in late Fall and shall be completed in the spring of 2017, while Phase 1 of the Faunce Corner Road Reconstruction began along Faunce Corner Mall Road and State Road. The Padanaram Causeway Reconstruction project began late summer and continues through the winter excavating and constructing moment slabs for the new causeway. The Engineering Division designed, supervised and inspected the reconstruction of Fisher Road, Beeden Road, Cedar Crest Road, Clarence Street and Howland Avenue as well as supervised the paving and micro sealing of multiple roads. The Engineering Division also completed the layout of the DPW Maintenance Facility Expansion Project which began in May as well as the design and layout of the new Maintenance Facility Septic System and Fuel Station. The Construction Division installed the septic system in December and the Fuel Station Construction began in December both under the supervision of the Division. The Engineering Division continues to work on design projects for the upcoming 2016 construction season, including the Padanaram roadway and sidewalk reconstruction, Milton Street roadway and sidewalk reconstruction and Ray Peck Drive reconstruction. In addition to engineering design, the Division also continues to provide bidding and inspectional services for Town utility and roadway projects.

As part of the Sewer Division Inflow/Infiltration (I/I) Program, the Engineering Division continues an aggressive program including specifications, inspections, and testing of manholes, grease traps, and oil/gas/water separator structures to insure there is no infiltration of groundwater or runoff into the sewer system. The program maintains the capacity of the collection and treatment system.

SEWER

LOCATION	LENGTH(FT)	SIZE	PIPE	MANHOLES	PUMP STATION	GREASE TRAP	MDC TRAP
Ace Hardware	54	3"	SDR21	0	0	1	0
Seabury Street	35	8"	SDR35	0	0	0	
South Brown Street	115	8"	SDR35	1	0	0	0
Lincoln Park							
Carousel Terrace	766	8"	SDR35	5	0	0	0
Carousel Terrace	354	6"	SDR35		0	0	0
Candy Apple Drive	631	8"	SDR35	5	0	0	0
Candy Apple Drive	273	6"	SDR35	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	2228			11		1	

WATER

LOCATION	LENGTH(FT)	SIZE	PIPE	VALVES	HYDRANTS
Ace Hardware	250	6"	CLDI	3	1
Healthtrax	3.5'	6"	CLDI	0	0
Pier One	6	6"	CLDI	0	1
O'Connor Sisson	59	4"	CLDI	1	0
St Annes Credit Union	118	6"	CLDI	3	1
Lincoln Park					
Carousel Terrace	597	8"	CLDI	0	0
Carousel Terrace	17	6"	CLDI	1	1
Carousel Terrace	23	2"	K Copper	1	0
Carousel Terrace	197	2"	SDR9	0	0
Candy Apple Drive	1373	8"	CLDI	11	0
Candy Apple Drive	148	6"	CLDI	8	4
Lincoln Park Blvd	601	12"	CLDI	6	0
1 Candy Apple Dr	9	8"	CLDI		0
1 Candy Apple Dr	58	6"	CLDI	1	0
1 Candy Apple Dr	50	4"	CLDI	1	0
Tom's Auto	58	6"	CLDI	1	0
TOTAL	3567.5			37	8

DRAIN

LOCATION	LENGTH(F T)	SIZE	PIPE	CATCH BASIN	MANHOLE	STORM TREATMENT
Ace Hardware	44	10"	HDPE	0	0	0
Ace Hardware	425	12"	HDPE	4	3	2
Farm & Coast	30	12"	RCP	1	1	
MDT Coach	93'	12"	HDPE			
St Annes Credit Union	190	12"	HDPE	1	1	1
St Annes Credit Union	165	8"	HDPE	0	0	0
Lincoln Park						
Carousel Terrace	655	8"	HDPE	0	0	0
Candy Apple Drive	319	30"	HDPE	0	4	0
Candy Apple Drive	149	24"	HDPE	0	1	0
Candy Apple Drive	54	18"	HDPE	0	1	0
Candy Apple Drive	136	15"	HDPE	0	1	0
Candy Apple Drive	224	12"	HDPE	6	1	0
Lincoln Park Blvd	25	36"	HDPE		1	
Lincoln Park Blvd	20	36"	RCP	0	0	1
Lincoln Park Blvd	83	30"	HDPE	0	0	0
1 Candy Apple Dr.	115	12"	RCP	3	2	0
TOTAL	2727			15	16	4

SERVICES FOR 2016

43 NEW SEWER SERVICES

26 REPLACED, REPAIRED, OR DISCONNECTED SEWER SERVICES

43 NEW WATER SERVICES

32 REPLACED, REPAIRED, OR DISCONNECTED WATER SERVICES

8 NEW DRAIN SERVICES

PLANNING BOARD

PLANNING BOARD

Joel Avila, Chairman	Term Expires 2017
Joseph E. Toomey, Jr., Vice-Chairman	Term Expires 2019
Lorri-Ann Miller, Clerk	Term Expires 2021
John V. Sousa	Term Expires 2018
Kevin Melo	Term Expires 2020

PLANNING STAFF

John P. Hansen, Jr, AICP	Planning Director
Jane Kirby	Planning Aide

OVERVIEW

The development statistics for subdivisions reviewed by the Planning Board in the year 2016 showed a decrease in growth for new lots in Dartmouth for the year. The total number of new lots created in 2016 was 34, down from 55 in 2015. This total included Definitive Subdivision lots and ANR lots. It does not include any 40B lots approved by the Board of Appeals. The Board also reviewed and released lots from numerous older, previously approved but undeveloped subdivisions, which resulted in an additional 59 buildable lots ready for construction.

All of the new Definitive Subdivisions created in 2016 were Open Space Residential Design (OSRD). An Open Space Residential Design is a residential development in which the buildings or lots are clustered together with reduced lot area, frontage, setback and lot coverage requirements. The total number of allowed residential units cannot exceed the number of units that could be permitted for conventional development. The land not included in the building lots is preserved open space. The purpose of Open Space Residential Design is to encourage a more efficient form of development that consumes less open land and conforms to existing topography and natural features better than a conventional subdivision. OSRD development encourages the preservation of open space, agricultural and forestry land, plant and wildlife habitat, and other natural resources including aquifers, waterbodies, wetlands, and historical and archeological resources. The Open Space Residential Design is the preferred form of residential development in the Town of Dartmouth. To date, there are over 315 acres of permanently protected, preserved open space parcels within OSRD developments.

The year 2016 produced a major overhaul to our Off-Street Parking Regulations, with the implementation of a new Site Plan Review Bylaw. Revisions to the parking standards for big-box stores, with the inclusion of parking maximums, will hopefully open up unused expanses of asphalt for pad site developments within parking lots. Landscaping and drainage standards were updated, and new lighting and architectural review standards were enacted.

Site plan review under the new bylaw included 3 new developments. A new warehouse/office building for My Brother's Keeper was constructed along Reed Rd. A new welcome center was constructed at the Lloyd Center, and a new parking area was proposed for the recently renovated Davol's General Store. Altogether, 94 new parking spaces were approved.

The Planning Board's main focus for Long-Range Planning in the first half of the year was finalizing the Site Plan Review Bylaw, which was passed at Spring Town Meeting. The focus then switched toward developing a new Sign Bylaw. SRPEDD assisted with a draft Sign Bylaw, which contained language for temporary signs and electronic message boards (LED signs). The Board continued to review SRPEDD's draft, and worked on finalizing the new Sign Bylaw. The Board also focused on developing a more extensive Telecommunications Bylaw in the second half of the year. Both of these bylaws should be considered for approval at either the spring or fall Town Meeting in 2017.

In addition to subdivision/site plan review and zoning bylaw amendments, staff coordinated an Economic Development Self-Assessment. The Self-Assessment, done with the help of Northeastern University, identified the Town's strengths and weaknesses related to business attraction and retention. Implementation items identified included marketing the Town and its assets and communicating with the business community, which are both currently being worked on.

A Build-Out Analysis was also completed to ascertain the amount of residential development that could be seen in the future. The Analysis identified over 4000 residential units that could be developed, planning for which should take place during current public project designs and land conservation measures.

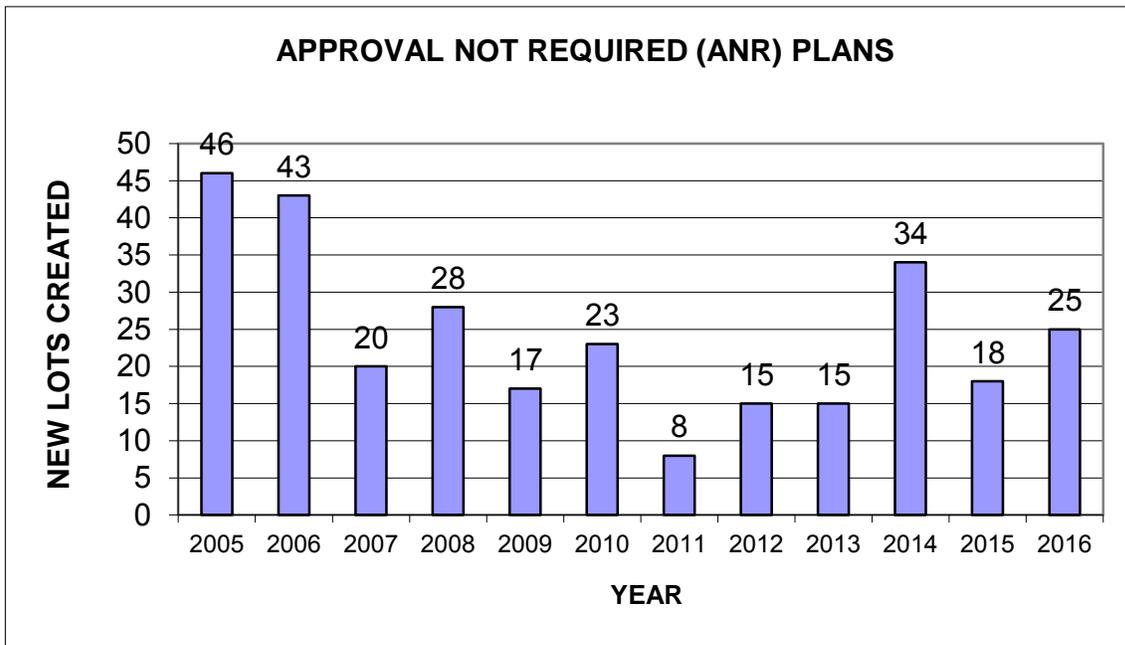
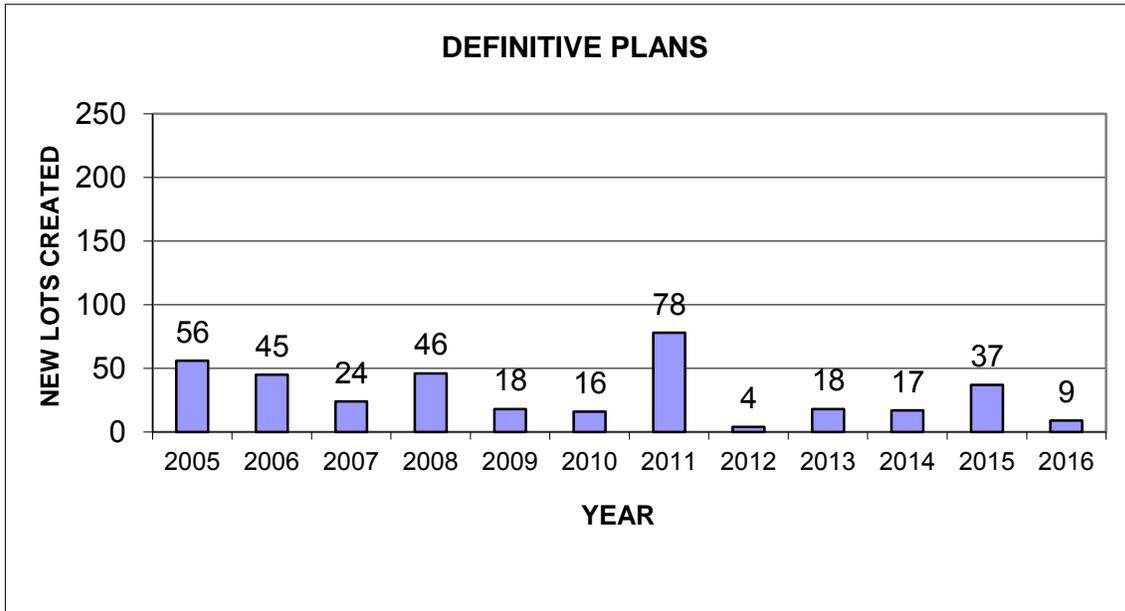
PLANNING BOARD SUB-COMMITTEES

Lorri-Ann Miller was re-elected to a five-year term on the Planning Board in 2016. Robert Raposa was appointed to serve as Alternate Planning Board member for Special Permits under the jurisdiction of the Planning Board. The alternate member is appointed by the Planning Board, and is requested to serve when a regular Planning Board member is unable to participate on a Special Permit application.

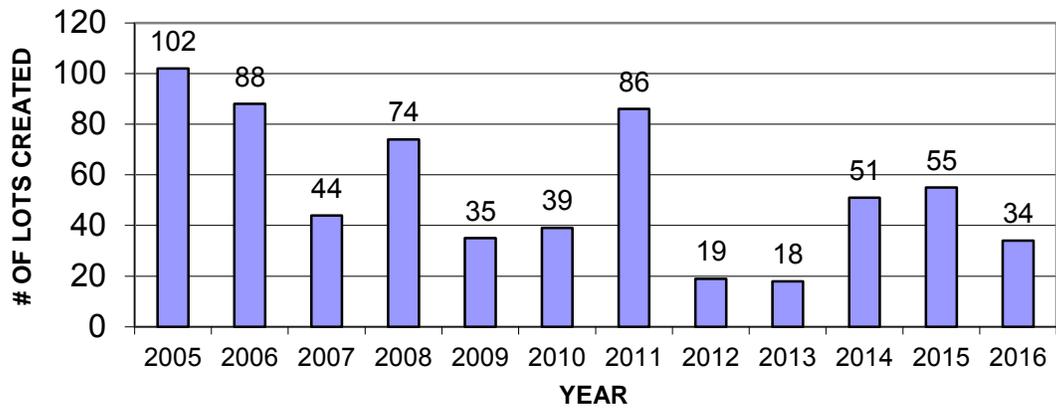
In addition to their Planning Board duties, Board members served as the Planning Board's representative in the following capacities: Lorri-Ann Miller served as the Planning Board's delegate to the SRPEDD Commission and the Agricultural Preservation Trust Council; John Sousa served as the Planning Board's delegate to the Plan Approval Authority (PAA) for the Lincoln Park Development Project, the Affordable Housing Partnership, the Community Preservation Committee, and the Community Development Group; Joseph Toomey served on the Soil Conservation Board, the Municipal Facilities Committee, and Technical Research Group for Special Permits under the Select Board; and Kevin Melo was appointed to the Retail Reuse Study and UMass Partnership Committees.

SUBDIVISION AND COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT CHARTS

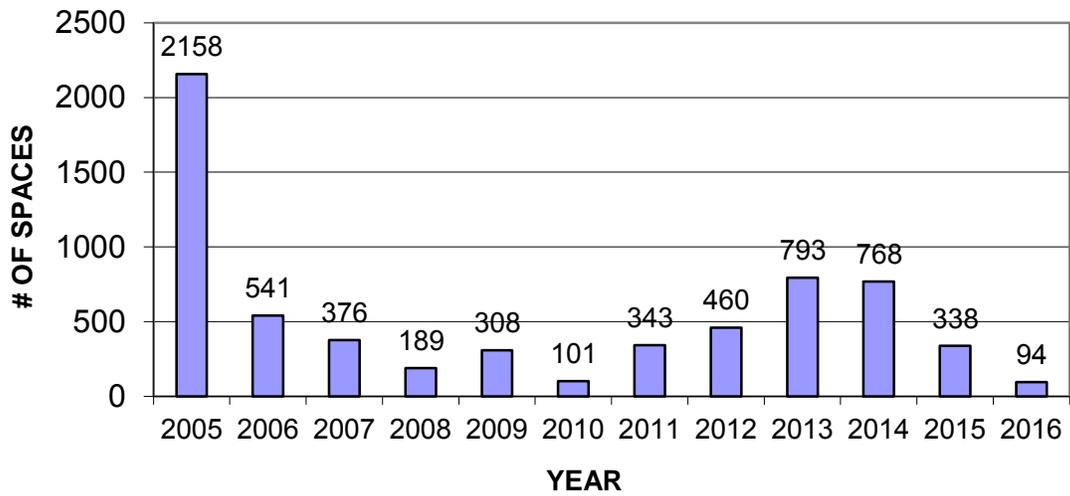
The following charts compare the level of development reviewed by the Planning Board over the specified time period:



TOTAL NEW LOTS CREATED 2005 - 2016



PARKING SPACES REVIEWED



*Totals include alterations or changes to existing parking facilities

SOUTHEASTERN REGIONAL PLANNING & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (SRPEDD)

The Town of Dartmouth is a member of the Southeastern Regional Planning and Economic Development District. SRPEDD (pronounced sir-ped) is the regional agency serving twenty-seven cities and towns in southeastern Massachusetts dealing with common issues facing our region, such as economic development, growth and land development, transportation, environment, municipal partnerships, and general planning for the future. SRPEDD is governed by a Commission of local mayors, selectmen, planning board members and at large members. We are funded by federal and state grants and local assessments. For 2016 the Town of Dartmouth paid \$ 5,919.87 to SRPEDD, based upon an assessment of 0.17395 cents per capita.

Local citizens serving at SRPEDD included the following:

SRPEDD Commission: Deborah Melino-Wender and Lorri-Ann Miller
Joint Transportation Planning Group: David Hickox and Tim Barber

Deborah Melino-Wender serves as SRPEDD Commission's Vice-Chair and is a member of the Executive Committee. Deborah also serves as a member of the Finance Committee, Personnel Committee and served as a member of the Executive Director Search Committee.

Lorri-Ann Miller serves as the Immediate Past Chair and is a member of the Executive Committee. Lorri-Ann is also a member of the Personnel Committee and served as a member of the Executive Director Search Committee.

Technical assistance was provided to the Town in the following area:

- Prepared Build-out Analysis for future planning and long-term municipal investment. (DLTA)
- Continued assistance to South Coast Bikeway Alliance (Dartmouth Represented) with mapping, funding guidance, route planning and sign design. In addition, the Bikeway Alliance worked with East Coast Greenway Alliance to develop a plan for wayfinding signage including inventory of existing signage and identifying future new sign locations. (MassDOT)

Some of SRPEDD's More Significant Accomplishments During 2016 Were:

- The **Transportation Improvement Program**, which sets regional priorities for federal transportation funds, was completed and approved for FY 2017-2021.
- **Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDs) for Southeastern Massachusetts**, a regional economic development strategy, updated annually by SRPEDD and certified by the U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA) maintains eligibility for the region's cities and town to receive EDA funding.
- SRPEDD continued to provide administrative and technical support to the **Taunton River Stewardship Council (TRSC)** through a Cooperative Agreement with the National Parks Service. The Council is a multi-community, multi-agency collaborative established through the designation of the Taunton River as a Federal Partnership Wild & Scenic River in 2009.

In partnership with the TRSC, SRPEDD provides public education and stewardship opportunities to Taunton River Watershed communities, as well as access to local project funds through its Mini Grants Program.

- SRPEDD provides technical planning to two regional transit authorities, **SRTA and GATRA**, including route evaluations, rider surveys, performance standards and federal reporting. SRPEDD completed a Regional Transit Plan for GATRA that will guide transit improvements in the near future.
- SRPEDD finalized its **Regional Bicycle Plan**, including a thorough inventory of existing bicycling conditions and statistics, outreach to the public and communities regarding infrastructure needs, and recommendations on how to improve connectivity throughout the region.
- SRPEDD completed the **Regional Bus Stop Inventory** for all bus stop locations within the SRPEDD region for the GATRA and SRTA. Data collected for each stop will provide assistance toward a Bus Stop Capital Improvement Program to begin in 2017.
- SRPEDD conducts a **district-wide traffic-counting program** and maintains a computer file of available traffic count data throughout the region. SRPEDD undertook 144 traffic counts at various locations this past year.
- SRPEDD maintains a comprehensive database of all 372 **signalized intersections** in the region and conducted 56 turning movement counts at various locations this past year.
- **South Coast Rail** remained a major priority in 2016. SRPEDD continued to support the Southeastern Massachusetts Commuter Rail Task Force, which includes representation from SRPEDD municipalities and regional organizations. SRPEDD also provided technical assistance to communities through 17 projects that implement the South Coast Rail Economic Development and Land Use Corridor Plan.
- SRPEDD is a member of two National Estuary Programs (NEP) including the **Narragansett Bay Management Committee and Buzzards Bay Steering Committee**, created to protect the resources and promote the stewardship of their respective watersheds. The Buzzards Bay and Narragansett Bay Watersheds together encompass the entirety of the SRPEDD area. As a member of these oversight committees, SRPEDD participates in the development of their respective Management Plans for both programs.
- SRPEDD has been providing technical assistance to the **South Coast Climate Change Coalition** whose mission is to increase public awareness of the probable consequences of climate change, help communities incorporate resiliency planning, and take actions that help communities adapt to and minimize the consequences of climate change.
- SRPEDD continues as the lead agency for the **Resilient Taunton Watershed Network (RTWN)**. The RTWN is a collaborative of local, non-profit, regional, and state and federal government representatives interested in the future health and resilience of the Taunton River Watershed. The RTWN provides information, conducts outreach and educational efforts, resources and tools to protect existing natural resources, reduce flooding, promote restoration, and develop sustainability. (EPA)
- SRPEDD is a member of the Board of Directors of **Southeast Environmental Education Alliance (SEEAL)**. SEEAL is a non-profit organization whose mission is to help provide quality environmental education and stewardship opportunities to communities in southeastern Massachusetts. SEEAL runs a Mini-Grants Program to support local projects in addition to projects that address climate change, alternative energy, urban agriculture and youth conservation education.
- SRPEDD maintains an extensive **Geographic Information System (GIS)** mapping program. The mapping program contains a number of data layers including, land-use, zoning, water resources, soils, habitats, transportation network, economic development, priority protection and priority development areas, and other data and information.
- SRPEDD operates the **Southeastern Massachusetts Data Center**, providing information to businesses, cities and towns, and individuals.

- SRPEDD continues to represent the region as one of thirteen members across the Commonwealth of the **Massachusetts Association of Regional Planning Agencies (MARPA)**. Through its efforts and information exchange, the association assists member RPAs in responding to issues and needs that cross city, town, county, and state boundaries through planning, policymaking, communication coordination, advocacy, education, analysis, technical assistance and legislative support.

SRPEDD was established to serve the cities and towns of southeastern Massachusetts in response to ever-evolving planning-related issues and needs. The agency is governed by dedicated elected and appointed officials from each of its twenty-seven member municipalities (four cities and twenty-three towns), with planning services and technical assistance provided by a staff of twenty-three.

It has been a privilege working with your municipality over the years, and we look forward to continuing service and future collaborations.

**GREATER NEW BEDFORD REGIONAL REFUSE
MANAGEMENT DISTRICT**

District Committee

Rosemary Tierney, Chairperson (New Bedford)	Term expires 2018
Nathalie Dias, Vice-Chairperson (Dartmouth)	Term expires 2017
Dan Patten, Treasurer (New Bedford)	Term expires 2019
John Beauregard (Dartmouth)	Term expires 2018
Christine LeBlanc (Dartmouth)	Term expires 2017
Lawrence D. Worden (New Bedford)	Term expires 2019

Staff

Scott Alfonse	Executive Director
Cynthia Cammarata	Accountant
Rui Cardoso	Equipment Operator
James Delanis (since July 2016)	Mechanic
Leonor Ferreira	Executive Secretary
Randal Ferry	Team Leader
James Fillion	Landfill Technician
Margaret Hebert	Recycling Assistant
Paul Pease (through February 2016)	Site Engineer
Shawn Peckham	Operations Manager
Marissa Perez Dormitzer	Recycling Coordinator
George W. Maciel	Equipment Operator
Robert Medeiros	Equipment Operator
Richard Mota	Equipment Operator

The Greater New Bedford Regional Refuse Management District completed its twenty-second year of operating Crapo Hill Landfill, and providing solid waste services to the member communities Dartmouth and New Bedford. The operation at the Crapo Hill Landfill continues to provide an environmentally sound and economical site for disposal of municipal solid waste. The District operated in Cells 3 and 4 of Phase 2 until July 2016, and then moved operations to the newly constructed 6.8 acre Cell 5. This cell will provide approximately 455,587 cubic yards of landfill capacity and is estimated to last approximately 2.3 years from the commencement of operation. Future proposed cells 6 through 8 are expected to last until at least 2027.

In 2016, the District completed construction of final cover on approximately 7 acres of landfill slopes where landfilling activities are complete. The District also worked to install a hydrogen sulfide treatment system. The system will reduce levels of hydrogen sulfide in landfill gas, which can contribute significantly to landfill odors.

In 2005, the District contracted with Commonwealth New Bedford Energy, LLC to build a 3.2 megawatt plant to convert landfill gas to electricity. The plant is connected to the landfill through a network of pipes. Commonwealth partnered with the District on a pilot anaerobic digestion project to digest organic waste and produce gas which is combusted to create electricity. The pilot project operated successfully during 2016 and accepted source separated organic waste.

During fiscal year (FY) 2016, the 101,498 tons of solid waste were disposed of at Crapo Hill landfill. Dartmouth disposed of 5,263.12 tons in FY16 compared with 10,937 tons in FY07, the year prior to implementation of the SMART program.

Until June 30, 2016, the District received revenue from the sale of recyclables collected at the Dartmouth Transfer Station and deposited that revenue into a custodial account for use by the Town of Dartmouth. Between January 1 and June 30, 2016, \$6,450.55 was received and deposited into the account. Prior to the end of June 2016, this revenue and all other revenue in the custodial account was transferred to the Town of Dartmouth DPW.

The District sponsored two household hazardous waste collection days, two collection days for tires and batteries, two events for the collection of needles and lancets (sharps) and helped to coordinate two paper shredding days.

The District staff thanks the Dartmouth Department of Public Works for its assistance throughout the year.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Appointed by the Select Board

NAME	TITLE	TERM
Jacqueline Figueiredo	Chairman	5/31/2017
Halim Choubah	Clerk	5/31/2019
Robert Gardner	Member	5/30/2018
Michael Medeiros Esq.	Associate Member	5/31/2019
Dr. Rahim Aghai	Associate Member	5/31/2017
Alvin Youman, Esq.	Associate Member	6/30/2018
Michelle Vieira	Zoning Staff Assistant/Principal Clerk	
Deborah Melino-Wender	Director of Development	

OVERVIEW

The Zoning Board of Appeals is under the jurisdiction of Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 40A, Section 14. The Board consists of six members, three of which are Associate Members who are appointed by the Select Board of the Town of Dartmouth.

Jacqueline Figueiredo was voted as Chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals, Halim Choubah was appointed as Clerk and Robert Gardner remained as a Member for 2016.

The Zoning Board of Appeals began working on revising several documents: the “Rules and Regulations Governing the Procedures of the Zoning Board of Appeals”, the “Supplemental Rules for Comprehensive Permits” the “Application Instructions” and the Board’s various application documents.

Any person aggrieved by the issuance of a building permit by the Director of Inspectional Services/Zoning Enforcement Officer may appeal to this office under the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 40A.

The Zoning Board of Appeals continues to work and communicate with various Town departments affiliated with the health, safety and planning of the Town of Dartmouth to ensure a cohesive approach in the protection of the Town’s environment while providing zoning relief when appropriate.

The Zoning Board of Appeals heard petitions for Special Permits, Variances, Administrative Appeals and Amendments of prior Decisions.

The following is the relief obtained by various Petitioners in the year 2016

	Granted	Denied	Withdrawn	Pending	Total
Variances	8	2		2	12
Special Permit	10	1	2	1	14
Amendment	1	-	-		1
Administrative Appeal	-	-	-	-	-
6-month Extension	-	-	-	-	-
TOTALS	19	3	2	3	27

**Thank You Dartmouth Community Television for your continued coverage
for our Town Residents.**

HISTORICAL COMMISSION

Judy Lund 2017 Chair
Philip Baker 2017
Jordan Berson 2017
Marcia Beardsley 2018
Bob Smith 2019
Robert Harding 2019
Ashley Steen 2019
Meribah Gifford 2019

The Historical Commission is charged with preservation, protection and development of the town's historical or archaeological assets, for historic preservation planning for Dartmouth, and advising the Select Board on historical matters. To carry out this mandate, the Commission met monthly on the first Monday of the Month (except on Monday holidays when the meeting was rescheduled). Our meetings are open meetings, and we invite anyone interested to attend.

Demolition requests: During the year, the Commission considered 33 requests for demolition or alteration of buildings that are 75 years old or of unknown age, about the same number as the previous year. Nine of these were requests for total demolition; twenty four were for additions, renovations, or changes in siding to vinyl from traditional wooden materials. The commission voted to consider three of the building requests historic, and held public hearings to discuss the request. Two of these were eventually allowed when the owners explained their projects. One demolition delay was enacted, for the old farmhouse at 7 Eliza Lane, a house that was built before 1817. The building has been offered free to anyone wanting to move it, but those interested found it was too expensive to move it any distance.

Demolition bylaw education: It came to the attention of the Commission members that the response to many of these requests and the delays caused by our monthly meetings reflected a lack of understanding of the Demolition Review Bylaw. Since that bylaw was enacted more than ten years ago, the commission members concluded that it is time to remind property owners that the bylaw exists and recommended that a notice be included with real property tax bills. A notice was included with the summer tax bills explaining the law that we hope will help the townspeople understand this requirement.

Russell Garrison National Register nomination: The application for National Register status for this site, filed by Public Archaeology Lab and funded by CPC has been reviewed by the NPS. They submitted questions and comments to PAL, which revised the application and resubmitted it. Nothing has been heard subsequently, but that is not unusual as the process is long and slow. We expect it will be accepted this year.

Town Pound property: The application to CPC for funds to clear out the Town Pound in Russells Mills, one of only three remaining in Southeastern Massachusetts, was deferred to the Fall Town Meeting because of uncertainty about the ownership of the property. The application was again deferred after CPC suggested some changes be made to the application. The application will be considered at the Annual Town Meeting in 2017.

Helfand House: Last year DHC imposed a demolition delay on the house at 317 Chase Road that had been given to Dartmouth Natural Resources Trust and was slated to be demolished to make room for a new office building. DHC members researched the house and property and presented to DNRT the stories of the house and its residents over the years. DNRT decided to save most of the house, restore it,

and incorporate it into a new office complex. They have completed the project this year, having done a spectacular job of restoring the important architectural features of the house while making it a functional working space. We are pleased to have been a part of this project. The commission will nominate this project for a Massachusetts Preservation Award.

Plaque Program and signage: The recently revised plaque program for marking historic buildings has again been successful this year. In all, four plaques were approved. These plaques provide the name of the first owner of the structure and the approximate date of its construction. With its small remaining budget after expenses, the Commission replaced the sign stolen from the site of the North Dartmouth Railroad Station and marked the four remaining town-owned cemeteries.

Gifts: The Commission received a few historic photographs and publications from townspeople, and is always interested in receiving photos and documents relating to the history of the town. The commission, after vote of the Select Board, donated to the New Bedford Free Public Library an account book for one voyage of the whaleship *Matilda Sears*. This will place this manuscript in their whaling collection, where it will be readily available to scholars of the subject.

Membership: During the year Damon May resigned from the commission due to the press of work and George Ripley resigned after moving to New Bedford. We welcomed into membership Ashley Steen, who has training in historic preservation and long-time Dartmouth resident Meribah Gifford. We still have one open position on the Commission, and would encourage townspeople to attend our meetings to learn what we do and consider joining the Commission.

COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE

Community Preservation Act

The Town adopted the Community Preservation Act (“CPA”) in April, 2002, approving a 1.5% surcharge property tax surcharge that is also matched with funds from the State Department of Revenue. These funds can be spent in three areas: 1) Affordable Housing, 2) Historic Preservation, and 3) Open Space and Recreation. By statute, at least 10% of the funds must be designated for each of these three areas.

The amount of funds collected is certified to the State on June 30th of each year. In November, the State pays matching funds from the Community Preservation Trust Fund to each municipality that has adopted the Community Preservation Act. The municipalities will receive between 5% and 100% of a match, depending on the balance available in the Trust Fund. These funds are not part of the general fund at either the State or Town level. They are held in segregated funds dedicated to projects or purposes under the Community Preservation Act. The state matching fund percentage continues to decline due to the economic downturn in the real estate market and the increase in the number of communities that have adopted the CPA. In 2016, the state matched approximately 20.58% of the CPA surcharge revenue raised by the Town compared to 29.67% the previous year. This decrease represents the State Legislature’s decision to commit less than the allowable \$25 million in the previous year’s budget surplus. Surcharge revenue for 2016 increased by approximately 4.2% over the previous year. Available funds for projects in 2017 are projected to be approximately \$1.5 million, an increase of about \$200,000 over the previous year.

Dartmouth Community Preservation Committee

The Dartmouth Community Preservation Committee’s mission is to enhance Dartmouth’s unique character and quality of life by facilitating efforts to preserve historic places and structures, retain and protect open spaces, increase lands available for recreation, and seek creative solutions that meet the affordable housing needs of our residents.

The role of the CPC is to evaluate potential projects, make recommendations to Town Meeting about how CPA funds should be spent, and monitor projects to ensure their successful completion. The CPC solicits project proposals from individuals, organizations, and Town boards and committees. Proposals are reviewed according to established selection criteria and the public is invited to comment on projects at public hearings held by the committee. The final funding recommendations by the CPC are then presented to Town Meeting for approval. The CPC then executes Grant Agreements for approved projects and monitors the progress of projects through regular reports submitted by grantees.

The Community Preservation Committee (“CPC”) consists of nine members, five of which are legislatively mandated representatives of other Town committees and four are citizen-at-large members appointed by the Select Board. The Committee members include: Howard “Buddy” Baker-Smith (Chairperson and At-Large member), Elaine Lancaster (Housing Authority Representative), John Sousa (Planning Board Representative), Jim Bosworth (Board of Parks and Recreation Representative), Ashley Steen (Dartmouth Historic Commission), Stuart MacGregor (At-Large member), and Kevin Shea (At-Large member). Michael Kehoe (Conservation Committee Representative), and Dawn Reul (At-Large member). The CPC receives competent and valuable administrative support from Sue Dorscheid who is funded through the CPC administrative budget. Attorney Anthony Savastano provides legal services to the Committee as needed in the proposal review process and for the development of warrant articles.

Administrative expenses for fiscal year 2016, ending June 30, 2016, were \$16,389 or 2.2% of annual CPA revenue.

Projects Funded in 2016

The CPC funded inventory of historic buildings has not been completed as anticipated and additional attention is needed to ensure the remaining surveys are done to bring this project to a close. Using administrative budget funds, the CPC, in partnership with the Dartmouth Historic Commission, has contracted with ttl-architects of Portland, Maine to prepare Form B's on properties dating up to 1900. This information can be accessed by the public from the Town's website.

The CPC sponsored two funding rounds in 2016. The CPC recommended a total of four funding awards to the June and October Town Meetings, totaling \$1,536,000 in CPA funds. Town Meeting approved three of the four CPA funding recommendations.

A. Recreation

Apponagansett Park Pavilion

June Town Meeting awarded \$270,000 to the Town of Dartmouth Parks and Recreation Commission for the construction of an open air pavilion at Apponagansett Park that will provide a handicap accessible sheltered area for picnics as well as summer recreational program activities.

Water Street Landing Rehabilitation Project

October Town Meeting awarded \$200,000 to the Town of Dartmouth for a public esplanade and seating area as part of a transient boating facility at the Water Street boat ramp. The CPA funding is part of an overall development project of \$1.2 million.

B. Open Space

Ocean View Farm Conservation Project

October Town Meeting awarded \$600,000 to the Dartmouth Natural Resource Trust to acquire and preserve sixty acres for passive recreational use and protection of 3,350 feet of shoreline along Allen's Pond. The CPA funded portion is part of a larger \$8.1 million acquisition of 115 acres, of which 55 acres will be for agricultural use.

Projects in Progress

Including the three new awards in 2016, there are 20 awards currently in progress for ten separate projects. These awards represent 31% of the sixty-five CPA funding awards that have been approved since the inception of the CPA in Dartmouth.

The following projects were in various stages of progress at the close of 2016.

Historic Preservation

1. Russell Garrison Historic Register Nomination
2. Apponagansett Meeting Roof
3. Akin House Phase III
4. Helfand Farm Preservation

Affordable Housing

1. Housing Rehab Program and Housing Rehab Specialist services for Housing Rehab Loan Program [on-going]
2. Affordable Housing Trust

Open Space

1. Newfield Farm Conservation
2. Dartmouth Dog Park

Community Investment

As of December 31, 2016, more than \$10.3 million in CPA funds have been invested through sixty-eight separate project awards representing forty-four separate projects. This investment includes approximately \$2.6 million for Historic Preservation, \$1.4 million for Housing, and \$6.4 million for Open Space, including agricultural preservation, recreation, and preservation of natural resources. At the close of 2016, eighty-one percent of the awarded funds have been expended. In addition to the direct investment of CPA funds, CPA funded projects leveraged another \$14 million from other private and public sources. To date, CPA funded projects represent an estimated \$24.4 million investment in the Dartmouth community.

PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Library Board of Trustees

Stanley Bielusiak, Chair	Term expires 2018
Wendy Garf-Lipp, Vice Chair	Term expires 2017
Tara George, Financial Secretary	Term expires 2019
William Chandler	Term expires 2019
Ilene Levine	Term expires 2018
Suzanne McDonald	Term expires 2017

Library Staff

Full-Time Personnel

Lynne Antunes	Director of Libraries
Paula Sitarz	Senior Librarian
Sharani Robins	Information Services Librarian
Brian Walsh	Information Services Librarian
Kathleen Redfearn	Children's Librarian
Sheri Torres	Circulation Supervisor
Marijane Mello	Library Associate
Deborah Collins	Library Technician
Casey DeMello	Library Technician
Pam Tavares	Library Technician
Juvenal Sousa	Head Custodian

Part-Time Personnel

Tom Allen	Library Technician
Robin Avila	Library Technician
Alma Cummings	Library Technician
Susan Hess	Library Technician
Ann-Margaret Neenan	Library Technician
Joanna Pistone	Library Technician
Julie Shanahan	Library Technician
Jeanne Tatro	Library Technician
Larry Kitchen	Cleaner
Emily Lisinski	Page
Beverly Marsh	Page
Urszula Mikolajczak	Page
Dalton Ripley	Page

On-Call Personnel

Marcia Beardsley	Library Substitute
Beverly Marsh	Library Substitute

General Information

<p>Southworth Library 732 Dartmouth Street Telephone 508-999-0726 FAX 508-910-7100</p> <p>Monday 9 – 8 Tuesday 9 – 8 Wednesday 9 – 8 Thursday 9 – 8 Friday 9 – 5 Saturday 9 – 5</p>	<p>North Dartmouth Library 1383 Tucker Road Telephone 508-999-0728 FAX 508-999-0795</p> <p>Monday 9 – 5 Tuesday 9 – 5 Wednesday 1 – 8 Thursday 1 – 8 Friday closed Saturday 9 – 5</p>
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Statistics

<i>Annual Report Information Survey (ARIS) of FY2016 Data - Circulation Statistics</i>				
MATERIAL	ADULT	YOUNG ADULT	CHILDREN	TOTAL
Books	78,075	8,315	64,390	150,780
Print periodicals, newspapers (subscriptions, not copies)	4,691	56	383	5,130
Audios (compact discs, cassettes, etc.)	12,929	442	2,013	15,384
Videos (DVD, VHS)	69,962	286	20,475	90,723
Museum Passes	1,199			1,199
E-books	10,259	822	447	11,528
Downloadable audio (audiobooks, music)	5,989	215	264	6,468
Materials in electronic format	22,787		9,783	32,570
Miscellaneous (e-book readers, WiFi Hotspots, etc.)	1,265			1,265
				315,047

Number of physical items owned by the libraries	116,770
Number of electronic items owned by the libraries	152,068
Number of registered borrowers	15,281
Number of public Internet computers	19
Number of reference transactions	67,329
Number of children’s programs held	145
Total attendance at all children’s programs	4951
Number of adult and YA programs	30
Total attendance at adult and YA programs	733

Expenditures and Receipts

Expenditures for Books, Periodicals, AV Materials and Electronic Resources	199,956
Money Received from Library Fees, Faxes, and Photocopies	5,520
Money Received from Passport Acceptance Agency Fees	21,600
Money Received from State Aid to Libraries	51,906

Trustees

Trustees Tara George and William Chandler ran for reelection, and both won their seats.

Personnel

Administrative Clerk Joan-Marie Proulx retired in January. George Ripley completed his course work for his Master of Library and Information Science and accepted a professional position at the Plymouth Public Library. Part-timer Casey DeMello filled his vacant full-time slot. Children’s Librarian Katie Redfearn left to take a position with the Attleboro Public Library in December. The library advertised her vacant position and will be filling that position in early 2017.

Two new part-time Library Technicians joined the staff, Tom Allen and Julie Shanahan.

Branch Library Project

Library Building Committee:

- a. Lynne Antunes, Director of Libraries
- b. Stanley Bielusiak, Board of Library Trustees
- c. Bruce Brooks, Capital Improvement Committee
- d. David Cressman, Town Administrator
- e. Mary Ellen DeFrias, Community Representative
- f. Shawn McDonald, Select Board
- g. Suzanne McDonald, Board of Library Trustees
- h. Mike Proulx, Finance Committee
- i. Heidi Brooks, Community Representative (replaced Troy Tufano in May 2016)
- j. Deborah Melino-Wender, Town Director of Development

Great progress has been made on the plans to build a new branch library to replace the library located on Tucker Road. The Select Board, Finance Committee, and Capital Improvement Committee have reviewed and approved this project. Dartmouth Town Meeting voted in favor of applying for and accepting state funds for the construction of a new library, and also set aside \$700,000 in Capital Improvement Funds for construction.

The Building Committee met monthly through 2016, sometimes twice in one month. The plans for the proposed branch library have been refined through the course of the year, and all the information required for the Library Construction Grant Application has been gathered. The construction grant requires pages and pages of data including schematic designs, floor plans, cost estimates, site plan and topographic survey, geotechnical report, a library long-range plan, etc. The Application Package lists 22 required items.

By the end of 2016, the Committee had nearly completed its work for the grant application, with just some details and refinements needed for the final document. The Library Construction Grant Application submission deadline was January 26, 2017. Dartmouth's application was delivered to them on January 25. Grant awards will be announced in July of 2017.

Library Long-Range Plan

The library is required to have a long-range plan on file with the state in order to apply for state grants. The last long-range plan covered the fiscal years of 2012 through 2017, so the existing plan was about due to be replaced. During the summer of 2016, the libraries went through the process of creating a new plan to cover FY2018 – FY2023. The Dartmouth Library Foundation paid for consultant Cheryl Bryan to facilitate with the planning process. Two community forums were held in August, one at the North Dartmouth Library and one at Southworth. Using information gathered during the Library Planning and Design Process as well as the two community forums, a new long-range plan was created. The new plan includes an action plan for FY2018, and has been approved by the MBLC. The Vision Statement, Mission Statement, and Service Priorities from the new plan are listed below.

Vision Statement:

All residents will have access to a library with the resources to increase their knowledge and with space for recreational and educational programming that includes the whole community.

Mission Statement:

The Dartmouth Public Libraries will provide residents with a safe and welcoming place to meet with others or read quietly, resources to enhance their leisure time, high speed Internet access to the digital world, and programs and resources designed to ensure young children will enter school ready to read, work, and listen.

Service Priority 1: Visit Comfortable Physical and Virtual Spaces

Service Priority 2: Reading, Viewing and Listening for Pleasure and Information

Service Priority 3: Provide Public Internet Access.

Service Priority 4: Create Young Readers

Services/Programs

The Dartmouth Public Libraries have continued with a strong focus on early literacy programming. Children's Librarian Katie Redfearn offered weekly sessions for infants and toddlers, and Katie and Brian Walsh shared responsibility for a weekly preschool story time for children ages 3 to 5. The libraries also offer Summer Reading Clubs for all ages, and several weeks of programming every summer for children and adults.

Information Specialist Sharani Robins is in charge of our regular programming for adults. Sharani runs a monthly book discussion group, the Second Wednesday Book Club, and offers weekly computer classes and information sessions to help people with their electronic devices.

Southworth Library is a Passport Application Acceptance Agency and we are pleased to offer Saturday and evening appointments. Southworth also has a few notary publics on staff. Please call ahead to make an appointment or check for availability.

Your public library is open 24/7 with its electronic resources available even when the buildings are closed. The newest addition to our online resources is Value Line, an investment research and financial publication. Southworth Library has subscribed to the print version of Value Line for decades. Now, Dartmouth patrons may access their online resource at home or in the library.

Properties/Furnishings

Over the past few years, Southworth Library has had its heating and air conditioning system updated, all its windows replaced, and new carpeting. This year all the fluorescent lights at Southworth were replaced with LED lights which are brighter and more energy efficient. The new lighting has been a great improvement, especially in the upstairs stacks, where shadows often made it difficult to read the information on the spines of the books. The project also included the outside lights on the front ramp and stairs, and Southworth is now well lit at night. These improvements were made possible through the efforts of Town Financial Administrator, Greg Barnes, who secured a grant for the lighting upgrade.

Friends of the Dartmouth Libraries

The Friends have been providing financial and programming support to the library for decades. Here are the highlights of 2015:

- Funded the museum and park passes which provide discounts to library patrons.
- Renewed the movie licenses which give Southworth Library the right to have public performances of many popular movies.
- Funded the 2016 summer reading program for all ages.
- Provided “Hospitality Funds” which allow the library to serve refreshments at programs.
- Provided continued support for the Patrons Select collection. This collection allows the library to purchase extra copies of books with long waiting lists and make them available on a first come, first served basis.
- Continued their support of the Growing Readers early literacy program and collection in memory of Nancy St. George.
- Funded a variety of children’s and young adult programs held in 2016.
- Held their bi-annual book sales in April and October.
- Sponsored the annual Molly Little Winter Art Film Series in January and February.
- Sponsored a Staff Appreciation Luncheon for library staff on February 10.
- Sponsored a program on Geocaching on February 13.
- Sponsored a sketching class with Susan Cabral on April 14.
- Funded the April school vacation week programs featuring pony rides in the park, a story teller, and a Saturday children’s movie.
- Funded the 2016 summer programs.
- Sponsored a program about Coastal Neighbors Network on November 16.

The Friends accomplished all of the above using funds raised through membership dues and book sales. Membership forms are available at the libraries.

Dartmouth Library Foundation

The Foundation was established in 2005 as a vehicle to accept large donations towards the construction of a new library for north Dartmouth. With a new construction project on the horizon, the Foundation is seeking new members to support its focus on fund-raising for a new branch.

The Foundation held one fundraiser in 2016. In October, the Delvena Theatre Company returned on Friday, the 28th to present their program the “Salem Witch Hysteria.” They did their usual excellent job, and the audience really enjoyed the company’s take on Judge Judy presiding over a witchcraft trial.

The Foundation paid for the services of a library consultant who served as facilitator for the planning process undertaken by the libraries in 2016. They also support Southworth Library’s DVD rental collection and the purchase of ear buds and flash drives which are available for purchase at the Southworth Library for patrons’ convenience.

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Members	Term Expires
Dr. Carol Karafotis	2017
Mr. Christopher Garth	2017
Dr. Shannon Jenkins	2018
Mr. John Nunes	2019
Mr. Christopher Oliver	2019

ORGANIZATION OF COMMITTEE

Chairperson.....Christopher Oliver
Secretary.....Dr. Bonny L. Gifford

Regular meetings of the School Committee are usually held twice each month on Mondays or Tuesdays throughout the school year. (They are held once monthly during the summer months.) The meetings are usually held at 6:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Quinn Elementary School, 529 Hawthorn Street, Dartmouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

Dr. Bonny L. Gifford

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

Michelle Roy

SCHOOL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATOR

James A. Kiely

Office Telephone 508-997-3391

Secretary to the Superintendent	Joan Boucher
Secretary to the Assistant Superintendent	Nelia Affonso
Finance Manager	Jo-Ann Sylvia
Bookkeeper/Payroll	Dale Borges
Accounts Payable/Payroll	Laurie Wilkins
Secretary to the School Business Administrator	Kathleen Genthner
Secretary to the Chief Technology Officer	Tracy Bourgeois
Transportation Clerk/General Business Office Secretary	Natalie Roderick
Registrar	Amanda Sousa
Food Service Administrative Assistant	Nancy Nowak

**Office Hours 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday
Year-Round**

**FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FISCAL YEAR 2016
July 1, 2015 through June 30, 2016**

SCHOOL APPROPRIATION	\$39,498,737.00	
FY15 Certified Funds	\$467,963.88	
Total Dollars Available		\$39,966,700.88
Expenditures:		
School Appropriation	\$39,034,639.43	
FY15 Certified Funds	\$410,698.05	
Total Expended 6/30/14		\$39,445,337.48
Balance 6/30/16		\$521,363.40
Less Certified Funds		\$478,438.08
Returned to Town 6/30/16		\$42,925.32

**STATE AID
FISCAL YEAR 2016**

Including unexpended funds and other reimbursements which were remitted to the Town and, in effect, reduced the Town's share of the Cost of Education:

State Aid:		
General - Chapter 70	\$9,419,066.00	
Pupil Trans. Ch. 71,71A,71B & 74	\$0.00	
Total State Aid		\$9,419,066.00
Grand Total:		\$9,419,066.00
FY16 Cost of Education		\$39,445,337.48
Town's Cost of Education		\$30,026,271.48

TOWN AGENCY ACCOUNTS

Student Book Agency Account - Middle School

Balance 7/1/15	\$7,894.40	
Receipts through 6/30/16	\$1.95	
Total Available		\$7,896.35
Expenditures through 6/30/16		\$0.00
Balance 6/30/16		\$7,896.35

Student Book Agency Account - High School

Balance 7/1/15	\$7,150.13	
Receipts through 6/30/16	\$1,356.50	
Total Available		\$8,506.63
Expenditures through 6/30/16		\$1,958.11
Balance 6/30/16		\$6,548.52

Student Book Agency Account - DeMello School

Balance 7/1/15	\$57.34	
Receipts through 6/30/16	\$0.00	
Total Available		\$57.34
Expenditures through 6/30/16		\$0.00
Balance 6/30/16		\$57.34

Insurance Recovery

Balance 7/1/015	\$952.05	
Receipts through 6/30/16	\$0.00	
Total Available		\$952.05
Expenditures through 6/30/16		\$0.00
Balance 6/30/16		\$952.05

Restitution Middle School

Balance 7/1/15	\$1,517.38	
Receipts through 6/30/16	\$0.00	
Total Available		\$1,517.38
Expenditures through 6/30/16		\$0.00
Balance 6/30/16		\$1,517.38

Restitution High School

Balance 7/1/15	\$1,418.17	
Receipts through 6/30/16	\$1,490.00	
Total Available		\$2,908.17
Expenditures through		\$0.00

6/30/16		
Balance 6/30/16		\$2,908.17

**FEDERAL GRANTS
FISCAL YEAR 2016**

Academic Support Services (625-012-6-0072-Q) FY16)

Balance 07/01/15	\$0.00	
Receipt through 06/30/16	\$2,100.00	
Total Available		\$2,100.00
Expenditures through 06/30/16		\$2,100.00
Balance 06/30/16		\$0.00

**Inclusive Pre-School -
FY16**

Balance 7/1/15	\$0.00	
Receipts through 6/30/16	\$30,835.00	
Total Available		\$30,835.00
Expenditures through 6/30/16		\$30,835.00
Balance 6/30/16		\$0.00

**Sped 94-142 Allocation
FY15 (240-153-5-0072-P)**

Receipts through 6/30/16		\$59,884.35
Expenditures through 6/30/16		\$59,884.35
Balance 6/30/16		\$0.00

**Sped 94-142 Allocation –
FY16 (240-138-6-0072-Q)**

Receipts through 6/30/16		\$816,347.00
Expenditures through 6/30/16		\$903,202.13
Balance 6/30/16		-\$86,855.13

Sped 94-142 Transition – (243-124-6-0072-Q) FY16

Receipts through 06/30/16		\$2,375.00
Expenditures through 6/30/16		\$470.61
Balance 6/30/16		\$1,904.39

Sped Early Childhood (262-15) FY15

Receipts through 6/30/16		\$1,399.08
Expenditures through 6/30/16		\$2,399.08

Balance 6/30/16	-\$1,000.00
Sped Early Childhood (262-15) FY16	
Receipts through 06/30/16	\$6,564.00
Expenditures through 6/30/16	\$16,407.36
Balance 6/30/16	-\$9,843.36
E.C. Sped Program Improvement - (298-582-5-0072-P) FY15	
Receipts through 06/30/16	\$5,312.46
Expenditures through 6/30/16	\$5,312.46
Balance 6/30/16	\$0.00
E.C. Sped Program Improvement – (298-780-6-0072-Q) FY16	
Receipts through 06/30/16	\$2,000.00
Expenditures through 6/30/16	\$1,999.04
Balance 6/30/16	\$0.96
Sped Program Improvement (274-174-5-0072-P) FY15	
Receipts through 06/30/16	\$9,625.19
Expenditures through 6/30/16	\$9,625.19
Balance 6/30/16	\$0.00
Sped Program Improvement (274-226-6-0072-Q) FY16	
Receipts through 06/30/16	\$12,275.00
Expenditures through 6/30/16	\$20,759.54
Balance 6/30/16	-\$8,484.54
Teacher Quality (140-077352-2016-0072) FY16	
Receipts through 06/30/16	\$36,226.00
Expenditures through 06/30/16	\$78,385.55
Balance 06/30/16	-\$42,159.55
Teacher Quality (140-055834-2015-0072) FY15	
Receipts through 06/30/16	\$4,906.21
Expenditures through 06/30/16	\$5,655.21

Balance 06/30/15	-\$749.00
Title I (305-043808-2015-0072) FY15	
Receipts through 06/30/16	\$53,688.21
Expenditures through 06/30/16	\$53,688.00
Balance 06/30/16	\$0.21
Title I (305-069-176-2016-0072-4) – FY16	
Receipts through 06/30/16	\$340,075.00
Expenditures through 06/30/16	\$438,433.52
Balance 06/30/16	-\$98,358.52
Title III – LEP Support (180-081-5-0072-P) FY15	
Receipts through 06/30/16	\$0.09
Expenditures through 06/30/16	\$0.09
Balance 06/30/16	\$0.00
Title III – LEP Support (180-081-5-0072-P) FY15	
Receipts through 06/30/15	\$13,979.00
Expenditures through 06/30/15	\$16,298.60
Balance 06/30/15	-\$2,319.60

**TRUST FUNDS
FISCAL YEAR 2016**

Potter Fund

"To be used to promote music in the Dartmouth Public Schools"
At the discretion of the School Committee

Principal	\$10,000.00
Interest Balance	\$11,052.78
Interest Income through 6/30/16	-\$0.88
Total Available	\$11,051.90
Expenditures through 6/30/16	\$0.00
Balance 6/30/16	\$11,051.90

Crapo Fund

"To be used for the benefit of public schools and children attending public schools"
At the discretion of the Board of Selectmen

Principal	\$2,000.00	
Interest Balance	\$7,837.33	
Interest Income through 6/30/16	-\$0.45	
Total Available		\$7,836.88
Expenditures through 6/30/16		\$0.00
Balance 6/30/16		\$7,836.88

Dartmouth Scholarship Trust Fund

To be used for student scholarship awards and for faculty performance awards -
Under the administration of the Superintendent of Schools - Both as prescribed in the
Trust documentation

Principal	\$111,500.00	
Interest Balance	\$6,921.06	
Receipts through 06/30/16	-\$94.25	
Total Available		\$6,826.81
Expenditures through 6/30/16		\$3,500.00
Balance 6/30/16		\$3,326.81

Dartmouth Enrichment Fund

Principal	\$119,000.00	
Interest & Gift Income through Receipts through 06/30/16		\$59,2- \$2,5799.37
Expenditures through 6/30/16		\$0.00
Balance 6/30/16		\$59,296.80

**REVOLVING ACCOUNTS
FISCAL YEAR 2016**

School Department Gift Account

Balance 07/01/15	\$35,806.16	
Receipts through 6/30/16	\$48,303.01	
Total Available 6/30/16		\$84,109.17
Expenditures through 6/30/16		\$40,794.16
Balance 6/30/16		\$43,315.01

School Department-After School Program-DMS

Balance 07/01/15	\$7,787.06	
Receipts through 6/30/16	\$16,835.00	
Total Available 6/30/16		\$24,622.06
Expenditures through 6/30/16		\$4,705.61
Balance 6/30/16		\$19,916.45

High School Activity User Fees

Balance 7/1/15	\$2,304.00	
Receipts through 6/30/16	\$5,551.00	
Total Available 6/30/16		\$7,855.00
Expenditures through 6/30/16		\$0.00
Balance 6/30/16		\$7,855.00

High School Athletic Account

Balance 7/1/15	\$77,902.12	
Receipts through 6/30/16	\$81,222.01	
Total Available 6/30/16		\$159,124.13
Expenditures through 6/30/16		\$69,693.50
Balance 6/30/16		\$89,430.63

High School Stadium Concession Account

Balance 7/1/15	\$4,895.02	
Receipts through 6/30/16	\$8,127.27	
Total Available 6/30/16		\$13,022.29
Expenditures through 6/30/16		\$229.59
Balance 6/30/16		\$12,792.70

High School Music Fees

Balance 7/1/15	\$1,814.00	
Receipts through 6/30/16	\$9,900.00	
Total Available 6/30/16		\$11,714.00
Expenditures through 6/30/16		\$5,019.00
Balance 6/30/16		\$6,695.00

High School Transportation Fees

Balance 7/1/14	\$1,761.78	
Receipts through 6/30/16	\$2,292.50	

Total Available 6/30/16		\$4,054.28
Expenditures through 6/30/16		\$0.00
Balance 6/30/16		<u>\$4,054.28</u>

Sped - Circuit Breaker

Balance 7/01/15	\$441,328.73	
Receipts through 06/30/16	\$840,255.00	
Total Available		\$1,281,583.73
Expenditures through 06/30/16		\$935,012.96
Balance 06/30/16		<u>\$346,570.77</u>

Student Enrichment Revolving Fund

Balance 7/1/015	\$40,195.21	
Receipts through 6/30/16	\$53,515.00	
Total Available 6/30/16		\$93,710.21
Expenditures through 6/30/16		\$49,217.97
Balance 6/30/16		<u>\$44,492.24</u>

Cushman Pre-School Program

Balance 7/1/015	\$14,205.17	
Receipts through 6/30/16	\$183,000.40	
Total Available 6/30/16		\$197,205.57
Expenditures through 6/30/16		\$144,611.89
Balance 6/30/16		<u>\$52,593.68</u>

High School Athletic Fund

Balance 7/1/15	\$52,272.15	
Receipts through 6/30/16	\$0.00	
Total Available 6/30/16		\$52,272.15
Expenditures through 6/30/16		\$0.00
Balance 6/30/16		<u>\$52,272.15</u>

School Transportation - Homeless

Balance 7/1/15	\$57,385.55	
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Receipts through 6/30/16	\$35,435.00	
Total Available 6/30/16		\$92,820.55
Expenditures through 6/30/16		\$90,088.20
Balance 6/30/16		<u>\$2,732.35</u>

Town Tax Gift Account

Balance 7/1/14	\$4,745.55	
Receipts through 6/30/16	\$123.00	
Total Available 6/30/16		\$4,868.55
Expenditures through 6/30/16		\$0.00
Balance 6/30/16		<u>\$4,868.55</u>

School Cafeteria Revolving Account

Balance 7/1/15	-\$16,072.61	
Receipts through 6/30/16	\$1,130,839.85	
Total Available 6/30/16		\$1,114,767.24
Expenditures through 6/30/16		\$1,072,668.69
Balance 6/30/16		<u>\$42,098.55</u>

Dartmouth Public Schools 2015 Annual Report

Bonny L. Gifford, Ed.D., Superintendent

The Dartmouth Public School District continues to celebrate its many achievements. Because of the dedication of talented staff and students as well as a supportive community, we are able to build programs and create positive learning environments that promote success for all.

With a newly developed Strategic Plan in place, we began this year's work with a renewed sense of focus on Teaching and Learning, Access and Equity and Community Engagement. School Improvement Plans have been aligned with the district plan, ensuring a comprehensive systemic approach to district improvement efforts that include several new initiatives such as the addition of iSTEM clubs at each elementary school and vertical teams to strengthen curriculum mapping. Most notable, the district has embraced a YOU MATTER philosophy in support of the social and emotional well-being of the school community.

Thank you to our school committee members for their strong support. Because of their commitment, we are able to provide an education system that inspires our students to excel academically, socially and emotionally.

On behalf of the entire district, I would like to offer my thanks to all who contribute to ensuring the continued success of our schools. I am confident that the work that is in motion will continue to strengthen the Dartmouth Public School System, providing essential support to move us from "good to great to exemplary" and ensure our district remains a Beacon of Educational Excellence.

Curriculum, Instruction & Student Achievement

Michelle Roy, Assistant Superintendent

Tracy Oliveira, Director of Curriculum, Title I and Mentoring

Teaching and Learning at Dartmouth Public Schools is deeply rooted in the belief that each child deserves to be healthy, safe, engaged, supported, and challenged. The entire school community agrees that educating children embodies more than simply reviewing data points or achieving data targets. Significant emphasis is placed on ensuring all programs (core and non-core) thrive and flourish. Using the District Strategic Improvement Plan as our guide, Dartmouth Public Schools has provided the context for initiatives to increase student growth. We have aligned our initiatives with standards from the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) keeping our mission of "A *Quality Education for All Learners*" at the heart of our work. We kicked off the 2016-2017 school year with a video entitled "You Matter" that starred students from Dartmouth Schools. This video emphasized the importance of building relationships with each other.

The District Strategic Plan consists of three Strategic Objectives: Teaching and Learning, Community Engagement, and Access and Equity. The Teaching and Learning Objectives and Initiatives were developed by a sub group of the District Strategic Plan Team. After the strategic planning process, administrators, teachers, parents and community members worked to lay out four strategic initiatives and action steps to achieve and monitor success. The focus of teaching and learning is rooted in this plan.

A major emphasis of teaching and learning strategic initiatives is to develop internal capacity to design calendar maps and units of study that address academic gaps, redundancies and misalignment for purposes of improving the overall coherence of the district's curriculum. The goal is to create a curriculum map that will provide a consistent and seamless vertical and horizontal alignment of standards. Dartmouth Public Schools Staff adopted Rubicon/Atlas as an online curriculum mapping platform. The staff is beginning to use this tool to analyze and review the curriculum and check for unnecessary redundancies, inconsistencies, misalignments, weaknesses, and gaps. Teams of teachers are comparing their curriculum with others who teach the same grade or subject. In addition, they will review and curriculum content longitudinally. Action Steps ensure curriculum mapping will be ongoing and allow stakeholders to thoroughly examine and revise our curricula.

Another action step to support curriculum mapping, is the creation of an elementary Curriculum, Instruction, and Assessment (C.I.A.) Team. A major focus of this team is the alignment of the science units to the 2016 Massachusetts Science and Technology/Engineering and Curriculum Frameworks. This team met during the summer and after school to develop project based units. The outcome of teaching these science units is to create students who are scientifically and technologically literate, citizens who can solve complex, multidisciplinary problems, and apply analytical reasoning, and innovative thinking to real-world applications needed for civic participation, college preparation, and career readiness.

New elementary literacy resources have provided a solid foundation to support shifting instructional practices to a more student centered format. Staff is strategically working to increase quality and quantity of student reading including pieces from a variety of genres. At the elementary level, staff has been piloting and, revising the state Model Curriculum Units (MCU's), while a parallel group of teachers have been piloting the Lucy Calkins *Reading Units of Study*. The plan is to strategically blend and expand these units to all elementary classrooms.

The middle school literacy focus has been to foster greater reading independence, a stronger appreciation of reading in a variety of genres, and an awareness of the thinking process that happens as we read.

Elementary Mathematics Scope and Sequence has been remapped so instructional time focuses on grade level critical areas. Mathematics teachers at Dartmouth High School have formed a partnership with the Kaput Center at University of Massachusetts (UMD). Staff members participate in one half day session each month and one after school math enrichment opportunity to work with students. This Professional Development offering also includes in-class support for teachers as they implement the technologies of interest.

Dartmouth's Summer School Programs continue to refine and expand its offerings. Programs ranged from an Academic Summer School for grades 1-8, a transition program for students entering grade 9, Special Education Extended Year Program, a Peer Leadership Program and Credit Recovery for Grades 9-12. Through a partnership with the YMCA, students could supplement the half-day summer school session for a full day of activities. An improvement this year was home to school communication. Newsletters from classroom teachers and the program director keep parents informed of the many activities taking place during the day. End of the year survey revealed that 96% of parents would be interested in having their child attend summer school next year. Also, 98% of parents would recommend the academic summer school to another parent.

Dartmouth Public Schools continues our efforts in increasing STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) opportunities for students. For the second year, the high school hosted the FIRST Tech Challenge and sent a team to participate in regional meets. For the first time, Dartmouth Middle School will participate in the FIRST Lego League. A before school 8 week Elementary iSTEM club was started. Each elementary school has two clubs grades K-2 and 3-5. Students were challenged to use critical

thinking skills while collaborating with one another completing tasks in the STEM curriculum areas. The program was designed to service 105 students. Over 250 registrations were received in three days. Due to this high number of registrations a spring club will be offered.

Once again, Library Media and Instructional Technology Specialists teamed up with a classroom teacher, along with members of the administrative team, and attended the MassCUE (Massachusetts Computer Using Educators) Conference. Two of our staff members presented at the conference this year. Staff returned to the district and presented new learnings to their buildings. Our technology staff has begun vertical aligning our classroom instruction to the 2016 Massachusetts Digital Literacy and Computer Science Curriculum Frameworks. Our long range goal is inspire a much larger and more diverse number of students to pursue the innovative and creative careers of the future. Our focus on the new standards will give students the knowledge/opportunity to effectively use and create technology to solve complex problems and the new and essential literacy skills of the twenty-first century.

Digital literacy and computer science standards in this Framework articulate critical learning outcomes for Kindergarten through Grade 12 to help prepare students for success in the world. The standards represent the core elements of digital literacy and computer science and are intended to drive coherent, rigorous instruction which results in the mastery and application of digital literacy and computer science knowledge, reasoning, and skills.

The District's professional development plan was created using the results of a staff survey and a review of student data related to proficiency on grade level standards. An English Language Learners (ELL) strand was added to our current offerings: Instructional Technology, High Achievement in the Inclusion Classroom, Engaging and Motivating Reluctant Learners and Social-Emotional Learning. The strands are included in school professional development plans to enhance the District and school alignment in these focus areas.

Our Professional Development Day focused on our major goals for the year: Social Emotional Learning and Curriculum Mapping. Amalio Nieves, Assistant Superintendent of Social Emotional Learning and Wellness of Boston Public Schools, delivered our opening keynote. His speech focused on personal stories that provided context to the important work of schools. He emphasized how our work is not just focused on academics but how the whole school and whole community develop the whole child. He ended his time with our staff with a video that captures the heart of our work. Alexia Morales from Rubicon Atlas facilitated a breakout session on the benefits and goals of curriculum mapping. The day was designed to give grade levels and departments time to expand their learning and collaborate.

The Instructional Coach initiative continues to be a strong asset to our staff and students. Instructional coaches reflect the growing consensus about what constitutes high-quality professional development for teachers. Day in and day out instructional coaches, deliver job-embedded professional development, addressing issues teachers face daily in their classrooms. This professional development is ongoing, not a one-shot workshop. It is aligned to state standards, curriculum, and assessment. The goal of the instructional coach initiative is twofold: improved instructional practice therefore improving student learning.

Dartmouth is in Cohort 2 of the Massachusetts Rethinking Equity in the Teaching of English Language Learners (RETELL) initiative. Since the fall of 2013, core academic teachers with one or more English Language Learners in their classrooms, and administrators with ELLs in their school, were required to complete the Sheltered English Immersion (SEI) endorsement course. We have 208 educators and all 17 administrators who completed the endorsement course by the conclusion of the 2015-2016 school year.

The district has been fortunate to continue its partnership with the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth (UMass). We continue to serve as a site for UMass practicum and student teachers as they earn their credentials. District administrators belong to the UMass South Coast Professional Development Consortium and serve in an Advisory Role for the UMass Dartmouth's Teaching and Learning Department. The Center for University, School and Community Partnerships strengthens the district's capacity to improve student learning by providing professional development and licensing programs for teachers and administrators.

Dartmouth - 2016 Accountability and Assistance Data

Student Achievement: All data for the district is obtainable from the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) website www.doe.mass.edu (under School/District Profiles).

Massachusetts' Framework for District Accountability and Assistance classifies schools and districts on a five-level scale; a district is classified into the level of its lowest performing school. For 2016 the Dartmouth Public Schools was classified as a Level 2 district, which indicates one or more schools did not meet its proficiency gap narrowing goals for the aggregate and/or high needs students.

Two schools have attained Level 1 status (DeMello Elementary School and Quinn Elementary School), while three are currently rated at Level 2 and approaching Level 1 status (Potter Elementary School, Dartmouth Middle School and Dartmouth High School).

The State reports district and school progress toward narrowing proficiency gaps using a 100-point Progress and Performance Index (PPI). Cumulative PPI combines information about narrowing proficiency gaps, growth, graduation, and dropout rates over the most recent four-year period. For a school to be considered to be making progress toward narrowing proficiency gaps, the cumulative PPI for both the "All Students" group and "High Needs" students must be 75 or higher.

Cumulative Progress and Performance Index (1-100) (On Target – 75 or higher)	
Student Group	2016 PPI
All Students	64
High Needs	58

Dartmouth – PARCC Tests of Spring 2016
(Percent of Students at Each Performance Level)

Grade and Subject	Level 4&5	Level 5	Level 4	Level 3	Level 2	Level 1	AVG	#	Trans CPI		Trans SGP	
	DIST %	DIST%	DIST%	DIST%	DIST%	DIST%	SS		#	Mean	#	Median
GRADE 3 ELA	53	5	48	25	14	8	752	279	284	84.5	--	--
GRADE 3 Math	56	12	44	27	12	5	754	279	284	87.2	--	--
GRADE 4 ELA	64	14	49	23	8	5	757	283	287	81.6	263	39.0
GRADE 4 Math	60	6	54	23	14	3	755	283	287	83.3	263	44.0
GRADE 5 ELA	66	8	58	25	8	2	760	272	281	89.9	263	43.0
GRADE 5 Math	61	8	52	24	14	1	755	271	280	87.1	262	38.0
GRADE 6 ELA	77	11	66	17	5	0	764	322	322	95.0	302	62.0
GRADE 6 Math	53	7	47	35	10	2	752	322	322	86.1	302	41.0
GRADE 7 ELA	69	20	49	22	7	3	761	318	324	92.0	309	35.0
GRADE 7 Math	49	4	45	38	10	2	749	313	319	78.8	305	41.0
GRADE 8 ELA	74	13	60	19	6	2	764	324	330	96.1	311	37.0
GRADE 8 Math	69	10	58	19	10	2	763	322	328	87.8	309	58.0

GRADES 3-8 ELA	68	12	55	22	8	3	760	1,798	1,828	90.1	1,448	44.0
GRADES 3-8 MATH	58	8	50	28	12	3	755	1,790	1,820	85.0	1,441	44.0

Dartmouth – MCAS Tests of Spring 2016
(Percent of Students at Each Performance Level)

Grade and Subject	Advanced		Proficient		Needs Improvement		Warning/ Failing		Included	CPI	SGP	Included in SGP
GRADE 05 - SCIENCE AND TECH/ENG	21	16	35	31	33	38	10	14	282	83.6	N/A	N/A
GRADE 08 - SCIENCE AND TECH/ENG	5	6	42	35	45	40	8	19	331	78.9	N/A	N/A
GRADE 10 - ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS	49	47	46	45	2	6	3	3	258	98.5	47.0	228
GRADE 10 - MATHEMATICS	54	54	26	24	15	15	6	8	261	92.5	29.0	232
GRADE 10 - SCIENCE AND TECH/ENG	29	29	57	44	10	21	4	5	244	95.3	N/A	N/A
ALL GRADES - SCIENCE AND TECH/ENG	17	17	44	37	31	33	8	13	857	85.1	N/A	N/A

Finance and Facilities

James A. Kiely, School Business Administrator

Finance

The Dartmouth Public Schools is committed to providing a quality education for all learners. To support this mission, the fiscal year 2017 budget was aligned with the District Improvement Plan and prepared based on need and maximizing impact on student achievement. This budget incorporated a 3.4% increase over the fiscal year 2016 budget. Per pupil spending is currently 21% below the state average and in the bottom 9% of districts statewide.

Preparation of the fiscal year 2018 budget is currently underway. Administrators have submitted a needs based budget focusing on student achievement as articulated in the District and School Improvement Plans and supported by data and evidence. Communication of these needs, strategic goals and objectives will enable informed decisions to be made regarding support for education.

Facilities

During 2016, the Dartmouth Public Schools undertook several capital improvement projects: replacement of the Quinn school auditorium seating, security improvements, continued replacement of kitchen equipment at several schools. Technology infrastructure improvements were completed at several schools. Efforts to increase energy efficiency were continued with lighting upgrades. In another effort to improve efficiency, we have replaced boilers at the DeMello and Potter Schools. Repointing and waterproofing the exterior of our schools were continued at several schools.

The Capital Improvement Planning (CIP) Committee, Finance Committee and Town Meeting approved funding for several projects at the spring and fall Town Meetings: technology infrastructure improvements were approved at the spring and fall Town Meetings, the Middle School roof replacement and physical security improvements were approved at the spring Town Meeting, a school facilities master plan, roofing and siding replacement for the 8 Bush Street building, cash registers for the cafeteria, auditorium renovations, and modular classroom replacement were approved at the fall Town Meeting.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Elizabeth Cabral-Townson, Pupil Support Services Administrator

During the 2015-2016 school year, the teachers, related service providers, and support staff in the Special Education Department worked diligently to meet the diverse needs of our learners. As a department, we fully embraced the district-wide vision of addressing the social and emotional needs of our students. As a result, our students experienced great success across curriculum areas, while receiving the necessary emotional support that was needed.

As a department, we continued to embrace the co-teaching model for many of our students receiving special education services. Specifically, the district budget included the addition of special education teachers for the purpose of improving our co-teaching model. These teachers will begin in September of 2016. With this additional staff, our students are being served more effectively in the general education classroom, which is crucial.

The special education department also supported the district-wide initiative of meeting the social and emotional needs of our learners. Professional development workshops were organized and implemented in the spring of 2016 which provided teachers with classroom strategies for addressing the social and

emotional needs of students. In addition, the department created the position of Step-Up Teacher at Dartmouth High School, with a starting date of September 2016. The new program will provide a continuum of services from grades 6-12 for students, as the middle school already has a Step-Up program for students with social and emotional difficulties.

The Dartmouth Public Schools continued to utilize Response to Intervention (RTI) in all grade levels, which strengthened our regular education programming to support all learners. Through tiered intervention, students experienced greater success academically and emotionally. This initiative has also increased collaboration between teachers, who are working together to brainstorm interventions for students. Parents and families have been pleased with the use of RTI district-wide, as it has led to increased communication between home and school.

The Dartmouth Public Schools continued to utilize PBIS (Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports) as a tool for ensuring a safe and orderly learning environment for all learners. As a district, approximately twenty PBIS Coaches met on a monthly basis to analyze discipline data and share best practices. Dartmouth served as an exemplar district for the May Institute, and staff members were asked to share their knowledge at the annual May Institute conference. In analyzing district-wide discipline data, it was evident that the PBIS practices in each building led to more positive interactions between students.

The Pupil Support Services Administrator held monthly meetings with special education staff members at each level. During these meetings, teachers and related service providers received updates from the state as they related to special education and state assessments. Teachers were able to collaborate with their colleagues to share instructional practices and discuss current issues that impact special education on a daily basis.

Our special education extended school year program (ESY) took place under the direction of Tracy Oliveira. This year, the program took place at Dartmouth High School for five weeks, Monday through Thursday, from July 5, 2016 through August 4, 2016. Students were able to receive academic support as well as related services, based on their individual needs.

A major responsibility of the Special Education Department is to comply with state and federal regulations and mandated timelines. During the 2015-2016 school year, the department completed a self-assessment for our Coordinated Program Review through the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education. In this process, teachers and administrators were able to review all of our practices and procedures related to special education. During the 2016-2017 school year, the state will conduct a site visit to provide feedback on the submitted self-assessment and monitor our programs and practices.

Health, Physical Education & Athletics

Jeffrey Caron, Director

ATHLETICS

The philosophy of athletics at Dartmouth High School is to teach our student-athletes the proper values that can be derived from competing in an interscholastic contest. These include patience, courage, integrity, and inner strength. Our athletic programs also teach the ability to handle victory in an appropriate manner and to cope with the adversity when unsuccessful. We also work to develop an awareness of teamwork, sportsmanship, and unselfishness as goals of all of our interscholastic teams.

Dartmouth High School is a member of the Old Colony League; 21 of our 24 sports programs compete as a member of the OCL against Barnstable High School and Bridgewater – Raynham Regional High School.

In 2016, Dartmouth High School Athletics offered 24 different programs. 22 out of 24 of these programs competed at the interscholastic level. Twenty one of these sports competed in the Old Colony League, one as a member of the New England Schools Sailing Association, and two as members of the Maritime Lacrosse League. These programs are made up of 49 teams and compete at the Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Freshman levels. These athletic teams were made up of over 800 students and these teams participated in over 750 athletic contests.

Present Sports and Levels at Dartmouth High School

Winter Sports

Cheering – Varsity, Junior Varsity
Boys Basketball – Varsity, Junior Varsity, Freshman
Girls Basketball - Varsity, Junior Varsity, Freshman
Ice Hockey - Varsity
Boys Indoor Track - Varsity
Girls Indoor Track - Varsity

Spring Sports

Baseball - Varsity, Junior Varsity, Freshman
Boys Lacrosse - Varsity, Junior Varsity
Girls Lacrosse - Varsity, Junior Varsity
Sailing - Varsity, Junior Varsity
Softball - Varsity, Junior Varsity, Freshman
Boys Tennis – Varsity
Girls Tennis – Varsity
Boys Outdoor Track – Varsity
Girls Outdoor Track – Varsity

Fall Sports

Cheering – Varsity, Junior Varsity
Boys Cross Country - Varsity, Junior Varsity
Girls Cross Country - Varsity, Junior Varsity
Field Hockey - Varsity, Junior Varsity, Freshman
Football - Varsity, Junior Varsity, Freshman
Golf – Varsity
Boys Soccer - Varsity, Junior Varsity, Freshman
Girls Soccer - Varsity, Junior Varsity, Freshman
Volleyball - Varsity, Junior Varsity, Freshman

Synopsis of Sport Seasons

Winter 2015– 2016

Our Boys Basketball team finished the regular season with a 14-6 record and qualified for the state tournament for the third consecutive year. They defeated O'Bryant 36-34 in the first round of the state tournament, followed by a 58-40 quarterfinal loss to Foxboro, finishing 15-7 on the year. In addition, our boys were co-champions of the Old Colony League. Our Girls Basketball Team posted a 12-8 regular season record. They finished 2-2 in the Old Colony League. They qualified for state tournament play and lost to Norwood 52-36 in the first round giving them a final record of 12-9. Our Ice Hockey Team finished the regular season undefeated at 17-0-3 and won the Old Colony League Championship for the first time.. After wins over Bellingham (13-6) and Rockland (3-2 OT), they advanced to the South-Semifinals and suffered their only loss of the season, 3-2 to Hanover. Our Boys Indoor Track Team posted a 3-1 record; 1-1 in the OCL. Colin McCabe qualified for the All-State Meet. The Girls Indoor Track Team finished 3-1 overall and 1-1 in the OCL. Both teams had athletes compete in the Division 3 Championships at the Reggie Lewis Center. Skylar Barthelmes won the Div 3 championship, the State championship, and the New England championship. Our Cheerleaders qualified for the MSSAA Regional Competition held at Whitman Hanson Regional HS.

The Dartmouth High School students chosen as Winter 2015-2016 OCL All-Stars were:

Boys Basketball –Matt Craig and Ben Holding

Girls Basketball – Bailey Peach and Jenn Wheaton

Ice Hockey –Jack Arruda, Tyler Martin, Scott Shorrock and Garrett Silvia

Boys Indoor Track –Jordan Pacheco, Ben Paine, Danny Grubbs-Donovan, Nathan Morgado and Colin McCabe

Girls Indoor Track –Skylar Barthelmes, Caitlyn Demers, Isabella Feritas, Rachel Gin, Maddie Lynch and Coral Perry

Spring 2016

Our Baseball Team finished the regular season with a record of 7-13 and did not qualify for state the tournament. Our Softball Team posted a 13-7 regular season record and qualified for the state tournament. They were defeated by Plymouth North 8-5 in the First Round to finish the season at 13-8. Our Boys Lacrosse Team finished the regular season with a 10-8 regular season record and qualified for the state tournament. They lost to Barnstable 11-6 in the first round of the state tournament, finishing their season at 10-9.

Our Girls Lacrosse Team finished with regular season with a 16-1 record and the undefeated champions of the Maritime Lacrosse League (6-0) for the fifth year in a row. They defeated Medway 15-11 in the first round, before falling to Foxboro 18-7 in the South Quarterfinals. Our Sailing Team finished the season with a 9-9 record and finished 9-4 in the Cape and Islands League. They finished the season 5th in the Cape and Islands League. Our Boys Tennis Team finished the regular season at 14-4 and qualified for the State Tournament. They were defeated 4-1 by King Philip. Our Girls Tennis Team finished the season with a 12-6 record to qualify for tournament play.

They were defeated by Ashland 3-2 in the First Round finishing the season at 12-7. Our Boys Track Team finished with a 2-4 overall and 0-2 record in the OCL. The 4x100 and 4x800 relay teams qualified for the Div 2 Meet. Peter Boukheir qualified for the All-State Meet in High Jump. Our Girls Track Team finished with a record of 5-1 overall and 1-1 in the OCL. Individuals Skylar Barthelmes, Caitlyn Demers and Coral Perry all qualified for the Division 2 State Meet. The 4x100 and 4x400 relay teams also qualified for state competition. Barthelmes and Caitlyn Demers both qualified for the All State meet. Barthelmes took 1st place at the Division 2 meet in Shot Put, 2nd place in both the Javelin and Discus, 1st in the discus at the All State Meet and 5th in Javelin.

The Dartmouth High School students chosen as Spring 2016 OCL/Maritime League All-Stars were:

Baseball – Matt Craig, Ben Paine and Colin McCabe

Boys Lacrosse – Cole Jacobson, Sean Smialek, Jack Arruda and Neal Canastra

Girls Lacrosse – Grace Gamache, Jen Wheaton, Cali Andrade and Abby Ackerman

Softball – Jenna Rainville, Rachel Pereira and Lulu Mayo

Boys Tennis – Trevor Schwarzmann,

Girls Tennis –

Boys Track – Isaac Sequiera and Peter Boukheir

Girls Track –

Fall 2016

Our Girls Soccer Team finished the regular season with a record of 9-6-3. They qualified for the state tournament, but lost in the First Round to Medfield, 4-0 to finish the season at 9-7-3. Our Volleyball Team finished the regular season with a 15-5 regular season record and qualified for the State Tournament for the 10th year in a row. They went on to defeat Sandwich 3-0, before losing to Greater New Bedford Voke 3-1 to finish the year at 16-6. Our Boys Cross Country Team finished with an undefeated 7-0 overall record and a 1-1 league record. The Girls Cross Country Team posted a 3-4 overall record; 0-2 in the OCL. Our Field Hockey Team finished the regular season with a 4-10-2 record and did not qualify for the State Tournament. Our Golf Team finished the regular season with an 9-7 overall record and 0-4 in the OCL. They qualified for the State Tournament for the 13th year in a row finishing tied for 13th in the South Sectionals. Our Boys Soccer Team finished this year with a 13-1-3 regular season record. They advanced to the state tournament and defeated Medfield 2-0, Oliver Ames 4-1, but were defeated in the South final by Bishop Feehan, 3-2. Our Cheerleaders qualified for the MSSAA Regional Competition held at Whitman Hanson Regional HS. Our Football Team finished the regular season with an undefeated 7-0 record and went 2-0 in the OCL- capturing the league championship for the first time in school history. The team qualified for post season play as a #2 seed in Division 2 South. The team defeated Walpole 28-7 in the Quarterfinals, before being upended by North Attleboro 37-27.

The Dartmouth High School students chosen to Fall 2016 OCL All-Stars by Sport were:

Boys' Cross-Country – Greg Martin, Advika Rajapaske, Zachary Lajeunesse, Dawson Polochick

Girls Cross Country- Maddie Lynch

Football – Valentino Aiello, Liam Caulfield, Luke Clark, Nathan Ellis, Cole Jacobsen, Miles Linhares, Colin McCabe, Jordan Medeiros, Kyle Sullivan, and Max Szteliga

Golf- Justin DeBortoli

Boys Soccer –Peter Boukheir, Nathaniel Fernandes, Jordan Pacheco, Ben Paine, Rafael Raposo and Isaac Sequeira

Girls Soccer- Casey good, Jill Prout, Raquel Santos, GwentythTaradash, and Sarah Vieira

Volleyball- Cameron Coelho, Sophie Crane, Victoria LaBree and Lexie Viveiros

2015-2016 Athletic Department Awards

Student Athlete Award

Male- Sean Smialek

Female- Jennifer Wheaton

Athlete for All Seasons

Abigail Ackerman

Caroline Baglini

Skylar Barthelmes

Amber Brabant

James Cassell

Matthew Craig

Caitlyn Demers

Rachel Gin

Nicholas Marques

Rebecca Marszalek

Emma Martins

Nathan Morgado

Jack Sullivan

Elissa Tetrault

Jennifer Wheaton

Jillian Wheaton

**2016
Annual Report
Health and Physical Education**

Our elementary physical education teachers are Jodi Donahue, Peter Lavin, Katie Schmich and Paul Pavao. The staff has worked diligently to implement our new SPARK Physical Education curriculum at the elementary level. Our elementary health teachers are Robin Mayo and Mary Beth Richardson. They too have worked to implement the Healthy Lifestyle Choice curriculum (HLC) into the classroom. The program works in concert with the SPARK PE curriculum.

Our middle school staff consists of teachers Jeff Kocur, Sam Madden, Carlos Oliveira and Chris Tullson, as well as teacher assistant Ashley Kocur. The staff has continuously offered a wide variety of physical activities during the first and forth terms, while providing a well-rounded health curriculum during terms two and three. The entire school participates in the Presidential Fitness Challenge each school year.

At our high school level, we have five teachers: Mike Frates, Mark Gaffney, Kathy Gaspar, Maria Kelly and Scott Richards. Freshmen in our program must take the brand new Introduction to Wellness class that exposes them to our health, fitness and team activities curriculum on an introductory basis. As sophomores, students experience our health curriculum. Our PE students have the option of taking fitness courses or team activities to round out their PE/Health requirements. All of our team activities classes participate in our state of the art activities center, while our fitness students utilize our fitness center, complete with top of the line fitness equipment. Our curriculum has transformed through unit based power standards and assessments, while looking at student work in order to adjust instruction.

2015-2016 DHS Physical Education Awards

Male- Joshua Dube

Female- Lazarova Rummyana

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Athlete for All Seasons

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**2016
Annual Report
Health and Physical Education**

Our elementary physical education teachers are Jodi Donahue, Peter Lavin, Katie Schmich and Paul Pavao. The staff has worked diligently to implement our new SPARK Physical Education curriculum at the elementary level. Our elementary health teachers are Robin Mayo and Mary Beth Richardson. They too have worked to implement the Healthy Lifestyle Choice curriculum (HLC) into the classroom. The program works in concert with the SPARK PE curriculum.

Our middle school staff consists of teachers Jeff Kocur, Sam Madden, Carlos Oliveira and Chris Tullson, as well as teacher assistant Ashley Kocur. The staff has continuously offered a wide variety of physical activities during the first and forth terms, while providing a well-rounded health curriculum during terms two and three. The entire school participates in the Presidential Fitness Challenge each school year.

At our high school level, we have five teachers: Mike Frates, Mark Gaffney, Kathy Gaspar, Maria Kelly and Scott Richards. Freshmen in our program must take the brand new Introduction to Wellness class that exposes them to our health, fitness and team activities curriculum on an introductory basis. As sophomores, students experience our health curriculum. Our PE students have the option of taking fitness courses or team activities to round out their PE/Health requirements. All of our team activities classes participate in our state of the art activities center, while our fitness students utilize our fitness center, complete with top of the line fitness equipment. Our curriculum has transformed through unit based power standards and assessments, while looking at student work in order to adjust instruction.

MUSIC

William Kingsland, Director

Teachers for elementary music included Shirley Guerreiro at Quinn School, Mariel Zangari at Potter School, and Monique Cellemme at DeMello School. Students K-5 continues studies in vocal and general music topics. Students in grade four study the recorder, a wind instrument, which helps them prepare for the instrumental program and gives them a stronger foundation for reading standard music notation. Grade five students work to develop choral ensemble skills and present holiday and spring concerts in preparation for the grade six choral program at the middle school.

Grade five students have the opportunity to select a band or orchestral instrument in all three schools. They receive a group lesson and a full ensemble experience each week and perform at a holiday and spring concert presented by their respective schools. The combined elementary band also performs at the Dartmouth Memorial Day Parade. John Sousa, Tyler Kingsland, and Thomas Aungst continue as band instructors and Heather Church and Charlene Monte instruct string students.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Students continue to elect instrumental, choral, or general music in all three grades which fulfill their music requirements. Band, string, and choral student's presented holiday and spring concerts in May and December. String students joined with the high school orchestra as part of a multimedia event at the Zeiterion Theatre in April to a sold out house. Band students provided music for the Dartmouth

Memorial Day Parade and presented solos and ensembles at their Feature Night, part of Music In Our Schools Month. All grade eight band, chorus, and string students traveled to a Great East performance in May and were adjudicated on their ensemble performances, receiving superior ratings. These students also enjoyed an afternoon of recreation at Six Flags, Agawam, MA.

Mrs. Bouley and Ms. Thomas teach full time at the middle school. Both attended the MMEA All State Festival and Conference in 2016. Mrs. Bouley teaches general music and strings. Ms. Thomas is the choral teacher for grades 6, 7, & 8 and also was the musical director for Grease presented by the middle school drama club. John Sousa, Tyler Kingsland, Thomas Aungst, and William Kingsland instructed band students 6-8 and Heather Church, Charlene Monte, and Susan Bouley instructed string students.

Southeast Junior District Solo Auditions

The following students were accepted based on their auditions to the Southeast District Chorus, Orchestra, or Band:

Alexis Arruda	Gillian Garcia
Noah Aungst	Coleman Hamilton
Liam Baker	Luke Higgins
Emerson Clarke	Olivia Levasseur
Tony daCosta	Jacqueline Mindlin
Julianna Dick	Haley Neves

HIGH SCHOOL

During the winter months the music department and the DSMA support two indoor performing groups, a winter color guard (JV and Varsity) and a marching percussion group which competes in a World Level classification. Both perform locally and in the New England region at NESBA sponsored shows and culminate their seasons at WGI (Winter Guard International) finals in Dayton, Ohio. In 2016, the guard presented a show with a Gossip theme and the percussion presented a British Invasion Show. At WGI Championships, both groups advanced to the finals round where the percussion ensemble placed fifth and also won the coveted Fan Favorite Award. Addison Kaeterle is the head color guard instructor and Thomas Aungst directs the percussion program.

At the annual Pops Concert in March, the music department and the DSMA honored Mrs. Rosemary Gill based on her commitment to live music and arts at the Zieterion Theatre of New Bedford. Mrs. Gill has made it possible for students of the Dartmouth Schools to be exposed to extraordinary performances at the Z and helped to give our students the opportunity to perform at this historic venue. Mrs. Gill is a Dartmouth Alumni and was joined by many of her family and friends.

Mr. Juan Rodriguez continues as choral instructor at Dartmouth High School and also teaches piano, guitar, and music theory. His accapella group, Harmonix, is a popular vocal ensemble at school and has done several public service performances including the 2016 Dartmouth Christmas Tree Lighting.

Orchestra students continue to perform at seasonal concerts and provide service at public events in the community. In addition to this they presented an Out Of This World themed concert at the Zieterion Theatre to a sold out audience and also traveled to Washington D.C. for a performance festival and got to visit the Smithsonian, the Kennedy Center, and Fort McHenry. Ms. Church and Mrs. Monte continue to

be involved with the Southeast District honors orchestra program where Mrs. Monte was actually the orchestra manager for 2016.

Shirley Guerreiro and Dennis Lawrence continue to co-direct the Drama Club and presented two shows in 2016, The Little Mermaid with a live orchestra and the play Fools. The drama club runs for most of the school year and actively fundraises to support its activities.

The Dartmouth High School Band provided music for several local and regional events such as the Madeira Feast, City of New Bedford, Boston Columbus Day Parade, Town of Woonsocket, RI, and the Town of Dartmouth. The band competes at regional shows in the NESBA circuit and USBands. The band and the DSMA sponsored a home show in our stadium, part of our USBands participation.

This was a banner year for the marching band, which was undefeated at all levels of competition at both NESBA and USBands events. Their awards include:

- NESBA Division 5 Champions
- USBands MA State Champions
- USBands Northeast Regional Champions (all divisions)
- USBands National Championships @ Giant Stadium on November 12, 2016

The band fundraised and made payments to support a Disney performance trip in December, 2016, and performed to a huge crowd at Future World in Epcot. Over 100 students and chaperones attended and a large contingent of Dartmouth parents also attended.

The Dartmouth High Band is being considered by the U.S. Government for participation in the 2017 Presidential Inaugural Parade for January, 2017.

The band program is under the direction of William Kingsland, Director of Music, Thomas Aungst, and Tyler Kingsland. Other fall band staff includes Michael Rayner, Jason Medeiros, Brandon Carrita, Marissa Arponen, Alex Simoes, Alex Olliveire, and Aaron Saraiva. The color guard is directed by Addison Kaeterle and assisted by Marla Cohen and Alex Pimental.

Junior District

The following ninth grade student was accepted based on their audition to the Southeast Junior District Solo Festival Chorus, Band, or Orchestra:

Rebecca Benoit	Amalia daCosta
Charlotte Correiro	Paul Jasmin

Senior District

The following students were accepted based on their audition to the Southeast Senior District Festival Chorus, Band, or Orchestra:

Benjamin Ackerman	William Labossiere
Sabrina Azinheira	Daniel Mailloux
Nicole Borges	Abigayle Manchester
Olivia Chesney	Lindsey Melo
Victoria Costa	Alexander Nichols
Jack D'Atri	Sarah Nichols
Devon Duarte	Ari Novick
Jaqueline Ferreira	Isaac Pavlik

Jadyn Gonsalves
Lila Hamilton
Jennifer Jung

Nicole Ponte
Dominic Vaccari
Elijah Wilson

Massachusetts All-State

These students were selected to perform at the Massachusetts All State Conference at Symphony Hall. This was based on their high District scores and a second audition at the State level:

Benjamin Ackerman
Sabrina Azinheira
Devon Duarte
Jadyn Gonsalves
Nicole Ponte
Dominic Vaccari

DARTMOUTH SCHOOL MUSIC ASSOCIATION

The Dartmouth School Music Association continues to be the major support group for the music department. They provide support for most of our concerts and invitational events. The DSMA sponsors the operational budget for both the Indoor Colorguard and Indoor Percussion. They maintain a tractor-trailer to move equipment to local and national events and pay all expenses for fuel, repairs, and insurance. The DSMA also organizes most of our fundraising, as well as staffing a large concession stand at Dartmouth Stadium and at Foxboro Stadium. The DSMA also provides scholarships to member students. Mrs. Dove Furtado is elected president for 2016-2017.

Dartmouth High School

John Gould, Ed.D., Principal

Over the summer DHS welcomed some new faculty. Those new teachers include Robert Perrotti for Unified Arts; Bridget Taylor for Special Education; Rosanne Franco and Arlyn Bottcher for Biology; Marcia Vieira in Mathematics and Amanda Lawrence joins us as the Library Media Specialist.

DHS, in line with the district's initiative, continued to train faculty in the use of the technical platform, Atlas, which maintains the vertical articulation of our curriculum. Coupled with this effort is the incorporation of common formative assessments. Each department continued to enhance their approach to teaching and learning.

DHS continues to build upon last year's initiatives relating to the Social and Emotional well-being of our students. We continued our collaboration with Jennifer Cabral, the Dartmouth Youth Advocate, within a monthly parent panel series which explores healthy student choices.

Mr. Perrotti our newly appointed Unified Arts Teacher updated the equipment in our video classroom. The Advanced Video Production Class produces a weekly program The Tribe which covers sports, art, music, and academics here at DHS. The broadcast is also scheduled to air for DCTV on Channel 9.

Our clubs are up and running following a successful Activities Expo in the gymnasium for students and parents. It's exciting to see students involved in all the wonderful opportunities here at DHS. After 20 years of dedication to our After Prom, the torch is being passed from Mrs. Michele Lyons and Mrs. Kathleen Gaspar, to Ms. Jen Cabral, Town of Dartmouth Youth Advocate and our recently appointed After-Prom Advisor.

At our Senior Superlative Dance, Victoria LeBree was declared the Queen and Advika Rajapakse was declared the King. Seniors were beaming as the superlatives were announced as approximately 600 students cheered. Quite honestly, the entire DHS student body is the best!

The halls came to life as students demonstrated school spirit as they dressed in the Spirit Week themes: Hippie Day, Dress Up Day, Tourist Day, Super Hero Day, and Green and White Day. Participation was overwhelming; Spirit Week culminated with a successful rally as we pumped ourselves up for the big game against Barnstable.

Lots to celebrate as our marching band and color guard competed in the USBands competition in Cranston and placed first. On October 16, they competed in the NESBA competition in New Bedford and came in first once again! They also grabbed success in the form of: "Open Class National Championships Group V Open – 1st place" on November 13, 2016 in East Rutherford, New Jersey. What an accomplishment!

Our boys' soccer team's season was impressive as they earned the title of OCL champions and made it to the South Sectional Tournament.

We are as proud of our football team as it went undefeated.

The Unified Basketball team hosted a jamboree where the team welcomed Somerset-Berkley, Seekonk, Plymouth North, and Plymouth South high schools and concluded with a pizza party (all thanks to Dominoes).

The fall marked the second season of DREAMFAR. DREAMFAR is a High School Marathon Program that challenges high school students to reach their full potential – physically, socially, emotionally, and academically through a mentor-supported marathon training program. The goal of the program is to empower students to set and achieve goals. Students exhibited good sportsmanship and enthusiasm while maintaining DHS's high standards of conduct.

On an academic note, seventy-two seniors received the Abigail and John Adams Scholarship as a result of their MCAS scores.

Our PBIS (Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports) Program is up and running at DHS. Our three positive school-wide expectations are: Respect-Responsibility- and Citizenship. Faculty members and administrators have been sending PBIS Postcards to students who have demonstrated positive behavior or academic success and/or improvement.

To compliment PBIS, our RTI (Response to Intervention) model which is in its third year here at DHS continued to gain traction. RTI meetings were held weekly with the RTI team which consists of guidance counselors, administrators, teachers, and our school psychologist. This model enabled us to identify and support students who may be at risk academically. We introduced creative interventions and supports that are employed to help our students succeed at DHS.

With a number of new students coming from the middle school robotics programs, the DHS robotics team has expanded to 19 incredibly dedicated students. The team hosted a scrimmage for 8 teams at DHS in November and competed with 20 teams at a tournament in Andover. They are currently working overtime to completely redesign, rebuild and reprogram their robot for another tournament in January at Lexington High School.

Principal Service Awards are given to those students who are nominated by faculty who distinguish themselves in academics or in character. Recipients in 2016 were: Victoria Costa, Austin Couto, Mary Hamilton, Chris Martin, Palmer Biddle, Erik Pavlik, Bailey Peach, Tyrel Raposo, James Cousens, Alex Barrachina, Malaquais Garcia, Regan Goyette, Cali Andrade, William Cote, Casey Good, Miles Linhares, Murphy LePage, Scott Shorrocks, Nathaniel Serpa, Lexi Vivieros, Chase Werner, Cali McMullen, Vyom Rathod, Jaren Reis, Emily Gagnon, Victoria Nasrawi, Lauren O'Neil, Jessica Silvia, Kaitlyn Stephenson, Danielle Barnum, Seth Gonsalves, Leandra Burton

The Dartmouth High School English department continues to strive toward improving its instruction, and students' scores reflect those steps. DHS had a 96% pass rate on the 2016 ELA MCAS (51% Advanced, 45% Proficient). For the SAT, a more formal focus on grammar and mechanics seems to have led to positive results: after scoring 20 points behind the state on 2015's Writing section, DHS scored two points higher than the state in 2016. Our students also improved overall on Critical Reading, going from being 16 points behind the state in 2015 to being only 1 behind in 2016. The department continues to focus on these core skills as evidenced by a 2016-17 Student Performance Goal focused on grammar and writing and a Professional Practice Goal aimed at sharing and modeling literary analysis strategies that directly align with the Common Core.

Writing is important beyond the classroom and far beyond standardized exams. *The Spectrum*, DHS's student newspaper (advisor Will Higgins), demonstrated this with its willingness to publish a controversial article that challenged processes related to student representation on the School Committee. The article not only led to the school's revisiting of laws and procedures, but also gained national attention when *The Student Press Law Center* in Washington DC wrote an article about *The Spectrum's* reporting on this issue. Though free speech was an issue raised in the article, *The Spectrum* used its free speech to help redress the situation.

Students also wrote for an authentic audience via the 2016 Scholastic Writing Award contest with three students earning honors:

- Sabrina Azinheira – Mrs. Sheahan – Silver Key – Humor – “My Dog's Perspective”
- Skylar Barthelmes – Mrs. Sheahan – Silver Key – Short Story – “Bear Hugs”
- Abbey Branco – Mr. Higgins – Honorable Mention – Dramatic Script – “In my eyes”

Will Higgins is leading the way for using technology to bring students in contact with authors. On Wednesday, January 27, 2016, Mr. Higgins's AP Seminar class Skyped with National Book Award winning author Nathaniel Philbrick after reading his book, *In the Heart of the Sea*, an account of the Nantucket whaleship Essex. The book had just been released as a big-budget movie the month before, and Mr. Philbrick discussed his part in the movie's production. Mr. Philbrick answered questions from the class regarding his writing regimen, his path to becoming a writer, and his research methods. After the positive experience with Mr. Philbrick, Mr. Higgins and Ms. Ann Fifield sought another Skype meeting with an author. On Thursday, December 22, 2016, the two AP English Language and Composition classes Skyped with Jill Leovy, a *Los Angeles Times* reporter and author of the *New York Times* bestselling

Ghettoside, which the students read. Students asked questions about her process and choices, and she provided invaluable insight into what makes good writing. Both Skype opportunities offered students in a nonfiction-focused AP course to engage with a true professional in the field. Additionally, Ms. Fifield and fellow AP teacher Catherine Madsen traveled to Charlotte, North Carolina to hone their instructional skills at an AP Institute—Ms. Fifield for AP Language & Composition, Ms. Madsen for AP Literature and Composition.

The English Department also held its fourth Annual Poetry Out Loud Championship, with DHS's own Mr. Dartmouth and the English department's Outstanding English Student, Patrick Kitchen, as its champion. The department's other award, the Marty McDonald English Award—given to a senior who not only excels in challenging English courses, but also revels in the department's varied electives—went to Lucy Schwartz.

LANGUAGE

The students of Portuguese and Spanish studies continued to improve and expand their learning beyond the classroom setting. Approximately 100 students of Portuguese took part in the annual Portuguese Language Day at Bristol Community College which featured the language, culture and music of Cape Verde. Spanish students had the opportunity to experience Dances of Latin America—a presentation by the Hispanic Flamenco Ballet in Providence.

The World Language Department would like to recognize World Language students and their accomplishments. The following seniors received awards in the past year: Mandarin 3 Honors: Benjamin Holding, Portuguese 5 Honors: Kaylee Carreiro, AP Spanish: Jessica Silvia.

The World Language Department participated for the second time in the National Spanish and Portuguese Exams offered by The American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese (AATSP). Portuguese student Victoria Costa placed 2nd overall nationally in the National Portuguese Exam Level 4. In addition, a total 85 students participated in the National Spanish and Portuguese Exams and received the following distinctions: 2 Silver Key, 2 Bronze Key and 8 Honorable Mention.

The World Language Department and Multi-Cultural Club celebrated National Foreign Language Week (March 7-11) with a variety of cultural activities that focused on Spanish, Portuguese and Chinese language and culture. Also during this week, Spanish and Portuguese students were invited to speak with DMS students about the importance of studying a foreign language. In addition, Lead Teacher Hilaria Sousa and Social Studies Teacher Elizabeth True organized an event of TED Talks, where presentations were led by students and the topics revolved around the theme of National Foreign Language Week - Language Enriches the Mind. The successful event was attended by various classes from all departments at DHS.

The Multi-Cultural Club, under the advisorship of Lili Chamberlain hosted a variety of cultural celebrations throughout the year that promoted a variety of activities and multicultural experiences for the students. These were the celebrations: Chinese New Year, Mardi Gras, Day of Portugal, Day of the Dead and Holidays Around the World.

World Language Department Members continue their outreach support to Dartmouth High school and its surrounding community. Department members participated with their classes in joining the DHS family with donations of food and clothing during Thanksgiving and Holiday Hope charitable activities. The department and the Multicultural Club continued with their annual food drive for the organization Seven Hills Behavior Center in New Bedford.

In terms of professional accomplishments, World Language Teachers continue to enroll in professional development opportunities for the enrichment of their curriculum and instruction through coursework, workshops, and webinars. This year, World Language teachers Hilaria Sousa, Lili Chamberlain, Emily Yung attended the acclaimed National Convention of ACTFL (American Council Teachers of Foreign Language) in Boston. Portuguese teacher Dr. Cecilia Amaral published her second book in Portuguese and it was released in Portugal and United States.

The Dartmouth High School Library Media Center (LMC) welcomed new Library Media Specialist, Amanda Lawrence, at the start of the 2016 school year. Ms. Lawrence has enjoyed getting to know her students and collaborating with classroom teachers. In October she attended MassCUE’s Technology Conference with other staff from around the district.

The LMC continues to be a lively gathering place where collaboration, learning, growth, and reading for personal enjoyment happen daily for our students. The LMC is available for student use a half hour before school and an hour and a half after school, on average. Class visits for the 2016 year totaled 978 (a 3.8% decrease since 2015), while individual student visits, including students coming in with their classes, totaled 119,860 (a 0.6% decrease over the previous year). In 2016, circulation totaled 20,071 for books, laptops, and other loanable resources (a 16.8% decrease over the previous year).

Online resource and database use for 2016 is detailed below:

Database/ Electronic Resource	2016 Usage	Percentage Difference Compared to 2015	Percentage Difference Compared to 2014
Gale/Cengage Learning	125,636 searches	26.04% ↓	14.51% ↓
Gale eBooks	315 eBook retrievals	17.32 % ↓	12.37% ↑
JSTOR	5,251 full-text article requests	21.77% ↓	11.06% ↑
Facts on File	22,541 searches	6.20% ↓	10.72% ↑

The LMC remains a member of the Commonwealth eBook Collections Program, which is made possible by a consortium of libraries that pool their funding and share access to a large collection of eBooks (fiction and nonfiction). Students and faculty have access to these free resources on their computers, tablets, and phones.

Last spring Mrs. Zanconato, the former Library Media Specialist, completed a successful reorganization project in which she weeded, separated, and arranged all of the remaining fiction books by their genre. Genrefying the LMC has allowed students easier and faster access to new and favorite reads. This past Fall, the LMC staff began the process of replenishing the physical book collection in order to ensure that our offerings remain current and relevant for student research and personal reading interests.

The “Introduction to the Library” piece of Freshmen Seminar continues to focus on creating a Google Sites and working with Google Drive. These skills will complement students’ learning during freshmen year, and students will be able to use these online tools in various courses and settings throughout high school.

The Dartmouth Key Club had another busy year with members helping out in a number of initiatives. Once a month, throughout the year, the Key Club prepared complete meals and desserts to bring to the children and their families (approximately 30 people) staying at the Ronald McDonald House in Providence. In the fall of 2016 the Key Club students sponsored the school-wide food drive during Spirit Week, collecting food items for the Red Cross Food Pantry. During the fall the club also worked with the Rotary Club to collect clothing for the people of Haiti as well as a coat drive for the needy in our area. A

large number of members volunteered at the annual Buttonwood Park Zoo “*Boo at the Zoo*” during the weekends throughout October. A large group of Key Club Members spent an evening at the Catholic Social Services in Fall River assisting with their *Gift for Giving* program, our favorite event every year! The evening was spent sorting through donations, selecting and wrapping gifts for homeless and needy families on the South coast who are assisted by this program. The club also helped organized groups of teachers, staff, and their students to purchase gifts and clothing for families in the community through the Child and Family Services *Holiday Hope* program, this year eight families were helped through these efforts.

The Social Studies Department continued many successful and enriching traditions from previous years. Psychology students put on their annual Psychology Fair. AP World students once more visited the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston as a way of enriching their study of global civilizations. Psychology and Youth and Law students visited the Bristol County House of Corrections. Our Youth and Government Club once again travelled to the State House for the annual Model Government Conference. During December Mrs. True’s classes contributed to Holiday Hope to help less fortunate families during the holiday season.

Our students engaged in numerous simulations throughout the year. Freshmen took the role of immigrants at Ellis Island in an effort to enter the United States. In another activity, freshmen created their own “factories” and grappled with issues of working conditions and labor relations. Sophomores experienced the highs and lows of the stock market in another simulation designed to educate students about the causes of the Great Depression. Junior and senior AP World students conducted a mock trial, placing Western Civilization on trial for crimes against humanity, genocide, war crimes, and acts of aggression according to the present day International Criminal Court.

Many guest speakers visited our classes, sharing their knowledge and experiences with our students. The Youth and Law classes once again welcomed numerous guest speakers. Students met with prosecution and defense attorneys, a probation officer, and an FBI agent. And Mrs. True, working with the World Language Department, once again helped organize student Ted X presentations.

The 255 member class of 2016 graduated on June 5, 2016. Class Valedictorian, Jennifer Wheaton, delivered a well-crafted speech. Faculty speaker Mr. John Breault gave a heartfelt send off to the graduating class. The ceremony was a celebration of the many personal and public successes of these young people. Prior to graduation, seniors celebrated their four years at Dartmouth High School with a yearbook signing party, the prom, and Senior Awards and Scholarship Night. Over \$190,000.00 in scholarship money was distributed.

Members of the Class of 2016

**Abigail Carly Ackerman, Cody Jose Alfaiate, Braden Richard Almeida, Samuel James Almeida, Emily Elizabeth Alves, Thomas Anthony Amaral, Jack Nicholas Arruda, Jacob Quin Arruda, Aidan Philip Ashton, Demitra Avramides, Koty Jesse Azevedo, Sabrina Marie Azinheira, Caroline Elizabeth Baglini, Preston John Barbosa, Leland Orion Barrett,*Skylar Barthelmes, Kyle Richard Belo, Kristopher Matthew Bergeron, Nash Freeman Biddle, Tyler Daniel Bland,*Bryce Paul Boswell, Derek Botelho, Nicholas Charles Bourgault, Tarah Lynn Bourgeois, Amanda Jean Bowen, Amber Brabant, Angelica Maureen Brabant, Colin Braga, Abbey Madison Branco, Tyler Joseph Britton, Madison Rae Brizida, Austen David Buck,*Leandra Maria Burton, Kelly Marie Camara, Tatiana Maria Camara, Emma Victoria Caneira, Shawn Michael Canuel, Kaylee Lynn Carreiro,*James Pauly Cummings Cassell, Daniel Henry Cavalieri, Nathan William Chace, Gabrielle Zakhia Chedid, Prescilla Chedid,*Hui-Xin Emily Chen,*Hana Suzanne Chouinard, Cameron James Clark,*Emma Elizabeth Clune, Rebecca Margaret Condon, David Daniel Correia,*

*Nathan Scott Correia, Nicole Elizabeth Correia Alyssa Marie Costa, *Meaghan Elizabeth Costa, *Zachary James Costa, Audrey Marie Couto, Austin John Couto, Abigail Elizabeth Cox, Matthew Edmund Craig, Sabrena Heather Cusson, Jacob Thomas DaCosta, Ryann Elizabeth DaCosta, Shawn Michael DaSilva, Haley Elizabeth Day, Samantha Marie DeDeus, Nathan Andrew DeMello, Sarah DeMello, Caitlyn Sarah Demers, Myna-Anastazsa Louisa Desmarais, Jacob Taylor Dias, Victoria Elizabeth-Frost Dias, Devon Michael Duarte, Joshua Anthony Dube, Justin Crotto Dubois, *Callie Summer Dulong, Johnathan Eaton, Nicolas Milad ElTom, Alexander Lee English, Myah Ellen Enroth, Luke Todd Espindola, Keegan Connelly Espinola, *Lilliana Ferguson, Andrew Tyler Ferreira, Jacquelyn Marie Fidalgo, Victoria Elizabeth Fidalgo, Ricardo Amaral Figueiredo, Thomas John Fletcher, Brendan Moore Foley, Matthew Burke Foley, Jacob Fontes, Samuel Wolcott Foster, Leal Howard Francis, Andrea Lynne Freitas, Alexis Layel Furtado, Benjamin Michael Gadoury, Emily Mae Gagnon, Grace Stevens Gamache, Daijha Marae Garfield, *Nicole Elise Gauthier, *Catherine Dawn George, Nikolas Dennis George, Lyndsey Ruth Getchell, Nicole Mae Gidley, Austin Jared Giesta, Andy Xing Gin, *Rachel Ying Gin, Alyssa Lynn Giovannini, Alexander Cole Gomes, Lila Marie Gomes, Amanda Lynn Gonsalves, Alice Winslow Goodman, Dakota Brent Green, Ashley Lynn Gwozdz, *Samantha Louise Hakeem, Muhammad Hamza Hashmi, Amond Patrick Hawes-Kalifa, Benjamin James Holding, *Connor Paul Humason, Bryan James Jauch, *Alexa Jayne Jerome, Destiny Brooke Jones, Isaiah Skye Jones, *Jennifer Jung, *Emily Morgan Katz, *Patrick Thomas Kitchen, *Amy Catherine Koczera, Jessica Leigh Lacombe, *Allyson Montana Lague, Martha Harrison Lahti, Legion Ryan LaMere, Chloe Anna Lang, Taylor Brooke LaVoie, *Rumyana Nikolaeva Lazarova, Emily Regina Lisinski, *Megan Victoria Lizotte, Timothy Francis Lourenco, Britnee Judith Luiz, Benjamin Hunter Macedo, Patricia Venus Inocencio Magpayo, *Abigayle Paige Manchester, Nicholas John Marques, Jordan Jason Marshall, *Rebecca Marie Marszalek, Christopher Joseph Martin, Jordan Alexandra Martin, Tyler James Martin, Zachary Richard Martin, Emma Elise Martins, Brooke Erin McCarthy, *Katelyn Elizabeth McGuire, *Katherine Anne McGuire, Liam Michael McGuire, Maddison Brooke Medeiros, *Samantha Alcobia Medeiros, Nicole Renee Melancon, Allison Mello, Austin Richard Mello, Briana Mello, Lindsey Rachel Melo, Colby Reed Mendes, Nicholas Edward Mentzer, Benjamin Thomas Michael, Mira Okasha Mikhaiel, Shannon Rose Mills, Jake Thomas Mitchell, Alix Ashley Moniz, Nathan Allen Morgado, Dylan Jorge Mota, *Merril Elizabeth Nadeau, *Tracie Nguyen, *Alexandra Margaret Ly Nichols, Matthew Edward Nickel-Milstone, Alexa Anne Oikarinen, *Jacob Robert Oliveira, Adrianna Jesus Pacheco, Marissa Brianne Paiva, Andrew Timothy Panaggio, Vasiliki Maria Panagiotopoulos, Eric David Pavlik, Bailey Ann Peach, *Sarah Elisabeth Pereira, Kelsey Rose Phillips, Meagan Elizabeth Phillips, Sarah Morgan Philpot, Julia Pimentel, Morgan Rose Pimentel, Svetlana Lee Pimentel, Talya Pais Pimentel, Zachary Andrew Pimentel, Jonnie-Lyn Kianna Pina, Sofia Madison Platt-Reis, Nicole E Ponte, Colin Henry Queen, Noah Christopher Quigley-Mello, Ian Daniel Reed, Julie Teresa Reed, Tessa Maggie Remy-Miller, Jane Viola Rhuda, Angela Grace Robinson, Clayton Charles Rogers, Sydney Taylor Romero, Hailey Brooke Sameiro, Ashlee-Marie Santos, Nicholas Marcelino Santos, Reid Edesse Santos, Serina C Saucier, Jennifer Lee Sayde, David Simon Talmud Schudrich, *Lucy Hillson Schwartz, Michael Andrew Sebesta, Kyle Santos Sequeira, Ethan Adam Shields, Erin Megan Silva, Kayleigh Elizabeth Silva, Sydney Amber Silva, *Garrett Wayne Silvia III, *Jessica Brailey Silvia, Melissa Anne Simas, *Sean Burns Smialek, Cooper Thomas Smith, Crista Lily Soares, Kylee Marie Soares, Mia Victoria Soares, Joshua Michael Sousa, Julia Elizabeth Sousa, Nicholas John Steele, Hailee Marie Sturgeon, Jack John Sullivan, Sara Allison Sylvia, Benjamin Hunter Szteliga, Meagan Zi Tansey, Owen Paul Tavares, *Allison Rose Taylor, Aubrie Lynn Teixeira, *Elissa Carol Tetrault, Alexis Nicole Thomas, Angeli Esperanza Tillett, Alex John Tisdelle, *Alexis ShonDee Turgeon, *Erin Elizabeth Varnum, Kaila Raychelle Vaughan, Benjamin Michael Ventura, *Cierra Jade Vicente, Kiara Rose Victor, Ryan Daniel Vincelette, Austin Tucker Vincent, Dung Thi Thuy Vo, *Maxwell Thomas Westner, Carolyn Ann Whalen, *Jennifer Callie Wheaton, Jillian Christine Wheaton, Lia Anderson Williams, Patrick*

*Kristofer Winterson, Ian Joseph Woodcock,*Melissa Anne Zatir, Belinda Li Zhu (* denotes member of Honor Society)*

The math department added two new courses this year. The first, Intermediate Algebra, provides remediation and reinforcement of algebraic concepts for students in need of an extra course to bridge the gap between Algebra 1 and Algebra 2, and the second, Statistics, offers students who have completed Algebra 2 an introductory statistics course relevant to future academic work at the college level in all subjects.

The math teachers continued to work to improve the curriculum and assessments used in all courses. Defining the scope and sequence of material covered in each of our courses, and writing high quality unit assessments and final exams with which to gauge student progress was the focus of our department planning time throughout the past year. Our offerings include Algebra 1, Geometry, Algebra 2, Intermediate Algebra, Algebra 2, Statistics, and Calculus, with Statistics and Calculus also offered as college level Advanced Placement courses.

For the first time this year, several math teachers contributed their time and energy to the analysis of data by serving on the Math Data Team. The group examined student achievement data in terms of both course grades and MCAS performance and growth, looking to identify potential areas of improvement for all students, and for indicators that might help us identify individual students as candidates for early academic intervention.

Graphing calculators are now available for students to borrow who are not otherwise able to acquire one of their own. This valuable tool for understanding math concepts is now in use in all classrooms by all students, and will continue to be going forward, thanks to the generous support of the Superintendent's office.

The students of the DHS math team continued to enjoy the challenge and thrill of problem solving, competing against other schools in Southeastern Massachusetts. Teachers in the math department were also involved with the robotics team, the DREAMFAR high school marathon training program, and the chess club.

The Business and Computer Science Department continues to provide innovative business and computer science education by research new technology, taking courses, and attending the annual Massachusetts Business Teachers Association conference. Members of the department took graduate-level courses utilizing the many features and tools of Google and Microsoft Excel and will be incorporating new technology and strategies into various units throughout the curriculum. The work to improve student oral communication and presentation skills using PowerPoint and Google slides continues through the use of pre-assessments, formative assessments, and post-assessments. Freshman Seminar classes continue to formulate their high school and post-high school goals using the Naviance program to help them analyze their personality traits, interest, and values as they investigate future career choices.

Participation in the first annual Computer Science Family Night held in May at DHS was made possible through the help of Robert Aguiar, Steve Charest, and Patricia Kane and student representatives from the AP Computer Science, Mobile App Development, Introduction to Programming and Game Development, Web Page Design, and Accounting classes. Students presented their work which included new Apps, games, and the use of automated accounting to local families in the Dartmouth District.

The department continues to network with local businesspeople to provide real-life experiences and information for all students. William D. Raus from Citizens bank provided students in the Financial Literacy and Business classes of Robert Aguiar and Steve Charest with an explanation of how loans, savings, credit as well as many of the services that the Banking Industry has to offer. Jim Bosworth from Bosworth Insurance also visited said classes to conduct a discussion on the complexities and explanations of car and house insurance and what to do in case of an accident. The marketing class was fortunate to learn from Mark Eisenberg, an experienced local entrepreneur and marketer as he guided them through the development of a new product presentation. Ben Algeo, a CPA from Eastern Fisheries and Kelsey Caulfield from Ernst and Young Tax Services visited Steve Charest's accounting classes to discuss the role of accountants in business in the 21st century, and a representative from the Art Institute discussed new and exciting marketing occupations in Richard White's Business class.

The department, along with the media center, led the high school in the “Hour of Code”, a world-wide educational initiative to teach coding to students for one hour and to promote the importance of computer science education. All business, computer science, and Freshman Seminar courses participated as well a few other classes in the Math, Unified Arts, and World Language Departments. Overall approximately 500 students participated. Work is being done to generate interest in computer science to a wider population, particularly under-represented females and minorities. Curriculum for a new AP Computer Science Principles course is being developed with this goal in mind.

Robert Aguiar developed a security program to enable the media center to log students in accurately and efficiently. Patricia Kane helped to organize Reality Day at the high school where representatives from area banks, high education, realtors, and health and nutrition organization guided juniors through a financial realty check. The entire Business Department faculty presented information about the importance of financial literacy and the availability of the financial literacy 9-week course at DHS at Reality Day.

The AP Computer Science programming team of Andre Pires, Andy Gin, Jennifer Wheaton, and Jacob Dias traveled to Providence College on February 29 to compete in the 30th Annual High School Programming Contest. They competed as a team against other schools from Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New York. This extremely challenging contest charges the students with completing 9 programming challenges in the least amount of time. Tom Amaral, another AP Computer Science student participated in the March TedX talks at the high school where he talked about technology as a communication and language tool.

In October, Richard White’s Entrepreneurship classes attended the 11th Annual Entrepreneurship Day at Bristol Community College where many local entrepreneurs discussed the process of starting and sustaining their business. Senior Paige Santos, a student in the class and owner of Paige’s Paracords gave a presentation to 200+ students detailing the challenges in starting and operating a business and her experience as an entrepreneur.

In November, Patricia Kane’s marketing class participated in Global Entrepreneurship Week as competitors in the 2016 DECA Idea Challenge, a hands-on learning experience that requires students from around the globe to develop an innovate new use for plastic bottles in just eight days. Students had to create the product and market it in a YouTube video presentation. Their product ideas included the “Headphone Helper” designed to easily store and keep headphone cords untangled; the Pocket, an innovative magazine rack; and the Herb in a Bottle, a creative way to grow and display herbs.

The DHS DECA team competed at the annual District 1 competition held on January 7-8, 2016 at the Quincy Marriott in Quincy, MA. Over 900 area high school students competed in individual series events, team decision making events, or principles events in many categories ranging from marketing management to business administration to financial analysis.

The DHS team consisted of 30 students ranging from 9-12 grades. Twenty-nine out of the thirty students (97%) achieved the national standard (70% of above) in at least one role play or written test. Nine students qualified for state competition by placing in the top 8 in their category. Four students won awards for their performance in individual role play events or the written test. Below are individual and team results from the District competition:

- Team of Valentino Aiello and Liam Caulfield, Financial Team Decision Making Event, 7th place overall in the category, qualifying for state competition
- Team of Nash Biddle and Cooper Smith, Business Law and Ethics Team Decision Making Event, 4th place overall in the category, qualifying for state competition
- Kenney Maxfield, Principles of Finance Individual Event, 2nd Place in Written Test, 3rd Place in Role Play 1, 2nd place overall in the category, qualifying for state competition
- Miles Linhares, Principles of Finance Individual Event, 3rd place in role play 2, 8th place overall in the category, qualifying for state competition.

- Anthony Root, Human Resources Management Series Event, 4th place overall in the category, qualifying for states.
- Nicholas Santos, Accounting Applications Series Event, 2nd place in Role play 1, 2nd place in written test, 2nd place overall in the category, qualifying for state competition
- Ari Silva, Principles of Business Management Event, 6th place overall, qualifying for state competition
- Amber Brabant, Retail Merchandising Series Event, 9th place overall in the category
- Matthew Foley, Marketing Management Series, 10th place overall in the category

The DHS DECA State Competition was held at the Marriott Copley Plaza in Boston, Massachusetts on March 10-12, 2016. Thirteen Dartmouth High School students made up our team and competed in individual series events, team decision making events, and written project events in many categories ranging from business management to marketing to financial analysis. This conference was attended by over 1,700 high schools students from Massachusetts high schools.

The following students received awards and/or recognition at the State competition.

- Anthony Root, 2nd place in the written test, 2nd place overall in the Human Resources Event AND qualifier for international competition
- Nicholas Santos, 3rd place role play and 5th place overall in the Accounting Event
- Kenney Maxfield, 3rd place role play and 8th place overall in Principles of Finance Event
- Team of Cooper Smith and Nash Biddle, Individual event medal: 3rd place role play in the Business Law and Ethics Team event

The DECA International Career Development Conference/Competition was held in Nashville Tennessee on April 22-27 and was attended by over 18,000 high school students. Sophomore Tony Root was a finalist in the Human Resources Management Event. In his competition, he completed a written test on business management concepts, and problem-solved and presented his solutions to two role play scenarios. The results moved him into the finalist round made up of the top 20 international competitors in his category, a fantastic accomplishment. Tony became 1 of only 33 of the 600+ Massachusetts students competing at ICDC to achieve this level of success. Sophomore Kenney Maxfield attended a multi-day workshop called Elevate where he learned ways to recruit, motivate and inspire new and existing chapter members. He also learned about his personal leadership style and how to use it to his best advantage in managing and leading our local chapter and working with others. Kenney utilizes his leadership skills in his current position as Co-President of the Dartmouth DECA Chapter.

Twenty DHS business students participated in the 3rd annual Junior Achievement Titan Business Challenge on March 15, 2016 at UMass Dartmouth. Students competed against other high schools in teams of three using an online business simulation. Each team was paired with a business mentor from the community who offered guidance during the competition. During the simulation, the teams ran their own business and had to make key management decisions involving price, production, marketing, capital investments, research and development, and charitable giving. The impact of these choices led to the success or failure of their company. The following DHS students competed in the challenge:

Olivia Marques, Taylor Alves, Samantha Santos, Christopher Pereira, Greg Martin, Matt Gonsalves, Zach Belo, Kyle Noseworthy, Anthony Root, Luke Clarke, Brett Medeiros, Paige DeCosta, Alexa Oikarinen, Peter Lenz, Amber Brabant, Jacob DaCosta, and Valentino Aiello

Twas another strong year for the Science and Engineering Department at Dartmouth High School. Collectively, the members of the department made headway in the quest for a fully documented curriculum by completing updated curriculum maps for the classes offered by the department and working towards designing and implementing unit plans based on the concept of Understanding by Design. While the work is by no means complete, tangible

progress was made with respect to improvements in curriculum, instruction and assessment of student learning. We look forward to continuing this work and having the opportunity to work collaboratively on a more regular basis to ensure that the results of these efforts result in the desired improvements in student learning performance and growth.

The department also implemented the newly created district determined measures (DDMs) used by the state to determine teacher effectiveness with respect to student growth. The first year's data revealed that while the DDMs are effective measures of student growth, there is also the need to tinker with the instruments themselves as well as the manner in which they are implemented so as to render them more effective at informing the instruction that we offer to the students. Importantly, but not surprisingly, all teachers in the department fell within the state's target for effective teaching as measured by student growth.

The robotics program and team headed by Sam Brodsky continued to develop and expand. Our students competed in several competitions and demonstrated substantial growth with the design, programming and performance of their robots. Due to generous support from the district, we are well-equipped to expand student opportunities in this growing technology and to showcase our growth.

Our engineering program also continued to expand at a rapid pace, and students have availed themselves of the opportunity to design, build, test and improve on a variety of projects. Students built giant trebuchets and used them to launch pumpkins across the baseball field. Students built rockets powered by water pressure and measured the heights that the rockets achieved as well as the accuracy of their flight. Students designed, built and flew radio-controlled airplanes, and in some cases manufactured the components of their planes using our 3-D printer. Jeff Martin received a grant from the Dartmouth Education Foundation to help with the purchase of a laser-cutter that students in many disciplines will be able to use to cut and/or engrave a variety of materials for their projects.

Through the generous support of the district, the department has developed a biotechnology laboratory that is well-equipped to allow students to perform sophisticated experiments and apply modern DNA technologies to address questions. A newly re-vamped Biotechnology class has taken advantage of the new lab space, and students have done DNA fingerprinting experiments, determined the optimum conditions for the growth of bacteria and other micro-organisms, and introduced foreign DNA into bacteria such that the bacteria are able to produce a protein that is normally found only in certain jellyfish. The fact that the bacteria glow green as a result was a big hit with the students. The lab will be available to other laboratory science classes, and the hope is that moving forward students will also be able to utilize the space and equipment to develop projects for display at a science fair.

Dorann Cohen expanded the use of human models (Anatomy in Clay) in her anatomy and physiology classes to allow students to build realistic renditions of human musculature and internal organs to better understand the connections between the structure and function of the human body. The science department was happy to support these efforts financially, and Dorann remains hopeful that her continued expansion of this powerful new teaching approach will be enhanced by the district's support of professional development for her and other teachers pursuing anatomy and physiology.

The department experienced the bittersweet retirement of two of its teachers, Sandra Mitra and Margaret Brumsted, in June. We were happy that these two dedicated educators had reached the point where they could enjoy their well-earned retirements, but we were saddened to see two important and well-respected colleagues leave. Fortunately for the students at Dartmouth, we were able to replace our retirees with two exceptional newcomers, Arlyn Bottcher and Roseanne Franco. They have both already distinguished themselves as highly effective educators that are eager to collaborate and contribute to the many strengths of the Science and Engineering Department.

We look forward to another strong year of collaboration and growth in our continuing quest to serve the students of Dartmouth.

The advanced art students of the Unified Arts Department traveled to New York City for their annual field trip on March 11, 2016. The entire group of 56 visited the Cooper Hewitt Museum, a Smithsonian Design Museum is the only museum in the nation devoted exclusively to historic and contemporary design. The group viewed the process

behind Pixar Animation Studios and viewed original artwork—including rarely seen hand-drawn sketches, paintings, and sculptures from over 25 years of Pixar filmmaking—and creative exercises inspired by the Pixar design process. The group then rode on the Aerial Tramway to Roosevelt Island, a tramway which spans the East River and connects [Roosevelt Island](#) to the [Upper East Side](#) of [Manhattan](#) and travels beside the [Ed Koch Queensboro Bridge](#), providing views of the East Side of [Midtown Manhattan](#). This was a great photo opportunity for our art students. The group then visited the Guggenheim Museum and explored the Guggenheim's permanent collection with a thematic approach based on symbolism, and engaged in discussions and activities involving writing, drawing, and sculpting in response to works on view. The group had dinner in Nick's Pizza on the Upper East Side which features brick oven gourmet pizza. After dinner, the group walked and photographed the High Line, a public park built on a historic freight rail line elevated above the streets on Manhattan's West Side. It runs from Gansevoort Street in the Meatpacking District to West 34th Street, between 10th and 12th Avenues. Lastly, the group saw the Broadway Musical, [Aladdin](#) at the New Amsterdam Theatre.

The K-12 Visual Arts program hosted its 8th Annual K-12 Art Show on Thursday, May 12, 2016 in the Carlin Lynch Activity Center of Dartmouth High School. The opening welcomed parents, friends, and community members from 6:00-8:00 on that day. There were thousands of pieces of artwork made by all levels of students of the district from kindergarten through Advanced Placement Art.

The Advanced Placement art students hosted a show entitled, “The One With the Art Show“ at the Russells Mills Schoolhouse on April 14 and 16, 2016. These outstanding art students set up, exhibited, and welcomed the public for an opening on April 14, 2016 from 6-8 p.m.

The Unified Arts Department's AP Digital Photo class collaborated with the Dartmouth Historical Arts Society and hosted an exhibit entitled, “Inaudible Memories“ at the Russells Mills Schoolhouse. The opening for this exhibit was held on January 15, 2016, and it was open for another day on January 17, 2016.

Dartmouth High School Arts students participated in UMass Dartmouth's Emerging Young Artist Show. This show encompassed 34 high schools from all over the state of Massachusetts. DHS student Hannah Leavitt and Sarah Philpot has work chosen to exhibit in the show. Both students were recognized with awards for their work. The exhibit ran from January 25 through February 6, 2016 with an awards ceremony on February 6, 2016 from 1-3 p.m.

In conjunction with the DaVita Dialysis Clinic, the Art Two Foundation class created Impressionist landscape paintings that are permanently exhibited at the clinic. Students travelled to the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston to view and analyze the work of the Impressionists. This inspired them to create a painting which had a focus of the effects of light on color. These paintings now hang in the clinic for the patients of the clinic to enjoy.

The Broadcast Journalism class of the Unified Arts Department continued a partnership with Dartmouth Community Television. Utilizing DCTV's state-of-the-art studio and mobile unit, Dartmouth High students designed and produced multiple segments of a news show highlighting Dartmouth High School that were broadcast on DCTV. DHS students travelled to the DCTV studio for six classes to videotape these shows with the technical expertise of the DCTV staff.

The project which was funded by a grant in 2011 by the MA Cultural Council “Leaving Your Mark on DHS” was continued with all beginning level visual arts classes, as outlined as part of the grant. All beginning level students craft a personal ceramic tile which “leaves their mark.” These tiles are mounted in the halls of DHS. A total of 6 courses participated in the tile making workshops which resulted in over 140 tiles which will be mounted in the halls of DHS.

The 2016 Scholastic Art Awards were presented on March 12, 2014 at Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, MA. The Scholastic Art and Writing Awards are conducted nationally by the Alliance for Young Artists and Writers, Inc., a non-for-profit organization. The contest is co-sponsored by the New England Art Education Association. The Gold Key Awards and the Silver Key Awards were then exhibited at the Massachusetts Transportation Building, Ten Park Plaza, Boston, MA. The awards given on the regional level are Gold Key awards, Silver Key Awards, and Honorable Mention awards. It was a very exciting year with almost 15,000 images submitted as individual

category entries and as part of portfolios created by over 6,500 individual students. Scholastics had 50 judges who looked at the entries and had to make hard choices based on the 3 criteria: originality, technical skill, and personal vision.

The following Dartmouth High School students earned the following awards:

2016 Scholastic Art Awards Winners-Dartmouth High School

Award	Student Name	Medium	Teacher
Gold Key	Nicole Correia	Analog Photography	Bozarth
	Emily Harding	Digital Photography	Brunette
	Coral Perry	Digital Photography	Brunette
	Samantha Reynolds	Digital Photography	Cronin
	Austin Vincent	Video	Moulding
Silver Key	Noah Anthony	Digital Photography	Brunette
	Chloe Bachstein	Drawing	Bozarth
	Cameron Coelho	Digital Photography	Brunette
	Cameron Coelho	Digital Photography	Brunette
	Nicole Correia	Analog Photography	Bozarth
	Meagan Crisostomo	Digital Photography	Brunette
	Molly Emmett	Digital Photography	Brunette
	Talya Pimental	Drawing	McFee
	Cassandra Santos	Digital Photography	Brunette
	Raquel Sousa	Digital Photography	Brunette
Honorable Mention	Mariah Baker	Digital Photography	Brunette
	Thomas Amaral	Analog Photography	Bozarth
	Thomas Amaral	Analog Photography	Bozarth
	Priscilla Chedid	Analog Photography	Bozarth
	Alyssa DeMello	Digital Photography	Brunette
	Chloe Neto	Digital Photography	Brunette
	Sarah Philpot	Drawing	McFee
	Lily Pontes	Jewelry	Cronin

In March, a digital photography student, Emily Harding earned a National Silver Medal in the Scholastic Art & Writing Awards of 2016. Emily has been identified by panels of creative professionals as one of the talented young artists in the nation. This year, nearly 320,000 works of art and writing were submitted. Only the top 1 percent are recognized at the national level.

The students from the Methods classes from the Unified Arts Department travelled to the district's elementary schools to teach a SmartBoard lesson on local landmarks to the third grade students of Dartmouth. This lesson prepared them for their upcoming visit to the Russells Mills Schoolhouse. As part of their local history curriculum, all Grade 3 students participate in a half day field trip to the schoolhouse to live the life of a student in the 1870s. The Dartmouth Historical Arts Society works in conjunction with DHS's Early Learning Practicum students to offer an experience to each student of being a student in an 1870s classroom, play games of that period, learn manuscript writing with calligraphy pens and ink, and learn how to spin wool using a drop spindle.

Students of the DHS Unified Department participated in the New Bedford Art Museum's Teen Artist Internship Program. This free program pairs junior and senior high school students with a professional artist in the artist's studio. The opportunity to spend concentrated, in-depth time creating art with working artists provides motivated students with the chance to examine the life of a professional artist as they prepare themselves to apply for future study in a creative career. Lindsey Getchall worked with painter Stephen Denton, and Scarlett James worked with printmaker Judith Klein.

Video student, Adrianna Pacheco, won a Student Emmy in Sound Design for her film produced in her Video Production class, "*I See You*," during the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences conference at Millis High School. Adrianna received her pillar award at the awards luncheon at Emerson College on May 12, 2016 at

the Bordy Theater at Emerson College in Boston. These winners will be automatically entered into a National Competition.

Other notable achievements for our art students included the naming of Hanna Rabstojnek and Serena Turner as participants in Art All State at UMass Dartmouth in June 10 and 11, 2016. They were chosen from a field of hundreds of art students from all over the state during an interview process modeled after the college admission process. Criteria for the nomination include students who are in good academic standing; demonstrate a keen interest in the visual arts; have imagination, flexibility and willingness to experiment in new situations; and would benefit from the Art All-State experience and may be considering further education in art. The girls spent the weekend at UMass Dartmouth working on collaborative projects with high school juniors from all over Massachusetts. The overall theme of "Limits: No Limits" emphasizes the greatness that can be achieved in a limited period of time, with limited materials, but endless possibilities. Dartmouth High School served as an interview site for Art All-State Interviews in March 2016.

Dartmouth Middle School

Darren Doane, Principal

Dartmouth Middle School is certainly a R.A.R.E. place to be,

where our students' academic, social, and developmental growth is in the forefront.

Curriculum, Instruction & Assessment

In the area of curriculum and instruction, our staff continues to use best practices in implementing standards based curriculum guided by the Massachusetts's Common Core Standards (2011), and the newly adopted MA Science and Technology Standards (2015). The district will be monitoring this process by using a web based curriculum design program called Rubicon Atlas to develop calendar maps and units of study that address academic gaps, redundancies, and misalignments for purposes of improving the overall coherence of the district's curriculum. At DMS, our teachers continued to collaborate in the weekly curriculum meetings by subject area to share student work, to review and analyze data, and to adjust instruction accordingly. In the area of assessment, our standards based curriculum was evaluated using both formative and summative assessments. Teachers developed benchmark tests in each academic area at every grade level based upon the concepts, skills, and standards students should master at specific times during the school year. Staff administered benchmark tests and analyzed results throughout the school year to identify standards that needed to be reintroduced or re-taught. The concepts and strategies identified throughout this process were shared with other curriculum teams, and those teams tailored materials to meet their subject specific needs. The administration organized monthly faculty and curriculum meetings in a workshop model format to better foster collaboration and communication. Specific goals regarding teaching and learning are outlined in our School Improvement Plan (SIP) which is reviewed monthly by our SIP Team and updated yearly. Our mission at DMS is to improve the rigor and relevance of what we teach in a challenging and supportive climate that improves student achievement.

The District and DMS continued to make a commitment to improving technology to better facilitate instruction and curriculum. The district purchased laptop computers for all of our academic staff this school year. SmartBoards are used in all Math and Science classes and other academic areas have access to a cart with a projector, enhancing their classroom instruction with online resources. Document cameras were purchased to accompany each Smartboard and projector cart to display student work and to present documents to students. Additionally, teachers have access to two iPad carts with 30 iPads each, and two laptop carts for use in our computer labs and library. The computer labs were updated this year, and a signup sheet for all of our labs and technology carts was placed on Google Drive to better facilitate the process. Six new Google Chrome carts were purchased to assist our school in the implementation of the MCAS test on computer school wide. The entire school was set up with a new wireless network in all classrooms. The librarian, Laura Gardner, is available to help teachers and students do web 2.0 projects using platforms like Prezi, Animoto, Touchcast, Sway, Voicethread and more. In addition, she has attended MassCUE for the last two years with teachers (and even students in 2015!) to find out about new technology and share the innovative projects going on at the middle school. We look forward to working with the Chief Technology Officer to continue to build our network capacity and enhance our use of technology in our instruction across the curriculum.

The DMS library, run by librarian Laura Gardner, is an active, vibrant place with over 15,000 student book checkouts per year and over 60 student volunteers. Information literacy skills such as citation, web evaluation, database use, web safety and copyright considerations are taught in 6th grade Library Skills and then reinforced through class projects during the rest of the middle school experience. Students use EasyBib to cite sources and create bibliographies and use platforms like Google Drive, Voicethread, Touchcast, and other apps and websites to create high quality products including green screen video projects. Other initiatives include a MakerSpace, which includes a new highly used 3D printer, green screens, a Lego Wall, Sphero robots, Makey Makey and craft supplies; and a reading wall of fame to celebrate students. New initiatives within the last year include reorganizing the library by genres and the introduction of a MakerClub, which has grown from 20 members last year to over 35 this year; club members have the chance to play in the MakerSpace and also have guest speakers on topics like soldering, arduino and careers that are connected to the maker movement. Another new initiative was the revamping of the digital citizenship unit in 6th grade library skills that culminated in the production of PSAs about teen use of technology; the PSAs were shared at an evening family event that also included a screening of the documentary Screenagers.

Our literacy committee held two family literacy nights; one in the fall to highlight the MakerSpace and one in the spring to celebrate poetry, which included students reading their own poetry. The summer reading program features student choice of popular, high interest fiction books that are purchased for students before the school year ends. The program results in an over 90% participation rate. Other initiatives include summer checkout, in which over 20 students checked out up to 10 books for the summer and came in occasionally to swap out books; a literacy committee comprised of the librarian, reading specialist, ELA lab teacher, and literacy coach; and the Reading Wall of Fame.

Our RTI (Response to Intervention) team is in its fifth year and continues to expand support throughout the school. We meet once a cycle to discuss students in need of additional tiered interventions, behavioral supports, and attendance concerns. The RTI team works in collaboration with our Data team to target the high need students for our math and reading specialists. Students recommended for the specialists received small group instruction three times a cycle. We have been able to provide additional tutorial support for students in need of tier 2 interventions by opening our Student Success Center (SSC) staffing with teachers assistants. We have added some additional math support in the SSC with the math specialists. Students identified by teachers and the RTI team members stay after school twice a week for small group assistance in our after school program. Students surveyed about the program provided very positive feedback, indicating that the program has helped them be more successful in the classroom.

Since 2011 our schedule has students working within a six-period day, with each period lasting about an hour, with daily instruction in English Language Arts, Mathematics, Science, and Social Studies. This was made possible by the addition of the Math and ELA Lab teachers and by offering Spanish and Portuguese classes to both our seventh and eighth grade students. The additional Technology Education class allows all students to get instruction in the MA Technology and Engineering standards each year. Students travel to their special areas for two periods a day and they are listed below.

Special Areas are organized with the following offerings:

- Sixth graders have Library Skill training with Ms. Gardner
- All three grades have Family and Consumer Science, Computer Basics, Art, Technology Education, Physical Education and Health and General Music
- Students explore Portuguese or Spanish in seventh and eighth grade
- Academic or Instructional Support (This is time for students to receive instructional support from their block teachers.)
- All students have the opportunity to participate in one of our excellent performance groups: Band, Orchestra, or Chorus

Our district chose to transition to the PARCC test for ELA and Math in 2015 and 2016. In 2017 the state is creating a Next Generation MCAS Test that our school will be taking on computer across all three grade levels. Many of the new MCAS test bank questions were developed and purchased from the PARCC consortium. During this transition, districts and schools will still receive testing results and accountability data, but will be “held harmless” and cannot move down an accountability level as a result of implementing PARCC in 2016 and Next Gen MCAS in 2017. Students will still take a paper based science MCAS test in 5th, 8th, and 10th grades.

PARCC data for 2016 was released in late November. DMS did not make progress in closing the gap between our aggregate and high needs students and as a result have remained a Level 2 school. However, we did rank in the top 25th percentile of middle schools for our overall results. In ELA we were in the top 25th percentile for all middle schools, and had 73% of our students score proficient or advanced with a 46 percentile SGP. In Math we were in the top 31st percentile for all middle schools, and had 57% of our students score proficient or advanced with a 47 percentile SGP. Our eighth grade students took the Science MCAS test and 48% of our students were proficient or advanced (4% better than the state average).

In addition to PARCC, we administered the STAR Reading and Math assessments to all students. This test was given at the beginning and end of the year. It is a computer based program that takes one class period to administer and give us results that same day. STAR allows us to get immediate results and to assess our student progress on Math and Reading standards throughout the year. In addition, STAR data helps us to predict which students are on track to achieve a proficiency rating on the upcoming PARCC test. Academically at risk students took the test every 90 days which allowed us to monitor their progress towards proficiency on PARCC. In addition to the STAR test, English Language Arts and Math benchmark assessments were created by teachers and administered at all three grade levels. These tests are based on the Massachusetts Common Core Standards and give teachers valuable and timely data to help evaluate and improve instruction. Students then analyze their errors and take corrective action.

The DMS Data Team, comprised of administrators, guidance counselors, school psychologist, and math and literacy coaches, is responsible for compiling schoolwide data and using it to place students in our academic intervention classes. The team meets once every 6 school days to monitor student progress in these classes and to identify those students that might be eligible to be exited from these programs. These interventions are taught by our Reading and Math Specialist who meet with students from all three grade levels, and by our and Math and ELA Computer lab teachers who meet with 7th and 8th grade students. Classes are held outside of

core academic time and have demonstrated high levels of growth on both STAR and PARCC testing.

Teacher Quality

Staff members have been involved in various professional development activities targeted at improving curriculum, instruction, and culture, i.e., PBIS. At DMS, we continue to focus on improving staff collaboration on best teaching practices in order to increase student achievement.

Each year, in order to provide additional support to non-professional status staff, we have been holding monthly meetings. These meetings complement our monthly faculty and curriculum meetings, which have enriched our Professional Learning Community.

Listed below are the some examples of professional development topics staff participated in last year:

- continued PD for the newly adopted McGraw Hill Science Program
- Ongoing workshops on the PBIS and RTI programs
- Ongoing co-teaching workshops
- Technology training: Google Drive, Google Docs, Aspen X2, and website usage and management
- A focus on the student-teacher conferencing to improve student engagement and increase the quality of work.
- PD on Social Emotional learning with Jessica Minahan, author of the *Behavior Code*.
- PD for the math staff on mathematical practices with a focus on precision
- PD on annotating informational text and conferencing with students
- Teacher Evaluation Training Program for staff and administration
- New staff participated in Project Time and Research for Better Teaching
- Promoted out-of-district professional development regarding best practices

Student Support Programs & Services

Through the voluntary coordinating efforts of the guidance staff, students and the PTO during the months of November and December our entire school continues to be involved in our Thanksgiving and Winter Wonderland projects. Students help support Dartmouth families and make their holidays a bit brighter with food baskets, gift cards and well wishes. We arranged approximately 80 holiday baskets for needy families, which we distributed during the Thanksgiving and Holiday Season. In addition, the Middle School continues to support a Pennies for Patients Drive benefiting the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society and the American Cancer Society with our annual Pink Day. All grade levels participated in a clothing drive in partnership with the Rotary Club to help support the people of Haiti. As part of our after-school program, we have a RARE service component, which students, under the supervision of staff, donate their time at such locations as Gifts to Give, the Salvation Army and YMCA. Our National Junior Honor Society students, as part of their membership requirements, continue to participate in a wide variety of school and community service projects. They have had beach clean-up days, supported Gifts to Give, made plastic mats for the homeless - just to mention a few. These overwhelming gestures of kindness and good cheer allow each of us to feel like we are truly making a difference. The students are the forces that drive these acts of kindness and they are what make the Dartmouth Middle School a great place to be a part of.

Teachers continue to volunteer to work on the R.A.R.E. Committee headed up by Mr. Darren Doane and Mr. Richard Blair, our Step-Up Instructor. This committee continues to instill some of the ideals associated with our R.A.R.E. Program. R.A.R.E. is an acronym for respect, accountability, responsibility, and esteem. These are values which we want to continue to incorporate into our school culture. Over the course of the year, the students will be exposed to a variety of activities associated with R.A.R.E. to celebrate the academic and behavioral success of students.

Some of the activities are as follows:

- Monthly Academic Celebrations
- Game-Show type activities, i.e., “Minute To Win It”
- Morning announcements by our RARE Reps.
- Dartmouth Strong Day
- The Amazing Race
- RARE Olympics
- PBIS Teacher/Student of the month
- Family Night
- R.A.R.E. Fair/Carnival
- C.I.P. – Caught in the Act tickets – reinforcing positive/RARE behavior
- Best Effort Coupons
- RARE Postcards
- I Matter/You Matter Cards
- RARE Service Program
- Talent Show
- RARE Newsletters

We continue to be a charter member of the National Junior Honor Society. Laura Gardner, Meg Zammit, Kathy Souza-Pontes, Monica O’Malley, Derek Texeira and Maureen Boyle have volunteered to serve on this committee. They periodically meet to discuss standards for entry and Ms. Gardner holds monthly meetings with members of the NJHS. Specific criteria associated with the by-laws of the above noted society have been put in place and periodically monitored. In addition to academic achievements, member students complete ten hours of community service each year. In addition, NJHS students honor two teachers each year who exemplify the qualities of NJHS.

We continue to address the topic of bullying in our school by designing activities that educate our students and provide them with anti-bullying initiatives (i.e. Open house - with a special presentation on cyberbullying and social media, Dartmouth Strong Day, etc.). These above mentioned activities, along with others, have enabled the middle school to acknowledge and support the bullying legislation that went into effect in 2010-2011. Students continue to receive instruction in health classes and additional lessons have been added to the curriculum. In addition to the curriculum and instruction work that has been ongoing in health, we have consistently been able to offer many programs to enhance student’s social/emotional experiences outside of the classroom. Camfel productions once again presented another powerful multimedia production to our 7th and 8th graders entitled “You’re Worth It.” Students will continue to go on

at least one major field trip per school year designed to enhance and tie in with school curricula. In the fall our sixth graders once again visited Roger Williams Zoo, while in the spring our seventh graders will attend a science show at Patriots Place, and our eighth graders will attend a RARE Team Building activity at the YMCA.

Also in the spring some of our chorus, band, and string students attend The Great East Music Festival at Six Flags New England. This past fall, at our Open House, we provided parents with an opportunity to attend a presentation conducted by SRO Dave Tavares and Assistant Principal Peter Rossi on bullying and harassment. And finally on November 25th we focused the entire day on esteem and social team building activities. This was our fourth annual event and we have renamed it Dartmouth Strong Day.

The District is in year five of an international behavioral program called PBIS. PBIS stands for Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports. Positive Behavioral Intervention and Supports (PBIS) is a systemic approach to proactive, schoolwide behavior based on Responses to Intervention (RTI) model. PBIS applies evidence-based programs, practices and strategies for all students to increase academic performance, improve safety, decrease problem behavior, and establish a positive school culture. Schools implementing PBIS build on existing strengths, complementing and organizing current programming and strategies. The PBIS model has been successfully implemented in thousands of school in over 40 states, resulting in dramatic reductions in disciplinary interventions and increases in academic achievement. Data-based decision making is a hallmark of PBIS, allowing successes to be easily shared with all relevant stakeholders.

PBIS is a major part of our culture. We continue to explore and expand on new initiatives for our tier one population. In accordance with Chapter 222 we have made amendments to our student handbook, adjusted our attendance notification letters and provided professional development to staff to be in compliance with the new regulations. We meet with parents and students to develop Attendance Action Plans for students with chronic attendance problems. The administrators and school resource officer have done home visits with students that have attendance issues. We have also developed an exclusionary list for our RARE celebrations. Any student that receives a major office referral within 10 school days of a scheduled celebration is not allowed to participate. We eliminated our bank five system in favor of this because it coincides with our major minor PBIS philosophy. Our PBIS team is made up of a variety of teachers and one administrator. Susan Tullson our ELA lab teacher and Richard Blair, our “Step Up” coordinator serves as the PBIS team coaches. Teachers and mentors have been trained in what is known as “Check In, Check Out”. We currently have ten volunteer mentors. This program is designed to support at risk students who struggle academically and/or emotionally, but do not qualify for our Step-Up program. CICO focuses on our tier two populations. We have specific staff members who are helping support this program by checking in and out with this student population. Over the past year we have had 14 students enter the program and have seen positive results. An end of the year faculty PBIS/RTI survey was conducted in May 2016. The results helped drive the professional development this school year, with a specific focus on tier 2 interventions and strategies relating to work avoidance and anxiety. Jessica Minahan provided professional development to the staff on the early release day in September.

Our Step-Up behavioral Program continues to provide vital services to our tier 3 students who struggle with traditional academic classes. Mr. Blair, Mr. Desjardins, and school administrators work closely to help students achieve, both academically and socially. Presently, twelve students are in this program. These students are on specific behavior plans designed to help them grow and achieve appropriate classroom behavior. We have seen success when teachers with the aid of Mr. Blair and guidance develop the plans themselves. The Step-Up program has and continues to be invaluable to DMS, as it continues to be a proactive way to support our tier three populations. This fall we were asked to present on our step up program at the state superintendent's conference. We also presented on our CICO program at the New England PBIS conference.

The Dartmouth Middle School continues to offer two ten week sessions of enrichment programs to students with transportation home available as well. There continues to be a twenty-five dollar fee for each program with the exception of the homework club which is provided at no cost. This fall Mr. Dan Lefebvre took over the day to day running of the program and has done a great job, the transition has been seamless.

After School Programs offered throughout the year may include:

- Sports
- Homework Club
- Weight Lifting
- Robotics
- Underwater Robotics
- Project Invention
- RARE Community Project
- Gardening
- Crocheting
- Beauty and Fashion
- Literary Magazine
- Art
- Manga/Anime
- Kid Authors
- Drama
- Maker Club
- Quilting
- Cooking
- Magic the Gathering
- Debate Club

In addition, seventh and eighth grade students have the chance to interact socially at the Harvest and Winter Dances. We also continue to hold a dance for our sixth-grade students in the spring during the school year. Band, Orchestra, and Chorus concerts for each grade occurred in May and December. The talent show in March has become a huge success and allows students to display their many talents. Our drama club holds an annual spring performance. This spring they will be performing the musical Once Upon A Mattress.

The Dartmouth Middle School Parent Group is an important support group for our school. Their successful fundraising campaigns provide funds to support such areas as: after-school programs, the library collection, field trips, teacher expenditures and technology upgrades. They contribute Dartmouth t-shirts and other items that are given to welcome new students entering Dartmouth

Middle School after the school year gets started. They help organize and support activities outside the normal school day, i.e. dances, skate night. Parent and community volunteers work in the school's media center, as well as support us with fundraising activities to support Dartmouth families in need. Parents can sign-up to receive e-mail messages throughout the school year. The PTO sends out a monthly newsletter informing parents of meeting times and activities. Dartmouth Middle School staff and students benefit from the support of the many volunteers who donate their time and efforts to the school.

Leadership and Governance

Monthly meetings are held with the Dartmouth Middle School Council. The council consists of teachers, parents and a community member. The members are of great support and direction to our staff and students. They review and share perspectives on a variety of topics/issues (i.e. school improvement plan, student handbook, budget, etc.) Their service is extremely valuable.

As is customary, the school year started with a very successful Open House in September. The Dartmouth Middle School Parent Group sponsored a Book Fair in the spring and then again in the fall. In November, and then again in December, the Released Time Days were used to allow for Parent Conferences, which also occur throughout the year and are scheduled by guidance counselors. In addition we held our third Family Night on Thursday, October 13, 2016, from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Approximately 300 plus parents and students attended. As part of our Family Night, we invited a number of high school students who spoke to parents and students about their experiences at the high school and what lessons they learned at the middle school. Their message was well received. Overall, it was a fun filled, great evening.

At Dartmouth Middle School, we strive to ease transitions for all of our students. Each spring administration and guidance personnel hold an Orientation Night for parents of prospective sixth graders. The eighth grade class representatives developed a video presentation geared toward the fifth grade students and parents about life at the middle school that was shown at the orientation. A question and answer period and tours helped parents to understand what is so special about life at the Middle School. In May, members of the guidance staff along with eighth grade students visited all of the elementary schools in town to continue the orientation process with fifth grade students scheduled to come to the Middle School in the fall. This was one more step taken to ease the transition and anxieties that students and parents have when going from fifth to sixth grade. *Movin' on Up Day* completed the spring Sixth Grade Orientation activities. Fifth graders were bussed to the Middle School for a tour of the building, question and answer period, performances by our theatre group, orchestra and band. In the fall, we welcome the students on the first two days of school with an orientation program organized by our guidance and sixth grade staff. The orientation program includes team building activities and informational assemblies that allow for a smooth social, emotional and academic start of their DMS RARE experience.

In February, eighth graders took a tour of Dartmouth High School. Our third annual high school night for 8th grade students and parents was held the 1st week of December. Representatives from Dartmouth High, Bristol Aggie, and New Bedford Voke provided parents information about their programs and offered time for questions. We had our second career day for all the seventh grade students in March. This year the career day being held on March 8th will be for the seventh graders. Students took interest inventories in order to be matched up to speakers.

Parent and community volunteers presented to the students about their occupations. In June a variety of activities for our graduating eighth graders punctuated their last year at the Middle School. A grade eight end-of-the year trip was planned; the entire eighth- grade spent a day participating in a number of team building activities. Some of the activities included: a scaling wall and a rope course. In addition, eighth graders participated in a R.A.R.E. Fair activity in the football stadium, which included carnival-type games and food. The eighth-grade graduation celebration was held in our dining room where eighth- grade teachers served a light buffet supper, catered by Subway.

In regards to communication, our guidance staff continues to keep parents informed with regular email announcements. We are utilizing the district's website,

<http://dartmouthps.dms.schoolfusion.us>, which includes a monthly updated calendar and general information about the school. To further enrich communication, the Dartmouth Middle School continues to provide parents and students with a DMS RARE Newsletter that is published and sent home with report cards. In addition, the principal meets monthly with the School Council and PTO.

Management

The Dartmouth Public Schools' Crisis Response Manual is reviewed annually by the middle school faculty in September. Middle school faculty received ALICE training and has adopted it as their response tool. The Crisis Response Team meets throughout the course of the year. The district will be holding a CEMP night at DMS on March 28th to inform parents on ALICE and other changes to the manual. Dartmouth PD will also present on that night.

The Dartmouth Middle School updates their School Improvement Plan (SIP) on a yearly basis. The SIP includes the mission and vision, core values and beliefs, the theory of action, school performance and achievement data with analysis, student learning goals, and action plans. A school-wide SIP Team was created to develop and monitor our action plans using SMART goals. The action plans will focus upon the three core areas developed by the district which are: Teaching and Learning, Access and Equity, and Community Engagement. This fall the SIP Team updated action steps for each core area which include outcomes and evidence that are specific and measurable. We also created a Professional Development Plan for the upcoming school year. The administration updated and provided evidence to the school committee on the progress regarding our SIP Plan's action steps in the fall. The SIP Plan can be viewed on our DMS website at **<http://dartmouthps.dms.schoolfusion.us>**. Data collection and analysis is essential in developing a strategic and targeted approach to our curriculum and professional development plans. This work is done in an instructional climate that emphasizes the balance between rigor, relevance, and relationships.

Dartmouth Middle School continues to focus on the social, emotional and intellectual development of our students; we strive to educate the whole child. The curriculum and extracurricular programs in our school challenges, engages, and harnesses our young adolescents' boundless energy and interests. We continue to focus on the areas of rigor, relevance, and relationships in creating our curriculum. The traditions and supportive climate of Dartmouth Middle School continue, as new opportunities and instructional programs are improved upon constantly.

JOSEPH DEMELLO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Cathy Maccini, Principal

Mission:

The Joseph DeMello School is an educational and social community where all children will experience a quality education in an environment of mutual respect and cooperation.

School Vision

The Joseph DeMello School, in partnership with parents and the community, will ensure that all students receive quality educational experiences that foster academic, physical, social, and emotional development. We will provide specific instructional strategies to empower students to think critically, solve problems and become respectful, responsible, contributing citizens. Students will demonstrate responsibility for their learning. We will assure that all students will receive high quality, standards-based instruction which will allow them to meet or exceed standards in all subject areas; students will acquire the necessary skills to succeed in the middle school; the school community will model and encourage values, excellence, and mutual respect.

School Motto

"DeMello Students are Respectful, Responsible and Friendly." Our school motto is one that has remained consistent over the years, but has grown and developed in its implementation and action. We emphasize our motto through our school expectations as part of our Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports (PBIS) Program.

School Demographics

As of January, 2016, we have an enrollment of 423 students, and as a result have maintained four classes at each grade level, with class sizes ranging from 17 to 26 students.

New Personnel/Logistics

This school year, we welcomed some new additions to our staff. In Grade three, we welcomed Mrs. Amanda Depin. Mrs. Depin came to us by way of Fall River, where she spent the previous two years teaching. Though relatively new to the profession, Mrs. Depin has brought with her a wealth of resources and is an active member of the third grade team. Additionally, we were fortunate to add two new special educators to our staff. We bid Mrs. Carole Myatt a happy retirement in June, and with additional funding from the district, were able to fill her position as well as create another. Accepting those roles were Mrs. Alexandra Emard and Mrs. Andrea Minyo. Mrs. Emard came to Dartmouth by way of Somerset Public Schools where she worked as a special education teacher in grades K-5. Mrs. Minyo has thirteen years of special education teaching under her belt, having done so in Rhode Island and California before returning to the East Coast. Finally, we welcomed Mrs. Karen Rymsha. Mrs. Rymsha filled the vacant part-time reading specialist position previously held by Karen Ferguson, who moved out of state. Mrs. Rymsha is new to the elementary level, but certainly not to the world of teaching reading as she came to us after completing a career of teaching reading at the middle school level in Plymouth. While losing veteran members of a staff is never easy, we are thrilled to have welcomed these five dynamic women to the DeMello family.

Curriculum and Instruction:

As we begin 2017, the DeMello School staff is pleased to reflect on the year that has come to a close and the initiatives that were put into place geared at improving student achievement.

Data analysis continued to be a theme running through our school. We administered common assessments to all students, the results of which we used to refine our teaching and provide appropriate interventions to maximize student achievement.

Specific to our instructional support process, we continued to follow a three-tier Response to Intervention (RtI) model. In this model, all students receive differentiated instruction in the general classroom setting. Those struggling to meet the standards have targeted interventions delivered to them to address their needs. Data is collected over time to determine the efficacy of these interventions, and then analyzed to conclude if further intervention is necessary. Through the use of this model, staff can more effectively track student progress and assess student responsiveness to interventions as well as make the decision if further assessment of that child needs to be done to determine eligibility for Special Education Services. New this school year, we have added a behavioral component to the formal RtI process. Similar to the academic model, if a student is struggling with his or her behavior, a teacher can confer with a group of professionals to craft an intervention plan with specific strategies to put into place for a period of time. Like the academic RtI process, student progress is tracked over time and data informed decisions are made as to next steps for the student.

In conjunction with district initiatives, many teachers began doing training in the Lucy Calkins units of study for reading and writing. Teachers met on a regular basis with grade alike members from across the district to strengthen their knowledge base about this program and share their successes and questions with one another.

As we continue to foster the concept of lifelong learning in not only our students, but also our staff, we placed a special emphasis on professional development in the area of math over the past year. With the help of Ms. Alison Mello, an outside consultant, and Ms. Maureen Dorsey, math coach at DeMello, our staff has worked on structuring their math instruction to maximize student learning. Ms. Mello and Ms. Dorsey have worked with teachers during after school curriculum meetings as well as modeling lessons in classrooms and working with teachers during the school day.

Extending the Curriculum:

In the review of the past year, we were also pleased to examine the things we have done to improve our school culture and help us grow as a community.

We once again conducted our annual reading incentive program, with the theme this past year being Reading Takes You Places. The program ran through February and March, during which time students recorded how many minutes of pleasure reading they did. Students “traveled” from continent to continent by reading a certain number of minutes, which varied by grade level. Students in grades one and two received airplane beads for reading a certain amount of minutes, which they proudly wore on a necklace. Students in grades three, four and five received a “passport” that was stamped each time they read the required continent minutes. The program culminated in a medal ceremony where many students received bronze, silver, and gold medals depending on the total number of minutes they read. Though the decision has been made not to continue the reading incentive program as we have traditionally done, the committee dedicated to keeping reading a priority has some great activities planned to span the whole school year, not just the two month period as we have done in the past. Lead by reading specialist Ms. Lisa Maucione, the committee arranged to have our first graders Skype with an author, Josh Funk after they had read several of his books. We had grade level book mark contests and had the winning bookmarks printed and given to all students at the grade level. Students from different grade levels paired up to buddy read. Students continue to share their favorite books on the intercom during morning announcements and we have a bulletin board with student photos and recommendations as well as displays in the library.

In the spring and again this fall, parents and students were welcomed to participate in a Family Science Night, where they were engaged in hands on experiments and spent an evening learning about many scientific concepts.

For the last three years, we have organized Discover DeMello Night: Navigate the Pathways of Your Child’s Education which was designed to be a relaxing and educational evening for parents and guardians and a fun night for the children. The children participated in art, gym and other activities while parents/guardians attended workshops on a variety of school-related topics that they self-selected. It was a great evening, but we felt after three years that the event had run its course. Building off the success we saw with Discover DeMello, in April we hosted a student enrichment event for using a similar conference style format. Beyond the Books: Kids’ Choice Workshops was a night where staff members, retired Dartmouth teachers, parents, grandparents, and Dartmouth High school students and a Dartmouth High School teacher graciously donated their time and energy and shared their special interests or knowledge on various topics not normally covered in the regular school curriculum. Our students participated in two self-selected workshops during the evening. We had 98 students participate in 16 sessions designed to stimulate, teach and entertain our students, such as Robotics, Kitchen Science, Introduction to Portuguese, Cupcake Decorating, Paracord Bracelet Making, Yoga, Melted Crayon Art, Basketball, Dance, Egg Drop Experiment, Learning about Japanese Children’s Holiday, Scrapbooking and Sunflower Mosaics and much more.

To enhance our students’ school experience and to encourage them to become responsible and civic-minded individuals, we continued to offer various clubs and opportunities for them to contribute to the school and community. Our Garden Club maintained the hallway planter in the

winter months and assisted in transplanting the plants to the Courtyard and mulching that area in the spring. The Student Council collected classroom recycling bins on a weekly basis, sponsored a holiday canned food drive for the Council on Aging, volunteered an afternoon at *Gifts to Give*, participated in periodic playground clean ups and assisted with various special, school-wide projects, such as our monthly assemblies, reading incentive and PBIS programs. This process of involving students beyond their classrooms provides opportunities for them to demonstrate their talents, skills and interests while developing leadership skills.

At DeMello, we are always looking for different ways to involve parents/guardians and community members. This past Fall, we partnered with the Dartmouth Natural Resource Trust who guided us on a school hike at the Slocum River Reserve. We had 49 students, parents, and staff members. Mrs. Lorraine Granda, a retired Dartmouth principal was one of our guides

Also of utmost importance is our continued quest to maintain a strong home-school connection. We have many volunteers, for whom we are very grateful, who devote many hours of service to our students and teachers. Parents, guardians, grandparents and community members volunteer in our classrooms and copy center, and provide support and assistance to our staff. Parents/guardians also participate in our Parent Teacher Organization and School Council, reinforcing the partnership we work to develop.

The PTO works tirelessly to raise money to fund all of our academic and cultural enrichment programs, field trips, family fun nights, field day, scholarships, summer reading, courtyard maintenance, and numerous other special activities and school programs. This past year was no different as they conducted three family-centered activities in addition to their more traditional fundraisers. In February, we had a Winter Carnival where students made Valentine's Day cards and winter crafts, danced with the help of Wii *Just Dance*, took pictures in a winter-themed photo booth, had their faces painted and enjoyed a cup of cocoa and a snack. In the spring, families were invited to the Superhero Sprint Carnival where students could take part in an obstacle course, play a myriad of carnival games, or have their faces painted and hair braided. New this fall, the PTO hosted a Fall Fest where families were invited to come to DeMello to paint pumpkins, enjoy some cider and a treat, and construct their own scarecrow. We are so grateful for the endless work the volunteers of the PTO put into providing such wonderful experiences for the students of DeMello School.

In conjunction with our PBIS (Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports) program, we again held school-wide celebrations to encourage positive behavior. Students earned entrance to the Fun Zone by complying with the school expectations, and got to spend a half hour of the day participating in various Minute to Win It challenges in the fall and winter, and running through an obstacle course in the spring. As an additional way to recognize those who continually make good choices, we continued with a bulletin board in the entrance of the school featuring our "Leaders of the Pack". Those students who follow school expectations without reminders have their picture taken and displayed in the case as well as receive a school pencil. We are so proud of our students who are shining examples of our school motto and are Respectful, Responsible and Friendly!

Finally, we hosted our fifth Mix it Up Day last year. Mix it Up Day is a sponsored by the Teaching Tolerance group and encourages students to sit with someone new while at lunch and get to know them. The goal is to teach our students to treat everyone with respect and kindness, and learn from everyone around us. Students sat with new friends and used conversation starters

to learn about each other. They concluded the lunch by taking the following pledge: “I believe that everybody has the right to come to school in a place where they feel safe, included, valued and accepted, regardless of differences. I pledge to be to respectful, responsible, and friendly to others, today and every day.”

As 2017 unfolds, the DeMello School staff welcomes the opportunity to build upon our successes as we work toward continually improving academic achievement and meeting the diverse learning needs of our student population. We continue to create a positive, caring atmosphere where all children and adults feel respected and valued as members of the DeMello Community.

Andrew B. Cushman School

Melissa McHenry, Early Childhood Coordinator

The Andrew B. Cushman is an educational and nurturing community where all children learn to their potential in an environment that builds a foundation of readiness. In partnership with families and the community we provide learning experiences that are researched-based, meaningful, relevant and inspire a love of learning.

School Demographics

As of December 2016 we have an enrollment of 164 students. As a result of this increased enrollment, we expanded our kindergarten classrooms from 3 to 4. Our preschool continues to maintain 5 classrooms.

New Personnel/Logistics

In June of 2016 the Cushman staff acknowledged the retirement of Laurie O’Neil, School Outreach Worker. We thank Mrs. O’Neil for all her dedication to the littlest learners of the Dartmouth Public Schools and her valued input to the Student Assistant Team. This school year we were thrilled to welcome some new staff members to the Cushman Family. Mrs. Heather Waite joined us as our new School Outreach Worker, filling the vacancy left by Laurie O’Neil. Mrs. Kelley Steele joined us as the new ELL teacher servicing our Kindergarten students. Cushman shares her with the Potter School. Due to increased enrollment we also welcomed Christine Lavin, originally from the Quinn School, as the 4th Kindergarten teacher. Our Kindergarten students also benefited with the addition of our new instructional technology teacher, Mr. Joshua Rodrigues. We share Mr. Rodrigues with the DeMello School. We are delighted to add these passionate and dedicated colleagues to our staff!

Teaching and Learning

Develop and sustain a vertically and horizontally aligned curriculum, instruction, and assessment system to support growth of all learners. (Strategic Objective, District/School Improvement Plan)

Our preschool and kindergarten teachers have been working alongside members of the district's CIA team to develop curriculum, calendar maps, and units of study, specifically in the areas of literacy and science. With the adoption of the new science standards, our staff has been busy unpacking the standards, researching and using new materials and resources, and developing lesson plans that encourage scientific inquiry and include technology and engineering designs through hands-on learning experiences. These lessons are being added to Rubicon Atlas, which just this year includes a Preschool component!

We continue to promote a literacy rich environment in all of our classrooms. The focus remains on extending the time our students have “eyes on print” and on building their comprehension strategies to include higher order thinking skills. To this end, our literacy coach, Lori O’Neil has created a guided reading library for all our teachers that houses leveled books for small group instruction and big books for read alouds. This year we are also excited to have all of our Kindergarten teachers utilizing the Lucy Calkins’ Units of Study. Whether in their second year with the program or piloting for the first time this year, support is provided through CPT discussions, time with the literacy coach, and meetings held with other grade level mates from other buildings.

This year we extended our work with Ms. Alison Mello and our DeMello colleagues to refine our use of “number talks” during our math instruction. We have also piloted the use of the math assessment, DIBELS Math, to measure early numeracy, computation, and problem solving skills. This information is then used to identify students who may be at risk for mathematical difficulties and to help teachers plan for targeted interventions to help support student learning in specific math domains.

Besides our curriculum work, we have maintained an assessment system that this year now includes two new assessments, DIBELS math (mentioned above), and the Brigance Inventory of Early Development. The Brigance Inventory is used by our preschool teachers when evaluating students for potential services during the transition from Early Intervention to the public school. As with the other assessments used, these allow us to evaluate student growth, provide interventions, and allow for adjustments to practice that improve student achievement.

Through professional development opportunities, collaboration with colleagues, and frequent reflection, our work carries on into 2017 to refine instructional practices to promote student achievement, differentiate instruction to meet the individual needs of students, and sustain a love of learning.

Access and Equity

Strengthen practices and procedures that promote equal access to ensure social and emotional learning and college and career readiness for all with an emphasis on engagement, high expectations, and shared responsibility. (Strategic Objective, District/School Improvement Plan)

With the adoption of the new Massachusetts Standards for Preschool and Kindergarten in the Domains of Social and Emotional Learning, and Approaches to Play and Learning, a large focus of our work this year has been on expanding and enriching our practice to support the social and emotional well-being of our students. The standards and our work center on the following areas: Self-Knowledge, Self-Management, Social Knowledge, Relationship Skills, and Responsible Decision-Making. The Approaches to Play and Learning focus on: Initiative, Curiosity, Engagement/Persistence, Creativity, Cooperative Play and Learning, Problem Solving, Organizational Skills, and Memory.

As a staff we are participating in professional development on supporting student social-emotional learning through a book study using *Anxiety and Depression in the Classroom: A Teacher's Guide to Fostering Self-regulation in Young Students* by Nadja Reilly. This is a continuation of the work started during the district professional development offered by Dr. Reilly and our colleagues from the South Coast Educational Collaborative. During our professional development sessions we are highlighting the 3 main questions that Dr. Reilly mentions in her book related to students' social and emotional needs... *What do we notice? What can we give? What can we nurture?* Beyond this work we have also refined our RTI (Response to Intervention) process to include Social/Emotional Learning in addition to academics. As a result the staff is collaborating as an RTI team on implementing Tier 2 and/or Tier 3 supports for our students who may be struggling with behavioral or emotional regulation and anxiety.

Coupled with the staff's participation in SEL professional development and our refinement of the RTI process to include SEL, our students and staff participate in events or activities throughout the year that help to promote and build a positive, supportive climate that facilitates the growth of a student's social and emotional skills and his/her approaches to play and learning. Here is a sampling of these activities:

- Monthly PBIS Role Model Assemblies (Individual students are recognized for positive behavior choices and going above and beyond school-wide expectations.)
- Mix It Up Day (A celebration of our differences and what makes everyone unique. Through activities and conversation starters, students are invited to make new friends in other classrooms.)
- Kindness and Caring Month (Celebrated in February, students are recognized for and encouraged to complete random acts of kindness.)
- You Matter! (This is a theme carried throughout the school year to remind students that they can be and do anything they set their mind to.)
- Cushman Bucket Filling (Another theme promoted all year long. Students are encouraged to fill someone else's "bucket" by showing respect, kindness, and

responsibility. Students earn *Cushman Coins* for these acts and place them in their classroom “crayon bucket”. Once these buckets are filled there is a classroom or school-wide celebration!)

The Cushman School is committed to providing a caring, supportive environment that promotes positive relationships between students and staff, ensures academic success, and builds a student’s positive sense of self through the teaching of skills that support a healthy social and emotional well-being.

Community Engagement

Expand partnerships with families and community members to enhance social and emotional learning and academic growth for all learners. (Strategic Objective, District/School Improvement Plan)

This year Cushman has continued to support and expand outreach and engagement with parents, family and the community. Information related to school-wide activities and upcoming events is shared with parents and the community via our website, monthly newsletters and calendars, text and emails through Blackboard Connect, Coffee with the Director meetings, and individual teacher/classroom notes or newsletters. Parents or community members may also receive information by visiting or borrowing books from our Cushman Lending Library, which consists of literature on important early childhood topics.

Parent and family nights are another way we share information on early childhood topics. In December we held our first PBIS Parent Informational Night. During this event parents were introduced to ways they can incorporate PBIS into their home. This included making a family “bucket” similar to the *Cushman Crayon Bucket* that is used throughout the school to promote positive behavior choices. The use of the “Peace Rose” was also shared with parents to help them at home with sibling or friend quarrels. Families were also invited to join their children in making self-regulating tools, such as a calming bottle and stress ball.

Besides the PBIS night, parents were also invited to attend many other Cushman events held throughout this year. These included:

- Halloween Parade
- Title 1 Night
- December Holiday Shows
- Parent Teacher Conferences
- Field Day
- Preschool Graduation
- Book Fairs
- Dr. Seuss Literacy Night

- Fall Fest
- Superhero Carnival

Transition into preschool or kindergarten can be an exciting and also stressful time for parents. To help ensure a positive, smooth, and anxiety-free transition, Cushman held a Kindergarten and Preschool Orientation in the spring of this year. Parents were provided with information related to curriculum, lunch, transportation, and what a typical day looks like in either preschool or kindergarten. They were also invited to take a tour of the building. In addition to the orientation nights, collaboration with the Kennedy Donovan Center and Schwartz Center continues to help the transition from EI to the preschool setting. Home visits and team meetings with the Kennedy Donovan and Schwartz staff continued to occur this year to inform parents of services that are available to their preschooler.

Cushman is so thankful for their dedicated and hard-working PTO who support various activities, events, and fundraising throughout the school year. This year they were responsible for the successes of our field day, literacy night, book fair, Fall Festival, and Superhero Carnival. Their support of the various cultural programs and field trips that take place are most appreciated. This year we were excited to have Len Cabral, the Storyteller, visit our school. Our students also visited the fire station, Buttonwood Park Zoo, and Silverbrook Farm thanks to the funds provided by the PTO this year.

During the 2016 school year we retained and broadened many of our community partnerships. We held our annual Special Olympics, Young Athlete's Program, under the direction of Michael Cappello. It is an inclusionary model sports play program designed to introduce students with and without intellectual disabilities to the world of Special Olympics. Students were also recognized as Cushman School role models during a PawSox game in late May. Students were introduced on the jumbotron and able to walk out onto the field before the game. The Dartmouth Fire Department continued their partnership with us as part of their Fire Safety Program. During these lessons students practiced "stop, drop, and roll" and were reminded to change smoke detector batteries and create a safety fire plan with their families. We were delighted to end the year with a newly established partnership with the Dartmouth Y to include afterschool programs, such as basketball and cooking.

The educational journey of many of our Dartmouth students begins at the Andrew B. Cushman School. Parent engagement and community partnerships are important components of this very important journey. We look forward to continuing these positive relationships and finding even more ways to reach out to the community and engage parents to ensure the academic success and social-emotional well-being of all our students.

Potter School

Heidi Silva Brooks, Principal

We welcomed our Potter families ‘back to school’ after the holiday break with a message about the 3 R’s – Resolutions, Re-Entry and Rejuvenation! This message was aimed at re-energizing our learning community – ourselves, our students and our families.

Resolutions – We make lots of claims at the start of every new year and most we lose interest in early on but our suggestion is an easy one. We suggest – Family Time. This won’t cost you a thing. It’s just ‘time.’ By putting aside the worries of the day and being present in your child’s life you will show them that they matter to you. Help with homework, cook dinner together, re-arrange furniture, play a board game, read and most importantly talk to each other. Put away the technology gadgets – phones, video games, etc. Just be together.

Re-Entry – It is hard for ALL of us to change from vacation mode to school mode. However, the sooner we do, the better. Acknowledge that we all like vacation mode better BUT it isn’t possible to stay on vacation. Create a plan to celebrate other ‘down times’ – weekend, Winter Break in February, etc. – even tick the days off the calendar if that helps.

Rejuvenate – Although the winter weather is nippy, a walk outside in the sunshine clears our head and awakens our senses. It is one reason we send our students outside for recess. Even a brief time outdoors can provide us with a renewed energy level that will help accomplish our schoolwork or housework.

By focusing on these 3 R’s 2016 was off to a good start!

In January, we joined the Great Kindness Challenge. GKC was started in 2006 by Kids for Peace, a non-profit global initiative. Staff and students enjoyed dressing up and participating in a variety of activities – ‘Ride the Wave of Kindness’ featured us wearing beach attire to school; ‘Totally cool to be kind’ encouraged staff and students to dress in those cool styles of the 1980’s; ‘Happiness is Kindness’ gave everyone permission to wear whatever makes them happy; and our ‘Dream of Kindness’ day showcased a range of bedtime attire. Although the dressing up gave us all a laugh the real focus was on giving away tokens when we saw others (adults and students) performing acts of kindness. The goal was to acknowledge kind acts. The underlying message – although it is nice to receive (a token), it gives an even better feeling when you acknowledge someone else’s kind gesture. Our Friday afternoon assembly showcased some of those random acts of kindness.

February literally kicked off with our Souper-Bowl Challenge! Scheduled to coincide with the NFL’s Super Bowl, our Rally featured a visit by Rick White, Coach of the DHS Football Team and the team captains who brought their Super Bowl trophy to show our students. Our annual Rally Tally highlighted the top canned good donators! Our students donated a total of 1392 cans to Dartmouth’s Council on Aging. Our 3rd Graders donated the most cans (447) of any grade level and Mrs. Smith’s 4th Graders took top honors for donating 230 cans to our cause! Our PTO raised \$1035.00 by raffling off a #12 Patriots jersey signed by Tom Brady at the event.

In March, we teamed up with Texas Roadhouse’s fund-raiser to support Camp Sunshine. Camp Sunshine is a no-cost retreat for children with life-threatening illnesses and their families. The

camp relies 100% on volunteers, donations, and sponsors. We asked our students to donate their spare change toward this cause. We also incorporated ‘Sunshine’ into our March Madness activities. On three Fridays we included a song in our morning announcements and encouraged staff and students to coordinate their attire to our theme songs – ‘Walking on Sunshine’ by Katrina & the Waves was paired with wearing of our favorite socks or shoes whether or not they matched the rest of our outfit; we wore our favorite shirt while listening to ‘Sunshine on My Shoulders’ by John Denver; and ‘Here Comes the Sun’ by the Beatles had us thinking of summer fun! Potter School proudly raised \$415 to support Camp Sunshine!

On April 7th, our Potter School garden was featured at the Green Fair, part of the University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth campus’s Jane Goodall event. Led by our resident Mother Nature, 5th Grade Teacher, Anne Goodman, along with 3rd Grade Teacher, Jen Oliver, 2nd Grade Teacher, Lynne Pimental, and some current and former students a display featuring natural elements and an interactive ipad display were on exhibition. The highlight was the actual Meet & Greet with Jane Goodall, herself, who encouraged our work on exposing our students to nature’s classroom through our school garden project. The UMD Event also included a 90 minute talk by Dr. Goodall which proved to be truly inspirational to adult and child alike as we continue the work to protect our ‘home’ – planet Earth.

May proved to be a very busy month as we welcomed our in-coming Kindergarteners and their families to Potter School while preparing our fifth graders and their families for their transition to the Middle School. How quickly the years pass from Kindergarten to Fifth Grade – in a blink of an eye... In May we hosted our 3rd Annual Potter PTO 5K Run which raised \$5071.00 to support technology at Potter School. Potter School students Connor Bok, Ryan Duggan, Lexi-Bella Nicolosi and Madyn Waskiewicz received honorable mention awards from MARC (Massachusetts Aggression Reduction Center) for their submissions to the Anti-Bullying Poster Contest. The students along with their classroom teacher, Cathy Claassen, and our School Counselors, Carrie Gregoire and Paul Chouinard, were on hand at the MARC Awards Ceremony held at Bridgewater State University. The Pawtucket Red Sox organization honored our 2016 Most Improved Students at a pre-game ceremony. Students were selected by their classroom teachers for improvement in the areas of academic, behavioral or social gains. Congratulations to Allison Cuff, Evin Sousa, Josiah Rodrigues, Landon Smith, Isabella Cardoso, Katelyn Mattos, Micaiah Rebeiro, Jake Cabral, Victoria Bouchard, Nathan Estacio, Whitney Berger, Jesiel Cruz-Gonzalez, Micayla Westner, Luke Bessette, Jared Mauricio, Brian Moreau, Ethan Church, Connor Bailey and Korissa Tabicas.

June is one of the most memorable months in a School Calendar. It is marked by traditional celebrations – Recognition Night, Fifth Grade Party, Field Day, Field Trips and our Last Day of School. But the most memorable event of June 2016 was the night the administrative team slept on the roof of the school! Having challenged our students to a reading goal there was no way not to accept our fate. The Potter School students surpassed the goal of 15,000 by reading a total of 30,211 books! Considering we are a school of 426 students – that’s a lot of reading! So with tent in tow, Principal Heidi Silva Brooks, and Assistant Principal Rick Porter, climbed the precarious ladder to the roof. The entire student body came outside to cheer our effort before they departed to their cozy beds. Luckily the weather was in our favor and although we were quite tired, an early morning delivery of coffee and donuts perked us up just in time to welcome our students back to Potter as they arrived by bus in the morning. Although Mrs. Brooks and Mr. Porter received all the media glory it was the students of Potter School who did the work.

The Summer of 2016 was a fairly quiet one at Potter School. Professional Development was offered to our faculty – Lucy Caulkins Units of Study in Reading, Calendar Math for the SmartBoards, Make It & Take It supporting Handwriting without Tears, PBIS (Positive Behavioral Intervention Supports) and work to develop our 2016-2017 School Improvement Plan. Maintenance projects included the installation of a new boiler, re-tiling our main corridors and updating our technology infrastructure. New staff members were hired – Theresa Henry-Baird joined us as a Special Education teacher for our Kindergarten team, Kelley Steele was hired as an ELL (English Language Learner) Teacher to be split with Cushman School, and Sandra Chicca was hired as a full-time Instructional Technology Specialist. Each of these individuals brought a wealth of knowledge and experience to Potter School and are integral to the support of our students and teachers. The slower pace of the summer also provided an opportunity for Principal Heidi Silva Brooks to reach out to Elaine Meredith, Program Director of Junior Achievement, Southeastern Massachusetts, in order to bring this program to the students of Potter School.

Junior Achievement's purpose is to inspire and prepare young people to succeed in a global economy. JA is dedicated to giving young people the knowledge and skills they need to own their economic success, plan for their futures, and make smart academic and economic choices. The core of the JA's programs focus on work readiness, entrepreneurship and financial literacy, making the realities of work and life in the 21st century. JA facilitators come from the business sector and committed themselves to Potter School for the 2016-2017 school year in order to provide a consistent message to the grade level. The Kindergarten program, Our Selves, focuses on Needs and Wants as an introduction to money was led by Lisa Meredith Hart from Southcoast Health VNA. The First Grade program, Our Families, emphasizes how family members' contribute to the economic well-being of the family; this program was facilitated by Nicole Raposa from Bay Coast Bank and Season DaSilva of Counseling Services. The Second Grade program, Our Community, introduces students to the concepts of how citizens benefit from and contribute to a community's success; Luke Lehman of Bank Five was the instructor for our Second Grade program. The Third Grade program, Our City, showcased how people and businesses in cities manage their money; this unit was facilitated by Diane Hunter retired from Southcoast Physicians Group. The Fourth Grade program, Our Region, introduces the students to entrepreneurship and how entrepreneurs use resources to produce goods and services in a community; During the lessons students were encouraged to solve problems by weighing risks and rewards; Phil Lennox of Northeast Planning Associates, Inc. facilitated the Fourth Grade program. The Fifth Grade program, Our Nation, provides students with practical information about the US free market system; Students examine the need for innovative thinking to meet the requirements of high-growth, high-demand careers in a global business economy; Nicole Raposo from BayCoast Bank taught these lessons. Since these lessons progress from Kindergarten through Grade Five and our classroom teachers are able to extend the lessons into their programs we hope to continue to promote these aspects of economic literacy through the JA model.

September 1st marked our 'First Day of School' for the 2016-2017 school year. The words, 'Back to School' bring the same feelings of anticipation and anxiety to the teachers as well as the students. Each new year offers us 180 opportunities to make new friends and learn new things. Nothing replaces that unique combination of excitement as our 'First Day.'

This school year is our first foray into the ever-changing fast-paced world of social media. Potter School regularly contributes to the School District's Facebook page as well as the Potter PTO's Facebook page, administrators as well as many classroom teachers are using the Remind APP to communicate with parents via text, and the building administrators have joined the Twitter world although more for information gathering than information sharing. The students in our classrooms have never known a world without technology and gadgets, they are digital natives. Only our most recent, younger, hires may be classified as digital natives. The rest of us are digital immigrants learning to work and live in a world governed by all things technology. As with any advancement we question whether or not we are truly better off.

While our teachers, teaching assistants, instructional coaches and specialists can be credited to providing our students with the skills and foundation needed to become learners it is the efforts of our PTO (Parent-Teacher Organization) that provide the activities, programs and events that our students will remember for their lifetime. Each and every year our PTO offers activities geared to students and families. Some are fund-raisers but many are offered as community building activities. These activities occur monthly at our 'dine out' events at local restaurants; Movie, BINGO, Trivia & Paint Night events held at school throughout the year. These events offer our families an opportunity to meet each other and serve to create life-long friendships. The PTO also subsidizes our field trips, ensuring that every student has the opportunity to attend. The PTO brings performers and museum treasures to our students aligning those activities to the individual grade level curriculums. We would be remiss if we did not recognize these often face-less members of our community.

STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Mathematics) education is a nationwide initiative that creates critical thinkers, increases science literacy, and enables the next generation of innovators. It is a synergistic approach to teaching the STEAM disciplines instead of isolating them as separate schools of thought. It is the next logical step in what the STEAM initiative began by incorporating art to bring the right-brain into traditional scientific thinking. At Potter School every classroom has been provided with a STEM block of 60 to 75 minutes per week to engage in STEM activities. This block of time will provide students with an extended opportunity to persevere in solving complex problems. STEM activities can be extensions of the grade level science or math curriculums, introduce the students to coding either with or without the use of technology and in our case encompass to our outdoor classroom settings – our raised bed gardens and our vegetable garden.

The STEAM_Museum from Mobile Ed. Productions transformed our gymnasium into a state-of-the-art hands-on children's museum with something for all grade levels and interests. This K-5 experience was generously funded by the Potter School PTO. Students are encouraged to explore the museum at their own pace and manage their time between stations that appeal to their individual interests. The Museum included hands-on stations - Build-an-Arch (parabolic arch), Friction Raceway, Bike Generator, structure exploration and several programmable robots; as well as an interactive Humanoid Robot and to view a 3D Printer in action. This Museum experience aided our students and staff in stretching their understanding of STEAM and its vast concepts.

One such unique partnership is that of the New Bedford Symphony Orchestra's education extension to our fifth grade students. NBSO Education Director Terry Wolkowicz has created a masterpiece of collaboration to benefit our students. NBSO's theme Gravity in Space and Sound

is a three phase Learning in Concert program. Members of the NBSO provided an on-site concert for our third, fourth and fifth grade students. This performance introduced our students to the various degrees of gravitational force through harmonic cycles and melodies. During the second phase of this relationship, Mrs. Wolkowicz returned to Potter School to work with our fifth graders. During her time in their classrooms she continued the work of gravitational influences on music by having students compose their own pieces. Mrs. Wolkowicz is expanding her relationship with our teachers by offering STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Mathematics) training during our Professional Development meeting. The culmination of this relationship will be the attendance of our fifth graders at the NBSO's Young Peoples Concert where they will hear their compositions of orbital progressions performed by the NBSO. Potter School's participation in this experience has been funded by the Dartmouth Cultural Council.

In October, Principal Heidi Silva Brooks, graduated from the Leadership SouthCoast program. LSC is a community leadership development organization created to engage, educate and empower emerging and experienced leaders to be active participants in strengthening and improving the South Coast region. The 2016 class included a cross section of the regions rising leaders from the nonprofit, private and public sectors to explore the critical issues and opportunities that exist across the region in areas such as economic development, education, environmental sustainability, government, public health, and criminal justice. Topical information is presented by local leaders and experts in their fields, providing participants direct exposure and powerful connections.

While deepening their understanding of the South Coast, participants develop leadership skills through the Positive Leadership curriculum. Based on the principles of positive psychology and drawing from a range of social science research, Positive Leadership provides participants a thought-provoking roadmap for honing the capacities necessary to become more effective leaders in both their community and organizations. Participants expand their professional network across sectors and communities, increase their self-awareness, develop leadership skills, hone problem solving and project management skills, broaden their understanding of the region, and begin to understand the complexity and interconnectivity of issues impacting the community. This experience dually benefits the school community and the town of Dartmouth as Mrs. Brooks' experiences provides an avenue for giving back and creates a strong civic infrastructure in order to be an active participant in solving the challenges that face our community.

In November, the Potter School community participated in a food drive resulting in eight families receiving everything necessary for a Thanksgiving feast with the remaining canned good being sent to Dartmouth's Council on Aging. At our annual Thanksgiving Assembly 62 ribbons were added to our 'We Honor Those Who Serve' wreath to commemorate the service of relatives of our students in the Armed Forces and First Responders. This portion of our assembly is a highlight as more and more of our Potter School families have a friend or family member represented on the wreath each year.

In December, we joined forces with Barnes & Noble Booksellers to raise money for our school library. This annual event was reinvigorated with the linkage of our book fair with the nationwide B&N Harry Potter extravaganza. Our 'Holiday Ball' offered patrons with a variety of activities throughout the evening. Unlike our previous book fairs the passion for all things Harry

Potter made this event one for the record books! Our staff embraced the event, organizing the performance of the Dartmouth High School Chamber Orchestra, a very popular Potions Class, a Wand-choosing Class, Face-Painting, table activities, and games all based on the wizarding world of Harry Potter. The success from this partnership netted \$1050.00 worth of books for the Potter School library.

2016 came to a close with a focus on the National stage. It is our hope that with a new President and the appointments of individuals to government positions will continue to fulfill the promises for the continued well-being of our country and to the freedoms and dreams of its members.

James M. Quinn School

Kyle Grandfield, Principal

*“The mission of the Dartmouth Public Schools
is to provide a quality education for all learners.”*

The mission of the Dartmouth Public Schools is to provide a quality education for all learners.

As we look back on the academic year 2015-2016 we reflect on our work as it relates to not only our mission statement but also the District’s Theory of Action: “If we instruct each student with clear learning targets, assess achievement, and adjust instruction according to need; if we are continually collaborative, reflective, and purposeful; and if we engage families and the community in student learning, then student achievement will improve.”

School Demographics

As of December 2016, we have an enrollment of 630 students, and as a result have five classes at each grade level, with class sizes ranging from 16 to 27 students.

New Personnel/Logistics

In 2016 the Quinn staff acknowledged the retirements of Regina Jalbert teacher assistant, Joanne Carreira, 1st Grade teacher, Mary DeMello, 4th grade Teacher, Ron Saint-John, Head Custodian, and Claire Bailey, Secretary. We wish them a happy retirement and thank them for all their dedication to the children of the Dartmouth Public Schools.

In 2016 the Quinn staff welcomed, Kyle Grandfield, Principal, Mary Sullivan, Kindergarten teacher, Alexandria Clough, First grade teacher, Erin Cetenich special education teacher, Kathy Farias, 3rd Grade Long Term Substitute, and Erica Davignon, 5th Grade Long Term Substitute. We also have staff members who have changed grade levels within the Quinn School building. Taryn Theriault has moved from fifth grade to fourth grade. Our staff, especially their mentors, have continued to provide them support and guidance. We are especially confident that the work and efforts of these new staff members will have a positive effect on student achievement.

Quinn continues its work on the following initiatives:

Co-Teaching Strategies: Administration and staff participated in various book talks and workshops related to the different co-teaching models. We have continued the implementation of the Co-Teaching model in all grade levels to improve differentiation. In June, August, and throughout the school year, we addressed class placement to ensure students are placed

appropriately. A common planning schedule was created to support regular education teachers and special education teachers working as co-teachers.

We continue to increase the use of Higher-Order Thinking Skills (Bloom's Taxonomy) in all of the curriculum by identifying and collating assignments.

Fountas and Pinnell Leveling System/Teachers College Leveling System: Teachers continue their professional development and use of these guided reading leveling systems to help evaluate and support students in their literacy development.

In the area of literacy, the members of our "Quinn Literacy Team", continue to focus on creating a comprehensive and systematic Literacy Program. In September, the Literacy Team concentrated on classroom libraries. Members of the committee are taking an inventory of books within the building as well as having teachers do the same within their classroom. Teachers are making wish lists of books and genres that they do not currently have and would like to see their students reading. Lists of books are being converted to a google doc where teachers have access.

Our classroom teachers continued to utilize DIBELS and STAR data to drive their instruction and provide targeted interventions for our students. CPT (Common Planning Time) this year has stayed consistent with twice a week one week and once a week the following week. This schedule alternates with a Math week and an ELA week. The ELA coaches and Math coach are present during CPT to help support the classroom teachers and teaching assistants. CPT continues to be a time where grade levels discuss data and best practices to make instructional decisions.

The Instructional Technology Specialist, in collaboration with the Library Media Specialist as well as classroom teachers are continuing to improve tech integration. Currently, Quinn has Smartboards in 100% of the classrooms.

The Dartmouth School District has an initiative to improve and utilize classroom libraries that support choice and create engaged readers. This year two of Quinn's Literacy Coaches Carolyn Soares and Mary Lynch provided professional development on Word Journey's and developmental spelling and last year they provided a professional development in November on classroom libraries. The Classroom Libraries PD was designed to provide teachers with ideas to motivate readers and entice them to make quality book choices based on finding a "just right" book. Resources including reading inventories, web sites for book leveling and genre labeling, reading logs were given. In addition, information about Hot Reads and how to give an effective book talk were just some of the ways to make the district initiative actionable. Visuals of model classroom libraries were provided and teachers tweeted their next steps in moving forward.

What's Happening at Quinn School?

PBIS Rallies: We continued with our PBIS grade level rallies this year at Quinn. During these rallies we make connections to our Second Step Curriculum that is taught weekly in our classrooms. Students are also recognized in each classroom as models of our school-wide expectations of Respecting Others, Respecting Self, and Respecting Property. Each classroom teacher wrote a small acknowledgement for each student as to why they were recognized as a role model in our schools. The students were then asked to sign our "Quinn Pride Book".

Unity Day: In October 2016 Quinn School celebrated Unity Day. Unity Day is a day when people across America show their care and concern about creating safe and supportive schools and communities who are committed to stop bullying by wearing the color orange. It's the day everyone can come together in schools, communities, and online, to send one large orange message of support, hope, and unity. Orange construction paper was given to each classroom to sign and create their own unity poster. The posters were hung outside of each classroom. The school was filled with students wearing the color orange.

Mix It Up Day: In October we also held Mix It Up Day. This was our 13th year honoring this national event that breaks down social barriers and enhances school climate. As in past years, everyone is invited to mix up their clothing and spend their lunch eating with new friends. Music, decorations, and a mural for all students to sign, are incorporated into the event. Parent volunteers encouraged discussion topics with students while they are eating. A big thank you goes out to Kelly Bloom, Erin Gomes, and Tiffany Martin, our three outreach workers, for organizing this event.

Museum of Kindness and Caring: In November we held our third annual "Museum of Kindness and Caring". This is a wonderful opportunity for families to visit the school and see the work each student and classroom is doing to make Quinn a "Bully-Free" School. Art projects and writing samples were displayed throughout the school as part of this great night. All students were given the same writing stem, "I Matter Because..." and were able to draw a picture or write a poem/paragraph describing why they matter in the community. A huge thank you goes out to Ann Marie Racine and Shirley Guerriero for helping to organize the art projects and music for that evening.

Peacemaker's Assembly: In January 2017 the school participated in a Peacemaker's Assembly to honor and recognize Martin Luther King and his accomplishments. The Peacemaker Assembly highlights Martin Luther King Day and why we celebrate this special day. First and third grade sing songs about peace and love, students from the fourth grade recited a special Dr. Martin Luther King poem about peace and love and second grade students make and hold up letters that spell out the word peace. Mrs. Martin, one of our school outreach workers ended the assembly explaining the Great Kindness Challenge that was starting the two weeks following.

In the review of the past year, we are pleased to examine the things we have done to improve our school culture and help us grow as a community.

Strategic Objective: Community Engagement

This year our PTO organized many activities that helped to increase parent engagement and community involvement. Some of the activities were: Halloween Trick or Trunk, Multiple Book Fairs, Holiday Pancake Breakfast, and the Family Movie Night.

This year students were able to extend their learning by going on field trips provided by area agencies/facilities. Some of the places visited were: Soule Homestead, Russells Mills Schoolhouse, Whaling Museum, The Lloyd Center, and the Zeiterion Theatre.

Our grade level PBIS rallies occur once a month and recognize students who are showing role model behavior. This year we invited parents/guardians to come to this assembly to share in recognizing their child and their accomplishments. This has been widely received with almost 100% of parent involvement. We will continue to invite parents to the grade level monthly assemblies.

As we move onward to 2017 we continue our work of providing a quality education for all learners. Our staff's dedication to the children of Dartmouth is shone with their continued efforts to improve and enhance their instructional practices. Our Quinn students continue to make us proud through the effort they show daily in their school work and the examples of respect they show their classmates and teachers.

Respectfully submitted,

Bonny L. Gifford, Ed.D.
Superintendent of Dartmouth Public Schools

**GREATER NEW BEDFORD REGIONAL
VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL**

James O'Brien, Superintendent-Director

Tomorrow's workforce starts here today!

School Committee

Andrew Tillett, Chair, Fairhaven
Patrick T. Walsh, Vice-Chair, New Bedford
Randall C. Durrigan, Fairhaven
John Montigny, Dartmouth
Joaquim "Jack" Nobrega, New Bedford
Rita M. Ribeiro, New Bedford
Michael Shea, Dartmouth
Frederick J. Toomey, New Bedford

School Administration

James O'Brien, Superintendent-Director
Paul Kitchen, School Business Administrator
Robert Watt, Principal for Career and Technical Education
Michael Watson, Academic Principal

Overview of the School

Greater New Bedford Regional Vocational Technical High School is a four-year vocational/technical high school for young men and women. The school provides career and technical education as well as academic instruction to students from New Bedford, Dartmouth and Fairhaven. With roots dating back to 1908, it opened as a regional vocational technical high school in 1977.

As of October 1, 2016, there were 2,155 students enrolled in grades 9-12. Of those, 1,665 lived in New Bedford, 306 lived in Dartmouth, 184 lived in Fairhaven.

Career Majors. GNB Voc-Tech offers more than two dozen career and technical education programs. During the past year, career majors included Architectural Drafting, Automotive Technology, Business Technology, Carpentry, Collision Repair Technology, Cosmetology, Culinary Arts, Dental Assisting, Diesel Service Technology, CAD-Drafting, Early Childhood Education, Electrical Technology, Mechanical Drafting, Engineering Technology,

Environmental Science and Technology, Fashion Design, HVAC/R–Appliance Technology, Information Support Services and Networking, Computer Information Technology, Legal and Protective Services, Machine Technology, Media Technology, Medical Assisting, Metal Fabrication and Joining, Nurse Assisting/Health Assisting, Plumbing & Pipefitting, Programming and Web Development, Painting & Design, Stationary Engineering, and Visual Design.

College Placements

Students who graduate from GNB Voc-Tech can go on to college, and many do. Students have been accepted at a host of two-year and four-year colleges as well as schools which provide advanced technical training.

CVTE Dual Enrollment Program

Eligible high school students may enroll in Bristol Community College courses to earn college credit while in high school. This statewide program guarantees college credit for Dual Enrollment students attending any Massachusetts State school and can save time and money on a college degree. During the 2015-2016 school year, 50 students participated in the Dual Enrollment Program, and 11 students participated in a free Intro to Healthcare course offered by BCC through their STEM Program.

Articulation Agreements

Under the CVTE program, post-secondary institutions grant credits for certain courses at GNB Voc-Tech which they deem the equivalent of courses offered at the college or technical school. These are called Articulation Agreements. Many colleges and technical schools have Articulation Agreements with GNB Voc-Tech. We also have several Regional Articulation Agreements. Students must maintain an average of B or better, depending on the college or technical school, to be eligible for these credits.

Extra-Curricular Activities. The school offers a large selection of extra-curricular activities. Students can join the After Prom Committee, Anime Club, Artisan Motorworks Club, Bears Building Community, Bowling Club, Business Professionals of America, Creative Services Team, Cultural Consciousness Club, Engineering and Robotics Club, Environmental and Sustainability Club, Gay/Straight Alliance, Law Society, Multicultural Club, Music Club, Non-Traditional Careers Group, Origami Club, Outdoors Club, Professional Speaking Club, Rachel’s Challenge Club, Renaissance Program, Ski and Snowboard Club, SkillsUSA, Sign Language Club, Spotlight Program, Student Council, Students Against Destructive Decisions (S.A.D.D.), Support a Soldier, Voc-Tech Theatre Company, Writers’ Group, or the Yearbook Club. Top academic achievers may be asked to join the National Honor Society.

Sports/Recreation Programs. Students interested in sports have a wide range of choices at GNB Voc-Tech. These offerings include football, soccer, cross country, winter track, spring track, volleyball, golf, ice hockey, lacrosse, basketball, baseball, and softball. Additionally, students participate in weight conditioning, fall and winter cheerleading and intramural sports.

Highlights of the Year 2016

Greater New Bedford Regional Vocational Technical High School continues to offer a high quality, rigorous, education to all students. With twenty-seven career and technical trades areas for students to choose and an academic curriculum that has Greater New Bedford Voc-Tech designated as a level 2 school (as measured by the state's accountability system), the school continues to provide regional students with an array of post-secondary opportunities. Offering students a range of post-secondary opportunities continues to be the strongest indicator of our continued success and the reason many students are attracted to a strong vocational technical education. Incoming enrollment at Greater New Bedford Voc-Tech remains as strong as prior years. More than 950 regional students applied to join the incoming class of 2020. While Greater New Bedford Voc-Tech has seen a large number of applicants each year, this hasn't prevented the district from modernizing the process in an effort to continuously improve. In preparation for the class of 2021, Greater New Bedford Voc-Tech has launched an online application process that has demonstrated enormous early successes. More than 500 students have already applied for admission to the school next September, far surpassing prior year trends.

In addition to the high number of students seeking a vocational technical education, students currently enrolled in the school continue to shine. The 2015-2016 student daily attendance rates were nearly 97% (96.6%), almost 2% above the state average, providing credible evidence of the district's focus on school attendance as a top indicator of graduation success.

Visitors from across the state continue to be impressed by the Greater New Bedford Voc-Tech 500,000 square foot facility. While safety on the school campus remains the highest priority for all students, staff, and visitors, district personnel are proud of the commitment to continuously improve the physical structure of the school. Since 2013, renovations have resulted in expanded classrooms, new science labs, a student forum, and a larger cafeteria, all of which are equipped with the latest educational technology. While these renovations have been completed, district personnel continued to pursue grant funding opportunities to ensure our school district is equipped with modern technologies essential to a 21st century education. In February 2016, the district was awarded a Massachusetts Skills Capital Competitive Grant in the amount of \$495,000 to upgrade our machine technology program. The grant has allowed us to purchase state-of-the art, industry-ready production equipment. The equipment will be used to provide machine technology training for our day school students and for participants from our partner organizations (Bristol Community College and the Greater New Bedford Workforce Investment Board).

Greater New Bedford Voc-Tech district personnel have applied for a competitive Digital Connections Partnership Grant. This collaborative effort between the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education and the Massachusetts Office of Information Technology (Mass IT) provides matching grant funds for schools to purchase technology infrastructure equipment. At the time of this writing, the amount of State funds that we are eligible for are unknown; however Mass IT personnel have informed us that our district will be receiving funding. Our participation in this grant program will allow us to strengthen and extend our technology infrastructure and, in turn, positively impact teaching and learning here at our school.

Greater New Bedford Voc-Tech was extremely successful in the SkillsUSA competition in 2016. In conjunction with Business Professionals of America (BPA), these competitions provide a wonderful venue for our students to showcase their career and technical education with students from across the state and country.

In the Skills USA competition our students received: 25 gold medals, 13 silver medals, 17 bronze medals and a state officer candidate. We will be sending 91 students to compete against the entire state's top competitors. In the BPA competitions, Greater New Bedford Voc-Tech students competed in 35 events and placed in the top 5 in 28 of those events- winning first place in 15 of the events!

School Committee Leadership – Maria Fredette

In May of 2016, the School Committee held its annual organizational meeting.

Andrew Tillett, of Fairhaven was elected chair and Patrick Walsh, of New Bedford was elected vice-chair. Fairhaven representative, David Darmofal submitted his letter of resignation in March with his seat being filled by Andrew Tillett.

Student Joins School Committee

Jonathan Miranda has joined the School Committee as a student representative for the 2016-2017 school year. Jonathan is a senior majoring in Legal & Protective Services. Jonathan lives in New Bedford.

The District School Committee sets policy and approves the budget for the school. The eight member Committee include four members from New Bedford and two each from Dartmouth and Fairhaven. A student serves as the ninth, non-voting member of the group.

Enrollment Still Remains Strong

As of October 1, 2016, there were 2,155 students enrolled in grades 9-12. Of those, 1,665 lived in New Bedford, 306 lived in Dartmouth, 184 lived in Fairhaven.

The numbers break down like this: 563 students in the ninth grade, 554 in the tenth, 530 in the eleventh, and 508 in the twelfth. There were 1,087 females and 1,068 males.

October 1 is the date for official reporting of enrollment data to the state. It is clear that our efforts to continue to attract and keep students in school have been successful.

Guidance, Health & Pupil Personnel Services

The objectives of the Office of Guidance, Health & Pupil Personnel Services are multifaceted. The department is composed of an extremely diverse staff who are trained in a variety of specialized areas. During the 2016 year GNBVT employed 7.5 Guidance Counselors, 2 School Adjustment Counselors, 3 Nurses, 1 Student Registrar and 3 Secretary/Clerks. Each day staff work to make a difference in the lives of GNBVT youth. The services we provide are essential in assisting students successfully meet the challenges they may face. These specially trained and licensed staff are responsible for providing direct intervention and consultation to students and families in regards to academic, behavioral, emotional, physical and/or social issues.

GNBVT guidance counselors do an outstanding job of working with every student to help them determine the right path for them. 100% of our graduates leave GNBVT with endless opportunities and a solid plan for their future. 70% of our graduates enroll in a two year or four year college, 7% attend other post-secondary institutions, 19% of our graduates are qualified to immediately enter in the career of their choice and 4% enlist in the military.

It is through our rigorous academics and creative vocational technical educational opportunities that we prepare our students for real world challenges and expectations. Our students graduate from GNBVT with a solid academic background, problem solving abilities, work ethic and employment skills that place our students in a prime position to immediately enter the college or career of their choice.

Although all GNBVT students are achieving at high levels; two prime examples of the high caliber of GNBVT students are Anthony and Daniel Perry. Both of these brothers are #1 in their class and involved in a multitude of school and community based activities; including Advanced Placement courses through Virtual High School, Bristol Community College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). Anthony is the senior class president and top student in the Electrical program. Daniel has been accepted to both the United States Navy Academy and Air Force Academy. Daniel is a junior in our rigorous Engineering program. Daniel will forego his senior year at GNBVT to attend Cornell's prestigious Engineering Program.

GNBVT accepts 565 incoming 9th grade students as well as a limited number of 10th and 11th grade students from Dartmouth, Fairhaven and New Bedford. Admissions determinations are based on applicants' grades, attendance, behavior/conduct and recommendations from their sending school.

The school went “live” with accepting online applications on October 14th, 2016. The impetus behind moving forward with online applications was to attract applicants, improve the application process for everyone and inform interested students and families about the opportunities available at GNBVT. GNBVT has partnered with Go2CTE, an online software program used by fourteen other vocational-technical high schools in Massachusetts. The online application process provides GNBVT more access to students and families and provides three-way communication between GNBVT, the student and family, and the sending school district. From October 14 – December 31, 2016 GNBVT received over 600 online applications. This truly puts us ahead in regards to applications received, as they were not consistently received until after the holidays in previous years.

CVTE Dual Enrollment Program

Eligible high school students may enroll in Bristol Community College courses to earn college credit while in high school. This statewide program guarantees college credit for Dual Enrollment students attending any Massachusetts State school and can save time and money on a college degree. During the 2015-2016 school year, 50 students participated in the Dual Enrollment Program, and 11 students participated in a free Intro to Healthcare course offered by BCC through their STEM Program.

Articulation Agreements

Under the CVTE program, post-secondary institutions grant credits for certain courses at GNB Voc-Tech which they deem the equivalent of courses offered at the college or technical school. These are called Articulation Agreements. Many colleges and technical schools have Articulation Agreements with GNB Voc-Tech. We also have several Regional Articulation Agreements. Students must maintain an average of B or better, depending on the college or technical school, to be eligible for these credits.

New Administrative Appointments

There were three new administrative appointments, Paul Kitchen, School Business Administrator, Helder Angelo, Director of Curriculum, Instruction, Assessment and Accountability, Michael Watson as Academic Principal, Dr. Heather Larkin, Director of Guidance/Pupil Personnel Services, and Shannon Nobrega Supervisor of Attendance.

District Budget and Assessment

The District’s total budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2016 was \$37,005,168. Of this amount, the City of New Bedford was responsible for 79.0 %, the Town of Fairhaven was responsible for 9 %, and the Town of Dartmouth was responsible for 12.0 %.

For fiscal year 2016, the District’s total assessment to the three member communities was \$11,138,517. This figure represented 30.0 % of the total District budget.

Each year, the school district works hard to keep its budget at the required net school spending level.

State and Federal Grants

The District's total allocation for State and Federal grants for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2016 totaled totaling \$1,567,072. The grant funds that Greater New Bedford Voc-Tech received from the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) included:

IDEA Special Education	\$432,982
Title I	\$701,910
Title IIA	\$ 89,467
Carl A. Perkins	\$313,904
Special Education Program Improvement	\$ 16,909
Academic Support	\$ 11,900

Additionally, the District received \$496,000 in competitive grant funds this year for equipment to support our Machine Technology Program. Grant funding to the District has provided supplemental staff, equipment, supplies, training and professional development opportunities for our staff, academic support for our students, as well as English language instruction and learning opportunities for parents through our Adult ESL Program.

Competitive Grant Awards

In February 2016, the district was awarded a Massachusetts Skills Capital competitive grant from the Massachusetts Executive Office of Housing and Economic Development (MEOHED) in the amount of \$495,000 to upgrade our machine technology program. The grant has allowed us to purchase state-of-the art, industry-ready production equipment. The equipment will be used to provide machine technology training for our day school students and for participants from our partner organizations (Bristol Community College and the Greater New Bedford Workforce Investment Board).

In March 2016, the district received a MDESE competitive Work & Learning Grant in the amount of \$13,184. Those funds provided more than 100 GNB Voc-Tech students with summer academic support services and work-related experiences.

In total, during the past 6 years, GNB Voc-Tech has been awarded \$1,031,564 in competitive grant awards. These grant awards have been received from a variety of sources including the MEOHED, the Massachusetts Life Sciences Center, the Community Foundation of Southeastern Massachusetts, and the MDESE. The grant funds have provided our school with equipment, supplies, training and professional development opportunities for our staff; academic support for our students; as well as English language instruction and learning opportunities for parents through our Adult English as a Second Language (ESL) Program.

Student Attendance Stays Strong

Greater New Bedford Regional Vocational Technical High School has implemented a very rigorous Attendance Policy. In order for students to be successful they must be present – and on time- everyday school is in session. Research shows there is a direct link between chronic absenteeism and failing grades. Often this chronic absenteeism and pattern of truancy can lead to early withdrawal from high school and possibly contribute to our national crisis and dropout rate for high school students.

GNBVT and the state expect and achieve a 95 % attendance rate. For students that accumulate (3) or more unexcused absences in a single quarter, a warning letter is sent out to the parent/guardian notifying them that their child is in violation of the school's Attendance Policy. If a written and valid notice is not received within (3) days of the absence it remains unexcused and may become a truancy matter. Each student accumulating unexcused absences will be required to make up the physical time or attendance days under the guidance of Shannon Nobrega/ Supervisor of Attendance. For those student's that have excessive absences and are under the age of 16 years, Juvenile court action maybe taken under the MGL Chapter 76 section 1.

Students who intentionally skip or refuse to attend school are considered truant and referred to the Supervisor of Attendance.

New in 2016, the Attendance Department has introduced an online credit recovery program (GradPoint). This program is a student-centered learning program that provides students with an alternative educational platform to help them develop skills needed to be successful in high school. The curriculum is aligned to the state and Common Core State standards. Our current focus and goal is to provide credit recovery, remedial and tutorial services to increase the graduation rate here at GNBVT and decrease the number of student that have withdrawn before completion of high school.

For the 2015-2016 School Year, the school's attendance rate was 97%. The school's goal is to improve on this percentage but to at least maintain a 95% student attendance rate.

Positive MCAS Results for 2017

Passing the Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System (MCAS) exam is a graduation requirement in Massachusetts.

Students must pass the English Language Arts (ELA), math, and science portions of the exam and satisfy any additional District graduation requirements – to receive a diploma.

We are pleased with the results of the Spring 2017 MCAS administration but have some work ahead of us. Out of 548 students who take the English Language Arts (ELA) test, two students failed. Of the 548 students who take the math test, twenty-nine failed. Of the 548 students who take the biology test, thirty-one failed.

We are grateful for the hard work of our administrators, teachers, staff, and students in achieving these results. “GNB Voc-Tech is a Level 2 school” said Superintendent O’Brien. We believe that the small number of failures will be easy to remediate. This status is given to us by the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education. Not all of our students in the subgroups, or in the aggregate, met the state or district goals. The subgroups may be different each year, but all subgroups are expected to meet the state’s or the District’s goal for improvement.

GNB Voc-Tech has 127 Adams Scholars for the Class of 2017

More good news about Adams Scholars on South Coast: Officials at Greater New Bedford Regional Vocational Technical High School said 127 of Voc-Tech's students have qualified for four years of free tuition at one of the state's public colleges or universities.

Students qualify for the merit-based John and Abigail Adams Scholarship based on how well they score on the Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System (MCAS) exam. The Adams scholarship is open to all public school students who score in the “Advanced” category in either the English or Math section of the MCAS test and score in at least the “Proficient” category on the other section of the exam. The student's MCAS scores must also rank in the top 25 percent of their school district to qualify. The scholarship award covers only tuition; it does not cover college fees or room and board.

Three-Quarters of Graduating Students Plan to Continue Schooling

In April, the school completed its annual survey of students’ plans after graduation. This survey is required by our Perkins grant and is needed as part of our end-of-the-year data reporting to the state. It is conducted by Sue Demers, who is in charge of scheduling and reporting for the school district.

According to the survey, 78.8% of the students in the Class of 2016 planned to pursue a post-secondary education, 16% planned to enter the workforce, and 5% planned to enter the military.

In recent years, we have seen an increase in the number of graduates who plan to pursue additional education. For example, between 75-80% of the school’s graduating classes over the last several years have planned to attend a college, community college, or advanced technical school. And in 2004, the number of graduates planning on attending higher education was at 61%.

Legal & Protective Services

The Legal and Protective Services program was changed from a one cycle career and technical program to a two cycle program. We also increased from 12 to 16 students per cycle increasing the overall population of the program from 48 to 128 students. Ms. Mullen was actually the first teacher in the state of Massachusetts to earn a Criminal Justice Professional Teaching License.

Bio Tech Program

We are still planning on starting a Biotech program here at the school. The Program Advisory Committee was put together and held their first meeting in October of 2013. Curriculum, equipment needs, and space needs were discussed in great detail. The board will meet again in the spring of 2017. Current data still shows a need for workers in that field.

Marine Industries Program

We are still planning on reestablishing a Maritime Technology program here at the school. A Program Advisory Committee had their first meeting in October of 2013. The plan remains to create a program that could lead students towards a new Trade and Technology program in the high wage, high demand area of Marine mechanics and related Industries. Current data still shows a need for workers in that field. The new program will emphasize principles of engineering, science, environmental science, navigation, ship nomenclature, port operations, mathematics, shipping, and port management the new program will prepare students for careers in the marine industry and for post-secondary education. The advisory board will meet again in the spring of 2017.

GNB Voc-Tech Integrated Summer Reading Program

Greater New Bedford Regional Vocational Technical High School enters its seventh year of an Integrated Summer Reading Program adding a new dimension to the traditional reading program. The school is incorporating its required reading into summer assignments and classroom lessons in English and social studies.

The Integrated Summer Reading Program was designed to promote literacy as an essential life skill.

By incorporating summer reading into English and history, the school hopes that students will develop strong reading, writing, and vocabulary skills that will foster the analytical and critical

thinking skills necessary for success at school, work, and in the community. We also hope to build the “love of reading!”

Every student, including incoming ninth-graders, was required to read at least one book during the summer. The reading requirement for the school was:

Grade 9: *Chains* by Laurie Halse Anderson

Grade 10: *The Red Umbrella* by Christina Gonzalez or *Miss Peregrine’s Home for Peculiar Children* by Ransom Riggs

Grade 11: *The Goldsmith’s Daughter* by Tanya Landman or *We Were Liars* by E. Lockhart

Grade 12: *I am the Messenger* by Markus Zusak or *Consider* by Kristy Acevedo

Students were given varying assignments, including journal prompts and vocabulary, in English and social studies on their reading. Each subject assignment will count for a test grade during the first marking period of the 2016-2017 school year in the correlating content class. In addition to the school-wide reading assignment, Honors students read: *The Namesake* by Jhumpa Lahiri (grade 10), *The Crucible* by Arthur Miller (grade 11) and *A Tale of Two Cities* by Charles Dickens (grade 12). AP English students read *1984* by George Orwell, *Nickel and Dimed* by Barbara Ehrenreich and *Scratch Beginings* by Adam Shepard (grade 11) and *The Divine Comedy* by Dante Alighieri, *Brighton Beach Memoirs* by Neil Simon, and *White Teeth* by Zadie Smith (grade 12).

Downloadable study guides were available to students through the school’s web site.

Students were also required to do a “Math Packet” that was set forth by the Math Department and an observation journal for their science class.

GNB Voc-Tech provides academic instruction as well as career and technical education to students from Dartmouth, Fairhaven, and New Bedford.

GNB Voc-Tech Holds Annual Open House

Greater New Bedford Regional Vocational Technical High School held its’ Annual Open House Sunday November 20th. The school was host to more than 4,229 current and prospective students and parents.

Opening ceremonies began at 12:30 PM in the Z. Walter Janiak Fieldhouse with approximately 937 prospective and future students and parents in attendance. Superintendent James O’Brien opened the ceremonies welcoming the crowd and encouraging students and parents to explore the school’s 48 acre campus and to ask many questions about what the school has to offer. O’Brien stated, “This school offers a unique educational approach towards instruction and learning. Our academic program is outstanding and our students go on to good colleges like UMass, Northeastern University, Wentworth Institute, and others when they graduate. We have modern career and technical areas where students can learn a trade and become competitive in the workplace upon graduation.”

Director of Guidance and Pupil Personnel Services Jimmy Owens spoke about the school's academic and 29 career and technical programs available to students and the many opportunities to consider when applying. Mr. Owens said, "Your future at GNB Voc-Tech can be bright. Your opportunities are endless. Your ability to go on to a 2 or 4 year institution of high learning with the skills and knowledge of a technical trade puts you ahead of the rest. Your future is in your hands." Grade 8 students were able to submit applications for admission as part of the middle school presentation.

The 29 career and technical programs were open with students demonstrating some of their acquired technical skills. The hallways were filled to capacity with both students and parents moving throughout the facility with amazement of all that the school has to offer.

Greater New Bedford Regional Vocational Technical High School serves the City of New Bedford, the Towns of Dartmouth and Fairhaven, and is fully accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

SkillsUSA

SkillsUSA is a partnership of students, teachers and industry working together to ensure America has a skilled workforce. SkillsUSA helps each student excel. It provides educational programs, events and competitions that support career and technical education (CTE) in the nation's classrooms. SkillsUSA sponsors the SkillsUSA Championships annually to recognize the achievements of vocational and technical students and to encourage them to strive for excellence and pride in their chosen occupations.

Between January and December 2016, Greater New Bedford Regional Vocational Technical High School (GNBVT) hosted the District Competition, took part in both the State and National competitions and participated in the Fall Leadership conference, while completing numerous community service activities.

February 2016 - District Competition

Greater New Bedford Voc Tech hosted the seven hour event for the the District Competition for District I schools (Blue Hills Regional Technical High School, Cape Cod Regional Technical High school, Old Colony Regional Technical High School, Plymouth Technical Studies, South Shore Regional Technical High School, Taunton High School, and Upper Cape Cod Regional Technical High School). The school committee and administration continue to support our organization. Many of the administrators volunteer in the kitchen to serve meals to the students and faculty of our school and the visiting schools.

This year, students from GNBVT earned 38 first and second place medals and 17 third place medals during the competition involving students from the 8 schools that make up District I. The 38 medalists then represented the school at the state competition in May. In addition, Madisyn Bozarth was nominated to become a State Officer Candidate and Corey Teves remained in his position on the State Leadership team. Approximately 850 students took part in the district competition, that the school has hosted since 2009. Their success is due to the support of our school's administration, advisors, and the teachers who have trained and prepared the students to meet the newest in national industry standards.

It is at the district level that the students are tested in their written knowledge of their trade/competition areas, along with their knowledge of SkillsUSA, employability, and professional development.

April 2016 - State Competition

The SkillsUSA State competition takes place in Marlborough, Massachusetts and is a three-day event. More than 3,000 students from 51 schools across Massachusetts compete in the practical, hands-on portion of the competition that range from 3D Visualization to Welding Sculpture, along with the leadership events such as Prepared Speech and Employment Application Process. The students from GNBVT did themselves, their career & technical areas, and their school proud, bringing home numerous medals and honors. The medal count was 16 gold medals, 13 silver medals, 7 bronze medals, a state officer elect, a national voting delegate and a recipient of the SkillsUSA Alumni & Friends Association Scholarship. The gold medalists earned the opportunity to represent their state at the national competition in Louisville, Kentucky in June.

Eighty-two students and sixteen advisors/chaperones from GNBVT took part in the state competition this year.

June 2016 - National Competition

More than 15,000 people, including students, teachers and business partners, took part in the week-long event in Louisville, Kentucky. A total of 20 students and 9 advisor/chaperones from GNBVT attended the National Leadership & Skills Conference.

To be eligible the students needed to earn a gold medal at the Massachusetts SkillsUSA State Conference in April.

The results of the national SkillsUSA competition this year were:

All of the sixteen competing students placed 7th or above in the nation.

- 7th place - Jordan Aguiar & Marco Rocha- Mobile Robotics Technology -
Advisor/Chaperone: Joe Yarmac

- 6th place - Tara Cox & Lexi Lee - Community Action Project - Advisor/Chaperone: Stacey Martin
- 6th place - Nicholas Livesey - Electrical Construction Wiring - Advisor: Jeff Kobza
- 6th place - Richard Johnson, Kasey Neves, & Rebecca Strout - Occupational Health & Safety Multiple - Advisor: Matt Grieve
- 5th place - Kathleen Depina - Medical Math - Advisor/Chaperone: Lori Russell-Pelsue
- 5th place - Ethan Guillotte - Prepared Speech - Advisor/Chaperone: Meghan Lacasse
- 4th place - Jesleen Cortijo, Valerie Desire, & Nathan St. Don - Chapter Display - Advisor/Chaperone: Len Gauvin
- 3rd place - Bronze Medalist - Jonathan Miranda - Criminal Justice - Advisor/Chaperone: Officer Leanne Fisher
- 3rd place - Bronze Medalist - Nathan Andrade - Major Appliance Technology - Advisor/Chaperone: Steve Ellis
- 1st place - Gold Medalist - Grace Perry - Dental Assisting - Advisor/Chaperone: Beverly Rebelo
- 1st place - Gold Medalist - Braeden Santos - Employment Application Process - Advisor/Chaperone: Lori Russell-Pelsue

Non-competing members of the group included:

Massachusetts State Officer - President - Corey Teves- Chapter Advisor/Chaperone:

Michael Lipp

Massachusetts State Officer Elect - Madisyn Bozarth - Chapter Advisor/Chaperone:

Michael Lipp

National Voting Delegate - Marissa Vasques - Chapter Advisor/Chaperone: Michael Lipp

During the summer, Madisyn Bozarth was elected as the State Historian on the State Executive Council team.

November 2016 - Fall Leadership Conference

The Fall Leadership Conference is an intense leadership and employability skills training for both students and teachers, that includes a community service project at the MetroWest YMCA. This year a group of 15 sophomore and junior students from various career & technical areas attended the three-day event in Marlborough, Massachusetts along with three advisor/chaperones. They came back extremely tired, but incredibly motivated to continue their work on the GNB Chapter Leadership Team.

December 2016 - Local Competitions

During the month of December, the career & technical areas hold 54 local competitions, to assess the students in their abilities. The top three students are then able to represent themselves, their career & technical area and their school at the District Competition in March of 2017.

Business Professionals of America (BPA)

Business Professionals of America is a national career and technical student organization composed of state associations and local chapters serving members pursuing careers in business and information technology occupations. BPA provides opportunities to develop leadership skills, grow personally and professionally, and compete utilizing career related competencies. Involvement in Business Professionals of America enhances social awareness, civic responsibility, and business communication skills.

Students from Greater New Bedford Regional Vocational Technical High School “This is Your Time” at BPA State and National Leadership Competitions during the 2015-2016 school year.

State Competition

Congratulations to our Business Professionals of America students! Fifty-One GNB Voc-Tech students from Business Technology, Media Technology, Information Support Services, Programming and Web, and Visual Design, competed at the State Leadership Conference in early March. With hard-work and determination, our students won 35 awards!!! Thirty-seven of the winning students qualify to compete at the National Leadership Conference in Boston, MA May 5 – May 8, 2016. We are very proud of all the contestants and BPA members and will continue to support our students on their campaign at Nationals.

1st Place Finishes - 11

Administrative Support Research Individual: Christiana Patricio of New Bedford

Administrative Support Team: Maria Angelika Chaneco, Cassandra Lindo, Jolie Leavitt, and Tahnee Morales

Advanced Office Systems & Procedures: Cassandra Lindo of Dartmouth

Advanced Word Processing: Christiana Patricio

Broadcast News Production Team: Kayla DaCosta, Sydney Goetz and Taylor Sullivan

Computer Network Technology: Nicholas Henner of New Bedford

Database Applications: Ethan Guillotte of

Economic Research Individual: Katelynn Costa of New Bedford

Economic Research Team: Brandon Botelho of New Bedford, Marie Espinola, and Ja’Loni Owens

Fundamental Word Processing: Adriel Pacheco of

Graphic Design Promotion: Molly Nunes of

Intermediate Word Processing: Cassandra Lindo

Network Administration Using Microsoft: Mayse Dias of New Bedford

Prepared Speech: Laurel Berryman of New Bedford

Systems Administration Using Cisco: Nicholas Henner of New Bedford

2nd Place Finishes - 12

Administrative Support Team: Isaac Manso, Zendy Neves-Depina, Shanei Suarez, and Katelynn Costa, all of New Bedford

Advanced Word Processing: Katelynn Costa of New Bedford

Broadcast News Production Team: Alana Bergeron, Joshua Boucher, Zachary Morse, and Josephine Tilley, all of New Bedford

Computer Security: Nicholas Henner of New Bedford

Database Applications: Serena Lopes of Fairhaven

Keyboarding Production: Linnea Hamrin, Swedish Exchange Student

3rd Place Finishes-12

Advanced Word Processing: Amelia Ortiz of New Bedford

Basic Office Office Systems & Procedures: Makalia Clattenburg of New Bedford

Database Applications: Isaac Manso of New Bedford

Economic Research Project Individual: Marie Espinola of New Bedford

Fundamental Word Processing: Cassandra Lindo of Dartmouth

Keyboarding Production: Erica Lopez of New Bedford

Network Administration Using Microsoft: Devin Melo of New Bedford

Network Design Team: Alura Barlow of New Bedford, Dylan Botelho of Dartmouth, Devin Melo of New Bedford, and Braeden Santos of Dartmouth

Prepared Speech: Brandon Botelho of New Bedford

Systems Administration Using Cisco: Nicholas Henner of New Bedford

4th Place Finishes - 15

Advanced Spreadsheet Applications: Marie Espinola of New Bedford

Advanced Word Processing: John Reboca of New Bedford

Basic Office Office Systems & Procedures: Erica Lopez of New Bedford

Computer Network Technology: Braeden Santos of Dartmouth

Database Applications: Nina Mendonca of New Bedford

Fundamental Word Processing: Jaeliana Ortega of New Bedford

Keyboard Production: Makalia Clattenburg of New Bedford

Network Administration Using Microsoft: Braeden Santos of Dartmouth

Network Design Team: Laurel Berryman, Nicholas Henner, Jeishca Medina

Systems Administration Using Cisco: Braeden Santos of Dartmouth

5th Place Finishes – 5

Advanced Interview Skills: Zendy Neves-Depina of New Bedford

Network Administration Using Microsoft: Mayse Dias of New Bedford

Presentation Management Team: Maria Angelika Chaneco, Shanei Suarez, and Sherry Sajvin

all of New Bedford

Programming Concepts Open: Benjamin DosSantos of New Bedford

National Competition

For 36 students from Greater New Bedford Regional Vocational Technical High School the 2016 Business Professionals of America 50 National Leadership Conference was “Their Time”.

Media Technology seniors, Serena Cabido, Monice Meneses, and Taylor Wildrick placed third in Broadcast News Production Team. Also placing third in Network Design Team were Information Support Services and Networking seniors, Dylan Botelho, Nicholas Henner, Devin Melo, and Braedon Santos. While other students from the school made the national stage in additional events.

The National Leadership Conference, sponsored by Business Professionals of America (BPA), included more than 5,500 students from across the country. The competition ended on May 8, 2016.

“We're proud of all of our students,” said Cathy M. Chace, a Business Technology teacher and BPA advisor at GNB Voc-Tech.

Also reaching the National stage in seven additional events were;

Business Technology senior Christiana Patricio in Administrative Support Research Project placed 12th. Programming and Web junior Tyler Stolmeier placed ninth in Database Productions. Media Technology senior Ja'Loni Owens, Business Technology senior Mari Espinola, and Information Support Services and Networking senior Brandon Botelho placed fifth in Economic Research Team. Brandon Botelho also placed 11th in Prepared Speech. In Intermediate Word Processing event, Business Technology juniors Cassandra Lindo placed fourth and Erica Lopez placed 10th. Media Technology juniors, Kayla DaCosta, Sydney Goetz, and Taylor Sullivan placed fifth in Broadcast News Production Team. Lastly, in Systems Administration Using Cisco, Information Support Services and Networking seniors Dylan Botelho and Braedan Santos placed sixth and 10th.

A total of 36 students from GNB Voc-Tech took part in the national competition held May 5 - May 8. They were accompanied by Business Technology teachers Cathy Chace and Jennifer Carreiro, Media Technology teacher Jennifer Gaspar, Programming and Web Design teacher Marcio Santiago, and Student Activities Administrative Assistant Jennifer Corey.

During their off time, students and chaperones also had the opportunity to tour the many sites Boston has to offer, including Faneuil Hall, the North End, Boston Harbor as well as many great restaurants.

Business Professionals of America is the leading CTSO (Career Technical Student Organization) for students pursuing careers in business management, office administration, information technology and other related career fields. Visit us at <http://www.bpa.org>.

Additional Activities

In addition to leadership conferences and competitions, BPA students participated in a variety of community service events: BPA officers collected perishable foods and volunteered for Cans Across the Park, spent the day volunteering at Gifts 2 Give, and volunteered as ushers for the school play.

The BPA officer team has been hard at work in promoting the general welfare of their Business Professionals of America chapter. We've had several fundraisers which include: Tropical Smoothie, Friendly's, and candy sales. Many fundraisers are planned for the 2017 school year to help with State and National cost. The officer team and advisors meets every Thursday from 2:30-4:00. The entire chapter meets once a month. Officer meeting minutes is available upon request.

Chapter Constitution and Bylaws also found on http://www.gnbvt.edu/student_resources/bpa/bpa.htm

Students Inducted Into National Honor Society – Heather Pimental

Greater New Bedford Regional Vocational Technical High School inducted 43 juniors 13 seniors into the National Honor Society. Students from all three districts of New Bedford, Dartmouth and Fairhaven were well represented. The ceremony was held on October 25th with Ms. Kristy Acevedo, English Teacher, as the keynote speaker. In attendance were Mr. Michael Watson, Academic Principal who handed out certificates to inductees, Mr. Robert Watt, CTE Principal, Mr. Warley Williams, Assistant Principal, Ms. Susan Sylvia, English Dept. Chair, Greg Haley, Math Dept. Chair, Mr. Michael Shea, Dartmouth, Mrs. Rita Ribeiro, New Bedford, Mr. Fred Toomey, New Bedford and many parents and relatives of the students. Students were selected based upon a weighted GPA of 3.6 or higher.

The following student inductees for the 2016 - 2017 school year are from:

New Bedford

Jesse Carreiro, Benjamin DosSantos, Jordyan Gamboa Savanna Leite, Melanie Luperon, Christian McLeod, Rose Ostiguy, Eric Santos, Jasmine Washburn, Haley Andre, Bridget Bagana, Madisyn Bozarth, Colin Brisson, Montayo Cardoza, Jeremey Castro, Jael Costa, Brad Ferris, Peter Gomes, Ethan Guillotte, Jenna Hebert, Sebastian Hill, Mackenzie Kennedy, Palmira Matos, Dylan Mouri, Kenia Otrez Moreno, Adriel Pacheco, Daniel Perry, Rebekah Pires, Benjamin Plourde, Mya Resendes-Medeiros, Luis Reyes Ayala, Brittany Scott, Averi Soares, Nicholas Talbot, Marcel Vieira, Raquel Almeida Vieira, Kamrin Andrade

Dartmouth

Megan Berard, Alexis Belval, Matthew Cummings, Grey Edberg, Kendra Ferry, Mia Madison, Jordan Nunes, Kaitlyn Rego, Megan Silva, Benjamin Silvia, Elyssa Tripp, Dylan Wozniak

Fairhaven

Kirstyn Chartier, Liam Sivertsen, Joey DeMedeiros, Morgan Elliott, Laurie Furtado, Jonathan Rice, William Serpa,

From all of the staff at GNB Voc-Tech, we commend you for your hard work and congratulate you on your admittance into the National Honor Society.

The National Honor Society is the nation's premier organization established to recognize outstanding high school students. The Society serves to honor those students who have demonstrated excellence in the areas of scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

GNB Voc-Tech Sports Teams Continue to Excel

During the calendar year 2016, GNB Voc-Tech High School enjoyed another great year in athletics. Robert M. Pimental, former Coordinator of Health, Physical Education and Athletic Director moved over to Assistant Principal. Ryan Methia was named Coordinator of Physical Education/Health and Athletic Director in December 2015. Mr. Methia reported that the school continues to build upon the previous years' accomplishments. Here is a brief recap:

Winter Sports:

The girls' basketball team had another great season, finishing the season at 23-3, and winning the SCC Championship with a perfect 16-0 record. They qualified for the MIAA and MVADA tournament, winning the MVADA championship over Greater Lowell Tech. The girls were one win shy of a return trip to the TD Garden when their season ended in the South Final vs Cathedral. Our boys' winter track team had a very good season, finishing with a 7-2 record, while the girls' winter track team finished the season with a 4-5 record. The boys' basketball team missed the MIAA tournament by one game and have the nucleus of the team returning and will be looking to compete for the conference next season. Finally the hockey team gained experience and also will be returning many starters next season.

Spring Sports:

The softball team had one of their most successful seasons in the program history. The girls finished with a school record 23 wins, a MVADA championship and became the 1st team in program history to win the South Sectional Championship by defeating Sturgis West 4-0. Their bid for a State Title ended with a 3-1 loss to Austin Prep. The boys' volleyball team went 21-2, 8-0 in the South Alliance and were league champions for the 3rd consecutive season. They defeated Monty Tech for their 5th straight MVADA championship. They were the top seed in the South Sectional Tournament and lost in a great match to defending Sectional Champion Needham. The baseball team (15-8) won the MVADA Championship for the first time since 2010. The team also qualified for the MIAA tournament. The team will be returning many players from the starting line-up and will be looking to return to post-season play. The boys' (1-7) and girls' (2-6) spring track teams had difficult seasons in the tough South Coast Conference. The boys' and girls' lacrosse teams remain committed to become a factor in the South Coast Conference. The girls' team finished with a 6-12 record the best in school history.

Fall Sports:

The girls' volleyball team had the best season in program history. They won their first ever South Coast Conference Championship finishing with a 22-3 record. They won the MVADA

tournament for the 7th year in a row. They also qualified for the Division 2 MIAA tournament as the top seed in the south. The girls' would go on to defeat Dartmouth and Duxbury to advance to the programs first South Sectional Final. They ultimately fell to defending State Champion Notre Dame Academy. The girls' soccer team also had the most successful season in history. They won their first South Coast Conference Championship with a 12-3-5 record. They qualified for the MIAA and MVADA tournaments for the second time in program history. The boys' soccer team had their most difficult season in recent years and ended the year with a 5-11-2 record. The football team had their first losing season since 2009. They finished with a 3-8 record. Our Golf team was competed in most league matches and finished with a 5-13 record. Our Cross Country team finished with a 2-4 record; however the coaching staff will look to turn the best participation numbers in recent years into more victories next season. Finally our cheerleading team finished 4th in the SCC Championship and qualified for the Regionals.

Physical Education and Health:

Physical Education students are directed to lifelong activities for the betterment of their lives. Recreational activities, as well as discussions focused on nutrition and exercise, take place daily. The department has developed improved curriculum focusing on conditioning and skill development within the freshmen and sophomore classes. Our Health Department continues to offer important curriculum to our freshmen and senior students. Most recently lessons have been developed covering transgender and opioid education.

Modeling for a Good Cause

Two Fashion Design students were invited to model in the Red Dress Fashion Show held at the Century House in Acushnet in February of 2016. The runway show and dinner was sponsored by the YWCA and the American Heart Association to raise funds for and awareness of heart disease. Models included local professional women who wore red dresses from area businesses. Voc-Tech seniors Rebecca Riley and Kayley Kilsby designed and created the dresses they modeled. The show organizers stated that our students were very impressed not only with the quality of the students' work but also with their maturity and asked to have two more students in their show the following year.

GNB Voc-Tech Books and Bears Project Continues to be Appreciated

In the spring, the Fashion Design department joined with several other departments for the annual Books and Bears community service project which provides comfort to local children affected by trauma. Juniors majoring in Fashion Design created twenty stuffed fur teddy bears under the direction of Shirley Tavares. Along with Mary Ann Zuber, the department's freshmen produced tote bags to carry the bears and books. Four types of teddy bears were created: the polar bear, black bear, grizzly bear and panda bear. Juniors in Early Childhood Education developed activity books about the bears and one sophomore student selected a design with a bear and a book which was ironed onto the tote bags. Freshmen enrolled in Media Technology wrote, illustrated, designed and published story books. Students presented the bears, bags, activity books and story books to representatives of the New Bedford Police Department.

Officers keep the tote bags with the books and bears in the trunks of their cruisers and distribute them to young children affected by traumatic events such as domestic violence, sexual abuse, a parent's death, court proceedings, fires or major accidents. More than 60 students took part in this very worthwhile project and each received a certificate of appreciation which they can add to their portfolios.

Textile Design

For the third year, Fashion Design seniors have used Adobe Illustrator software to create an individual textile design. The designs were then sent out and printed on woven or knit fabric of the student's choice. The one-of-a-kind textile prints were then used to create garments for the department's fashion show.

Pre-Professional Certification

In the Spring, many upperclassmen took and passed a nationally recognized exam for which they received a Pre-Professional Certification in Fashion, Textiles and Apparel from the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences.

Fourth Fashion Design Runway Show

On Friday night, May 27th the Voc-Tech auditorium was full as the Fashion Design department presented a fashion show entitled "Be Bold". All of the Fashion Design seniors, juniors, sophomores and a few freshmen designed and created outfits representing bold colors, avant-garde or bold couture, media inspired and semi-formal looks. Students designed outfits, drafted patterns, selected fabric and created custom garments either for themselves or their models. Many of the textile designs created by seniors were used to make outfits for the show. Students from all grade levels and many different career and technical areas volunteered to model to show off the students' creations on the stage and runway. The fashion show was enhanced with music, photos and video clips. Skylar Manchester and Jocelin Bernardo were the commentators for the evening. Teachers and students worked together for two terms to prepare for the evening show. The success of the show was made possible with the help of many volunteers from a variety of career and technical departments including Media Technology, Carpentry, Electrical, Cosmetology, Business and Office Technology, Facilities and the Copy Center.

Project Runway Junior

Towards the end of the school year, juniors Paige Gomes and Coral Costello applied to be contestants on the national television show, Project Runway Junior, which aired in the fall on the Lifetime network. The girls had to complete an application including a video and pictures of garments they each had created. Coral made it to the next level where she went to New York City for an interview.

SkillsUSA - Customer Service

SkillsUSA Customer Service Co-advisors Amy Corriveau and Shirley Tavares were happy to report that junior Fashion Design student Coral Costello won a silver medal at the district competition for Customer Service in March and then competed at states.

Voc-Tech Theatre Company

The Voc-Tech Theatre Company presented two productions. The musical, *Bye Bye Birdie*, was performed in May of 2016 and the drama/musical, *A Christmas Musical Celebration at the Theatre*, was presented in December of 2016. Engaging the creativity of ninety-six students participating as actors or on technical crews along with the VTTC parent support group and the talents of many of our shops, these dramatic and musical productions were very well received by their audiences.

Credit for the theatre company's productions goes to Artistic Director Gerald A. Morrissey, Jr. and Associate Director Marianne Morrissey who work tirelessly throughout the year managing all aspects of these productions in order to promote and to sustain the VTTC as a creative outlet for our students.

Adult Education Program Gets New Direction

Just before summer break, Superintendent James L. O'Brien named Rick Quintin the new director of the Adult Education Program, at Greater New Bedford Regional Vocational Technical High School. Mr. Quintin is a teacher in the Information Technology program and started working in the Adult Ed program over 30 years ago.

The GNB Adult Education Program offers training in licensed and non-licensed trades, practical arts and academics including languages. In each of our three semesters, students are able to choose from dozens of courses in a wide range of fields. Our faculty includes many of the skilled teachers from our day programs as well as some great experts taken from our community.

Practical art classes, which typically cost \$60 to \$100, consist of students looking for personal enrichment. These types of classes include art, cooking, cake decorating, quilting, knitting, sewing, and upholstery. Many of our students take classes over multiple semesters due to the social nature of the class. This year we brought back Yoga and are introducing Buti Yoga and Adult Chorus. We are looking to expand our academic and language offerings as well. We currently provide training in Spanish, Portuguese, and American Sign Language.

The GNB Adult Education Program takes advantage of the school's state of the art facility by offering courses in our technical areas, such as carpentry, welding, automotive, and machine shop. We also offer computer classes in many different areas including digital photography, Auto CAD, and Microsoft Office. The tuition for these classes typically range from \$100 to

\$150, depending on the topic. This year we brought back by popular demand Introduction to Automotive and Small Engine Repair and are expanding other trade offerings.

The school also offers several courses that are required for licensing in various trades. We are an approved site for classes with the MA State Board of Electricians, MA State Board of Plumbers and Gas Fitters, MA Board of Building Regulations and Standards, and MA State Board of Steam Engineers. We also provide certification for National Restaurant Association Serv-Safe, American Society of Phlebotomy Technicians (EKG Technician), and OSHA Construction and Safety. We offer classes in health fields such as Ophthalmic Assistant and Pharmacy Technician. Tuition generally ranges from \$200 to \$600 per course, depending on the subject. We have also developed working relationships with area agencies such as the New Bedford/Fall River Career Centers, local MA Rehab Commissions, and local and state Veteran Assistance programs. We provided educational training to several area employers, such as Johnson and Johnson, the New Bedford Housing Authority, and Hi-Way Concrete.

This year, the Adult Education Staff has streamlined the registration process, by assigning ID numbers to all students and updating the database system. Students can easily register for multiple classes and we have brought back pre-registration to sign up for future semesters without standing in line. At the end of the Winter semester, we offered a four-week extension for students wishing to extend their classes an additional four weeks leading into Winter break. We are currently working on putting the registration process on-line.

Students from all over Massachusetts and Rhode Island travel to GNB Voc-Tech to participate in our many programs. We offer district and non-district pricing, giving discounts to learners from our sending communities of New Bedford, Dartmouth and Fairhaven. Senior citizen students (60 or over) also receive a \$10 tuition discount.

Current Enrollment in GNB Adult Education

	Fall 2016	Fall Ext. 2016	Winter 2017
New Bedford	310	43	246
Dartmouth	104	29	86
Fairhaven	68	16	49
Non-District Residents	106	28	137
Totals	588	116	518

DARTMOUTH COMMUNITY TELEVISION

247 Russells Mills Road (508) 984-1359
Dartmouth, MA 02747 www.Dartmouthtv.com

Staff:

Cynthia Marland, Ed. D., Director of Media
Peter Chasse, Technical Manager
Derek Frates, Cable Access Coordinator
Michael Fernandes, Production Coordinator
Michael Moniz, Operations Coordinator

Board of Directors:

Joseph Barbero, Council on Aging
David Cressman, Executive Administrator
Paul Levasseur, Council on Aging
Tracy Oliveria, Dartmouth Public Schools
Russell Robinson, Technology Liaison
Cynthia Rose, Community Liaison
James Thompson, Chairperson

Our mission is as follows:

Dartmouth Community Television (DCTV), Channel 18, is a senior, educational, and governmental partnership, dedicated to the production and cable casting high quality programming for the residents of Dartmouth, Massachusetts.

Dartmouth Community Television provides coverage of Dartmouth school-related events, municipal meetings, and public access programming that makes our town unique. DCTV is an enterprise fund, supported exclusively by Dartmouth cable revenues.

DCTV recognizes the changing technologies and have expanded our services to meet the needs of our community. The 2016 year saw progress in bringing exciting programs and partnerships to the Town of Dartmouth. We see ourselves as a vital information source to maintain transparency in government by our gavel to gavel coverage. Our achievements could not be possible without the dedication of our board, the staff, the student volunteers and the work study students from UMASSD.

Government Programming, Channel 18:

Dartmouth Community Television has always been committed to providing high quality coverage of municipal meetings throughout the Town of Dartmouth. Channel 18 provides *LIVE* coverage of Select Board and Zoning Board of Appeals Meetings. Tape-delayed coverage of Finance Committee Meetings, Planning Board and School Committee Meetings is also available. We continue to provide *LIVE* coverage of the Spring and Fall Town Meetings. *ALL* meetings are covered from gavel to gavel. DCTV also provides coverage of press conferences and lectures

in Town and regionally when concerning the Town of Dartmouth. Operations Coordinator, Michael Moniz has proven to have an understanding of government relations and social media. In partnership with the Massachusetts Commission on the Status of Women, a program called “Voices of Women” has produced over 20 episodes to date with its host Gail Fortes the Executive Director of the YWCA. It covers a wide range of topics from Women in Entrepreneurship, Education, and cultural topics. The guests are from a diverse background including the State Attorney General, medical professionals. The series also featured young women being mentored by YWCA program.



Cooking Healthy with Coastline, a cooking show with a healthy twist on recipes has also featured, Maria Lawton, the Azorean Green Bean. Maria brings old style Portuguese cooking to the forefront. DCTV continues to make a difference with Coastline Elderly Services. Over the years, over 44 shows have been produced. This year a documentary was produced on the Coastline Nutrition Program. Most of these shows are produced in our own DCTV studio kitchen. Other programs have features many on-location segments at local farmers markets, or historic places. Town Department Programs have included the Zika virus with Bristol Mosquito Control with Health department head, Chris Michaud. Wellnesses for town employees and service projects within the town including YWCA Share the Harvest have been covered. Dartmouth High Alumni Association has come to the studio to talk about their scholarship program and many of the other good works they do. Roy Oliverira the Town of Dartmouth Veterans Agent along with his the *Veterans Advisory Council* have been active this past year speaking about services and advocating for Vets.



DCTV and Dartmouth Police teamed up to create a Clown PSA. In the Fall of 2016, a dangerous epidemic took place which plagued our region, and the country. Individuals dressed up as clowns and would scare and disturb the public. Members of our police force and DCTV came to conclusion to do something about this. After the town experienced a clown sighting at a band practice one night, the fear that someone was going to get injured or killed was a major concern. DPD and DCTV produced a PSA with a series message of ZERO TORELENCE. This PSA was a viral success with local, regional, national and international media airing. It was featured on NBC Nightly, the Today Show, and Comedy Central for replay. This production received an additional 15 million views on line.

The production of the 2016 Holiday PSA emphasized the message of safety adding comic relief. It was entertaining with many local personalities featured.

The *Dartmouth Wanderers*, based out of the Dartmouth Council on Aging, is a senior award winning TV production team, have been very active in our community. The Wanderers members include Joe Barbero, Paul Levasseur, Edith Andrews, Ron Souza, Ruben Goldstein, Janet Doe, Pam Cole, and Eleanor White. Their programs focus on health, history and politics. Each of the Wanderers brings their own unique background and knowledge in producing and consulting on a variety of projects with DCTV.

Educational Access Channel 9:

In 2016, DCTV expanded their partnership with Dartmouth High School with the arrival of new Media Instructor Robert Perrotti. Following an upgrade of the high school studio, DCTV and the DHS TV Lab have collaborated on shows including *The Principal's Office*, a show hosted by DHS Principal Dr. Gould, *Dartmouth's Got Talent*, a program with Dartmouth Superintendent Dr. Gifford, *The Tribe*, a weekly show produced by the DHS students, and *Right After School*, a monthly program produced by the DHS Media Club. DCTV assists in the productions of these shows at Dartmouth High School and editing is done by DCTV intern and Dartmouth High student Falin Fagundes.

In addition to the expansion at the high school, DCTV has continued its on-location coverage of Dartmouth Public Schools and UMass Dartmouth activities including sports, concerts, and various other events. We continue to provide work –study opportunities for students attending UMASS. Production Coordinator **Michael Fernandes** updated the graphics packages for sports and concerts and added new animated introductions to be used for on-location events. Along with these productions, DCTV also started a monthly program with UMass Dartmouth called *UMass Dartmouth Magazine* hosted by Interim Chancellor Peyton Helm. DCTV also produced several shows with UMass Dartmouth including *The Mystical Arts of Tibet* and *The Frederick Douglas House Lecture Series*.

Over the summer, DCTV conducted a week-long video camp for Dartmouth Middle School students where they could learn various aspects of television production by utilizing DCTV's studio and video equipment. This concept carried over to the school year where DCTV began a weekly after-school program with the Dartmouth Middle School. Students were able to use DCTV's equipment to produce various short videos and were able to travel to use the studios at both Dartmouth High School and DCTV.

Public Access Channel 95:

2016 was productive year for DCTV and Cable Access Coordinator **Derek Frates**, who taught a series of DCTV's Public Access Training Courses. These courses give town residents an opportunity to learn many aspects of television production, including studio production, camera operation, and post production editing. Public Access members can then air their original productions on channel 95.

The result was original public access programming by Dartmouth residents. New shows including *Dartmouth Historical & Arts Society lecture series*, *Dartmouth Poetry Corner*, *Odie's Place TV*, and *Roots of Faith* documentaries were just some of the new programming available to viewers on Public Access Channel 95. *Old and New*, original music by blues legend Vic Wotherspoon was recorded in the DCTV studios as well and is available to view on Channel 95 and Youtube.

Technical advancements:

Peter Chasse continues to oversee the technical needs to create programming for all 3 channels. This year the DCTV master control playback system with the latest software was upgraded. Now residents can view content on-line. The DCTV production truck received a replacement generator and an upgrade to the electrical on-board components. An assistive listening system was installed in room 304 at the Dartmouth Town Hall. Boards and committees are working with DCTV to be within compliance with all federal and state laws ADA regulations. Peter assisted the Town Moderator in bringing electronic voting to the October Town Meeting. This included the video display system used for the electronic voting and work with the vendor to display all the information for the Town Meeting Members to see.

BOARD OF HEALTH

Thomas W. Hardman	Chair, Board Member, Health Agent, Representative to Soil Board (term expires April 2017)
Lynne Brodeur	Vice chair, Board Member, Health Agent (term expires April 2019)
Leslie E.J. McKinley	Board Member, Health Agent (term expires April 2018)
Christopher Michaud, R.S.	Director of Public Health/Health Agent, Animal Inspector
Janice Young	Health & Sanitary Inspector/Health Agent
Courtney Cohen	Health & Sanitary Inspector/Health Agent
Donna Farias	Administrative Clerk
Tina Cabral	Administrative Clerk
Dr. Gail Davidson	Board Physician
Erica Hanks, R.N.	Public Health Nurse
Sandra J. Gosselin	Animal Inspector/Rabies Control Agent
Stacy Rebelo-Hardy	Assistant Animal Inspector/Rabies Control Agent
Traci Martin	Assistant Animal Inspector/Rabies Control Agent
Catherine Perry	Assistant Animal Inspector/Rabies Control Agent

Despite a busy 2016, the Health Department was not complacent.

A review of the local regulations of the Board of Health was ongoing. This resulted in the rescinding of two longstanding regulations enacted by the Dartmouth Board of Health; Dartmouth Board of Health Floor Drain Regulation and; Addenda to 527 CMR 9.00 Dartmouth Board of Health Fuel Storage Tank Regulations. Each regulation was found to be no more protective to the environment or public health than existing State and Federal requirements, and placed administrative burdens on the Health Department without any benefit to the community.

Additionally, the Board of Health identified the need for new regulations with respect to synthetic marijuana, and certain types of potpourri/spice. These products are also known as bath salts or synthetic drugs. Potpourri and spice may sound all too benign and seem to be used in many homes; however, it is certain brands of these products that are specifically marketed for youth and young adults. These products are used in a variety of ways to induce similar effects of various illicitly used substances. Banning these substances becomes a challenge as the manufacturers' employ various measures to stay ahead of regulatory efforts. The Board intends to have a regulation in place to prevent these products from being sold in Dartmouth in subsequent years.

In the spring of 2016, the Health Department worked with DCTV staff and Priscilla Matton, Superintendent from the Bristol County Mosquito Control Project to produce an informative show for residents about mosquitos. The program provides a tremendous amount of information to residents about the complexities of mosquitos in Massachusetts and many simple suggestions we can take to help reduce habitat for this pest around our homes and properties. The show is available for viewing on DCTV website by going to Channel 18 on Demand and typing in Healthy Dartmouth with Chris Michaud Bristol County Mosquito Control in search option or by going to: <http://75.147.58.17/Cablecast/public-site/index.html#/show/2456?channel=2>

Community Offering Prevention and Education (COPE)

The Health Department in 2016, continued efforts to collaborate with various Town departments on substance use and private partners as well. The joint interests and enthusiasm of Jennifer Cabral, Youth Advocate became the genesis of a new group in town called Community Offering Prevention and Education (COPE). COPE is co-chaired by Christopher Michaud, Director of Public Health and Detective Kyle Costa, Dartmouth Police Department. Our efforts are to serve all ages and all phases of substance use in the community. COPE is not an exclusive group in any capacity.

One of the first efforts of COPE was to hold a panel discussion on substance use and we worked with DCTV to have the discussion filmed for later viewing. The panel discussion can viewed on Channel 18 on Demand and typing in Healthy Dartmouth – Community Discussion on Substance Abuse – March 9, 2016, or by going to: <http://75.147.58.17/Cablecast/public-site/index.html#/show/2310?channel=2>

COPE would like to extend thanks to the many other private stakeholders that assisted in 2016, Dr. Jennifer Pope, M.D. from Saint Lukes Hospital, Rachel Davis from Southcoast Hospital and Connie Rocha-Mimoso from Seven Hills Behavioral Health -.

Please feel free to reach out to either co-chair, if you would like to learn more or be a part of COPE at either cmichaud@town.dartmouth.ma.us or kcosta@dartmouthpd.org

In early October the Board of Health offered sharps (needles and lancets) collection for residents. Sharps are banned from being placed into household trash. Massachusetts regulations mandate sharps to be disposed of as regulated medical waste. This poses a problem because when sharps were banned from disposal in curbside trash the capacity was not available to serve residents who now need to comply with the regulations. Residents are now able to dispose of their home sharps by obtaining an approved container free of charge from the Dartmouth Board of Health located at the Town Hall, 400 Slocum Road, Monday through Friday from 8:30 am - 4:00 pm. Once the approved container is full, it can be brought to the Board of Health for disposal and you will receive another free container. Please feel free to call us at 508-910-1804, if you have any questions.

The staff at the Board of Health particularly the administrative clerks have continued to assist the Conservation Commission, Animal Control and the Soil Board in fulfilling their responsibilities. Serving in multiple departments with competing deadlines and assignments is a significant challenge week in and week out, yet staff continues to assist in various roles without any interruption of service or inconvenience to the public.

The Medical Reserve Corps (MRC), a group of volunteers from the Southcoast area that have been trained to assist the Department and Emergency Management in the event of community emergencies, such as shelters or medical dispensing clinics. Volunteers are offered free trainings that are instrumental to their role. The MRC is always looking for more volunteers and anyone with interest is encouraged to contact the Director of Public Health for more information.

For a Healthy Community,



Christopher Michaud, Director of Public Health

Permit 2016	#
Animal Permit	85
Bed & Breakfast Permit	1
Body Art Apprentice Permit	0
Body Art Establishment Permit	2
Body Art Practitioner Permit	4
Burial Permit	140
Camp Permit	8
Catering Permit	0
Cider Manufacturing Permit	1
Demolition Permit	65
Disposal System Construction Permit (New)	44
Disposal System Construction Permit (Repair)	26
Farmer's Market Permit	7
Food Service Permit	150
Food Service Permit (Seasonal)	14
Food Service Plan Review Permit	6
Funeral Director	3
Garbage Hauler	19
Grange (Food Service) Permit	18
Grease Hauler Permit	8
Ice Cream Permit	14
Installer Permit	33
Milk Pasteurization Permit (Cheese)	1
Mobile Food Permit	6
Motel Permit	3
Outdoor Hydronic Heater Permit	0
Piggery Permit	4
Portable Toilet Hauler Permit	3
Residential Kitchen Permit	3
Residential Pool Permit	16
Retail Food Permit	85
Sausage manufacturer Permit	1
Semi Public Pool Permit	16
Septage Hauler Permit	13
Septic Abandonment Permit	23
Septic System Review	90
Sushi	4
Tanning Permit	3
Title 5 Septic System Inspection Report Review	61
Tobacco Permit	27
Trailer Park Permit	1
Trench Permit	84
Well Permit	42

SOIL BOARD

Thomas Hardman (Chairperson)	Board of Health
Richard Mallen (Vice Chairperson)	Conservation Commission
Kelly Wilbur	Conservation Commission
Gloria Bancroft	Finance Committee
Mark Nunes	Board of Public Works
Kelly Martin Taglianetti	Select Board
Joseph Toomey	Planning Board
Donna Farias	Soil Conservation Board Clerk
Christopher Michaud	Soil Conservation Board Inspector
Courtney Cohen	Soil Conservation Board Inspector

The Soil Conservation Board meets as needed throughout the year relative to the administration of Article 67 of the Town of Dartmouth General By-Laws. The Board issues permits for the removal of earth minerals, investigates complaints from abutters and concerned citizens about unpermitted activities and assists other departments of the Town when interests overlap. The operations of the Soil Board are carried out through the staff at the Board of Health.

In 2016, the Soil Conservation Board convened primarily to act upon renewal applications. The Board no longer needs to meet as frequently due to the efficiencies provided in Article 67 of the Town's by-laws. Aside from permits and permit renewals, the remainder of the Soil Board duties is carried out through designated permanent staff in the Board of Health office.

Having the Soil Board assisted by the Board of Health staff has facilitated cooperative efforts between Town departments. Staff expertise supported the Zoning Board of Appeals on two matters involving sites where soil excavation permits were issued. Contractors desire to locate construction type operations in Town ensure that Soil Board staff will continue to provide assistance to other departments to safeguard the Town's and residents' interests.

Additionally, properties where permits are held are of interest to the Board of Health and having staff with combined authority allows for more effective services to the Town.

In 2016, the Board issued five permits with a combined total excavated area of twenty eight acres.

COUNCIL ON AGING

Mission:

The Dartmouth Council on Aging is dedicated to the safety and overall well being of our residents aged 60 and over. Our department is responsible for helping elders maintain their independent lifestyle, in the housing of their choice, for as long as safely possible while remaining active, contributing members of our community.

Goal:

Our department's goal is to identify the needs of Dartmouth's sixty and over population (estimated to be 8,870) and to assist them with all appropriate services.

Objective:

To provide a place of sharing, respect, trust and an opportunity for the elderly to explore interests, skills, and services among their peers and others. To offer assistance to community elders and their caregivers or families with regards to any social/well-being concerns.

Council on Aging Board of Directors

Edward F. Iacaponi, Chair
Daniel Fournier, Vice Chair
Ouida Dowd
Jacquelyn McDonald
Ava Hallam
Patricia Jeffries-Zukowski
Robert W. Carney, Treasurer
Cynthia Marland, Ed.D.
Eleanor White

Term Expiration

6/30/2018
6/30/2018
6/30/2019
6/30/2019
6/30/2019
6/30/2019
6/30/2017
6/30/2017
6/30/2017

Council on Aging Staff

Amy DiPietro, Director
Angela Botelho, Principal Clerk
Bronson Collins, Custodian
Ellen Hull, Outreach Coordinator
Nancy Miller, Activities Coordinator
James Borges, Driver
George Frias, Driver
Wayne Sweet, Driver
Randall Tavares, Driver
Robert Dutra

Adult Social Day Program Staff

Maria Aguiar, Manager
Pamela Leblanc, Activities Coordinator
Delores Borges, Program Aide
Lois Carvalho, Program Aide
Lisa Jusseume, Program Aide
Frances Lafleur, Program Aide
Ellen Messier, Program Aide
Brenda Silva, Program Aide
Joanne Stephenson, Program Aide
Arlene Tavares, Program Aide
Donna Hebert, Program Aide
Terrance Pimental, Driver
Joseph Janak, Driver
Wayne Pittsley, Driver
Kevin Taylor, Driver

Support/Health Services

Alzheimer's support group
Parkinson's support group
Widows support group

Social Services (In Home/On Site)

SHINE (health insurance/open enrollment)
Boston Food Bank
On-site food pantry

Caregiver support group
Legal appointments
Blood pressure screenings
Flu clinics (with the Board of Health)
Podiatry services
Dental cleanings/screenings
Diabetic shoes
Weight loss support group
Exercise classes for all ability levels
Line dancing

SNAP applications (formally Food Stamps)
PACE applications (fuel assistance)
Nutritious lunch program (congregate)
Meals on Wheels
File of Life
Telephone reassurance program
Informational programs/guest speakers

Financial Assistance

Tax assistance/Circuit Breaker forms

Participation at the Council on Aging:

Over 3,480 unduplicated elders participated in programs or took advantage of services at the Senior Center during 2016.

Transportation:

A total of 12,818 rides were provided in 2016. Transportation is available Monday through Friday 9am-2pm, for medical appointments, rides to pharmacies, banks, grocery stores and for rides to the Senior Center. Transportation to other locations may be available by special arrangement.

Adult Social Day Program:

Self-supporting, fee for service, the Dartmouth Adult Social Day is a flexible program that offers supportive services and activities designed for seniors age 60 and older who would benefit from daytime companionship and structure.

Collaboration:

The Council on Aging continues to work closely with the Dartmouth Friends of the Elderly (a 501(C) 3 fundraising group) to provide a better way of life for the senior community. Other organizations and departments that partner with the Dartmouth COA to provide services to our senior community are the Dartmouth Police Relief Association and the Dartmouth Police Athletic League, Dartmouth's Veterans Agent, Dartmouth Board of Health, Coastline Elderly Services, ARAW (Associated Relief of Aged Women) of New Bedford, Brandon Woods, Bristol Elder Services, Community Nurse & Hospice Care, Senior Law Project, SHINE (Serving the Health Information Needs of Elders), PACE (People Acting in Community Endeavors), SCSEP (Senior Community Services Employment Program), various private business and service organizations, and many others.

Respectfully submitted,

Amy DiPietro, Director

DARTMOUTH HOUSING AUTHORITY

Elaine Lancaster	Chair	2019
Wayne Whalley	Vice-Chair	2019
Samuel G. Jonsson	Member	2018
George Alix	Tenant Member	2017
Constance Desbiens, PHM, MPHA	Executive Director	
Shelly M. Taffe	Section 8 Coordinator	
Kerri Bosse	Tenant Selection/Clerk	
Carol Lafleur	Section 8 Clerk/P.T.	
Frank Rivera	Maintenance/P.T.	
Michael Domingos	Maintenance	
Ryan Arruda	Maintenance	

The Dartmouth Housing Authority has once again had a very productive and exciting year as it continues to address the housing needs of our citizens.

We now maintain three properties: two that house elderly, non-elderly disabled tenants (124 units total) and one for Veterans (MRVP Program) with 9 units. We also have a Section 8 Voucher Program with 197 vouchers

All of our lists are open and we welcome residents and non-residents (age 60 for Sol-E-Mar and 62 for Munroe Terrace and no age limit for our MRVP) to apply. Veteran preference is now given to all who qualify which include the spouse of a deceased veteran. Applications for our Section 8 list may be submitted on-line at www.section8listmass.org or may be picked up at our office on Anderson Way.

In 2016, we continued to do improvements at our Sol-E-Mar property which were paid for through our Formula Funding with apartment improvements being our main focus. Monies were awarded to the Dartmouth Housing Authority from the Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD). At Munroe Terrace, new roofs were put on two buildings.

The O'Connor/Sisson House for Veterans was completed in October with residents moving in during mid-October and early November. Thanks to a wonderful team: Women's Institute, Collins Construction Co., Inc, JMB Associates, Partners in Housing, LLC and Partners in Housing, Inc., we not only opened on time but on budget as well! We thank the Town for their support during the eight years it took to take this project from start to finish.

We urge everyone to check out the website (dartmouthhousingauthority.org) for updates and further information regarding such things as eligibility, processes and application forms.

Sincerely, Constance Desbiens, PHM, MPHA, Executive Director

VETERANS' SERVICES

Al Oliveira - Chairman, term expires 2017

Norm Gunderson - Vice Chairman, term expires 2017

James Tooley – Secretary, term expires 2017

Sean Jackman, Treasurer, term expires 2017

Joe Toomey, 2017

Bill Whipp, 2017

Peter Fusco, 2017

Chris Pereira, 2017

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts began providing for its veterans immediately following the Revolutionary War. At the start of the Civil War in 1861, the state legislature formalized the assistance provided to veterans by establishing Massachusetts General Law (M.G.L.) Ch-115 and the Department of Veterans' Services.

State and local government leaders wanted to recognize service in the armed forces by providing certain essential benefits to men and women who had borne the burden of military duty and their families. Chapter 115 enables every eligible Massachusetts veteran to receive certain financial, medical, educational, employment, and other benefits earned by military service. Veterans, their dependents and surviving spouses have been singled out to receive counsel and assistance dispensed through the 351 municipal Veterans' Services offices.

Today M.G.L Ch-115 requires that every city and town maintains a Department of Veterans' Services. The municipality makes available to its residents the part-time or full-time services of a Veterans' Service Officer (VSO). The VSO provides veterans and their dependents access to federal, state, and local benefits and services to which they are entitled.

The number of veterans seeking Chapter 115 benefits has increased dramatically over the years. The Department of Veterans' Services has acknowledged the growth rate in the South Coast area and will continue to work with local VSOs to ensure that our level of service will maintain the highest standards.

The VSO and the Dartmouth Veterans Advisory Board continue their hard work to help all veterans and their families in Dartmouth. Sometimes though, no matter how hard we work, we cannot reach all Veterans in town. This is where we depend on every citizen to lend a hand. If you know of veteran that is not receiving the benefits that you believe they may be entitled to, let us know and we'll do our best to ensure that all Dartmouth veterans and their families receive the assistance they may be entitled to.

Dartmouth's Veterans' Service Officer is Roy M. Oliveira, Master Sergeant, US Air Force (Ret) and he is located in room 316 on the 3rd floor of the Town Hall and can be reached at 508-910-1818. His email address is roliveira@town.dartmouth.ma.us

YOUTH COMMISSION

Name:	Term Ends
Gale Schultz- Chair (1/2016-6/2016)	June 30, 2016
Jamie Jacquart, Chair (7/2016 to present)	June 30, 2018
Rosalyn Glaser –Bernstein	June 30, 2018
Debra Brejcha	June 30, 2018
Renee Leite	June 30, 2017
Helen Arvisais	June 30, 2018
Cristina Holzer	June 30, 2018
Kim Rioux	June 30, 2018
Teresa Hamm	December 2016
Daniel Cooke	June 30, 2016
Jennifer Cabral, Youth Advocate	N/A

Contact Information

Location: Dartmouth Town Hall Room 118

Office hours: 8:30 – 4:30 p.m. or by appointment

We also provide year round crisis coverage 24 hours a day, 7 days a week

Office Phone: 508-910-1855/ crisis phone 508-951-9551

Email: jcabral@town.dartmouth.ma.us

About us:

The Dartmouth Youth Commission is a youth and family service agency that provides individual and group support, referrals, and resources to residents of the Town of Dartmouth. The Commission began in 1968, as a collective response for the community to the growing needs of the town’s youth. The Youth Commission is comprised of seven residents who set policy, and guide the work of its Youth Advocate, Jennifer Cabral.

Mission Statement

The mission of the Youth Commission is to work with Dartmouth’s youth and their families, who are struggling with social/emotional issues and are in need of supportive services. This is done by providing an assessment, and then determining the most appropriate intervention for the family. The Youth Advocate will then provide resources, and referrals to assist individuals with support. The Youth Advocate carries out the specifications of Chapter 40, Section 8E, of the Massachusetts General Laws under “Youth Commissions.”

Youth Advocate

The Youth Advocate is an employee of the Town of Dartmouth. The Youth Commission sets the policies of on-going programs provided and the Select Board, through its Town Administrator who provides administrative supervision of the Youth Advocate.

The role of the Youth Advocate is to work directly with the youth in an office setting, the family’s home, their school or the community.

The Youth Advocate conducts presentations in schools, community settings, and facilitates after school groups for elementary, middle, and high school students, as well as, provides outreach, and consultation with parents, school personnel and community members.

Our agency does not provide psychotherapy in either an individual, or group settings; however, we are available to meet with the child on an individual basis. Our involvement may be for a brief intervention, or last over an extended period of time.

While the Youth Advocate is prepared to meet with any youth who is in crisis, extended services are provided to Dartmouth residents only. The Youth Advocate provides crisis intervention services on a 24 hour a day, 7 day a week basis.

Confidentiality:

It is the policy of the Dartmouth Youth Commission, and the professional practice of the Youth Advocate that all names and related information are kept strictly confidential. Only the Youth Advocate has access to client names and private information. Student interns and other volunteers who assist with various programs are also required to abide by a signed statement of confidentiality.

Services offered:

Individual and family supportive services: This office provides ongoing supportive services to youth and parents in either their home, school, or in the community as needed throughout the year. This office has also been working closely with Bishop Stang High School and UMass Dartmouth as well.

Crisis intervention services have been provided to a number of youth in the community. This office works closely with the local police departments, schools, and the community to ensure the safety of the youth is maintained at all times.

Presentations: Signs of Suicide Presentations are conducted yearly to the 8th grade middle school students and the 10th grade high school students. This year the Signs of Suicide Presentation was also delivered to the 10th grade students at Bishop Stang High School.

SADD: (Students Against Destructive Decisions) chapter has been formed by the youth advocate out of the Town Hall. SADD groups currently exist in Dartmouth Middle School, Dartmouth High School and Bishop Stang. This is a National program that has been brought to the Town of Dartmouth to help to provide education and awareness around the topics of mental health, substance abuse/use and traffic safety, which includes texting and driving, drinking/drugging and driving as well as distracted driving.) The SADD Group have participated in a variety of community events to include the Resource Fair, Community night presentations, school assemblies as well as our Hidden in Plain Sight demonstration. This includes setting up a teenage mock bedroom which is used to educate parents on where their teen may hide drugs or alcohol in their room.

Community Involvement: This office works closely with the superintendent and our Healthy Dartmouth Community Committee to ensure that the social and emotional issues that affect the youth in our Community are being addressed. Monthly community night presentations have

been conducted by advocate, Jennifer Cabral. Also, presentations to youth have occurred in either a school or community setting on topics that affect youth such as depression, anxiety, substance use, social media, bullying etc. Our Youth Advocate has also worked closely with the Dartmouth Police Department on a variety of projects throughout the year. A strong partnership between our Dartmouth Public Schools, Bishop Stang High School as well as the University of Dartmouth has been fostered over this past year.

Holiday Help: We have been able to provide food baskets, gift cards and toys to families in need in the Town during the holiday season. 25 children were provided toys and clothing for the holiday as well as 6 families was provided with gift baskets and gift cards for groceries.

Dartmouth Board of Health Partnership: The Youth Advocate is partnering with the Dartmouth Board of Health on two grants; The New Bedford Opioid Abuse Prevention Collaborative (MOAPC) grant and The Substance Abuse Prevention Collaborative (SAPC) grant. These task forces meet twice a month, which the Youth Advocate and the Board of Health Director attends. The youth advocate also works closely with the Director of Public Health with regards to all issues that affect youth in our community. These include addressing the individual concerns of our youth in the community, organizing local community awareness presentations and events that are held throughout the year, and during school time assemblies. Furthermore, our Youth Advocate was able to attend two major conferences this year, The National Opioid Summit in Atlanta Georgia and the SADD National Conference in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania with the financial support of Board of Health and the Grant money we have received from MOAPC and SAPC grant money.

LEGAL DEPARTMENT

The Town's Legal Department has offices in Town Hall and is staffed by outside counsel through the New Bedford firm of Anthony C. Savastano, Attorney At Law, P.C.

The Legal Department provides advice and assistance to all Town departments, boards, commissions officials and officers on various matters, including, but not limited to, public contracts and bidding procedures, personnel and collective bargaining matters, permitting and licensing issues, zoning issues, disputes regarding insurance coverage, the drafting, interpretation and enforcement of by-laws and regulations, the acceptance of streets, ensuring compliance with various statutory requirements for holding meetings and keeping records, as well as real property issues such as easements, eminent domain, and the purchase, sale, lease and donations of land.

The Legal Department defends the Town's position in litigation, including, but not limited to, litigation involving Zoning By-Laws, Subdivision, Regulations and/or Wetlands Regulations, as well as permitting decisions, soil removal, labor and employment matters, contract disputes, various tort claims, public health issues, and other claims asserted by and against the Town.

The Legal Department reviews and drafts warrant articles to be presented to Town Meeting and advises the Town Meeting with respect to the same.

During the past calendar year, the Legal Department was involved in litigation before various state courts and administrative tribunals, including, without limitation, with respect to labor disputes, discrimination claims, worker's compensation claims, gun permitting, challenges to by-laws, and the enforcement of the Zoning By-Laws, Subdivision Regulations and/or Wetland Regulations.

The Legal Department aggressively pursues its goal to provide early intervention and advice to the Town's departments, boards, commissions, officials and officers in the interest of minimizing costly, avoidable litigation.

BRISTOL COUNTY MOSQUITO CONTROL PROJECT

Bristol County Mosquito Control Commissioners:

Arthur F. Tobin, Chairman
Gregory D. Dorrance
Joseph Barile
Christine A. Fagan
Robert F. Davis

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS STATE RECLAMATION AND MOSQUITO CONTROL BOARD

BRISTOL COUNTY MOSQUITO CONTROL PROJECT
38R FOREST STREET * ATTLEBORO, MA 02703
Tel: (508) 823-5253 * Fax: (508) 828-1868

This year marks the 57th anniversary of the Bristol County Mosquito Control Project and its services to the cities and towns of Bristol County. The project was established in 1959 in response to numerous cases of Eastern Equine Encephalitis. In 2000 Bristol County saw the introduction of West Nile Virus into the area. Over the years, our project has greatly reduced exposure to these arboviruses.

Much has changed in recent years with new technologies and products now available to help monitor and suppress the presence of mosquito borne diseases. Our project has embraced new innovations to help us serve the public with greater efficiency. We utilize GPS guidance systems on our spray trucks enabling our technicians to effectively schedule and conduct early morning applications and document application routes. We have also adopted more environmentally responsible products for our larvicide and adulticide applications. We did this in order to be a better steward of the environment and reduce any unwanted effect on non-target organisms. We still continue our practice of surveillance through trapping and sending specimens to the Massachusetts Department of Public Health for testing.

During the 2016-mosquito season, 15,877 mosquitoes were tested for the mosquito borne viruses EEE and WNV. There were no isolations of EEE with no human cases in the County. We had eight (8) mosquito isolates of WNV in the County with no reported human cases. There were no equine cases for EEE or WNV.

Our project continues its efforts year round to reduce mosquito breeding areas through water management and source reduction. Our goal is to remove debris, silt and vegetation from drainage ditches to improve water flow, thus eliminating standing water conducive to larval development.

During the time period January 1, 2016– December 31, 2016 the Bristol County Mosquito Control Project:

- Sprayed over 8,211 acres
- Treated 29.5 acres with *B.t.i.* in 47 locations for mosquito larvae

- Received 702 requests for spraying
- Cleared and reclaimed 8,230 feet of brush
- Cleaned 4,435 feet of ditches by machine
- Mowed 4.35 acres of brush by machine
- Treated 2,400 catch basins

Throughout the year, we strive to educate the public concerning mosquito borne diseases and simple ways people can protect themselves and help prevent breeding on their own property. We have many types of outreach programs including; speaking at public health events, visiting local schools and senior centers, and creating informational handouts for distribution. Be sure to check out our website: www.mass.gov/eea/bristolcountymosquitocontrol for updates and information.

I would like to thank the town officials and residents of Dartmouth for their continued support and cooperation. Our project is extremely proud of the work we perform and look forward to serving our communities in the upcoming year. If there are any questions concerning the projects efforts or objectives, please feel free to contact our office.

Respectfully submitted,

Priscilla Matton
Superintendent

January 3, 2017

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

CONSERVATION COMMISSION MEMBERS

Jacquelyn McDonald, Vice-chair	Resigned May 2016
Patricia Sweriduk	Term Expires 2017
Michael A Kehoe, Chair	Term Expires 2016
Richard T Mallen	Term Expires 2017
Joseph F. Burke, Jr., M.D.	Term Expires 2018
Richard Golen	Term Expires 2017
Kyle Ross	Term Expires 2018
Kelly Wilbur (Appointed May 2016)	Term Expires 2018

CONSERVATION COMMISSION STAFF

Michael O' Reilly, Environmental Affairs Coordinator
Marc Garrett, Conservation Officer
Donna Farias, Administrative Clerk
Tina Cabral, Administrative Clerk

The Dartmouth Conservation Commission was one of the earliest Commissions in Massachusetts holding its first meeting in 1961. From 1961 through 1972 the Commission's time was spent analyzing open space, prioritizing open space acquisition, coordinating open space activities with other governmental and non-governmental agencies and performing other tasks related to the protection and enjoyment of open space. The original purpose of Conservation Commissions in Massachusetts was to act as an independent municipal open space protection agency with the ability to acquire and permanently protect open space. In 1972 Conservation Commissions in Massachusetts were assigned the task of administering the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act (MGL Chapter 131 §40). The Dartmouth Wetlands Protection Bylaw, adopted by the Town in 1980, strengthens aspects of the Wetlands Protection Act for the protection of the Town's natural resources. While open space protection remains a top priority for the Conservation Commission and staff, it is the regulatory function that Conservation Commissions are most identified with by both the general public and other municipal agencies. The provisions of the Wetlands Act and the Wetlands Bylaw combined affords the Conservation Commission the supportive authority to control activities which border upon or are within wetlands.

Permitting Activity

In 2016, the Conservation Commission received 64 requests for Wetland Site Inspections, which resulted in the delineation and verification of wetlands within the Town. The Site Inspection process is a procedure allowed under the Dartmouth Wetlands Protection Bylaw to determine the extent of wetlands on a property.

During 2016 the Conservation Commission held 47 public meetings during which there were 87 public hearings and 37 continued public hearings. The Commission reviewed a total of

66 new either Notice of Intents, Amended Orders, and Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineations application filings and 37 Requests for Determination of Applicability filings. Forty-eight permits (i.e. Order of Conditions or Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineations) were granted upon closure of the public hearings. Within the year, the Commission also granted 8 Extension Permits, and 33 Certificates of Compliance on Orders of Conditions

In addition to the mandated duties of the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act and the Dartmouth Wetlands Protection Bylaw, and the day-to-day operations of the Conservation Commission office, the Conservation Commission has made decisions on numerous conservation issues in an effort to protect and enhance the Town's natural resources.

Open Space Protection

Dartmouth has a long tradition of open space protection. Protection of open space for recreational, agricultural and habitat protection has been a priority for the Town for many decades. Dartmouth's total land area is 63 square miles. Approximately 28% of that land area, or 17.5 square miles, has been permanently protected by the Town, State, non-governmental environmental land protection organizations and private individuals. The Conservation Commission holds 2300 acres of land as permanently protected open space.

In 2016 the Conservation continued its efforts to permanently protect open space:

Ocean View Farm Conservation Project:

In 2016 the Conservation Commission was awarded a \$400,000.00 grant from the State of Massachusetts L.A.N.D. Grant program as a contribution towards the protection of the Ocean View Farm property.

Ocean View Farm (aka Motha Farm) is an approximately 115 acre property on the south side of Allens Neck Road that extends down to the shoreline of Allens Pond. It has long been a local and regional priority for conservation due to its unique ecological, coastal, recreational and agricultural values. Local partners the Buzzards Bay Coalition (BBC) and the Dartmouth Natural Resources Trust (DNRT) worked with the Conservation Commission throughout 2016 to coordinate this complex project. The total cost of acquisition of Ocean View Farm is \$8.2 million. Nearly all of the funds needed for this public/private partnership to complete the project were acquired in 2016.

The property is divided into two components. The north component (farm component) is 55 acres. This property will be privately purchased with a permanent Agricultural Land Easement restriction placed on the property with support from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This will allow continued agricultural but will extinguish further development potential that threatens to convert the land's use from farming.

The South Component, 60 acres will be purchased/owned by DNRT. BBC and the Conservation Commission will co-hold a permanent conservation restriction. Agricultural fields would be retired on this component and restored to coastal grassland and shrubland habitats to benefit fish,

wildlife and coastal water quality. Property would have trailhead parking area at Allens Neck Road with trails open for public use.

In addition to the L.A.N.D. Grant acquired by the Conservation Commission, Town Meeting approved the use of \$600,000.00 of Community Preservation Act funds to contribute towards the preservation of this important property. Total Town contribution is \$1 million dollars.

SALT MARSH RESTORATION PROJECTS

Star of the Sea-Salt Marsh Restoration:

During 2015 work on the Star-of-the-Sea salt marsh project was completed. This project involves the removal of a portion of an historic causeway to improve tidal flushing a 10 acre salt marsh.

Round Hill Salt Marsh Restoration:

During 2016 work on the Round Hill salt marsh project restoration continued. The remediation work involved the complete recreation of a 15-acre salt marsh that was filled in the 1920's. The Town continues its partnership with of the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration, The State of Massachusetts Division of Ecological Restoration and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials on this project. Final design plans and permitting was completed in 2016 with construction anticipated to begin in 2017.

HARBORMASTER/SHELLFISH

Harbormaster/Waterways Director:
Steven L. Melo, JD.

Deputy Harbormaster/Shellfish Constable
Robert Miller

Seasonal Assistant Harbormasters:
Stephanie Saikali
Martin Casey
Charles J. Howland
Lori Russell-Pelsue
Steven Camara
Brian Nobrega, Jr.
John Gifford

DARTMOUTH HARBORMASTER

WATERWAYS MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT

1 Bridge Street, Rear

www.dartmouthharbormaster.com

harbormaster@dartmouthharbormaster.com

Telephone: (508) 999-0759 / Fax: (508) 990-7759

Waterways Commission:

<u>Member</u>	<u>Term</u>
Gerry Hickey, Chair	2019
Roger Race, Vice Chair	2019
Warren Hathaway	2017
Joseph Hannon	2018
Andrew Herlihy	2018
Geoffrey Marshall	2018
1 <i>vacancy</i>	

2016

The Dartmouth Waterways Department encompasses the Harbormaster, a Deputy Assistant Harbormaster, part-time seasonal Assistant Harbormasters and the Dartmouth Waterways Management Commission. Assistant Harbormasters are recommended for appointment by the Harbormaster with approval of the Select Board under M.G.L Chapter 102, section 19. Seven volunteer Waterways Management Commissioners are appointed by the Select Board in accordance with Dartmouth Town By-law Article 41. They advise the Harbormaster and Town in the development of fair and equitable regulations and policies for access to and use of Dartmouth Waterways.

Increasing safe and responsible public access to Dartmouth's popular waterways remains a primary function of the Waterways Department. Minutes of past Commission meetings are posted on the Waterways website, at www.dartmouthharbormaster.com. This informative website also contains Waterways and Mooring Regulations, registration and use forms, important local notices, indispensable boater information, and a wealth of practical nautical links. E-mail messages may be directed to the Department from this site. Scenic views of Padanaram Harbor are available through our harbor web cam.

All Waterways Department salaries and expenses are funded separately and independently of the Town's general fund and tax levy. We operate from user-based permit fees and grant funding. Stringent collection efforts on behalf of the Waterways Enterprise Fund allow for safety patrols to protect Dartmouth Waterways and ensure that users of the resource contribute fairly and proportionately. The Dartmouth Harbormaster staff share responsibility for enforcing local, state and federal waterways and boating rules and regulations with The Massachusetts Environmental Police, State Police, US Coast Guard and similar agencies. Practical and equitable application of these regulations fosters safe, responsible and enjoyable use of our waterways. Our office participates in the USCG Buzzards Bay Task Force to provide a collaborative, regional response to maritime emergencies on Buzzards Bay. The Department maintains year-round, constant readiness responding to VHF radio summons, telephone or Dartmouth Police dispatch.

Enforcement of the "No Discharge" designation of all Dartmouth waters resulted in the collection and treatment of thousands of gallons of vessel sewage during the 2016 boating season. This program prevents undesirable pollution from entering and further degrading our waterways.

In August of 2016, the Padanaram causeway was fully and permanently closed to all vehicle and foot traffic between the east and west shores of Padanaram Harbor. This State reconstruction project is expected to obstruct road passage until the 2018 season. Access to the Arthur F. Dias Public Boat Launch Facility at Apponagansett Point has been maintained from the west, while access to the recreational shellfish area of Smith Neck Road is permitted from the south. The building at the end of the boat ramps has been converted to an office and place for the public to access the Harbormaster and Staff during the inconveniences of Padanaram Causeway reconstruction.

Natural Resources/Shellfish:

Although the Waterways Enterprise and Shellfish Departments remain separately funded in Dartmouth, shellfish enforcement and management efforts have been assigned to the Harbormaster and Deputy Harbormaster. The addition of a full-time, year-round Deputy in 2016 allowed for substantial growth in shellfishing opportunities in Dartmouth. The additional staff is also timely in light of the additional time and distance required to patrol the popular shellfish areas of Town during causeway reconstruction. A late-summer emergency closure of all Buzzards Bay shellfish areas was caused by an unprecedented pseudo-Nitzschia bloom. This plankton bloom produces domoic acid biotoxin that concentrates in filter-feeding shellfish and leads to serious health problems with human consumption. Enhanced vigilance by our Shellfish enforcement authorities ensured compliance with the long-term ban on harvesting that was ended by Marine Fisheries in late fall.

Propagation, management and access Grants applied for by the Harbormaster from the Bouchard Oil Spill settlement trustees have funded several shellfish-related projects in Dartmouth. Funded projects include a pre-fabricated launch ramp for Rogers Street, a shellfish seed grow-out upweller, and a multi-year restorative shellfish relay program bringing thousands of bushels of relay quahog to Dartmouth waters. Over 50 tons of mature relay quahog were planted in the upper harbor by the Harbormaster, Deputy, Assistant Harbormasters and volunteers. Special thanks to Ray Souza and Thayer Russell-Pelsue for their volunteer labor and expert assistance with the 2016 relay project. While relaying mature shellfish is a muddy and strenuous effort, the relayed quahogs will depurate and spawn over the twelve month harvest restriction, and replenish the stock for years to come.

The Dartmouth Harbormaster Office hosted the first “learn to quahog” program on the shores of Smith Neck Road (family beach recreation harvest area) with The Buzzards Bay Coalition in July of 2016. The Coalition’s outdoor educator, Cassie Lawton instructed, demonstrated and answered countless questions related to the ancient tradition of harvesting shellfish. Over the course of that afternoon, several dozen individuals received instruction and assistance with the hand rake harvesting of shellfish from the shoreline. The Harbormaster and Deputy Harbormaster assisted with the program, focusing upon local regulation and permitting issues while participating in the historic harvesting traditions of our coastline.

Padanaram Oyster Farm, a private aquaculture venture in Padanaram Harbor, saw continued success in 2016. These Oysters are marketed as Padanaram Oysters, are well-received and desired by restaurants across the country. In addition to the economic benefits of private aquaculture, the remarkable rate of growth adds the benefit of waterway cleansing done by each growing oyster. Each adult oyster is reportedly capable of filtering out waterway impurities such as nitrogen, algae and other harmful pollutants in a quantity of up to 50 gallons of seawater daily.

The Waterways Staff collaborated with the Lloyd Center for Environmental Studies, the Nautical Science Department of Tabor Academy, and Padanaram Oyster Farm in a 2016 season scientific oyster project to measure the growth potential of Oysters within the Slocums River. The overriding plan is to begin the process of getting the Division of Marine Fisheries to complete a full sanitation survey which would change the water quality designation allowing it to be open for future harvesting and aquaculture. Deputy Assistant Miller delivered an interactive community presentation at the Lloyd Center highlighting the anticipated benefits of increasing oyster populations in the Slocum River. The public audience appreciated the collaborative efforts of the scientific project in an attempt to revitalize and improve the quality of life on the Slocums River.

The Town has also undertaken and adopted a complete revision of the local regulations regarding shellfish harvesting and natural resources. The Harbormaster worked with Town Counsel legal staff to update and revise local regulations into a contemporary, comprehensive guide to the best practices for responsible resource management. These new Natural Resource Regulations were adopted as of December 1, 2016.

**PARKS & RECREATION
DEPARTMENT**

James A. Vieira, Chairperson	Term Expires 2019
Joseph Vieira, Vice-Chairperson	Term Expires 2019
James C. Bosworth	Term Expires 2018
Joan Britto	Term Expires 2018
Sherri L. Tetrault	Term Expires 2017

Timothy J. Lancaster, Director
Rebecca V. Amaral, Principal Clerk

As summer approached, the department continued with another very busy year for beach and park usage during the 2016 beach season. The towns' decision to maintain a reduced rate for the cost of a park facility sticker and a summer with good weather and plenty of sunshine led to another large issuance of seasonal stickers. This is now the seventh year in a row that sticker sales have continued on a steady rise to a total of well over three thousand. The continued increases in sales are a clear sign that the Town is growing and additional resources are needed to handle the towns' summer recreational needs. As a result, the department again staffed extra lifeguards and facility staff during peak usage times for the safety and convenience of our beach and park patrons. Additionally, with such large crowds at Round Hill, the Board was forced to implement the suspension of day pass sales on weekends and holidays. This change worked extremely well in rectifying parking issues along Ray Peck Drive and will most likely become a permanent policy since it was such an effective solution to the issues at that location.

The Gulf Hill Bucket operation at Apponagansett Park started off better than anticipated with an extremely busy May, June, and July. By the end of July it looked like we were headed for a record year in sales, however the construction on the Padanaram Bridge would soon have a drastic impact on our concession. Once the bridge and access to Smith Neck Road closed, traffic and revenue dropped off dramatically. The combination of a great start to our season and terrible ending, balanced off with a small overall profit for 2016. It is our hope that this temporary but much needed road construction will soon conclude so our iconic concession can continue to thrive.

The department's lifeguards and seasonal gate guards were on duty starting mid-June and staffed our beaches through Labor Day weekend. Staff lifeguards responded to numerous requests for first aid throughout the summer.

Once again this past year town recreational programming continued on its path of offering self-funded programs to both children and adult residents of Dartmouth. In 2016, the department was successful for a ninth straight year of operating recreational programming at no cost to the town. This was again made possible due to the department's policy of covering all program costs through a fee schedule. As a result of this success we will not be asking the town for any funds to operate the recreation division in 2017. We believe that the policies regarding program registration and enrollment will continue to allow the division the ability to offer services to the town based solely on a user fee system.

In 2016, Parks & Recreation continued to offer a variety of fall, winter, and summer programs to the residents of Dartmouth. These programs, some of which are sponsored by the department, offer the towns youth and in some cases adults "how to classes" in a particular area. It is the goal of the department to continue exploring the possibility of adding new classes to our current program.

Starting in June, the department conducted its annual tennis, golf, theatre, and science classes. The tennis program held at Dartmouth High School was a very popular program open to residents of all ages for a period of seven-weeks. The program concluded with a “Beginners Tournament”. The golf program was held at Allendale Country Club and was open to children and young adults for a four-week period. Finally, our classroom based programming such as theatre was once again offered at the Recreation Center on Smith Neck Road.

Additionally, the department’s two summer playground centers were extremely busy in 2016. High demand again led to the establishment of a waiting list for children wishing to attend the centers during the summer vacation months. These two programs which ran for eight weeks contained activities ranging from arts and crafts and games, to field trips to DNRT, the movies, and the Buttonwood Park Zoo. It is our hope to be able to offer similar special events next year as a part of our new programming. Further, with great success and at the request of our participants, the department expanded this program over the last three years to offer our residents greater flexibility and convenience in scheduling activities for our children over the summer season. As result of the demand for these programs, the department will continue urging all interested families to plan ahead and register early for the upcoming year as space is limited.

The Parks & Recreation Department summer concert series was again a very successful event this past year. The 2016 summer series focused on the “Home Town Band” and each group that played over the summer had some connection with Dartmouth. The concerts held at Apponagansett Park continue to grow in popularity and weekly attendance was strong throughout the season. Additionally, the Bucket at Gulf Hill offered an expanded menu to include a wide variety of ice cream and food items at our weekly events. The department would again like to thank the Dartmouth Harbor Master, and the Dartmouth E.M.A. for offering assistance and additional parking areas during our busy events.

Over the past year the Parks & Recreation Department has continued to work with the DYAA and DGAL with the scheduling of gymnasiums for their worthwhile activities. These non-profit organizations have developed and maintained growing programs that serve hundreds of children and young adults on a yearly basis.

In the cemetery division, the department has continued to make improvements to Evergreen Cemetery. Over the last year the department performed eight burials at Evergreen. Further, twelve grave lots were sold at Evergreen Cemetery this past year. Looking forward, the department is working to begin planning for the expansion of the town cemetery. At the fall town meeting funds were appropriated to look at the feasibility, costs, and design for clearing the second section of the site for future usage.

In our maintenance division, the department continued to work with other town agencies to consolidate landscaping operations among general government properties. As a result, the department again maintained the grounds of twenty-eight government properties, town boat landings, parks, and cemeteries. This inter-departmental cooperation continues to reduce the towns landscaping maintenance costs considerably. Working on the same premise, the department continued to handle winter grounds work including snow removal at many general government sites. Further, after decades of working out of a small facility in Padanaram located on a very busy street with poor lighting, broken doors, and no heating, the maintenance division was relocated to the Allen Street garage previously occupied by the DPW. This new site offers a safe work place for our staff, with adequate lighting, restroom facility, and space for our equipment. This site will serve the needs of the department for many years to come.

As always, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the residents and officials who have supported the direction in which the department has been moving over the past several years. Your ongoing commitment and assistance has allowed us to improve and develop our

facilities and recreational programs for both the residents of Dartmouth and our deserving staff. I look forward to the continued progress and growth of this department as we head towards our goal of town-wide park and recreational development and access.

Timothy J. Lancaster
Director

ANIMAL CONTROL

Sandra Gosselin, Animal Control Officer, Animal Health Inspector
Stacy Rebelo-Hardy, Assistant Animal Control Officer, Animal Health Inspector
Traci Martin, Part-Time Assistant Animal Control Officer, Animal Health Inspector

Wow, hard to believe we are in 2017 already! Where has the time gone? As usual, 2016 was a very busy year for Dartmouth Animal Control Department. Based upon positive responses from prior annual reports, yearly highlights are being provided to show just how interesting animal control is.

In Early January, we received a call from a resident Miss Olivia about a chicken; yes a chicken which was reported as having a needle in its eye! It seems that this poor creature was being used for some ritual and fortunately escaped. Dartmouth Animal Control took custody of the hen, which was named Spit Fire. Ms. Olivia's mother already had a flock of chickens and expressed an interest in keeping Spit Fire. Spit Fire was brought to a local veterinarian who removed the needle, and provided additional follow up care to treat the wound. Ms. Olivia gave her some much needed TLC. Spit Fire has adjusted into her new coop and is fitting right in with all the other hens. Ms. Olivia's care and compassion for Spit Fire makes it seem like she may be on her way to becoming a veterinarian or animal rescuer. Spit Fire's happy ending was only possible through the compassion of Ms. Olivia and her family. Thank you.

In March of 2016, Animal Control confirmed the presence of a bobcat in town. Bobcats were historically found in town and during colonial times. This is the first confirmed evidence of a bobcat in the area in recent times. These beautiful creatures are secretive and tend to be loners. Unfortunately, the confirmed bobcat was deceased from an apparent vehicle collision. The animal appeared to be a healthy male weighing in at 31.5 pounds which is on the large size for the specie. The Trustees of the Reservation worked with Mass Wildlife to salvage the animal's remains for an exhibit in their Fall River headquarters.

My last story is certainly the best, occurring on December 23, 2016, just before Christmas. A resident was traveling down Old Fall River Road when he observed a small brown dog lying on the shoulder of the road. He immediately stopped and found the little dog was very emaciated. He contacted Dartmouth Animal Control who brought the neglected dog to Anchor Animal Hospital. The dog was a wired haired Portuguese hunter which had multiple sores on her legs, as well as, weighed in at 11 pounds. The average weight for the breed is 30 pounds. Having a wonderful temperament and being suitable for adoption; we determined she needed a name. We quickly decided to name her due to the color, and time of year "Gingerbread". After a few days, the person who found her inquired about adopting "Gingerbread". He felt that there was a reason why he found her. It turns out that Gingerbread was certainly a Christmas miracle, and found her forever home with a compassionate owner. Here is a picture of her with her new brother Monte!

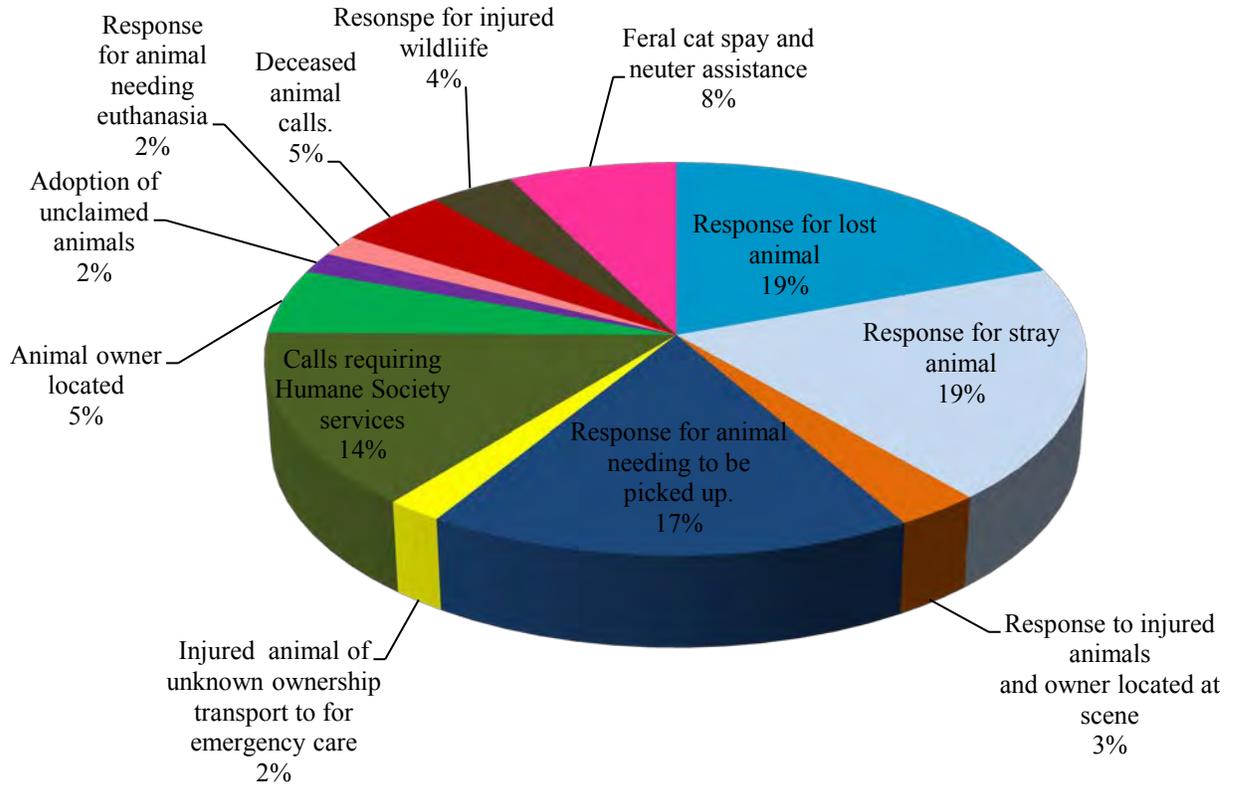


Throughout the summer months Animal Control is very busy answering calls, responding to complaints, catching loose dogs, cats, cattle, pigs, and horses, and sometimes dealing with a snake or iguana. Handling all these different animals takes considerable expertise, since catching a dog is a lot different than roping a cow or corralling a pig.

In the fall of 2016, Traci Martin was hired to fill the position of Part-Time Assistant Animal Control Officer, and Animal Health Inspector. This brought the Department to the desired levels of staffing and provided coverage suited to the needs of the Dartmouth.

Dartmouth is fortunate to have a great staff of dedicated officers, and resources to facilitate the coverage the animals in town need. As you can see, the life of an animal control officer is diverse, exciting and challenging to say the least. We are grateful to report on another successful year and look forward to reporting again in 2017.

2016 Dartmouth Animal Control Quantative Services & Responses Report



DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT

Deborah Melino-Wender, Director of Development
Shawn Luz, Energy Manager

The Office of Development was created in May 2010 to provide the Town with expanded services which include not only the administration of the Community Development Block Grant program, but new grant development and community development activities including economic development, affordable housing, project management and alternative energy.

Housing Rehabilitation: The Housing Rehabilitation Program provides an important service to low and moderate income residents by financing code improvements, lead abatement, septic upgrades, sewer-tie-ins and handicap accessibility. This program particularly assists income eligible elderly residents with repairs such as heating, roofing, plumbing, and energy efficiency so that they remain in their homes longer. The Housing Rehabilitation Program is now funded through the Affordable Housing component of the Community Preservation Act (CPA). One project was completed in 2016.

Grants: The Development Office has worked with various departments to apply for a total of 65 grants ranging in size from \$10,000 to \$5,578,295. To date, the Town was successful in securing 38 grants totaling over \$5.6 million. Two grants in a total amount of \$6,578,295 have been submitted and are pending final approval.

Within the last year, the Town was awarded a Community Compact agreement with the Commonwealth. This Compact provided the Town with technical assistance \$25,850 in funding to develop and implement best practices including (1) technology and data standards, particularly with respect to e-permitting; (2) an economic development competitive assessment; and (3) analysis of regulations and incentives relating to development and infrastructure and climate change. The first two items have been completed and the Town is working with UMASS Dartmouth to complete the climate change study.

The Town recently submitted a grant application to the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners for a construction grant in the amount of \$5,578,295 to construct a new branch library in Dartmouth. If successful, the new library will replace the existing North Dartmouth Library which will be demolished with the planned relocation of Tucker Road. A decision on this grant is expected in June 2017.

Economic and Community Development: One of the major efforts of the Department is to develop a positive economic and community development focus. In the past year, the office worked with our regional planning agency, SRPEDD, to analyze opportunities for growth within the existing retail corridor. The study entitled “Re-imagining the Dartmouth Retail Corridor” identified opportunities and actions to complement the existing corridor and to position the area for future growth.

Within the last year, AHEAD, located in the Dartmouth Area of the New Bedford Industrial Park, approached the Town with plans to expand and increase jobs. The Town worked with AHEAD and the State to develop an appropriate Tax Incremental Financing strategy which

would enable the company to increase its investment in the property, increase employment, while providing the Town with substantial long term new tax growth.

Working with DPW, the office submitted a successful grant application for the development of a Complete Streets plan. The Complete Streets project seeks to provide safe, accessible and comfortable means of travel for the pedestrian and vehicular environment. The Town has adopted a Complete Streets policy and was awarded a \$50,000 grant to develop a prioritization plan for key projects. Participation in the program makes the Town eligible for additional grants from the State.

The Development/Grants office also worked with the Select Board Office, Parks and Recreation, the Conservation Commission, and the Waterways Commission to develop plans and secure a \$1,000,000 grant for the development of a Maritime Center at the site of the Town Landing on Water Street. While the original plan was rejected at June Town Meeting, a revised plan did receive Fall Town Meeting approval. It is expected that this project will increase transient boating visitors and tourists to the Padanaram Village area.

The Director is active in regional economic development activities, including being the Select Board's representative to SRPEDD, servicing as Vice Chairman of that organization and on its Finance Committee and Regional Economic Strategy Committee.

Affordable Housing: In addition to implementing the Housing Rehabilitation Program, this office continues to investigate opportunities for increasing the affordable housing stock in Dartmouth. This office continues to work closely with the developers of Lincoln Park who opened a 36 unit affordable apartment building in January 2016. The developers anticipate a summer 2017 ground breaking for a 48 unit over 55 affordable housing complex.

Affordable Housing Trust: In support of the Lincoln Park project, the Affordable Housing Trust approved a loan to the developers of Lincoln Park to aid in the financing of this project. Additionally, the Trust entered into an agreement to assist with funding the second phase of affordable housing construction. The Trust has also approved the implementation of a Homebuyer Assistance plan which will make available grants to assist qualified buyers with the purchase of a home. A lottery will be held and two grants will be awarded in Spring 2017.

Agricultural Preservation Trust Council: The Office of Development is works closely with the Agricultural Preservation Trust Council. During the past two years, Dutch Belt Farm, now known as Copicut Farm, was leased to Vincent and Elizabeth Frary. The Frary's established a successful pasture-fed poultry operation on the property. The office worked closely with the Farm Bureau to develop an agricultural preservation restriction (APR) for this property. Upon approval by the Council, the property will be sold as protected farmland.

Hazard Mitigation Plan: This plan was completed and approved by both MEMA and FEMA. Acceptance of this plan has allowed the Town to submit a grant for culvert improvement project on Hawthorne Street.

Energy: The Town secured a two year grant to fund a part-time Energy Manager. Shawn Luz was hired in January 2017 and has undertaken a number of initiatives which have pushed the

Town forward with respect to energy savings and alternative energy. Over the last year, the Town decreased its total energy use by about 1% resulting in a reduction of greenhouse gas emissions comparable to the amount produced by 97.4 barrels of oil consumed.

As part of Town's commitment to sustainability and energy efficiency in its operations, a number of various energy-saving retrofit projects were completed throughout municipal buildings in 2016. These projects included LED lighting retrofits at all of the Water and Sewer Division Facilities, the Southworth Public Library, the current Highway Division Building, Quinn Elementary School, and the 1048 Allen Street Garage. Similarly, energy-saving HVAC projects were completed at the 1048 Allen Street Garage as well as at the Potter and DeMello Elementary Schools.

To further reduce energy use, the Town is currently in the process of planning for more energy efficiency upgrades at the schools, at the Water Pollution Control Complex, and at the Water and Sewer Division pumping and treatment facilities. Proposed upgrades include additional LED lighting retrofits, HVAC improvements, and the installation of variable frequency drives (VFDs). October Town Meeting approved adoption of the Stretch Code, which will result in increased energy efficiencies in new buildings. As a result of the adoption of this code, the Town was able to submit an application to the Department of Energy Resources seeking designation as a Green Community. If accepted into the program, Dartmouth commits to reducing its municipal energy use by 20% over the next five years. Through this program, the Town would gain access to a significant source of grant funding that can be utilized to fund municipal energy efficiency projects.

Alternative Energy: As confirmed by the Department of Energy Resources, Dartmouth continues to serve as the state leader in solar energy with over 37.6 megawatts of solar capacity installed as of the end of 2016. While figures for 2016 are not currently available, Dartmouth produced over 58,924.74 mWh in 2015 – enough electricity to power roughly 7,984 homes annually. In cooperation with Town departments, the Energy Manager is working to identify opportunities to implement cutting-edge renewable energy technologies at municipal locations. In addition, the Energy Manager is reviewing municipal policies and procedures that impact local solar development for ways to improve the deployment of solar photovoltaics in Dartmouth.

CAPITAL PLANNING COMMITTEE REPORT

Bruce Brooks, Citizen-At-Large
John Furtado, Citizen-At-Large
Ted Kurtz, Jr., Citizen-At-Large
Robert Makin, Citizen-At-Large
George Nelson, Citizen-At-Large
Louis Garibaldi, Finance Committee Representative
Gregory Barnes, Director of Budget & Finance/Treasurer
David Cressman, Town Administrator

The Capital Planning Committee is composed of a combination of citizens and the Director of Budget & Finance/Treasurer. The Town Administrator is also a regular attendee and non-voting participant in the meetings.

The Capital Planning Committee is charged with developing a long-range plan related to acquiring, maintaining, and improving Town-owned land, buildings, land, equipment and making recommendations as to the annual capital needs. Each year, the Capital Planning Committee meets with Town departments to discuss each of their five-year capital improvement plans. After these meetings, the Capital Planning Committee compiles a priority list of the Town's capital needs for the upcoming fiscal year. These needs are then presented to the Finance Committee and Select Board for their review, input, and recommendation and submitted for inclusion on the Town Meeting warrant. In 2016, all recommended capital items as presented to the Town Meeting were approved.

The following reports detail the capital items recommended by the Capital Planning Committee in 2016:

Report of the Capital Planning Committee Spring Annual and Special Town Meeting – June 7, 2016

The Capital Planning Committee has reviewed the capital requests for FY 2017 as well as the five-year plan for capital needs from all Town Departments. As has been prior practice, a substantial portion of the requests funded all or in part through the General Fund were not included in the capital plan for the Spring Annual and Special Town Meeting. It is the intent of the Committee to recommend additional expenditures in Fall 2016 when greater amounts of free cash (surplus revenue), a major funding source for capital projects within the General Fund, are expected to be certified and the amount available for capital is more certain. The bulk of monies authorized - \$6,825,000 - will come from borrowing, both in the General Fund and enterprise funds, although the amount that actually will be borrowed is expected to be significantly reduced due to grants. The overall amount within the General Fund to be borrowed in FY 2017 is intended to maintain but not increase the level of non-excluded debt service within the General Fund. As has occurred since 2011, the Committee recommends partial funding of police cars and school technology/network infrastructure using recurring operating revenue. Unlike the General Fund requests, all requested projects for the enterprise funds (except one involving a

General Fund contribution) are being addressed this Spring, as funding sources for the enterprise funds are clearly identified and available.

Two projects, exterior repairs to the Senior Center and rehabilitation of Rock O’Dundee Road culverts, are recommended for funding as part of the FY 2016 Capital Plan in the Spring Special Town Meeting (Article 3 STM) instead of the FY 2017 Capital Plan in the Spring Annual Town Meeting so as to make use of available funds in the FY 2016 budget that had been specifically targeted for capital purposes. Other than the aforementioned Spring Special Town Meeting article, all capital items but one are addressed in an omnibus article within the Spring Annual Town Meeting (Article 5). The design and replacement of the Middle School roof (Article 5A) is separate as specific language is needed to be eligible for a grant from the Massachusetts School Building Authority (“MSBA”). Major capital projects in the Spring recommended by the Capital Planning Committee include the Middle School roof, ultraviolet disinfection of wastewater, and Milton Street water main upgrade.

Town Government

The Capital Planning Committee recommends \$20,000 from surplus revenue for a radio system analysis that will be used to employ a consultant who will review options as to what makes the most sense in terms of enhancing the radio communications of Town department entities on a comprehensive basis, with special focus on the Police.

Police Department

The Capital Planning Committee is recommending \$135,142 from the tax levy for the purchase of police cruisers and \$14,500 from surplus revenue for a sign board. Further monies for police cruisers will be recommended at the Fall Annual Town Meeting assuming surplus revenue is available. Between this appropriation and the anticipated one in the Fall, four police cruisers will be purchased, consistent with the Police Department’s vehicle replacement cycle. The primary purpose of the sign board, which will be electronic and mobile, will be to provide advance notification of road construction and detours.

Dartmouth Public Schools

The Capital Planning Committee recommends a total of \$319,507 be appropriated from the tax levy for school technology and infrastructure (\$184,507) and from surplus revenue for physical security improvements (\$135,000). Also, the Committee is recommending \$3,500,000 from borrowing for the design and replacement of the Middle School roof. The Dartmouth Schools already have other monies appropriated for technology in their operating budget. However, this, amount will be focused toward allowing the Schools to catch up in certain classroom technological areas along with technology infrastructure where the Schools have fallen behind, while the operating monies are geared toward efforts by the Schools to remain current in the use of technology. Replacement of aging servers in multiple schools will be a key focus this year of the capital monies. Similar to the police cruisers, the Committee hopes to recommend supplemental funding for technology in the Fall assuming surplus revenue is available. The physical security improvements will be geared towards adding and modernizing cameras and the completion of swipe card access for doors not already covered. Finally, and most significantly, the Middle School roof has surpassed its useful life and warranty and is leaking. The appropriation of \$3,500,000 at this Town Meeting for the roof will supplement \$725,000 previously appropriated for a similar purpose at the 2015 Fall Annual Town Meeting.

It should be stressed the actual costs to the Town are expected to be half of the total sum of \$4,225,000, assuming the Town is successful in getting MSBA grant monies.

Public Works – Administration

\$200,000 transferred from the FY 2016 Reserve Fund account is being recommended to supplement \$200,000 already appropriated at the 2014 Fall Annual Town Meeting for rehabilitation of Rock O’Dundee Road dam culverts. This project previously went out to bid, but bids were much higher than initially expected. The State’s Department of Transportation has indicated the culverts are in serious need of repair. Failure to do so could jeopardize the ability to drive above the culverts on Rock O’Dundee Road.

Public Works – Engineering

The Capital Planning Committee is supporting an appropriation of \$12,000 for the electronic scanning of utility service and main inspection reports to be funded with Sewer Enterprise retained earnings and Water Enterprise retained earnings.

Public Works – Construction

The Capital Planning Committee recommends \$70,000 from surplus revenue and Water Enterprise retained earnings to fund a 4WD dump truck with plow. This vehicle will replace an aging 17-year old truck. During the winter, the truck can be useful for snow operations.

Public Works - Sewer

The Capital Planning Committee recommends an appropriation of \$3,100,000 for the Sewer Enterprise Fund to finance inflow and infiltration remediation (\$250,000); ultraviolet disinfection (\$2,600,000); and a high velocity jet flushing machine with cab & chassis (\$250,000). The inflow and infiltration remediation, funded through Sewer Enterprise retained earnings, is part of an on-going program, as is mandated by the EPA, to reduce the amount of “clean water” leaking into the sewer system. The ultraviolet disinfection, funded with borrowing, is the next generation of a wastewater treatment method utilized by the water pollution control facility. It is hoped that actual cost to the Town may be substantially reduced through a grant being applied for by the DPW. Finally, the jet flushing machine with cab & chassis, as funded by Sewer Enterprise retained earnings, will be used to clean blockages and allow for inspections of sewer pipes, replacing a worn-out, 20-year old flusher.

Public Works – Water

The Capital Planning Committee recommends a total of \$1,051,000 for the Water Enterprise Fund to fund filter rehabilitation at 299 Chase Road (\$300,000); 6,800 GVW 2WD pick-up truck with cap (\$26,000); and Milton Street water main upgrade (\$725,000). Filter rehabilitation, funded with Water Enterprise retained earnings, provides for filter media replacement essential to the treatment process of drinking water at the 299 Chase Road water treatment facility. The 2WD pick-up truck, also using Water Enterprise retained earnings, will replace a well-used, 10-year old vehicle. The Milton Street water main upgrade, funded through borrowing, will replace 6-inch asbestos cement pipe with 8-inch cement-lined iron pipe, to be followed by total reconstruction of Milton Street in FY 2019.

Public Works – Solid Waste

The Capital Planning Committee is recommending an appropriation for the Solid Waste Enterprise Fund of \$81,500 for a 30 CY packer body and \$256,500 for a 30 CY packer with cab and chassis, both from Solid Waste Enterprise retained earnings. The packer body will be installed on a 2010 recycling truck chassis already owned by the Town, replacing a worn-out packer body. The packer with cab and chassis will replace a well-used, 19-year old vehicle.

Council on Aging

The Capital Planning Committee recommends a transfer of \$250,000 from the FY 2016 Reserve Fund account to fund exterior repairs, particularly replacement of aged siding and inefficient windows, at the Senior Center.

Parks & Recreation

The Capital Planning Committee is supporting an appropriation of \$12,000 for a van body replacement and \$54,010.60 for the Allen Street garage restoration, with the former funded through surplus revenue and the latter through excess bond proceeds. The current van body is much older than the chassis it is located on and is significantly rusted. The monies for the Allen Street garage restoration will be used to further repair and modify the Allen Street facility, formerly used by the Water Department and now being used by Parks & Recreation, so that it can serve as the Park's main garage.

Dartmouth Cable Television (DCTV)

The Capital Planning Committee supports an appropriation of \$20,000 for repairs to the DCTV production truck including replacement of a generator on the truck. The 11-year old truck itself is in need of some minor repairs to eliminate rust. Also supported is \$15,000 to hire an architect to create plans and provide estimates for repairing, replacing, and insulating the exterior of the DCTV building as well as waterproofing and insulating its basement. The money to fund these two projects will come from the Stabilization Fund for Dartmouth Cable Television.

Report of the Capital Planning Committee Fall Annual Town Meeting – October 18, 2016

During early 2016, the Capital Planning Committee reviewed the capital requests for FY 2017 as well as the five-year plan for capital needs from all Town departments. Many of the requests, funded all or in part through the General Fund, were not included in the FY 2017 Capital Plan for the Spring Annual Town Meeting in June 2016 as it was the intent of the Committee to recommend additional expenditures in Fall 2016 when greater amounts of certified free cash (surplus revenue) - a major funding source for capital projects within the General Fund - became available. During this Summer, the Committee again reviewed the requests not funded at the Spring Town Meeting along with several new requests for which greater information was needed before the requests could be formally proposed or the need only became apparent later in the capital budget process. The Committee acted on the assumption that it had approximately \$4.5 million in surplus revenue. The Committee also assumed that enough monies existed in the Water Enterprise retained earnings to cover a portion of a DPW capital request for a street sweeper and in the Waterways Enterprise revenues to cover a portion of the Water Street landing rehabilitation project. The majority of the capital items are addressed in an omnibus article (Article 5). However, three capital items have separate articles: design & engineering of a new

Dartmouth police station (Article 6); Gidley School demolition & site preparation (Article 17); and Water Street landing rehabilitation project (Article 21). All votes in support of projects were unanimous except for one dissenting vote for the Water Street landing rehabilitation project.

Town Government

The Capital Planning Committee recommends a total of \$105,000 be appropriated from surplus revenue for the purchase of multifunctional copier/scanning/printing equipment (\$25,000) and computer/software replacement (\$80,000). The purchase of several multifunctional copier/scanning/printing machines is part of a replacement cycle for such equipment. The new equipment is expected to have improved reliability, greater functionality (particularly in terms of scanning capabilities and envelope handling), and better energy efficiency. The purchase of new computers and software is also part of a replacement cycle and will allow the Town to replace most of its non-School desktop computers along with the operating system and other desktop software and also improve reliability, speed, and energy efficiency.

The Committee also recommends \$785,000 for Gidley School demolition & site preparation. The Gidley School is now approaching a decade of having been closed as a school and is rapidly deteriorating. It poses an increasing health/safety risk and liability as it deteriorates. Attempted break-ins, particularly by youth, is an on-going issue. Access to the building is now restricted per the Director of Public Health. Hence, the prudent course of action is to demolish the facility as soon as possible, regardless of whether the site is selected as the preferred location for the proposed new police station. The \$785,000 estimate for demolition & site preparation includes significant amounts for hazardous waste removal as the building contains lead, asbestos, and other hazardous materials. Delay will only increase the ultimate demolition cost.

Finally, the Committee supports the Water Street landing rehabilitation project and, as a partial funding source for this project, an appropriation of \$13,500 from the Waterways Enterprise revenues. Supported by the Waterways Commission and Community Preservation Committee among others, this project is estimated to have a total cost of \$1,208,909. \$1 million of the cost is expected to come from a Seaport Council grant that the Town will be applying for (no Town Meeting vote required) and another \$186,209 will come from the Community Preservation Fund revenues (Capital Planning Committee does not make recommendations regarding use of CPA monies). Another \$9,200 will come from DPW for paving at the landing that the DPW was intending to do regardless of this project and has been already budgeted elsewhere. The Water Street landing rehabilitation project will include transient bathroom facilities, seasonal harbormaster office, expanded ADA-compliant transient boating float and ramp, deck area, upgraded pump-out facility, and improved dingy launch area. The project is intended to improve public access and economic development in Padanaram.

Police Department

The Capital Planning Committee is recommending \$141,634 be appropriated from surplus revenue for police cruisers (\$73,912) and administrative vehicles (\$67,722). The vehicle purchases are consistent with the Police Department's vehicle replacement cycle. The amount for the police cruisers supplements \$135,142 that was already appropriated from the tax levy for this purpose at the Spring Town Meeting, the sum total of which allows for the purchase of four police cruisers. The two administrative vehicles to be replaced are over 8 years old.

Also, the Committee is recommending \$215,000 from surplus revenue for the design & engineering of a new police station. It is the belief of the Police Chief's Police Station Advisory

Group that a new police station would be a superior alternative to rehabilitating the existing police station at 249 Russells Mills Road and that many voters did not support the recent debt exclusion for the rehabilitation of the existing station as they shared this opinion as well. A new police station has many benefits, including the possibility of being more centrally located, greater functionality, and improved energy efficiency. The \$215,000 will provide enough money for a schematic design of the new facility, including architectural services, site surveying and borings, owner's project manager, and reviewing multiple locations for the facility.

Dartmouth Public Schools

The Capital Planning Committee recommends a total of \$967,493 for the Schools from surplus revenue to be used for school technology & infrastructure (\$115,493); school facilities master plan (\$100,000); Bush Street administration building roof & siding replacement (\$295,000); cash registers replacement (\$52,000); auditorium renovations to lighting, sound, & curtains (\$165,000); and modular classroom replacement (\$240,000). The money for school technology & infrastructure supplements \$184,507 that was appropriated from the tax levy for this purpose at the Spring Town Meeting. The Dartmouth Schools have other monies appropriated for technology in their operating budget, but this amount will be focused toward allowing the Schools to catch up in certain classroom technological areas along with technology infrastructure where the Schools have fallen behind, while the operating monies are geared toward efforts by the Schools to remain current in the use of technology. The school facilities master plan will fund architectural and engineering work to create a long-term plan for modernizing the school's infrastructure, the average age of buildings excluding the High School being 65 years. The existing siding and roof shingles on the Bush Street administration building are respectively 40 and 35 years old and have met their useful life. The current cash registers and associated servers used for the food service program at all schools are obsolete and require frequent repairs to maintain serviceability. The auditorium renovations of lighting, sound, and curtains in various schools will further recent efforts to modernize school auditoriums. Finally, modular classroom replacement will replace modular classrooms at the DeMello and Potter Schools that were installed in 1993 and now have surpassed their useful life.

Public Works – Highway

The Capital Planning Committee recommends an appropriation of a total of \$1,356,750 to fund roadway maintenance & improvements (\$900,000); replacement of a street sweeper (\$221,500); replacement of two F550 4X4 dump trucks with plows (\$150,000); replacement of a 6,800 GVW pickup truck (\$36,750); and replacement of a 6,800 GVW pickup truck with utility body (\$48,500). All these projects will be funded exclusively from surplus revenue except the street sweeper which includes a contribution from Water Enterprise retained earnings. The amount for roadway maintenance & improvements has been increased \$300,000 from \$600,000 in FY 2016, the increase of which may be used by the DPW per its discretion to partially cover the cost of Padanaram sidewalk improvements. The total amount from the Town will supplement \$1.18 million of Chapter 90 monies received from the State in FY 2017 (for a total FY 2017 roadway maintenance & improvement budget of \$2.08 million) and is essential to the DPW's efforts to properly maintain the Town's 220 miles of roadways. The street sweeper will replace a worn-out and obsolete 26 year-old machine. The dump trucks will also replace older and less dependable vehicles with high maintenance costs, including one truck lost to a fire.

Libraries

The Capital Planning Committee supports an appropriation of \$50,000 from surplus revenue for Southworth Library parking lot replacement as the parking lot is deteriorating due to age and is in need of replacement. Also recommended is \$700,000 from surplus revenue to be allocated to the construction and furnishing of a new annex library to replace the current annex library on Tucker Road, which other than being small and antiquated, is expected to be demolished in the future as part of the proposed Tucker Road relocation project. The full cost of the new annex library is expected to be approximately \$10.2 million and will be located on Town-owned land at 211 Cross Road. If the Town is successful in obtaining state grants, the cost to the Town would be \$5.3 million, not including any fund-raising. The new annex library, which is strongly endorsed by the Library Building Committee, will be based on an open floor plan and will include space to host community events and meetings. The current plan is to fund the Library similar to the highway garage expansion, by appropriating monies in stages from the General Fund at each Town Meeting over the next few years using a combination of available monies and borrowing.

Parks & Recreation

The Capital Planning Committee is supporting an appropriation of \$235,000 from surplus revenue for improvements to the Round Hill restrooms (\$220,000) and the Evergreen Cemetery expansion study (\$15,000). The badly-needed improvements to the overused and outdated Round Hill restrooms will renovate the facility and double its capacity. The Evergreen Cemetery expansion study will analyze possible options as to increasing the size of the cemetery.

TOWN CLERK

CURRENT STATISTICS

FOR THE YEAR 2016

Area	61.82 Square Miles
Miles of Highway	207.56
Population as of January 1, 2016	31,842

Prec	Democrat	Green-Rainbow	Libertarian	Republican	Unenrolled	Others	GRAND TOTAL
01	788	3	11	323	1713	39	2877
02	715	3	0	198	1056	25	1997
03	164	2	2	24	375	1	568
04	972	2	9	279	1571	23	2856
05	928	5	7	297	1627	37	2901
06	1029	2	4	178	1205	32	2450
07	888	0	4	299	1451	34	2676
08	1168	6	4	346	1575	34	3133
09	946	3	4	401	1843	35	3232
Total	7,598	26	45	2,345	12,416	260	22,690

Town Clerk

Lynn M. Medeiros, Town Clerk

The Town Clerk's Office is the record keeper of various records which include but not limited to street acceptances, Planning Board ANR and Definitive Sub-Divisions, Board of Appeals Decisions, Military discharge papers, Census records, voter records, Birth, Death and Marriage Certificates, Meeting Minutes, Underground Fuel Storage, Constables, Bankruptcy notices, vital records, business certificates, raffle permits, street acceptances and layouts, and many other documents are kept on file with this office. We also need to be knowledgeable in MA General Law, The Town's General By-Laws and Town Charter.

We provide a variety of services to the public and to Town Departments on a daily basis along with the many other task which include posting of all meeting and agendas, filing of Marriage Intentions and processing them after the marriage occurs, filing of Birth Certificates and Death Certificates, Certified Copies of vital records, proof of residency, processing of yearly Census, Dog Licenses, Business Certificates, Town Meeting and Town Meeting Members, Raffle Permits, State Ethics and Open Meeting Law, Swearing in of Appointed Board Members and Elected Officials, Swearing in of Notary Renewals, Notarizing of Documents, Genealogy request, Elections – Certifying of Signatures, processing of absentee ballot applications mailed and in office voters, testing of voting machines, printing of voting list, preparing documents to go to the polls, Town Elections prepare the ballot, scheduling and training of Poll Workers, tallying of election results, prepare election reports to be filed with the State, and many more task that are required before and after an Election, Campaign Finance Records, Voter Registration, Renewals of Underground Fuel Storage, Swearing in of Constables, and process Board of Appeal Decisions for Registry of Deed filing, prepare street listings for printing, billing of Pole Locations.

2016 Town Clerk's Office has continued to work with General Code for our Town By-Laws and will be going to Town Meeting in June of 2017 for the final approval of changes made before being able to have the project completed. This is web-based which will allow for easier access and search ability of the by-laws. It will also allow us to keep a history to refer back to years later if anyone has questions regarding a prior by-law. Another feature will be the ability to link forms to specific parts of the by-laws that you would need to file a form. You will also be able to see by-laws that were passed at Town Meeting and pending approval of the Attorney General. I feel I made a good decision in acquiring General Code for the Town of Dartmouth as it will be cost effective, convenient and useful and easier to use than our current by-laws. This will also help with the new Public Records Law taking place in January of 2017. Below you will find the figures of a number of the items processed in the Town Clerk's Office but this does not include all requests and duties of the Town Clerk's Office.

126+	New Business Certificates –(Renewals not included)
17	Raffle Permits
610	Open Meeting Postings – not included processing revised agendas and meeting cancellations
4000	Dog Licenses
32	Dog Kennels

856	Voter Registrations
95	Appointed and Elected Members sworn-in
24	Fuel Storage Licenses
7	Pole Locations
	Marriages Recorded
	Deaths Recorded
	Births Recorded
	Notary Swearing-Ins
4	Elections were held and processed – Presidential Primary, Annual Town Election, State Primary and State Election
2	Town Meetings –Spring Annual, and Fall

The staff and I are continually attending conferences and training in various aspects related to the Town Clerk’s Office along with adapting to the many changes and additional responsibilities added to the Town Clerk’s Office due to law changes or through State requirements. The Town Clerk’s Office staff consists of the Town Clerk, Assistant Town Clerk and a Principal Clerk.

OFFICIAL RESULTS
PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 2016

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
Total Number of Voters Per Precinct	2712	1879	677	2553	2738	2316	2532	3003	3063	21473
Total Votes Casted	922	660	79	908	1057	818	1036	1392	1316	8188
Total Votes Casted - Democrat	501	427	66	583	642	564	611	913	806	5113
Total Votes Casted - Republican	420	233	12	318	415	252	419	477	506	3052
Total Votes Casted - Green-Rainbow	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	4
Total Votes Casted - United Independent	0	0	1	7	0	2	4	1	4	19
Percentage Voted	34%	35%	12%	36%	39%	35%	41%	46%	43%	38%
PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE										
Bernie Sanders	257	206	62	301	352	238	273	390	379	2458
Martin O'Malley	2	2	0	3	3	7	0	3	1	21
Hillary Clinton	229	201	4	270	276	313	327	505	413	2538
Roque De La Fuente	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	6
No Preference	7	11	0	3	8	2	5	7	2	45
Write-Ins	2	1	0	6	3	3	3	2	6	26
Blanks	2	6	0	0	0	0	2	5	4	19
Total Votes casted	501	427	66	583	642	564	611	913	806	5113
State Committee Man										
Robert M. Koczera	357	328	49	434	471	403	441	639	558	3680
Write-In	1	0	0	1	2	0	2	2	0	8
Blanks	143	99	17	148	169	161	168	272	248	1425
Total Votes casted	501	427	66	583	642	564	611	913	806	5113
State Committee Woman										
Lisa M. Lemieux	364	320	51	423	467	399	432	653	547	3656
Write-In	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	5
Blanks	136	107	15	159	175	165	178	258	259	1452
Total Votes casted	501	427	66	583	642	564	611	913	806	5113

OFFICIAL RESULTS
PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 2016

Town Committee - No Names on Ballot																			
TOWN COMMITTEE - Write ins with 5 or more votes																			
Carl Alves	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	6					
Kathleen Amaral	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	3	0	3	9						
Margaret Mary B. Cabral	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	3	6						
Kathleen Fentress	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	4	8						
James T. Griffith	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	8							
Michelle Keith	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	9							
Susan J. LeClair	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	8							
Christine Szuszkewicz	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	5							
Joseph Toomey, Jr.	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	4							
Betty I Ussach-Shwartz	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	3	9							
Jane Zimmerman	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	5						

OFFICIAL RESULTS
PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 2016

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
Total Number of Voters Per Precinct	2712	1879	677	2553	2738	2316	2532	3003	3063	21473
Total Votes Casted	922	660	79	908	1057	818	1036	1392	1316	8188
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Total Votes Casted - Republican	420	233	12	318	415	252	419	477	506	3052
Total Votes Casted - Green-Rainbow	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	4
Total Votes Casted - United Independent	0	0	1	7	0	2	4	1	4	19
Percentage Voted	34%	35%	12%	36%	39%	35%	41%	46%	43%	38%
PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE										
Jim Gilmore	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	3
Donald Trump	249	123	8	199	238	169	231	220	230	1667
Ted Cruz	49	36	0	27	29	16	35	46	36	274
George Pataki	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	0	0	11
Ben Carson	13	11	0	8	16	10	1	14	19	92
Mike Huckabee	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	4
Rand Paul	1	1	0	4	0	0	0	1	0	7
Carly Fiorina	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	3
Rick Santorum	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2
Chris Christie	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	6
Marco Rubio	57	34	3	40	75	38	72	95	96	510
Jeb Bush	4	3	0	1	2	0	1	11	7	29
John R. Kasich	39	23	1	36	51	18	60	84	106	418
No Pref	4	1	0	0	2	1	4	3	3	18
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	3	7
Blanks	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Total Votes Casted	420	233	12	318	415	252	419	477	506	3052

OFFICIAL RESULTS
PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 2016

State Committee Man										
Brock N. Cordeiro	254	156	7	193	272	158	248	293	289	1870
Write-Ins	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	5	9
Blanks	165	77	5	124	143	94	169	184	212	1173
	420	233	12	318	415	252	419	477	506	3052
State Committee Woman										
Jill Marie Ussach	148	99	4	95	153	82	153	200	212	1146
Deborah A. Furtado	169	80	3	126	167	97	152	142	165	1101
Write-Ins	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	3	5
Blanks	103	54	5	96	95	73	113	135	126	800
	420	233	12	318	415	252	419	477	506	3052
TOWN COMMITTEE										
Brock N. Cordeiro	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
William H. L. Belknap	165	104	5	124	176	108	164	201	190	1237
Patrick J.T. Curran	137	74	3	83	150	72	116	191	201	1027
Charles T. Toomey	142	72	3	88	161	75	118	163	164	986
Maryse S. Toomey	153	95	4	106	174	89	162	207	218	1208
John P. Haran	143	90	4	99	166	77	137	176	194	1086
Janine Simmons	143	75	4	93	179	85	125	213	229	1146
Suzanne Lindblom	133	68	4	82	147	66	116	195	171	982
Annie Byers-Scaduto	135	66	3	86	147	69	112	153	153	924
Joe Michaud	183	109	4	132	203	96	170	234	269	1400
Christopher Pereira	156	90	4	98	163	86	137	180	195	1109
Joanne Mello Hodgson	159	87	4	117	177	86	134	190	185	1139
Thomas M. Hodgson	225	123	3	148	235	116	180	233	238	1501
Janet M. Doe	135	67	4	84	147	71	120	192	175	995
Leslie J. Degroot	131	67	3	87	146	64	114	177	211	1000
Write Ins	3	2	0	0	1	3	1	10	8	28
Blanks	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	1	5
TOWN COMMITTEE - Write ins with 5 or more votes										
Margaret Sweet - 529 Horseneck Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	4	7

OFFICIAL RESULTS
PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 2016

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
Total Number of Voters Per Precinct	2712	1879	677	2553	2738	2316	2532	3003	3063	21473
Total Votes Casted	922	660	79	908	1057	818	1036	1392	1316	8188
Total Votes Casted - Democrat	501	427	66	583	642	564	611	913	806	5113
Total Votes Casted - Republican	420	233	12	318	415	252	419	477	506	3052
Total Votes Casted - Green-Rainbow	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	4
Total Votes Casted - United Independent	0	0	1	7	0	2	4	1	4	19
Percentage Voted	34%	35%	12%	36%	39%	35%	41%	46%	43%	38%
PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE										
Sedinam Curry	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jill Stein	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
William P. Kreml	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kent Mesplay	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Darryl Cherney	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
No Pref	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write -In Votes	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2
Blanks	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Total Votes Casted	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	4
State Committee Woman										
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	4
Total Votes Casted	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	4
State Committee Woman										
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	4
Total Votes Casted	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	4

OFFICIAL RESULTS
PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 2106

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
Total Number of Voters Per Precinct	2712	1879	677	2553	2738	2316	2532	3003	3063	21473
Total Votes Casted	922	660	79	908	1057	818	1036	1392	1316	8188
Total Votes Casted - Democrat	501	427	66	583	642	564	611	913	806	5113
Total Votes Casted - Republican	420	233	12	318	415	252	419	477	506	3052
Total Votes Casted - Green-Rainbow	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	4
Total Votes Casted - United Independent	0	0	1	7	0	2	4	1	4	19
Percentage Voted	34%	35%	12%	36%	39%	35%	41%	46%	43%	38%
No Pref	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	4
Write-Ins	0	0	1	6	0	2	0	1	2	12
Blanks	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3
	0	0	1	7	0	2	4	1	4	19
State Committee Man										
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	0	0	1	7	0	2	4	1	4	19
Total Votes Casted	0	0	1	7	0	2	4	1	4	19
State Committee Woman										
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
Blanks	0	0	1	7	0	2	4	1	1	16
Total Votes Casted	0	0	1	7	0	2	4	1	4	19

Annual Town Election
 Official Results - April 5, 2016

Elected										
SELECT BOARD LOT #2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
Precinct #	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
Total Votes Casted	183	193	0	201	288	231	317	480	494	2387
* Shawn D. McDonald	126	146	0	135	193	153	211	312	309	1585
John Haran	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	5
278	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	3
Write-Ins (Other)	1	0	0	4	1	2	1	1	1	11
Blanks	55	47	0	61	94	76	104	166	180	783
SELECT BOARD LOT #5										
Precinct #	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
Total Votes Casted	183	193	0	201	288	231	317	480	494	2387
Joel Avila	109	79	0	83	127	122	127	183	251	1081
* John Haran	69	98	0	100	142	102	171	277	232	1191
Write-Ins (Other)	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	3
Blanks	5	16	0	18	19	6	19	19	10	112
ASSESSOR										
Precinct #	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
Total Votes Casted	183	193	0	201	288	231	317	480	494	2387
* Kevin C. Santos	115	126	0	111	174	140	182	243	271	1362
Write-Ins (Other)	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	2	2	8
Blanks	68	67	0	90	113	91	132	235	221	1017
TOTAL										

Annual Town Election
 Official Results - April 5, 2016

SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEMBER											
Elected	Precinct #	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
	Total Votes Casted	366	386	0	402	576	462	634	960	988	4774
*	John L. Nunes	99	104	0	100	157	150	192	264	243	1309
*	Christopher D. Oliver	118	126	0	112	181	133	191	280	281	1422
	Kyle WJ Ross	75	63	0	80	111	63	100	165	184	841
	Write-Ins (Other)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
	Blanks	74	93	0	110	127	116	151	250	280	1201
		366	386	0	402	576	462	634	960	988	4774
TRUSTEE OF FREE PUBLIC LIBRARIES											
Elected	Precinct #	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
	Total Votes Casted	366	386	0	402	576	462	634	960	988	4774
*	William R. Chandler	126	130	0	120	192	149	200	316	295	1528
*	Tara M. George	1	3	0	7	6	0	7	14	4	42
	Kenneth Vincent	0	0	0	2	0	2	2	2	1	9
	Write-Ins (Other)	4	3	0	0	1	0	2	10	7	27
	Blanks	235	250	0	273	377	311	423	618	681	3168
		366	386	0	402	576	462	634	960	988	4774
MEMBER OF BOARD OF HEALTH											
Elected	Precinct #	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
	Total Votes Casted	183	193	0	201	288	231	317	480	494	2387
*	Lynne A. Brodeur	120	140	0	117	188	153	213	310	314	1555
	Write-Ins (Other)	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3
	Blanks	63	51	0	83	100	78	104	170	180	829
		183	193	0	201	288	231	317	480	494	2387

Annual Town Election
Official Results - April 5, 2016

Elected PLANNING BOARD MEMBER										
Precinct #	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
Total Votes Casted	183	193	0	201	288	231	317	480	494	2387
* Lorri-Ann Miller	121	141	0	122	191	156	211	327	317	1586
Write-Ins (Other)	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Blanks	60	52	0	79	97	75	106	153	177	799
183 193 0 201 288 231 317 480 494 2387										
Elected MODERATOR										
Precinct #	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
Total Votes Casted	183	193	0	201	288	231	317	480	494	2387
* Melissa E. Haskell	121	142	0	123	189	154	203	326	317	1575
Write-Ins (Other)	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	4
Blanks	61	50	0	78	99	77	113	154	176	808
183 193 0 201 288 231 317 480 494 2387										
Elected Park Commissioners Member										
Precinct #	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
Total Votes Casted	366	386	0	402	576	462	634	960	988	4774
* James A. Vieira	116	123	0	110	179	153	210	300	279	1470
* Joseph Vieira	126	133	0	113	182	155	207	295	286	1497
Write-Ins (Other)	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2
Blanks	124	130	0	178	215	154	217	365	422	1805
366 386 0 402 576 462 634 960 988 4774										

Annual Town Election
 Official Results - April 5, 2016

Elected	HOUSING AUTHORITY MEMBER									TOTAL	
	Precinct #	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		9
	Total Votes Casted	183	193	0	201	288	231	317	480	494	2387
	George Alix	0	10	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	13
*	Stephen P. Costa	0	5	0	0	3	0	5	3	5	21
	Write-Ins (Other)	6	3	0	7	2	2	1	6	10	37
	Blanks	177	175	0	194	283	228	311	470	478	2316
		183	193	0	201	288	231	317	480	494	2387
Elected	Question #1 - Shall the Town of Dartmouth be allowed to exempt from the provisions of proposition two and one-half, so-called, the amounts required to pay for the bond issued in order to rehabilitate and renovate the Dartmouth Police Station located at 249 Russells Mills Road, including all costs incidental and related thereto?										
	related thereto?										
	Precinct #	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
	Total Votes Casted	183	193	0	201	288	231	317	480	494	2387
	Yes	63	77	0	73	103	108	140	232	196	992
	No	96	95	0	106	142	113	135	204	227	1118
	Blanks	24	21	0	22	43	10	42	44	71	277
		183	193	0	201	288	231	317	480	494	2387
ELECTION SUMMARY											
TOTALS April 5, 2016											
	Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
	Number of Voters in Precinct	2728	1889	637	2580	2742	2331	2545	3002	3076	21530
	Total Voted	183	193	0	201	288	231	317	480	494	2387
	% Voted	6.71%	10.22%	0.00%	7.79%	10.50%	9.91%	12.46%	15.99%	16.06%	11.09%

Elect	Precinct #1 Town Meeting Members				Total
	First Name 3 Year Term	Middle	Last Name	Address	Votes
*	Faith	O.	Baci	1190 North Hixville Road	115
*	Season		DaSilva	278 Collins Corner Road	3
*	Eric		Dionisio	14 Stonewall Avenue	89
*	Robert	J	Enos	52 Grove Street	100
*	Melinda		Garcia	661 Highland Avenue	6
*	Maurice H		Lemieux	287 Collins Corner Road	3
*	Kristen		Martinho	89 Millers Drive	4
*	Elizabeth		Neto	7 Nutthatch Lane	9
*	Karen		Peckham	112 Pine Island Road	2
*	Lynne		Pimental	1061 Reed Road	7
*	Kevin	J.	Shea	4 Running Deer Road	112
*	Mathew		Vangel	15 Sundance Road	104

Precinct #3

Elected	Precinct #3 Town Meeting Members				Total Votes
	First Name	Middle	Last Name	Address	
*	Three Year Term				
*					
*					
*					
*					
*					
*					
*					
*	One Year Term				
*					
*	Two Year Term				
*					
*					

Elected	Precinct #4 Town Meeting Members				Total
	First Name	Middle	Last Name	Address	Votes
	Three Year Term				
*	Andrew		Borden	1026 Fisher Road	110
*	Alex	M.	Boswell	34 Eliza Lane	99
*	Bryce		Boswell	34 Eliza Lane	1
*	James	E.	Costa	459 Old Westport Road	105
*	George	E.	Ferreira	14 Carter Street	90
*	Dolores	V.	Sousa	973A Russells Mills Road	99
*	Nancy		Thibodeau	74 Alden Avenue	1
*	Anthony	M.	Thomas	47 Woodcock Road	99
*	Leonora	E.	Thomas	47 Woodcock Road	99
*					
*					
*					
*					
*					

Elected	Precinct #5 Town Meeting Members			Total
	First Name	Middle	Last Name	Votes
	Three Year Term			
*	Edith	M.	Andrews	154
*	William		Coutu	2
*	Kathleen	A.	Delsordo	1
*	Mary Lou		Frias	166
*	Daniel	S.	Fournier	1
*	Robert	A.	Gonsalves	147
*	Yvette	P.	Gracie	143
*	James		Jacquart	3
*	Carolyn	A.	Langlois	142
*	Cynthia	A.	Marland	157
*	Regina		Purtell	123
*	Americo	J.	Rodrigues	125
*	Elizabeth	M.	Stefanik	133
*	Benjamin	A.	Waite	1
	One Year			
*	James	M.	Couto	1

Elected		Precinct #7 Town Meeting Members			Total
	First Name	Middle	Last Name	Address	Votes
	Three Year Term				
*	Bruce	M.	Brooks	25 Avis Street	173
*	Phillip	J.	Dias	3 Highland Street	2
*	Christopher	J	Garth	174 Rockland Street	173
*	Wendy		Holmes	46 George Street	142
*	Linda	M.	Keith	45 Wilson Street	153
*	Richard	J.	Rheame	557 Elm Street	157
*	Bette	E.	Hamilton	586 Elm Street	2
*	Robert	T.	Hamilton	586 Elm Street	2
*	Brian	E.	Hawes	50 Arrowhead Lane	169
*	Albert	W.	Lay	29 William Bradford Road	2
*	Leonard	A.	Santos	36 Emerald Drive	146
*	Heidi		Silva Brooks	25 Avis Street	176
*	Nancy	L.	Wilkinson	79 Shipyard Lane	2
*	Edwin	J.	Will	79 Shipyard Lane	147

Precinct #8 Town Meeting Members		Total		
First Name	Middle	Last Name	Address	Votes
* * * * *				
Three Year Term				
Gretchen		Baker-Smith	14 Norcroft Street	269
Deborah		Brooke	68 Hidden Bay Drive	247
Mary	C.	Ellis	70 Hidden Bay Drive	233
Linda		Garbaldi	44 Anthony Street	249
Louis	E.	Garbaldi	44 Anthony Street	238
Jonah	J.	Mikulowicz	75 Anthony Street	2
Manuel	C.	Moniz	29 Terry Drive	227
Jeremy	B.	Whitney	90 Mosher Street	275
Grace	H.	Wyss	5 Cynthia Street	209
Thomas	A.	Pratt	719 Dartmouth Street	229
Richard	T.	Saunders, Jr.	24 Hidden Bay Drive	263
* * * * *				
* * * * *				

Elected		Precinct #9 Town Meeting Members			Total
First Name	Middle	Last Name	Address	Votes	
Three Year Term					
*	Pedro		Castanheira 27 Rebecca Road	207	
*	Tena	M.	Coley 24 Bourne Place	215	
*	John	N.	Garfield, Jr. 194 Gaffney Road	297	
*	Natalie	F.	Garfield 194 Gaffney Road	287	
*	Elizabeth		Isherwood-Moore 77 County Way	12	
*	Beverly	H.	King 459 Bakerville Road	308	
*	Leslie	E.J.	McKinley 499 Horseneck Road	245	
*	David	W.	Neilson 61 Pardon Hill Road	219	
*	Anna		Pereira 8 Louthan Kirby Way	213	
*	Leslie	Marie	Pereira 602 Smith Neck Road	226	
*	Luis	H.	Pereira 8 Louthan Kirby Way	197	
*	Melissa	P.	White Ellis 42 Beach Avenue	223	
*	Winn		Willard 32 Grinnell Road	196	
*	Jane	EJ	Zimmerman 42 Naushton Ave	237	

TOWN OF DARTMOUTH
OFFICIAL RESULTS - STATE PRIMARY

SEPTEMBER 8, 2016

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
Total Number of Voters Per Precinct	2789	1943	568	2640	2798	2379	2582	3059	3149	21907
Total Votes Casted	51	78	1	88	100	79	114	193	128	832
Total Votes Casted - Democrat	19	46	1	40	56	56	60	123	74	475
Total Votes Casted - Republican	31	31	0	48	43	23	54	70	53	353
Total Votes Casted - Green-Rainbow	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Total Votes Casted - United Independent	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3
Percentage Voted	1.83%	4.01%	0.18%	3.33%	3.57%	3.32%	4.42%	6.31%	4.06%	3.80%
Representative in Congress										
William R. Keating	17	40	1	38	51	46	53	106	66	418
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Blanks	2	6	0	2	5	10	6	17	8	56
Total Votes casted	19	46	1	40	56	56	60	123	74	475
Councillor										
Joseph C. Ferreira	13	37	1	34	44	45	46	96	60	376
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	6	9	0	6	12	11	14	27	14	99
Total Votes casted	19	46	1	40	56	56	60	123	74	475
Senator in General Court										
Mark C. Montigny	17	42	1	37	46	46	53	110	64	416
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	4
Blanks	2	4	0	3	10	9	7	11	9	55
Total Votes casted	19	46	1	40	56	56	60	123	74	475
Representative in General Court										
Christopher Markey	15	42	1	33	49	51	50	114	69	424
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Blanks	4	4	0	7	6	5	10	9	5	50
Total Votes Casted	19	46	1	40	56	56	60	123	74	475

TOWN OF DARTMOUTH
OFFICIAL RESULTS - STATE PRIMARY

SEPTEMBER 8, 2016

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
Total Number of Voters Per Precinct	2789	1943	568	2640	2798	2379	2582	3059	3149	21907
Total Votes Casted	51	78	1	88	100	79	114	193	128	832
Total Votes Casted - Democrat	19	46	1	40	56	56	60	123	74	475
Total Votes Casted - Republican	31	31	0	48	43	23	54	70	53	353
Total Votes Casted - Green-Rainbow	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Total Votes Casted - United Independent	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3
Percentage Voted	1.83%	4.01%	0.18%	3.33%	3.57%	3.32%	4.42%	6.31%	4.06%	3.80%
Representative in Congress										
Mark C. Allegro	18	15	0	34	28	9	29	47	35	215
Thomas J. O'Malley, Jr.	13	15	0	12	14	13	23	21	18	129
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Blanks	0	1	0	2	0	1	2	2	0	8
Total Votes casted	31	31	0	48	43	23	54	70	53	353
Councilor										
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Blanks	31	31	0	48	43	23	54	70	53	353
Total Votes casted	31	31	0	48	43	23	54	70	53	353
Senator in General Court										
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	2
Blanks	31	31	0	48	42	23	54	70	52	351
Total Votes casted	31	31	0	48	43	23	54	70	53	353

TOWN OF DARTMOUTH
OFFICIAL RESULTS - STATE PRIMARY

SEPTEMBER 8, 2016

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
Representative in General Court	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2
Write-ins	31	31	0	48	43	23	53	70	52	351
Blanks	31	31	0	48	43	23	54	70	53	353
Total Votes Casted										
Sheriff	27	27	0	37	33	18	44	53	42	281
Thomas M. Hodgson	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Write-ins All Others	4	3	0	11	10	5	10	17	10	70
Blanks	31	31	0	48	43	23	54	70	53	353
Total Votes Casted										
County Commissioner	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2
Write-ins	31	30	0	48	43	22	54	70	53	351
Blanks	31	31	0	48	43	23	54	70	53	353
Total Votes Casted										
District Attorney	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Write-ins - Thomas Quinn	31	31	0	48	43	23	54	70	52	352
Blanks	31	31	0	48	43	23	54	70	53	353
Total Votes casted										

TOWN OF DARTMOUTH
OFFICIAL RESULTS - STATE PRIMARY

SEPTEMBER 8, 2016

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
Total Number of Voters Per Precinct	2,789	1,943	568	2,640	2,798	2,379	2,582	3,059	3,149	27,907
Total Votes Casted	51	78	1	88	100	79	114	192	128	832
Total Votes Casted - Democrat	19	46	1	40	56	56	60	123	74	475
Total Votes Casted - Republican	31	31	0	48	43	23	54	70	53	353
Total Votes Casted - Green-Rainbow	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Votes Casted - United/Independent	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3
Percentage Voted	1.83%	4.01%	0.18%	3.33%	3.57%	3.32%	4.42%	6.31%	4.06%	3.80%
Representative in Congress										
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Blanks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Votes casted	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Councillor										
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Total Votes casted	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Senator in General Court										
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Total Votes casted	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Representative in General Court										
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Total Votes Casted	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

TOWN OF DARTMOUTH
 OFFICIAL RESULTS - STATE PRIMARY

SEPTEMBER 8, 2016

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
Sheriff	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write-In: Thomas Hodgson	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Write-Ins All Others	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks										
Total Votes Casted										
County Commissioner	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Blanks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Votes Casted										
District Attorney	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total Votes casted										

TOWN OF DARTMOUTH
OFFICIAL RESULTS - STATE PRIMARY

SEPTEMBER 8, 2016

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
Total Number of Voters Per Precinct	2789	1943	568	2640	2798	2379	2582	3059	3149	21907
Total Votes Casted	51	78	1	88	100	79	114	193	128	832
Total Votes Casted - Democrat	19	46	1	40	56	56	60	123	74	475
Total Votes Casted - Republican	31	31	0	48	43	23	54	70	53	353
Total Votes Casted - Green-Rainbow	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Total Votes Casted - United Independent	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3
Percentage Voted	1.83%	4.01%	0.18%	3.33%	3.57%	3.32%	4.42%	6.31%	4.06%	3.80%
Representative in Congress										
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3
Total Votes casted	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3
Councillor										
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3
Total Votes casted	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3
Senator in General Court										
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Blanks	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Total Votes casted	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3
Representative in General Court										
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3
Total Votes Casted	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3

TOWN OF DARTMOUTH
 OFFICIAL RESULTS - STATE PRIMARY

SEPTEMBER 8, 2016

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
Sheriff										
Write-In: Thomas Hodgson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Write-Ins All Others	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Total Votes Casted	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3
County Commissioner										
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3
Total Votes Casted	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3
District Attorney										
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3
Total Votes casted	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3

State Election - Final Election Results
November 8, 2016

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
1											
2	PRECINCT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
3	President/Vice President										
4	Times counted	2128	1365	214	1999	2140	1748	2025	2424	2560	16603
5	Unused Votes	27	10	1	18	27	14	28	33	21	179
6	Write-in votes	22	28	7	28	33	18	29	35	41	241
7	Clinton/Kane	896	681	162	1065	1059	920	1035	1378	1390	8586
8	Johnson/Weld	75	36	14	73	78	59	65	104	106	610
9	Stein/Baraka	23	15	4	34	35	22	31	27	44	235
10	Trump/Pence	1085	589	26	780	907	714	837	847	953	6738
11	McMullin/Johnson	0	6	0	1	1	1	0	0	5	14
12		2128	1365	214	1999	2140	1748	2025	2424	2560	16603
13	Representative in Congress										
14	Times counted	2128	1365	214	1999	2140	1748	2025	2424	2560	16603
15	Unused Votes	190	101	15	188	162	157	160	167	187	1327
16	Write-in votes	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	2	2	9
17	William R. Keating	900	725	154	1058	1112	983	1041	1395	1357	8725
18	Mark C. Allegro	757	382	17	532	642	449	635	673	777	4864
19	Christopher Cataldo	29	20	8	21	23	22	27	10	20	180
20	Paul J. Harrington	221	126	14	166	170	115	145	156	196	1309
21	Anna Grace Raduc	30	11	6	33	30	21	16	21	21	189
22		2128	1365	214	1999	2140	1748	2025	2424	2560	16603
23	Councillor										
24	Times counted	2128	1365	214	1999	2140	1748	2025	2424	2560	16603
25	Unused Votes	665	363	27	543	634	429	609	712	839	4821
26	Write-in votes	11	4	0	7	7	8	13	8	8	66
27	Joseph C. Ferreira	1452	988	187	1449	1499	1311	1403	1704	1713	11716
28		2128	1365	214	1999	2140	1748	2025	2424	2560	16603

State Election - Final Election Results
November 8, 2016

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
29	Senator in Gen. Court										
30	Times counted	2128	1365	214	1999	2140	1748	2025	2424	2560	16603
31	Unused Votes	582	289	27	458	525	339	469	537	683	3909
32	Write-in Votes	14	3	0	7	6	9	16	12	11	78
33	Mark C. Montigny	1532	1073	187	1534	1609	1400	1540	1875	1866	12616
34		2128	1365	214	1999	2140	1748	2025	2424	2560	16603
35	Representative in Gen Court										
36	Times counted	2128	1365	214	1999	2140	1748	2025	2424	2560	16603
37	Unused Votes	607	312	27	474	538	367	484	544	699	4052
38	Write-in votes	11	3	0	6	6	7	9	7	10	59
39	Christopher Markey	1510	1050	187	1519	1596	1374	1532	1873	1851	12492
40		2128	1365	214	1999	2140	1748	2025	2424	2560	16603
41	Sheriff										
42	Times counted	2128	1365	214	1999	2140	1748	2025	2424	2560	16603
43	Unused Votes	465	320	44	543	588	441	507	734	735	4377
44	Write-in votes	16	16	0	23	24	22	18	23	35	177
45	Thomas M. Hodgson	1647	1029	170	1433	1528	1285	1500	1667	1790	12049
46		2128	1365	214	1999	2140	1748	2025	2424	2560	16603
47	County Commissioner										
48	Times counted	4256	2730	428	3998	4280	3496	4050	4848	5120	33206
49	Unused Votes	2122	1229	158	1822	2031	1666	1978	2213	2429	15648
50	Write-in Votes	14	6	1	7	5	3	8	11	10	65
51	Paul B. Kitchen	1072	760	146	1097	1144	899	1046	1337	1383	8884
52	John R. Mitchell	1048	735	123	1072	1100	928	1018	1287	1298	8609
53		4256	2730	428	3998	4280	3496	4050	4848	5120	33206

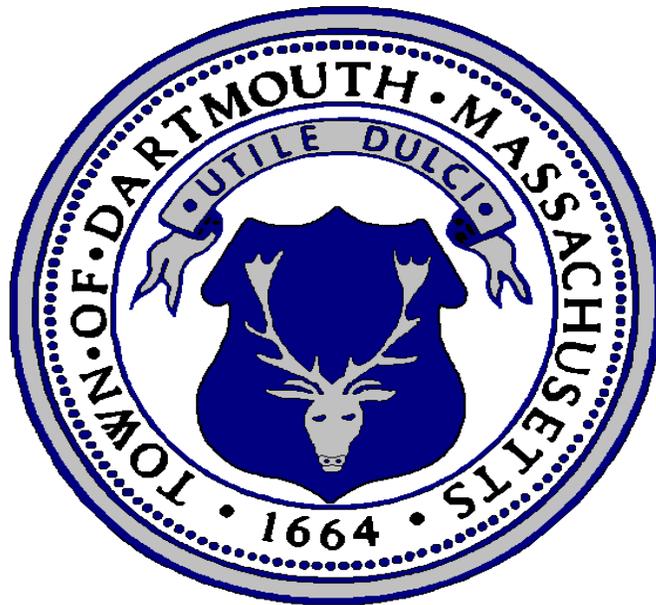
State Election - Final Election Results
November 8, 2016

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
54	District Attorney										
55	Times counted	2128	1365	214	1999	2140	1748	2025	2424	2560	16603
56	Unused Votes	583	300	30	492	540	383	503	537	670	4038
57	Write-in votes	9	1	0	5	6	4	5	5	13	48
58	Thomas M. Quinn, III	1536	1064	184	1502	1594	1361	1517	1882	1877	12517
59		2128	1365	214	1999	2140	1748	2025	2424	2560	16603
60	Question #1	This proposed law would allow the state Gaming Commission to issue one additional category 2 license, which would permit operation of a gaming establishment with no table games and not more than 1,250 slot machines.									
61											
62	Times counted	2128	1365	214	1999	2140	1748	2025	2424	2560	16603
63	Unused Votes	132	102	5	55	154	215	153	160	162	1138
64	YES	954	623	91	1112	917	831	827	803	854	7012
65	NO	1042	640	118	832	1069	702	1045	1461	1544	8453
66		2128	1365	214	1999	2140	1748	2025	2424	2560	16603
67	Question #2	This proposed law would allow the state Board of Elementary and Secondary Education to approve up to 12 new charter schools or enrollment expansions in existing charter schools each year.									
68											
69	Times counted	2128	1365	214	1999	2140	1748	2025	2424	2560	16603
70	Unused Votes	59	33	4	138	49	80	45	75	70	553
71	YES	725	510	72	875	770	553	756	1005	1115	6381
72	NO	1344	822	138	986	1321	1115	1224	1344	1375	9669
73		2128	1365	214	1999	2140	1748	2025	2424	2560	16603
74											
75											

State Election - Final Election Results
November 8, 2016

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
76	Question #3	This proposed law would prohibit any farm owner or operator from knowingly confining any breeding pig, calf raised for veal, or egg-laying hen in a way that prevents the animal from lying down, standing up, fully extending its limbs, or turning around freely.									
77											
78											
79	Times Counted	2128	1365	214	1999	2140	1748	2025	2424	2560	16603
80	Unused Votes	76	40	2	62	55	109	79	95	71	589
81	YES	1538	1014	189	674	1626	1212	1540	1848	1874	11515
82	NO	514	311	23	1263	459	427	406	481	615	4499
83		2128	1365	214	1999	2140	1748	2025	2424	2560	16603
84	Question #4	The proposed law would permit the possession, use, distribution, and cultivation of marijuana in limited amounts by persons age 21 and older and would remove criminal penalties for such activities.									
85											
86											
87	Times counted	2128	1365	214	1999	2140	1748	2025	2424	2560	16603
88	Unused Votes	50	32	1	72	34	75	44	64	42	414
89	YES	1086	697	184	1511	1114	891	922	1135	1290	8830
90	NO	992	636	29	416	992	782	1059	1225	1228	7359
91		2128	1365	214	1999	2140	1748	2025	2424	2560	16603
92											
93											
94	Election Summary										
95	PRECINCTS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
96	Total Registered Voters	2877	2011	583	2867	2901	2457	2669	3134	3230	22729
97	TOTAL VOTED	2128	1365	214	1999	2140	1748	2025	2424	2560	16603
98	Percent of Voters	74%	68%	37%	70%	74%	71%	76%	77%	79%	73%

DARTMOUTH SPRING ANNUAL AND SPECIAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES



TUESDAY, June 7, 2016

9:00 A.M.

DARTMOUTH MIDDLE SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
366 Slocum Road

SPRING ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

June 7, 2016

INDEX

P=Passed F=Failed I=Ind Postpone W=Withdrawn	ART	PAGE	SUBJECT	Appropriations	Source of Funding
Passed	1	3	Community Preservation Committee- Apponagansett Recreation Pavilion	\$162,000.00 \$108,000.00	Open Space Reserve Unrestricted Reserve
Passed	2	3	Community Preservation Committee- Budget	\$35,000.00	CPF Annual Revenues
Withdrawn	2A	4	Community Preservation Committee- Waterfront Recreational Park		
Failed	2B	4	Authorization for Purchase of 4 Water Street		
Passed	3	4	Appropriation from Cemetery Sale of Lot Fund	\$2,000.00	Cem Sale of Lot Fund
Passed	4	5	Continue Cemetery Revolving Fund		
Passed	5	5	Acceptance of Capital Planning Committee Report and Funding of FY 2017 Capital Plan	\$216,500.00 \$319,649.00 \$506,000.00 \$2,600,000.00 \$367,000.00 \$725,000.00 \$338,000.00 \$54,010.60 \$35,000.00	Surplus Revenue Tax Levy Sewer Ent. Ret. Earnings Sewer Ent. Borrowing Water Ent Ret Earnings Water Ent Borrowing Solid Waste Ent Ret Earn Excess Bond Proceeds Stab Fund for DCTV
Passed	5A	7	Design & Replacement of the Middle School Roof	\$3,500,000.00	Borrowing
Passed	6	8	Salaries and Stipends of Elected Officials		
Passed	7	8	Schedule A- FY2017 Budget Appropriation	\$75,750,534.00 \$1,055,827.00 \$959,427.00 \$297,585.00 \$59,178.00 \$106,392.00 \$29,338.00 \$2,329,514.00	Tax Levy Water Enterprise Fund Sewer Enterprise Fund Solid Waste Ent. Fund Waterways Mgmt Ent. Fund Dart. Cable Ent. Fund Senior Soc. Day Trust Fund Other Financing Sources
Passed	8	9	Funding Sewer and Septic System Betterments	\$1,521,906.33	Sewer Betterment Rev.
Passed	9	9	Funding Solid Waste Enterprise Fund	\$1,140,118.00 \$297,585.00	Dir Oper. Exp. Solid Waste Gen. Fund Oper. Budget
Passed	10	10	Funding Water Department Enterprise Fund	\$3,990,958.00 \$1,055,827.00	Dir. Oper. Exp Water Dept Gen Fund Oper. Budget
Passed	11	11	Funding Sewer Department Enterprise Fund	\$3,986,898.00 \$959,427.00	Dir. Oper Exp. Sewer Dept. Gen Fund Oper Budget
Passed	12	12	Funding Dartmouth Cable Television Enterprise Fund	\$454,690.00 \$106,392.00	Dart Cable Ent. Fund Gen Fund Oper Budget
Passed	13	12	Funding Waterways Management Enterprise Fund	\$285,638.00 \$59,178.00 \$278,376.00 \$25,440.00 \$2,000.00 \$39,000.00	Dir Oper. Exp. WWMgmt Fund Gen fund Oper. Budget Waterways Receipts Waterways Ret. Earning Transf. Gen Fund to WWMgt Fund WW Improv. Fund
Passed	14	13	Funding Dartmouth Senior Social Day Program	\$	
Passed	15	14	Continue Recreation & Park Revolving Fund		
Passed	16	14	Continue Library Revolving Fund Lost and Damage		

			Items		
Passed	17	15	Zoning Bylaw Amendment- Section 16		
Passed	18	40	Zoning Bylaw Amendment – Section 3B.105		
Passed	19	41	Apponagansett Park-Transfer Custody and Control of Property to Dartmouth Department of Parks and Recreation and Designation of Property as Public Parkland, Recreation and Open Space Use Pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 45		
Passed	20	41	Acceptance of Public Ways		
Failed	21	42	Authorization to Sell Old Southworth Library		
Passed	22	42	Personnel Bylaw Amendment-Salary Adjustments and New Position		
Passed	23	43	Easements-Chase Road at Old Westport Road		

SPRING SPECIAL TOWN MEETING -June 7, 2016

INDEX

P=Passed,F=Failed I=Ind Postpone W=Withdrawn	ARTICLE #	PAGE	SUBJECT	Appropriations	Source of Funding
Passed	1 STM	3	Outstanding Bills	\$3,103.60	Reserve Fund
Passed	2 STM	4	Snow & Ice Deficit	\$73,511.01	Hlth. & Life Ins
Passed	3 STM	4	Acceptance of Capital Planning Committee Report and Funding of FY 2016 Capital Plan	\$450,000.00	Reserve Fund
Passed	4 STM	4	Collective Bargaining Agreements and Non-Union COLA and Contractual Adjustments	Dart. Mgmt. Union \$20,367.00 \$1,922.00 \$3,610.00 \$1,796.00 DPW Laborers Union \$37,279.00 \$15,144.00 \$21,130.00 \$9,414.00 \$2,186.00 \$195.00 Dart. Town Emp. Union \$127,546.00 \$1,658.00 \$415.00 Non-Union Employees \$18,966.00 \$1,501.00 \$1,602.00 \$3,694.00	Reserve Fund WEF R/E SEF R/E Stab Fund Reserve Fund WEF R/E SEF R/E Solid Waste Ent Fund R/E SEF R/E Solid Waste Ent. Fund R/E Reserve Fund WEF R/E SEF R/E Reserve Fund WEF R/E Sen Soc Day Care Rec Stab Fund
Passed	5 STM	5	Transfer From Senior Social Day Care Trust Fund	\$17,000.00	Sen. Soc. Day Prog. Recpt.
Passed	6 STM	6	Appropriation For Fiber Relocation At DCTV and Police Station	\$6,500.00 \$6,500.00	Stab Fund
Passed	7 STM	6	Creation of Stabilization Fund for Collective Bargaining Agreements	\$120,582.00	Reserve Fund

Pursuant to a warrant duly issued the Spring Annual and Special Town Meeting of the inhabitants of the Town of Dartmouth, represented by their duly elected and qualified Town Meeting Members, was held in the auditorium of the Dartmouth Middle School on Tuesday, June 7, 2016.

The meeting was called to order 9:12 o'clock in the morning by the Moderator, Melissa Haskell. The Moderator declared that their being 192 Town Meeting Members present out of a total of 304 and 153 being a quorum, a quorum was present. Additional members checked in after the meeting was called to order.

Precinct	Membership	Attended	Absent
1	44	34	9
2	31	18	13
3	0	0	0
4	39	22	17
5	42	34	8
6	25	11	14
7	41	36	5
8	39	34	5
9	43	32	11
TOTAL	(304)=100%	(221)=73%	(83)=27%

The Moderator asked for a moment of silence in remembrance of:

Albert F. Abelha	Retired Teacher from the Dartmouth Public School System
Hope Atkinson	Former Town Meeting Member, Library Trustee for more than 25 years and Girl Scout Mariner in Dartmouth
Margaretha E. Birkness	Wife of the Late former Town Counsel, John Birkness, Mother of former Park Department Member Lisa Birkness
Norma Bowen	Former employee for the Dartmouth Public School System
Armand P. Brodeur	Father-in-law of Board of Health Member Lynne Brodeur
Shelley A. Carvalho	Former employee of the Town of Dartmouth
Lt. Kenneth Cotta	30yr Employee of the Dartmouth Police Department, DARE program coordinator, and was a special part of the Annual Tree Lighting for more than 15 Yrs.
Richard H. Cummings	Former Finance Comm. Member of the Dartmouth School Board
Mary Dearing	Former Poll Worker
Ryan Ferreira	Son of Richard Ferreira from the School Maintenance Dept. and Brother of Bobby Ferreira of the School Maintenance Dept. along with being an employee of the School Maintenance Dept., and on District 1 Fire Department
Nicholas S. Hemingway	Son of former employee Maureen Hemingway who worked for the Town of Dartmouth

Gino A. Iacaponi	Uncle to former Finance Director and Town Meeting Member Edward Iacaponi
Christopher Kennedy	Brother-in-law to Town Meeting Member Richard Saunders
Alan B. Mercer	Served on the following – Bd of Directors for the Council on Aging, Interim Executive Secretary for the Select Board, Commissioner of Dartmouth Public Works, participated in several grant projects and was part of the group involved with moving Town Hall.
Joseph Ormonde	Was Supervisor of the Town Park and Recreation Department for 25 yrs. And served 50 yrs. On District 1 Fire Department
Doris F. Sepuka	Retired Teacher from Dart. H.S.
Stephen J. Soares	Retired Chief of Police
Andre Thibodeau	Son of Police Officer and Town Meeting Member Nancy Thibodeau
Beth Ann Turner	Daughter of Jackie Turner and the Late Allen Turner. Both Jackie and Allen served the Town as Town Meeting Members, and volunteered in the Town Clerk's Office. Allen was a former member of the Board of Public Works and Jackie worked for the Town as a crossing guard.
Randall T. Weeks	Former Town Meeting Member, Served on the Dartmouth Youth Commission, Husband of Retired Dartmouth School Teacher Francine Weeks and Father of Randall T. Weeks, Jr who served on the Board

MODERATOR: Appoints two good tellers – Christine Amaral and Destiny Page.

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the meeting note the correct call of the Warrant and the lawful posting and return of service thereon;

That the Moderator is hereby relieved from reading each article in its entirety and is allowed to refer to them by title and number;

That any motion to amend Schedule A by increasing a line item must include a reduction of the same amount from another line item;

That the Moderator is hereby allowed to take up action on any of the several articles out of numerical sequence as she may determine; and

That a teller count need not be taken on motions requiring two-thirds, four-fifths or nine-tenths vote, and that the Moderator may declare whether the motion passes or fails.

UNANIMOUSLY VOTED. 9:23 AM

Moderator took Articles out of order - Town Meeting began with Article 2B.

**ARTICLE 1: COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE-
APPONAGANSETT RECREATION PAVILION**

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town appropriate \$162,000.00 from the Open Space Reserve and \$108,000.00 from Unrestricted Reserve for a total of \$270,000.00 to the Town of Dartmouth for the Apponagansett Recreation Pavilion, all in accordance with the terms and conditions of the Community Preservation Memorandum of Understanding.

PASSES. 11:00 AM

ARTICLE 2: COMMUNITY PRESERVATION BUDGET

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town appropriate from Fiscal Year 2017 Community Preservation Fund Annual Revenues in the amount of \$35,000.00 for administrative expenses.

PASSES. 11:02 AM

**ARTICLE 2A: COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE- WATERFRONT
RECREATIONAL PARK**

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town appropriate \$184,000.00 from the Open Space Reserve and \$282,000.00 from Unrestricted Reserve for a total of \$466,000.00 to the Town of Dartmouth for the development of a waterfront passive and active recreational park and public boating facility on Water Street, all in accordance with the terms and conditions of the Community Preservation Memorandum of Understanding.

Motion to withdraw.

PASSES. 11:03 AM

ARTICLE 2B: AUTHORIZATION FOR PURCHASE OF 4 WATER STREET

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town, pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 40, Section 3, to authorize the Select Board to purchase, for general municipal purposes, the property that is described as 4 Water Street, South Dartmouth, Massachusetts 02748, being 0.29 acres +/-, and listed as Lot 9 on Dartmouth Assessor's Map 117, and which property is more fully described in a deed that is recorded in the Bristol County S.D. Registry of Deeds in Land Registration Book 98, Page 140, being Registered Document #69871 with Title Certificate #18020.

At 9:47 AM Town Meeting Recessed for Finance Committee deliberation on this article.

10:30 AM Motion made to Move the Question

FAILS. 10:37 AM

Moved to the Special Town Meeting at 10:39 AM

ARTICLE 3: APPROPRIATION FROM THE CEMETERY SALE OF LOT FUND

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town appropriate and transfer the sum of \$2,000.00 from the Cemetery Sale of Lot Fund to be spent on cemetery purposes in accordance with Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 114, Sections 15 & 25;

PASSES. 11:04 AM

ARTICLE 4: CONTINUE CEMETERY REVOLVING FUND

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town continue a Cemetery Revolving Fund for fiscal year 2017 pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 53E½, to which will be credited all revenues that are collected from burials and other cemetery-related fees excluding Sale of Lots and Perpetual Care, said revenues to be used solely for general operating costs and capital expenditures (subject to approval by the Capital Planning Committee) with respect to the Town cemeteries as authorized by the Parks & Recreation Board, and provided that the total revenues that are utilized in said manner during fiscal year 2017 shall not exceed four thousand five hundred dollars (\$4,500.00);

PASSES. 11:05 AM

ARTICLE 5: ACCEPTANCE OF CAPITAL PLANNING COMMITTEE REPORT AND FUNDING OF FY 2017 CAPITAL PLAN

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town accept the Capital Planning Committee Report of Capital Needs for FY 2017 (Spring Annual Town Meeting) and fund from the following:

- \$216,500.00 from Surplus Revenue;
- \$319,649.00 from the Tax Levy;
- \$506,000.00 from Sewer Enterprise Retained Earnings;
- \$2,600,000.00 from Sewer Enterprise Borrowing;
- \$367,000.00 from Water Enterprise Retained Earnings;
- \$725,000.00 from Water Enterprise Borrowing;
- \$338,000.00 from Solid Waste Enterprise Retained Earnings;
- \$54,010.60 of excess bond proceeds from appropriations made for Town Hall Energy Efficiency Mechanical System Upgrade under Article 22 of the June 6, 2008 Town Meeting;
- \$35,000.00 from the Stabilization Fund for Dartmouth Cable Television (DCTV).

The Treasurer, with the approval of the Select Board, is authorized to borrow \$3,325,000.00 pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 7, or any other enabling authority and to issue bond or notes of the Town therefor.

ITEM(S)	COST	FUNDING SOURCE
TOWN GOVERNMENT		
Radio System Analysis	\$20,000.00	Surplus Revenue
TOTAL	\$20,000.00	
POLICE DEPARTMENT		
(~2.6) Police Cruisers Replacement (operating appropriation)	\$135,142.00	Tax Levy
(1) Sign Board	\$14,500.00	Surplus Revenue
TOTAL	\$149,642.00	
DARTMOUTH PUBLIC SCHOOLS		
School Technology & Infrastructure (operating appropriation)	\$184,507.00	Tax Levy
Physical Security Improvements	\$135,000.00	Surplus Revenue
TOTAL	\$319,507.00	
DPW – ENGINEERING DIVISION		
Records Management/Scan	\$6,000.00	S.E.F. Retained Earn.
	\$6,000.00	W.E.F. Retained Earn.
TOTAL	\$12,000.00	
DPW – CONSTRUCTION DIVISION		
(1) F550 4X4 Dump Truck w/Plow Replacement	\$35,000.00	Surplus Revenue
	\$35,000.00	W.E.F. Retained Earn.
TOTAL	\$70,000.00	
DPW - SEWER ENTERPRISE FUND		
Inflow & Infiltration Remediation	\$250,000.00	S.E.F. Retained Earn.
Ultraviolet Disinfection	\$2,600,000.00	S.E.F. Borrowing
High Velocity Jet Flushing Machine w/Cab & Chassis Replacement	\$250,000.00	S.E.F. Retained Earn.
TOTAL	\$3,100,000.00	
DPW - WATER ENTERPRISE FUND		
Filter Rehabilitation (299 Chase Road)	\$300,000.00	W.E.F. Retained Earn
(1) 6,800 GVW 2WD Pick-Up Truck w/Cap Replacement	\$26,000.00	W.E.F. Retained Earn.
Milton Street Water Main Upgrade	\$725,000.00	W.E.F. Borrowing

TOTAL	\$1,051,000.00	
DPW – SOLID WASTE ENTERPRISE FUND		
(1) 30 CY Packer Body Replacement	\$81,500.00	S.W.E.F. Retained Earn.
(1) 30 CY Packer w/Cab & Chassis Replacement	\$256,500.00	S.W.E.F. Retained Earn.
TOTAL	\$338,000.00	
PARKS & RECREATION		
Van Body Replacement	\$12,000.00	Surplus Revenue
Allen Street Garage Restoration	\$54,010.60	Excess Bond Proceeds
TOTAL	\$66,010.60	
DCTV ENTERPRISE FUND		
Production Truck Repairs Including Generator	\$20,000.00	DCTV Stabilization Fund
Building Repairs Phase I - Architect	\$15,000.00	DCTV Stabilization Fund
TOTAL	\$35,000.00	

KEY:

G.F. = General Fund

W.E.F. = Water Enterprise Fund

S.E.F. = Sewer Enterprise Fund

S.W.E.F. = Solid Waste Enterprise Fund

Retained Earn. = Retained Earnings

PASSES. 11:13 AM

ARTICLE 5A: DESIGN & REPLACEMENT OF THE MIDDLE SCHOOL ROOF

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town of Dartmouth appropriate the amount of three million five hundred thousand (\$3,500,000.00) dollars for the purpose of paying costs of roof design and replacement at the Middle School located at 366 Slocum Road in Dartmouth (Assessor’s Map 154, Lot 58), including the payment of all costs incidental or related thereto (the “Project”), which proposed repair project would materially extend the useful life of the school and preserve an asset that otherwise is capable of supporting the required educational program, and for which the Town of Dartmouth may be eligible for a grant from the Massachusetts School Building Authority (“MSBA”), said amount to be expended under the direction of the Dartmouth School Building Committee. To meet this appropriation the Treasurer, is authorized to borrow the amount of three million five hundred thousand (\$3,500,00.00) under M.G.L. Chapter 44, or pursuant to any other enabling authority. Also, the Town may be eligible for a grant from the Massachusetts School Building Authority (“MSBA”), said amount to be expended under the direction of the Dartmouth School Building Committee, for an additional seven hundred fifty thousand (\$750,000.00) previously appropriated for “Middle School Partial Roof Replacement” under Article 3 of the October 20, 2015 Town Meeting. The Town of Dartmouth acknowledges that the MSBA’s grant program is a non-entitlement, discretionary program based on need, as

determined by the MSBA, and any project costs the Town of Dartmouth incurs in excess of any grant approved by and received from the MSBA shall be the sole responsibility of the Town of Dartmouth; provided further that any grant that the Town of Dartmouth may receive from the MSBA for the Project shall not exceed the lesser of (1) 51.84 percent (%) of eligible, approved project costs, as determined by the MSBA, or (2) the total maximum grant amount determined by the MSBA; and that the amount of borrowing authorized pursuant to this vote shall be reduced by any grant amount set forth in the Project Funding Agreement that may be executed between the Town of Dartmouth and the MSBA.

MOVED and duly seconded:

To AMEND to remove (1) 51.84 percent (%) and replace with (1) a percentage to be determined.

AMENDMENT PASSES. 11:18 AM

Now comes the vote on the main motion as amended.

PASSES. 11:18 AM

ARTICLE 6: SALARIES AND STIPENDS OF ELECTED OFFICIALS

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town fix the salary of the following elected officer of the Town as provided in Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 41, Section 108 and any and all Acts in Amendment thereof:

		FY 2016	FY 2017
Town Clerk	1@	\$71,121.00	\$72,900.00

; and that the Town fix the stipends of the following elected officers of the Town as provided in Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 41, Section 108 and any and all Acts in Amendment thereof:

		FY 2016	FY 2017
Board of Assessors	3@	\$0	\$0
Board of Health	3@	\$0	\$0
Board of Library Trustees	6@	\$0	\$0
Parks & Recreation Board	5@	\$0	\$0
Select Board	5@	\$0	\$0
Planning Board	5@	\$0	\$0
School Committee	5@	\$0	\$0
Town Moderator	1@	\$0	\$0

PASSES. 11:19 AM

ARTICLE 7: SCHEDULE A- FY 2017 BUDGET APPROPRIATION

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town appropriate \$80,587,795.00 from various funding sources, for the purpose of funding expenses, salary and compensation of all elected and appointed officers of the Town, for payment of debt and interest, charges and outlays of the various Town Departments for the ensuing 2017 fiscal year:

Resumed Town Meeting at 1:04 PM from Lunch break.

PASSES. 1:16 PM

ARTICLE 8: FUNDING SEWER AND SEPTIC SYSTEM BETTERMENTS

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town appropriate the sum of \$1,521,906.33 from sewer betterment revenue to cover the FY 2017 debt service and associated fees on sewer betterment projects as administered by the Sewer Enterprise Fund of the Department of Public Works;

and That the Town appropriate the sum of \$62,535.15 from septic system betterment revenue to cover the FY 2017 debt service and associated fees on Title 5 septic system betterment loans as administered by the Board of Health;

and to concurrently authorize the Town Accountant to make the necessary adjustments to each applicable special assessment fund for the various projects and loans.

PASSES. 11:22 AM

ARTICLE 9: FUNDING SOLID WASTE ENTERPRISE FUND

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town approve \$1,437,703.00 pursuant to the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 53F½, with an appropriation of \$1,140,118.00 for the purpose of funding direct operating expenses of the Solid Waste Department for FY 2017, and, in order to fund indirect operating expenses, an additional \$297,585.00 has already been appropriated in the General Fund Operating Budget and allocated to the Solid Waste Enterprise Fund, with all expenses funded from Solid Waste Enterprise revenues, all as shown in detail below:

2
Article 7

Town of Dartmouth



FY 2017 Budget

**TOWN OF DARTMOUTH
FY 2017 ESTIMATED ANNUAL REVENUE RECAP**

	FY 2017 Budget
Tax Levy:	
Levy Limit	\$55,422,338.00
2.5% Base Growth	\$1,385,558.00
New Growth	\$494,144.00
Override	\$0.00
Debt Exclusions	\$648,881.00
Total Levy:	\$57,950,921.00
Local Receipts:	
Solar Net Metering Revenue:	\$6,464,812.00
	\$418,900.00
Cherry Sheet Revenue:	
Chapter 70	\$9,622,951.00
Other State Aid	\$3,302,680.00
Subtotal	\$12,925,631.00
	\$12,925,631.00
Other Financial Sources:	
Overhead Charges & Indirect Cost	\$2,507,747.00
	\$2,507,747.00
Surplus Revenue: Appropriated	\$0.00
Other Funds:	
Overlay Reserve Surplus	\$100,000.00
Conservation Receipts	\$61,000.00
Community Preservation	\$207,030.00
SBA (High School) Reimbursement	\$1,750,092.00
Chapter 90 & Capital Articles (Construction Div.)	\$181,861.00
Reserved for Debt	\$29,531.00
Subtotal	\$2,329,514.00
	\$2,329,514.00
Total Operating Revenues:	\$82,597,525.00
Less: Deficits (Overlay & Appropriation) (Snow Removal)	\$0.00
Less: Tax Title Deficits	\$0.00
Less: Cherry Sheet Offsets	(\$50,760.00)
Less: Cherry Sheet Charges	(\$991,558.00)
Less: Overlay	(\$554,709.00)
Less: Parking Subsidy for Waterways Enterprise Fund	(\$2,000.00)
Net Operating Revenues:	\$80,998,498.00

NOTE: For additional budget information, please consult the Director of Budget & Finance/Treasurer's page of the Town website
<http://www.town.dartmouth.ma.us>

**TOWN OF DARTMOUTH
PROPOSED FY 2017 BUDGET SUMMARY**

CATEGORY OF EXPENDITURE - GENERAL FUND	Salaries	Expenses	TOTAL Including Indirect Costs
General Government	2,136,369.00	2,368,632.00	4,505,001.00
Public Safety	6,522,971.00	679,760.00	7,202,731.00
Schools			44,874,512.00
Public Works	2,419,677.00	922,796.00	3,342,473.00
Community Services	1,664,566.00	951,731.00	2,616,297.00
Debt Service		4,750,678.00	4,750,678.00
Employee Benefits			12,357,207.00
Property/Liability Insurance		938,896.00	938,896.00
Unclassified			0.00
Subtotal General Fund - Schedule A			80,587,795.00
Capital Tax Levy - Police Cruisers & School Technology			319,649.00
TOTAL			80,907,444.00

CATEGORY OF EXPENDITURE - ENTERPRISE/TRUST FUNDS	Salaries	Expenses	TOTAL Direct Costs Only	Indirect Cost Subsidy to General Fund	TOTAL Direct & Indirect Costs
Water Enterprise Fund	897,337.00	3,093,621.00	3,990,958.00	1,055,827.00	5,046,785.00
Sewer Enterprise Fund	1,210,044.00	2,776,854.00	3,986,898.00	959,427.00	4,946,325.00
Solid Waste Enterprise Fund	433,144.00	706,974.00	1,140,118.00	297,585.00	1,437,703.00
Waterways Management Enterprise Fund	187,433.00	98,205.00	285,638.00	59,178.00	344,816.00
Dartmouth Cable Television Enterprise Fund	316,615.00	138,075.00	454,690.00	106,392.00	561,082.00
Senior Social Day Trust Fund	187,085.00	60,895.00	247,980.00	29,338.00	277,318.00
TOTAL	3,231,658.00	6,874,624.00	10,106,282.00	2,507,747.00	12,614,029.00

TOWN OF DARTMOUTH PROPOSED SCHEDULE A: FY 2017 OPERATING BUDGET (BY CATEGORY & FUNDING SOURCE)

CATEGORY OF EXPENDITURE	FY 2016 Budget Revised	FY 2017 Dept. Request	FY 2017 Budget Recommendation	Tax Levy	WEF	SEF	SWEF	Other
General Government	4,995,314.00	4,506,501.00	4,505,001.00	4,003,128.00	143,345.00	141,980.00	37,914.00	178,634.00
Public Safety	7,067,797.00	7,202,731.00	7,202,731.00	7,202,731.00				
Schools	43,059,784.00	44,874,512.00	44,874,512.00	44,874,512.00				
Public Works	3,115,390.00	3,394,781.00	3,342,473.00	2,366,717.00	451,508.00	266,519.00	85,868.00	181,861.00
Community Services	2,563,002.00	2,647,627.00	2,616,297.00	2,616,297.00				
Debt Service	4,758,645.00	4,750,678.00	4,750,678.00	2,764,025.00				
Employee Benefits	11,490,046.00	12,357,207.00	12,357,207.00	11,128,067.00	406,843.00	495,758.00	159,841.00	1,986,653.00
Property/Liability Insurance	894,377.00	938,896.00	938,896.00	805,057.00	54,131.00	55,170.00	13,962.00	166,698.00
Unclassified	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00				10,576.00
GRAND TOTAL	77,944,365.00	80,672,933.00	80,587,795.00	75,750,534.00	1,056,827.00	969,427.00	297,686.00	2,524,422.00

TOWN OF DARTMOUTH PROPOSED SCHEDULE A: FY 2017 OPERATING BUDGET

2016
1 of 13

	FY 2014 Actual	FY 2015 Actual	FY 2016 Budget Revised	FY 2017 Department Request	FY 2017 Budget Recommendation	FY 2017 Finance Com. Recommendation
GENERAL GOVERNMENT						
Town Meeting						
Personnel Services	0.00	171.35	300.00	300.00	300.00	300.00
Expense	370.10	827.79	3,100.00	3,100.00	3,100.00	3,100.00
Total	370.10	999.14	3,400.00	3,400.00	3,400.00	3,400.00
Moderator						
Personnel Services	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Expense	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Select Board/Town Administrator						
Board Salaries	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Professional Salary (Town Administrator)	137,085.00	144,216.07	146,216.00	152,124.00	152,124.00	152,124.00
Chemical Salaries	87,608.09	96,219.20	112,393.00	115,393.00	115,562.00	115,562.00
Longevity	300.00	300.00	300.00	400.00	400.00	400.00
Personnel Services	224,993.09	240,735.27	256,909.00	268,086.00	268,086.00	268,086.00
General Expenses	10,841.80	11,721.05	22,453.00	22,453.00	22,453.00	22,453.00
Buzzards Bay Action Committee Dues	992.50	992.50	1,000.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
Smith Landfill Consulting Services	7,500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Freedom Festival	5,280.00	0.00	7,500.00	9,000.00	9,000.00	9,000.00
Training	14,170.75	8,916.68	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00
S.R.P.E.D.D. Assessment	5,497.79	5,634.88	5,775.00	5,920.00	5,920.00	5,920.00
MMA - Dues	4,863.00	4,910.00	5,084.00	5,186.00	5,186.00	5,186.00
Temporary Staffing/Employees	41,052.36	41,716.13	40,530.00	37,530.00	37,530.00	37,530.00
Sister City Program	0.00	0.00	3,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Expense	90,197.60	73,691.04	105,342.00	107,589.00	107,589.00	107,589.00
Total	315,190.69	314,626.31	364,251.00	369,673.00	369,673.00	369,673.00
Finance Committee						
Personnel Services	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Expense	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Reserve Fund	0.00	0.00	1,187,677.00	718,689.00	718,689.00	718,689.00
Total	0.00	0.00	1,187,677.00	718,689.00	718,689.00	718,689.00
Town Accountant						
Professional Salary (Town Accountant)	81,387.63	83,808.59	83,609.00	86,946.00	86,946.00	86,946.00
Chemical Salaries	44,093.86	44,755.23	44,756.00	46,735.00	46,735.00	46,735.00
Longevity	1,250.00	1,250.00	1,250.00	1,350.00	1,350.00	1,350.00
Personnel Services	126,731.49	129,613.82	129,615.00	135,031.00	135,031.00	135,031.00
Expense	2,999.18	4,598.77	4,500.00	3,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00
Total	129,130.67	134,152.59	134,153.00	140,031.00	140,031.00	140,031.00



TOWN OF DARTMOUTH PROPOSED SCENARIO A: FY 2017 OPERATING BUDGET



	FY 2014 Actual	FY 2015 Actual	FY 2016 Budget Revised	FY 2017 Department Request	FY 2017 Budget Recommendation	FY 2017 Finance Com. Recommendation
Assessors						
Board Salaries	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Professional Salary (Admin. of Assessing)	89,305.00	90,629.49	90,630.00	94,251.00	94,251.00	94,251.00
Clerical Salaries	110,298.74	113,481.03	113,982.00	119,039.00	119,039.00	119,039.00
Longevity	1,800.00	1,800.00	1,800.00	2,400.00	2,400.00	2,400.00
Personnel Services	207,403.74	205,890.52	205,472.00	215,690.00	215,690.00	215,690.00
Expense	5,308.16	6,245.99	7,300.00	7,300.00	7,300.00	7,300.00
Appraisal services	32,716.25	26,080.00	60,000.00	60,000.00	60,000.00	60,000.00
Total	239,626.15	239,196.51	273,712.00	282,990.00	282,990.00	282,990.00
Director of Budget & Finance/Treasurer						
Prof. Salary (Director of Budget & Finance/Treasurer)	109,832.45	112,480.41	112,481.00	116,985.00	116,985.00	116,985.00
Clerical Salaries	126,112.76	130,470.24	130,471.00	140,258.00	140,258.00	140,258.00
Other Salaries	9,530.18	13,179.74	14,300.00	16,275.00	16,275.00	16,275.00
Longevity	1,050.00	1,050.00	1,050.00	1,400.00	1,400.00	1,400.00
Personnel Services	246,525.38	257,180.39	258,302.00	274,918.00	274,918.00	274,918.00
Expense	106,180.83	70,139.03	88,500.00	88,500.00	88,500.00	88,500.00
Tax Title Expense	29,742.00	28,292.70	52,000.00	52,000.00	52,000.00	52,000.00
Banking/Processing Services	9,485.80	12,514.06	12,200.00	12,200.00	12,200.00	12,200.00
Total	391,933.62	388,086.18	411,002.00	427,618.00	427,618.00	427,618.00
Town Collector						
Professional Salary (Town Collector)	88,793.61	90,108.53	90,109.00	93,709.00	93,709.00	93,709.00
Clerical Salaries	180,943.40	154,892.07	162,524.00	173,624.00	173,624.00	173,624.00
Longevity	1,750.00	1,750.00	1,600.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Personnel Services	251,487.07	246,850.60	254,233.00	268,333.00	268,333.00	268,333.00
Expense	41,439.50	68,531.18	68,199.00	67,185.00	67,185.00	67,185.00
Total	292,926.51	315,381.78	320,432.00	335,518.00	335,518.00	335,518.00
Legal						
Personnel Services	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Legal Counsel Services	327,686.85	559,585.91	341,500.00	351,625.00	351,625.00	351,625.00
Smith Landfill Legal	214,791.03	0.00	75,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Expense	1,446.50	4,376.50	5,860.00	7,860.00	7,860.00	7,860.00
Total	543,994.38	563,962.41	422,360.00	359,485.00	359,485.00	359,485.00
Personnel Department						
Professional Salary (Personnel Administrator)	65,975.00	66,964.77	66,969.00	70,000.00	70,000.00	70,000.00
Clerical Salaries	44,093.86	44,755.23	44,756.00	50,024.00	50,024.00	50,024.00
Longevity	300.00	300.00	300.00	400.00	400.00	400.00
Personnel Services	110,368.86	112,020.00	112,021.00	120,424.00	120,424.00	120,424.00
Expense	3,045.41	7,542.26	7,550.00	7,550.00	7,550.00	7,550.00
Total	113,414.27	119,562.26	119,571.00	127,974.00	127,974.00	127,974.00

TOWN OF DARTMOUTH PROPOSED SCHEDULE A: FY 2017 OPERATING BUDGET

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	FY 2014 Actual	FY 2015 Actual	FY 2016 Budget Revised	FY 2017 Department Request	FY 2017 Budget Recommendation	FY 2017 Finance Com. Recommendation
Computer Services						
Professional Salary (Information Systems Director)	83,314.72	84,561.39	84,562.00	87,978.00	87,978.00	87,978.00
Computer Technician Salary	70,678.80	71,738.98	71,740.00	74,918.00	74,918.00	74,918.00
Longevity	550.00	550.00	800.00	1,200.00	1,200.00	1,200.00
Personnel Services	154,540.52	156,850.37	157,102.00	164,096.00	164,096.00	164,096.00
Expense	233,024.58	232,293.97	286,173.00	286,173.00	286,173.00	286,173.00
Total	387,585.10	389,144.24	443,275.00	450,259.00	450,259.00	450,259.00
Town Clerk						
Professional Salary (Town Clerk)	69,032.93	70,089.11	71,121.00	72,900.00	72,900.00	72,900.00
Chemical Salaries	73,352.91	63,166.23	76,620.00	87,678.00	87,678.00	87,678.00
Personnel Services	142,385.84	133,235.34	149,741.00	160,578.00	160,578.00	160,578.00
Expense	19,498.88	19,084.39	27,300.00	32,200.00	30,700.00	30,700.00
Total	161,984.72	153,089.92	177,041.00	192,778.00	191,278.00	191,278.00
Election & Registration						
Board Salaries	2,173.42	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
Chemical Salaries	4,599.20	6,782.75	9,000.00	13,020.00	13,020.00	13,020.00
Other Salaries	14,048.27	28,680.58	27,700.00	28,000.00	28,000.00	28,000.00
OT Duty Pay	0.00	6,902.55	21,000.00	25,000.00	25,000.00	25,000.00
Personnel Services	20,820.89	43,865.88	59,200.00	67,520.00	67,520.00	67,520.00
Expense	16,766.55	33,962.41	31,500.00	33,150.00	33,150.00	33,150.00
Total	37,587.44	77,828.27	90,700.00	100,670.00	100,670.00	100,670.00
Conservation Commission						
Professional Salary (Environmental Affairs & GIS Systems Coordinator)	78,516.63	79,694.79	79,695.00	93,228.00	93,228.00	93,228.00
Other Salaries	0.00	0.00	20,960.00	20,880.00	20,880.00	20,880.00
Longevity	750.00	750.00	750.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Clothing Allowance	475.00	475.00	475.00	475.00	475.00	475.00
Personnel Services	79,741.63	80,919.79	101,880.00	115,583.00	115,583.00	115,583.00
Expense	2,817.08	3,211.57	6,825.00	6,825.00	6,825.00	6,825.00
Total	82,558.71	84,131.36	108,705.00	122,408.00	122,408.00	122,408.00
Planning Board						
Board Salaries	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Professional Salary (Planning Director)	84,511.80	85,858.19	74,000.00	76,990.00	76,990.00	76,990.00
Chemical Salaries	50,246.39	45,562.87	46,914.00	50,473.00	50,473.00	50,473.00
Other Salaries	96.74	0.00	1,450.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
Longevity	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Personnel Services	135,853.93	131,421.06	122,364.00	128,963.00	128,963.00	128,963.00
Expense	2,097.87	5,890.31	5,465.00	5,465.00	5,465.00	5,465.00
Total	137,951.80	137,311.37	127,829.00	134,428.00	134,428.00	134,428.00

TOWN OF DARTMOUTH PROPOSED SCHEDULE A: FY 2017 OPERATING BUDGET

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	FY 2014 Actual	FY 2015 Actual	FY 2016 Budget Revised	FY 2017 Department Request	FY 2017 Budget Recommendation	FY 2017 Finance Com. Recommendation
Board of Appeals						
Clerical Salaries	40,070.53	30,656.09	35,680.00	38,383.00	38,383.00	38,383.00
Board of Appeals Consultant	0.00	0.00	0.00	7,000.00	7,000.00	7,000.00
Personnel Services	40,070.53	30,656.09	35,680.00	45,383.00	45,383.00	45,383.00
Expense	1,723.28	3,826.64	3,902.00	3,902.00	3,902.00	3,902.00
Total	41,793.81	34,481.73	39,582.00	49,285.00	49,285.00	49,285.00
Community Development Department (Formerly Grants)						
Professional Salary (Director of Development)	73,444.88	79,622.00	79,622.00	85,389.00	85,389.00	85,389.00
Personnel Services	73,444.88	79,622.00	79,622.00	85,389.00	85,389.00	85,389.00
Expense	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total	73,444.88	79,622.00	79,622.00	85,389.00	85,389.00	85,389.00
Facility & Vehicle Maint. - Town Hall & Other Buildings						
Custodial Salaries	102,895.49	71,414.45	89,348.00	49,925.00	49,925.00	49,925.00
Overtime Hours	28,819.74	32,563.93	22,213.00	8,350.00	8,350.00	8,350.00
Temp Salaries	0.00	0.00	0.00	26,775.00	26,775.00	26,775.00
Longevity	300.00	300.00	300.00	560.00	560.00	560.00
Clothing Allowance	1,425.00	960.00	950.00	475.00	475.00	475.00
Personnel Services	133,440.23	105,228.38	112,811.00	86,075.00	86,075.00	86,075.00
Expense	408,799.79	563,527.10	394,800.00	302,400.00	302,400.00	302,400.00
Total	542,234.02	668,755.48	467,511.00	388,475.00	388,475.00	388,475.00
Solar Net Metering Credits						
Borrego Solar Net Metering Credits	0.00	22,998.08	21,588.00	20,509.00	20,509.00	20,509.00
EMI Solar Net Metering Credits	0.00	113,242.44	117,800.00	111,910.00	111,910.00	111,910.00
Total	0.00	136,240.52	139,388.00	132,419.00	132,419.00	132,419.00
Communications						
Expense	77,659.30	81,495.53	85,000.00	85,000.00	85,000.00	85,000.00
Total	77,659.30	81,495.53	85,000.00	85,000.00	85,000.00	85,000.00
SUMMARY-GENERAL GOVERNMENT	3,569,186.17	3,697,077.80	4,995,314.00	4,508,501.00	4,505,061.00	4,505,061.00

TOWN OF DARTMOUTH PROPOSED SCENARIO A: FY 2017 OPERATING BUDGET

	FY 2014 Actual	FY 2015 Actual	FY 2016 Budget Revised	FY 2017 Department Request	FY 2017 Budget Recommendation	FY 2017 Finance Com. Recommendation
PUBLIC SAFETY						
Police Department						
Professional Salaries	215,294.43	148,246.02	261,156.00	257,366.00	257,366.00	257,366.00
Professional Other	60,540.10	64,562.14	67,663.00	74,005.00	74,005.00	74,005.00
Clerical Salaries	116,892.67	127,588.87	131,812.00	135,331.00	135,331.00	135,331.00
Police Officer Holiday Pay	3,800,694.38	3,888,652.86	4,440,042.00	4,487,264.00	4,487,264.00	4,487,264.00
Police Officer Overtime	109,419.08	85,422.04	118,701.00	110,000.00	110,000.00	110,000.00
Dispatcher Salaries	304,299.25	337,450.34	269,775.00	250,000.00	250,000.00	250,000.00
Dispatcher Holiday Pay	418,652.92	435,389.98	414,194.00	455,289.00	455,289.00	455,289.00
Dispatcher Overtime	4,410.96	4,933.22	9,242.00	10,131.00	10,131.00	10,131.00
School Crossing Guard Salaries	78,139.14	75,888.51	82,285.00	92,327.00	92,327.00	92,327.00
Holiday Pay	97,652.64	61,836.38	39,585.00	70,000.00	70,000.00	70,000.00
IMPACT Patrol/Non-Scheduled Overtime	2,631.14	5,100.00	11,049.00	10,889.00	10,889.00	10,889.00
Longevity	15,878.10	5,815.04	51,746.00	49,945.00	49,945.00	49,945.00
Sick Leave/Comp. Time	24,100.00	17,850.00	4,500.00	5,250.00	5,250.00	5,250.00
Clothing Allowance	0.00	51,440.33	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Personnel Services	6,050.00	7,390.00	6,500.00	6,500.00	6,500.00	6,500.00
Expense	5,265,074.81	5,317,495.55	5,908,239.00	6,014,297.00	6,014,297.00	6,014,297.00
Capital Outlay	499,435.80	535,021.79	627,935.00	627,935.00	627,935.00	627,935.00
Total	5,754,460.61	5,852,517.34	6,536,174.00	6,642,232.00	6,642,232.00	6,642,232.00
Ambulance Contract Service	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Building Department						
Professional Salary (Dir. of Inspectional Services)	86,628.51	87,927.77	87,928.00	91,481.00	91,481.00	91,481.00
Clerical Salaries	98,183.31	99,484.32	99,485.00	103,905.00	103,905.00	103,905.00
Inspector Salaries	105,887.99	98,886.98	110,435.00	115,204.00	115,204.00	115,204.00
Other Salaries	26,224.64	31,395.05	28,640.00	35,800.00	35,800.00	35,800.00
Longevity	1,950.00	1,500.00	2,800.00	2,800.00	2,800.00	2,800.00
Clothing Allowance	1,950.00	1,950.00	2,425.00	2,075.00	2,075.00	2,075.00
Personnel Services	320,834.45	320,944.12	330,863.00	351,265.00	351,265.00	351,265.00
Expense	10,604.42	7,731.92	11,200.00	9,900.00	9,900.00	9,900.00
Total	331,438.87	328,676.04	342,063.00	381,165.00	381,165.00	381,165.00
Scaler of Weights & Measures						
Personnel Services	3,070.73	4,995.00	4,995.00	4,995.00	4,995.00	4,995.00
Expense	779.91	250.00	515.00	515.00	515.00	515.00
Total	3,890.64	5,245.00	5,510.00	5,510.00	5,510.00	5,510.00

TOWN OF DARTMOUTH PROPOSED BUDGET RULE A: FY 2017 OPERATING BUDGET

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	FY 2014 Actual	FY 2015 Actual	FY 2016 Budget Revised	FY 2017 Department Request	FY 2017 Budget Recommendation	FY 2017 Finance Com. Recommendation
Emergency Management Agency						
Personnel Services	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
Expense	2,696.52	2,699.95	2,700.00	2,700.00	2,700.00	2,700.00
Emergency Shelter	0.00	80.00	2,400.00	2,400.00	2,400.00	2,400.00
Total	4,696.52	4,779.95	7,100.00	7,100.00	7,100.00	7,100.00
Animal Control						
Animal Control Officer Salary	55,644.00	61,420.91	61,421.00	64,144.00	64,144.00	64,144.00
Emergency - Animal Control	4,211.32	6,410.74	14,000.00	16,375.00	16,375.00	16,375.00
Asst.'s Animal Control Salaries	12,994.78	32,421.85	34,331.00	47,707.00	47,707.00	47,707.00
Longevity	450.00	600.00	600.00	800.00	800.00	800.00
Clothing Allowance	960.00	1,423.00	1,425.00	1,425.00	1,425.00	1,425.00
Personnel Services	74,290.10	102,278.20	111,777.00	130,451.00	130,451.00	130,451.00
Expense	22,315.90	19,957.08	31,810.00	31,810.00	31,810.00	31,810.00
Total	96,596.00	122,235.28	143,587.00	162,261.00	162,261.00	162,261.00
Natural Resources						
Professional Salary	12,000.26	9,659.82	12,363.00	12,363.00	12,363.00	12,363.00
Other Salaries	0.00	2,500.00	2,500.00	7,600.00	7,600.00	7,600.00
Clothing Allowance	0.00	225.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Personnel Services	12,000.26	12,384.82	14,863.00	19,963.00	19,963.00	19,963.00
Expense	9,924.74	2,097.28	9,500.00	4,500.00	4,500.00	4,500.00
Other Capital	0.00	0.00	9,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total	21,925.00	14,482.10	33,363.00	24,463.00	24,463.00	24,463.00
SUMMARY-PUBLIC SAFETY	6,212,927.64	6,327,835.71	7,087,797.00	7,202,731.00	7,202,731.00	7,202,731.00

TOWN OF DARTMOUTH PROPOSED SCH. JULY A: FY 2017 OPERATING BUDGET

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SCHOOLS	FY 2014 Actual	FY 2015 Actual	FY 2016 Budget Revised	FY 2017 Department Request	FY 2017 Budget Recommendation	FY 2017 Finance Com. Recommendation
Dartmouth Public Schools						
General Operating Budget	34,013,722.52	34,681,841.12	36,640,335.00	37,749,343.00	37,749,343.00	37,749,343.00
Dartmouth Schools Net Meeting	0.00		301,559.00	286,481.00	286,481.00	286,481.00
Transportation	2,317,126.17	2,483,531.51	2,556,843.00	2,824,846.00	2,824,846.00	2,824,846.00
Medicaid	31,969.00	32,648.38	34,259.00	35,087.00	35,087.00	35,087.00
Total	36,362,817.69	37,198,021.01	39,532,996.00	40,895,757.00	40,895,757.00	40,895,757.00
GNB Voc-Tech						
GNB Voc-Tech Assessment	3,295,190.00	3,439,032.00	3,489,753.00	3,939,869.00	3,939,869.00	3,939,869.00
Total	3,295,190.00	3,439,032.00	3,489,753.00	3,939,869.00	3,939,869.00	3,939,869.00
Bristol County Agricultural High School						
Bristol County Agricultural High School Assessment	27,472.00	27,472.00	37,035.00	38,886.00	38,886.00	38,886.00
Total	27,472.00	27,472.00	37,035.00	38,886.00	38,886.00	38,886.00
SUMMARY-SCHOOLS	39,685,479.69	40,664,525.01	43,059,784.00	44,874,512.00	44,874,512.00	44,874,512.00

TOWN OF DARTMOUTH PROPOSED SCHEDULE A: FY 2017 OPERATING BUDGET

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	FY 2014 Actual	FY 2015 Actual	FY 2016 Budget Revised	FY 2017 Department Request	FY 2017 Budget Recommendation	FY 2017 Finance Com. Recommendation
PUBLIC WORKS						
Department of Public Works Salaries						
Board Salaries	0.00	0.00	0.00	750.00	750.00	750.00
Professional Salary (Supt. of Public Works)	127,839.89	129,757.71	129,758.00	135,000.00	135,000.00	135,000.00
Admin. Clerical Salaries	192,653.85	182,967.63	187,232.00	241,190.00	212,773.00	212,773.00
Other Salaries	2,653.42	52.39	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Engineering Salaries	283,403.04	304,193.34	310,817.00	369,490.00	369,490.00	369,490.00
Highway Salaries	854,572.41	908,527.29	984,499.00	908,020.00	908,020.00	908,020.00
Snow & Ice Salaries	127,577.21	170,710.19	48,238.00	50,200.00	50,200.00	50,200.00
Construction Salaries	305,982.00	355,567.57	529,475.00	546,034.00	546,034.00	546,034.00
Fleet Maintenance Salaries	0.00	0.00	0.00	175,985.00	151,985.00	151,985.00
Longevity	13,050.00	18,986.67	13,500.00	13,950.00	13,950.00	13,950.00
Clothing Allowance	18,730.95	13,134.40	19,425.00	27,300.00	27,300.00	27,300.00
Meals Allowance	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,175.00	4,175.00	4,175.00
Total	1,926,464.77	2,083,297.19	2,222,744.00	2,471,985.00	2,419,677.00	2,419,677.00
Department of Public Works Expense						
Admin. Expense	13,329.66	13,475.11	15,625.00	15,200.00	15,200.00	15,200.00
Engineering Expense	10,709.83	14,234.69	23,750.00	28,400.00	28,400.00	28,400.00
Highway Expense	432,894.86	460,711.79	465,950.00	470,200.00	470,200.00	470,200.00
Snow & Ice Removal	291,251.52	408,627.02	251,221.00	250,221.00	250,221.00	250,221.00
Construction Expense	19,227.30	17,876.59	26,100.00	24,600.00	24,600.00	24,600.00
Fleet Maintenance Expense	0.00	0.00	0.00	9,175.00	9,175.00	9,175.00
Total	767,413.17	914,925.20	782,646.00	797,795.00	797,795.00	797,795.00
Street Lights						
Expense	110,956.89	60,949.85	100,000.00	115,000.00	115,000.00	115,000.00
Total	110,956.89	60,949.85	100,000.00	115,000.00	115,000.00	115,000.00
Traffic Lights						
Expense	4,837.41	5,022.46	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00
Total	4,837.41	5,022.46	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00
Regional Refuse Management District Assessment						
Expense	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
SUMMARY-PUBLIC WORKS						
	2,809,672.24	3,064,194.70	3,115,390.00	3,394,781.00	3,342,473.00	3,342,473.00

TOWN OF DARTMOUTH PROPOSED SCHEDULE A: FY 2017 OPERATING BUDGET

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	FY 2014 Actual	FY 2015 Actual	FY 2016 Budget Revised	FY 2017 Department Request	FY 2017 Budget Recommendation	FY 2017 Finance Com. Recommendation
COMMUNITY SERVICES						
Board of Health						
Board Salaries	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Professional Salary (Public Health Director)	88,737.39	84,975.61	81,640.00	84,939.00	84,939.00	84,939.00
Clerical Salaries	112,635.91	82,617.54	87,919.00	93,159.00	93,159.00	93,159.00
Inspector Salaries	121,025.70	111,310.15	122,842.00	141,650.00	141,650.00	141,650.00
Longevity	2,800.00	2,450.00	1,650.00	2,150.00	2,150.00	2,150.00
Clothing Allowance	1,475.00	1,980.00	1,475.00	1,600.00	1,600.00	1,600.00
Personnel Services	326,674.00	283,303.30	295,726.00	323,498.00	323,498.00	323,498.00
Expense	12,662.00	10,833.53	16,100.00	16,100.00	16,100.00	16,100.00
Mosquito Control	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Sharps Collection Program	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,400.00	5,400.00	5,400.00
Total	339,336.00	294,136.83	311,827.00	344,998.00	344,998.00	344,998.00
Council on Aging						
Professional Salaries (Director of COA)	63,437.62	64,389.22	64,390.00	57,222.00	57,222.00	57,222.00
Clerical Salaries	34,490.35	37,936.50	39,072.00	44,975.00	44,975.00	44,975.00
Custodial Salaries	44,014.00	44,675.00	39,671.00	40,581.00	40,581.00	40,581.00
Longevity	1,450.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Clothing Allowance	475.00	475.00	475.00	475.00	475.00	475.00
Personnel Services	143,866.97	148,475.72	144,808.00	143,253.00	143,253.00	143,253.00
Expense	62,776.03	60,718.84	65,433.00	69,734.00	66,984.00	66,984.00
Total	206,643.00	209,194.56	211,041.00	212,987.00	210,237.00	210,237.00
Youth Commission						
Professional Salaries (Youth Advocate)	72,949.50	74,043.61	74,044.00	69,707.00	69,707.00	69,707.00
Clerical Salaries	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Longevity	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Personnel Services	73,949.50	75,043.61	75,044.00	69,707.00	69,707.00	69,707.00
Expense	2,081.76	2,500.39	2,500.00	2,500.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
Total	76,031.26	77,544.00	77,544.00	72,207.00	72,207.00	72,207.00
Veterans Department						
Professional Salary (Veterans' Agent)	50,974.87	51,739.08	51,739.00	52,774.00	52,774.00	52,774.00
Expense	3,198.49	2,499.47	2,675.00	3,875.00	3,875.00	3,875.00
Veterans' Benefits	423,780.05	407,436.10	448,000.00	438,000.00	438,000.00	438,000.00
Total	477,951.46	461,676.65	502,414.00	494,649.00	494,649.00	494,649.00

TOWN OF DARTMOUTH PROPOSED SCHEDULE A: FY 2017 OPERATING BUDGET

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	FY 2014 Actual	FY 2015 Actual	FY 2016 Budget Revised	FY 2017 Department Request	FY 2017 Budget Recommendation	FY 2017 Finance Com. Recommendation
Libraries						
Professional Salary (Library Director)	79,206.19	80,394.27	80,395.00	83,643.00	83,643.00	83,643.00
Professional Salaries (Other)	198,402.94	204,127.93	207,223.00	271,815.00	271,815.00	271,815.00
Clerical Salaries	394,539.46	400,356.65	411,549.00	362,673.00	362,673.00	362,673.00
Custodial Salaries	63,066.58	48,063.08	47,802.00	61,482.00	61,482.00	61,482.00
Other Salaries	20,198.00	19,900.50	29,856.00	27,400.00	27,400.00	27,400.00
Library Substitutes	16,294.88	23,322.48	26,000.00	16,000.00	16,000.00	16,000.00
Longevity	6,250.00	5,050.00	5,350.00	5,650.00	5,650.00	5,650.00
Clothing Allowance	950.00	475.00	475.00	950.00	950.00	950.00
Personnel Services	773,908.05	781,689.91	808,650.00	829,613.00	829,613.00	829,613.00
Expense	142,716.62	159,618.54	188,616.00	221,015.00	192,435.00	192,435.00
Expense-Books, etc.	132,501.00	144,979.00	189,482.00	187,690.00	187,690.00	187,690.00
Total	1,054,125.57	1,086,287.45	1,186,147.00	1,238,318.00	1,209,738.00	1,209,738.00
Recreation Department						
Personnel Services	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Expense	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Park Commission						
Professional Salaries	71,400.73	77,546.76	77,647.00	80,680.00	80,680.00	80,680.00
Clerical Salaries	23,367.59	23,646.00	23,646.00	24,695.00	24,695.00	24,695.00
Other Salaries (Seasonal Labor)	103,324.67	105,416.34	123,064.00	138,596.00	138,596.00	138,596.00
Longevity	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,100.00	1,100.00	1,100.00
Clothing Allowance	525.00	525.00	525.00	650.00	650.00	650.00
Personnel Services	199,617.99	206,134.10	225,787.00	245,721.00	245,721.00	245,721.00
Expense	39,836.70	31,124.88	47,897.00	38,497.00	38,497.00	38,497.00
Total	239,454.65	239,258.99	273,779.00	284,218.00	284,218.00	284,218.00
DCTV						
Professional Salaries	86,486.31	89,813.76	See Enterprise	See Enterprise	See Enterprise	See Enterprise
Professional/Other Salaries	166,086.51	179,443.19	See Enterprise	See Enterprise	See Enterprise	See Enterprise
Other Salaries (Seasonal Labor)	9,257.00	9,761.50	See Enterprise	See Enterprise	See Enterprise	See Enterprise
Longevity	1,000.00	1,250.00	See Enterprise	See Enterprise	See Enterprise	See Enterprise
Personnel Services	264,629.62	280,208.45	See Enterprise	See Enterprise	See Enterprise	See Enterprise
Expense	69,631.12	88,689.36	See Enterprise	See Enterprise	See Enterprise	See Enterprise
Total	334,460.94	368,957.81	0.00	0.00	0.00	-0.00
HISTORICAL COMMISSION						
Personnel Services	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Expense	0.00	0.00	250.00	250.00	250.00	250.00
Total	0.00	0.00	250.00	250.00	250.00	250.00
SUMMARY-COMMUNITY SERVICES	2,728,002.91	2,737,056.29	2,653,002.00	2,647,627.00	2,616,287.00	2,616,287.00

TOWN OF DARTMOUTH PROPOSED SCHEDULE A: FY 2017 OPERATING BUDGET

2016
of 13

	FY 2014 Actual	FY 2015 Actual	FY 2016 Budget Revised	FY 2017 Department Request	FY 2017 Budget Recommendation	FY 2017 Finance Com. Recommendation
DEBT SERVICE						
Maturing Debt						
Principal - Non-Excluded Debt	1,666,956.98	1,823,559.63	1,630,500.00	1,912,711.00	1,912,711.00	1,912,711.00
Principal - Short-Term Paydown	0.00	0.00	0.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00
Principal - Excluded Debt	2,059,520.00	2,072,500.00	2,030,430.00	1,983,800.00	1,983,800.00	1,983,800.00
Total	3,726,476.98	3,896,059.63	3,660,930.00	3,916,511.00	3,916,511.00	3,916,511.00
Interest On Debt						
Interest on Principal - Non-Excluded Debt	367,422.00	349,310.94	327,196.00	374,462.00	374,462.00	374,462.00
Interest on Principal - Excluded Debt	679,217.04	676,129.95	510,236.00	444,705.00	444,705.00	444,705.00
Lease Payments	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Interest on Short-term Notes & Borrowing Costs	1,560,000.00	925,440.89	260,264.00	15,000.00	15,000.00	15,000.00
Total	1,062,239.04	925,440.89	1,097,696.00	834,167.00	834,167.00	834,167.00
SUMMARY-DEBT SERVICE	4,788,716.02	4,821,500.52	4,758,626.00	4,750,678.00	4,750,678.00	4,750,678.00

TOWN OF DARTMOUTH PROPOSED SCHEDULE A: FY 2017 OPERATING BUDGET

2016
of 13

	FY 2014 Actual	FY 2015 Actual	FY 2016 Budget Revised	FY 2017 Department Request	FY 2017 Budget Recommendation	FY 2017 Finance Com. Recommendation
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS						
Pensions & Retirement						
Bristol County Retirement Fund Assessment	3,773,210.00	3,919,616.00	4,179,249.00	4,485,257.00	4,485,257.00	4,485,257.00
Total	3,773,210.00	3,919,616.00	4,179,249.00	4,485,257.00	4,485,257.00	4,485,257.00
Workers Compensation						
Expense	475,000.00	475,000.00	475,000.00	475,000.00	475,000.00	475,000.00
Total	475,000.00	475,000.00	475,000.00	475,000.00	475,000.00	475,000.00
Unemployment Compensation						
Expense	45,552.86	80,133.51	100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00
Total	45,552.86	80,133.51	100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00
Health & Life Insurance						
OP&B (Retirement Health Insurance Liability Minimum Contribution)	200,000.00	200,000.00	200,000.00	200,000.00	200,000.00	200,000.00
OP&B (Retirement Health Insurance Liability New Employees)	0.00	0.00	0.00	100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00
Group Insurance	4,645,198.57	4,456,504.28	5,455,485.00	5,874,000.00	5,874,000.00	5,874,000.00
Elected Officials Health Insurance	0.00	0.00	10,425.00	11,338.00	11,338.00	11,338.00
Medicare Surcharge	57,692.20	51,901.20	60,000.00	62,500.00	62,500.00	62,500.00
EAP Program	11,575.52	11,575.52	11,575.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Disability Insurance	1,216.20	1,216.20	1,225.00	1,225.00	1,225.00	1,225.00
Total	4,915,682.49	4,721,597.20	5,736,710.00	6,249,063.00	6,249,063.00	6,249,063.00
Medicare Payroll Tax						
Expense	570,536.51	611,096.34	610,500.00	656,300.00	656,300.00	656,300.00
Total	570,536.51	611,096.34	610,500.00	656,300.00	656,300.00	656,300.00
Police Medical Disability						
Police Medical Disability Expense - General	66,938.00	93,712.00	192,500.00	192,500.00	192,500.00	192,500.00
Police Medical Disability Expense - Special	774,270.00	812,984.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Injured-on-Duty Insurance and Administration	38,500.00	57,225.00	57,500.00	57,500.00	57,500.00	57,500.00
Total	679,708.00	963,921.00	250,000.00	250,000.00	250,000.00	250,000.00
Other Employee Benefits						
Tuition Reimbursement	600.00	0.00	1,587.00	1,587.00	1,587.00	1,587.00
Sick Leave Incentive	16,237.50	15,100.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00
Sick/Vacation/Comp Time Buyouts	111,996.32	93,393.80	110,000.00	115,000.00	115,000.00	115,000.00
Employee Physicals	3,373.00	1,380.50	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00
Total	132,206.82	109,874.30	136,587.00	141,587.00	141,587.00	141,587.00
SUMMARY EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	10,791,896.68	10,861,238.35	11,490,046.00	12,357,207.00	12,357,207.00	12,357,207.00

TOWN OF DARTMOUTH PROPOSED SCHEDULE A: FY 2017 OPERATING BUDGET

2016
of 13

	FY 2014 Actual	FY 2015 Actual	FY 2016 Budget Revised	FY 2017 Department Request	FY 2017 Budget Recommendation	FY 2017 Finance Com. Recommendation
PROPERTY & LIABILITY INSURANCE						
Property & Liability Insurance Expense	705,652.25	702,587.74	894,377.00	938,896.00	938,896.00	938,896.00
Total	705,652.25	702,587.74	894,377.00	938,896.00	938,896.00	938,896.00
SUMMARY-PROPERTY & LIABILITY INSURANCE	705,652.25	702,587.74	894,377.00	938,896.00	938,896.00	938,896.00
GRAND TOTAL	71,291,573.80	73,076,715.92	77,944,355.00	80,672,933.00	80,567,795.00	80,567,795.00

Note 1: A number of line item accounts for which there has been a lack of activity since at least FY 2010 have been eliminated from presentation in the budget. The line items accounts are: Search Committee - Police; Search Committee - Finance Director/Treasurer; Wind Turbines; Wellness Center; Town Agent; Industrial Development Committee; Parking Control; Highway Chapter 90; Budget Reserve; Contract Settlements; Agricultural Trust Council; Agricultural Commission; War Veterans Graves; Veterans of Foreign Wars; Memorial - Veterans Day; Other Unemployment Compensation; School Unemployment Compensation; Week's Pinner Post; Town/Finance Reports; Rape Crisis Center; Velling Dignitress/Sister City; Elderly Nutrition; Town Hall Personnel Reserve; Assessment Reserve; Utility & Maintenance Reserve; Employee Retirement & Health Benefits Reserve; Soil Conservation; and Capital Planning Committee.

Note 2: Please note that the column labeled "FY 2016 Budget Revised" only contains previous appropriations and thus does not include any of the monies that are being proposed to fund the FY 2016 cost of the collective bargaining agreements for the Dartmouth Management Union, DPW Laborers Union, and Dartmouth Town Employees Association as well as non-union cost-of-living and other contractual adjustments, as presented in Article 4 of the Special Town Meeting.

FY 2016 Budget	Estimated SWEF Expenses	FY 2017 Recommend
\$826,091.00	Sanitation Division	\$867,194.00
\$50,000.00	Emergency Reserve	\$50,000.00
90,728.00	Crapo Hill Assessment	\$160,714.00
\$62,400.00	Debt Service	\$61,200.00
\$1,010.00	Solar Net Metering Credits	\$1,010.00
\$1,030,229.00	Subtotal Direct Expenses	\$1,140,118.00
\$21,635.00	DPW Administrative Cost	\$23,716.00
\$60,491.00	Highway Division Cost	\$62,152.00
\$199,237.00	Town Overhead	\$211,717.00
\$281,363.00	Subtotal Indirect Expenses	\$297,585.00
\$1,311,592.00	TOTAL	\$1,437,703.00
FY 2016 Budget	Estimated SWEF Revenues	FY 2017 Recommend
\$720,000.00	Solid Waste Base Rate	\$720,000.00
\$521,592.00	PAYT Bag Fee/Misc. Revenue	\$647,703.00
\$70,000.00	Transfer Station	\$70,000.00
\$1,311,592.00	TOTAL	\$1,437,703.00

PASSES. 11:24 AM

ARTICLE 10: FUNDING WATER DEPARTMENT ENTERPRISE FUND

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town will approve \$5,046,785.00, pursuant to the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 53F½, with an appropriation of \$3,990,958.00 for the purpose of funding direct operating expenses of the Water Department for FY 2017, and, in order to fund indirect operating expenses, an additional \$1,055,827.00 has already been appropriated in the General Fund Operating Budget and allocated to the Water Enterprise Fund, with all expenses funded from Water Enterprise revenues, all as shown in detail below:

FY 2016 Budget	Estimated Water Expenses	FY 2017 Recommend
\$2,524,545.00	Water Division	\$2,682,637.00
\$1,138,063.00	Debt Service	\$1,138,016.00
\$170,305.00	Solar Net Metering Credits	\$170,305.00
\$3,832,913.00	Subtotal Direct Expenses	\$3,990,958.00
\$155,498.00	Administrative Costs	\$181,975.00
\$153,054.00	Construction Division	\$148,748.00
\$101,525.00	Engineering Costs	\$120,785.00
\$543,372.00	Town Overhead	\$604,319.00
\$953,449.00	Subtotal Indirect Expenses	\$1,055,827.00

\$4,786,362.00	TOTAL	\$5,046,785.00
FY 2016 Budget	Estimated Water Revenues	FY 2017 Recommend
\$70,000.00	System Development Charge	\$70,000.00
\$295,305.00	Other Departmental Revenue	\$295,305.00
\$5,000.00	Interest/Demands	\$5,000.00
\$2,000.00	Investment Income	\$2,000.00
\$4,414,057.00	Water Rates	\$4,674,480.00
\$4,786,362.00	TOTAL	\$5,046,785.00

PASSES. 11:26 AM

ARTICLE 11: FUNDING SEWER DEPARTMENT ENTERPRISE FUND

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town approve \$4,946,325.00, pursuant to the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 53F½, with an appropriation of \$3,986,898.00 for the purpose of funding direct operating expenses of the Sewer Department for FY 2017, and, in order to fund indirect operating expenses, an additional \$959,427.00 has already been appropriated in the General Fund Operating Budget and allocated to the Sewer Enterprise Fund, with all expenses funded from Sewer Enterprise revenues, all as shown in detail below:

FY 2016 Budget	Estimated Sewer Expenses	FY 2017 Recommend
\$602,363.00	Sewer Division	\$613,745.00
\$1,996,567.00	Water Pollution Control	\$2,038,093.00
\$151,150.00	Stabilization Fund	\$151,150.00
\$930,716.00	Debt Service	\$885,408.00
\$298,502.00	Solar Net Metering Credits	\$298,502.00
\$3,979,298.00	Subtotal Direct Expenses	\$3,986,898.00
\$60,847.00	Administrative Costs	\$71,207.00
\$97,398.00	Construction Division	\$94,658.00
\$84,604.00	Engineering Costs	\$100,654.00
\$641,427.00	Town Overhead	\$692,908.00
\$884,276.00	Subtotal Indirect Expenses	\$959,427.00
\$4,863,574.00	TOTAL	\$4,946,325.00
FY 2016 Budget	Estimated Sewer Revenues	FY 2017 Recommend
\$55,000.00	System Development Charge	\$55,000.00
\$398,502.00	Other Departmental Revenue	\$398,502.00
\$35,000.00	Infiltration/Inflow	\$35,000.00
\$5,000.00	Interest/Demands	\$5,000.00
\$2,000.00	Investment Income	\$2,000.00
\$4,368,072.00	Sewer Rates	\$4,450,823.00
\$4,863,574.00	TOTAL	\$4,946,325.00

PASSES. 11:27 AM

ARTICLE 12: FUNDING DARTMOUTH CABLE TELEVISION (DCTV) ENTERPRISE FUND

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town approve \$561,082.00, pursuant to special legislation approved by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in 2014 and the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 53F½, with an appropriation of \$454,690.00 for the purpose of funding direct operating expenses of the Dartmouth Cable Television (DCTV) for FY 2017, and, in order to fund indirect operating expenses, an additional \$106,392.00 has already been appropriated in the General Fund Operating Budget and allocated to the Dartmouth Cable Television Enterprise Fund, with all expenses funded from cable access franchise fees and other Dartmouth Cable Television revenues, all as shown in detail below:

FY 2016 Budget	Estimated DCTV Expenses	FY 2017 Recommend
\$295,097.00	Personnel Services	\$316,615.00
\$133,400.00	Expenses	\$138,075.00
\$428,497.00	Subtotal Direct Expenses	\$454,690.00
\$107,661.00	Town Overhead	\$106,392.00
\$107,661.00	Subtotal Indirect Expenses	\$106,392.00
\$536,158.00	TOTAL	\$561,082.00
FY 2016 Budget	Estimated DCTV Revenues	FY 2017 Recommend
\$530,658.00	Cable Access Franchise Fees	\$555,582.00
\$5,000.00	Sale of Tapes, Sponsorships, & Services	\$5,000.00
\$500.00	Other Income (Solar Credits & Investment)	\$500.00
\$536,158.00	TOTAL	\$561,082.00

PASSES. 11:28 AM

ARTICLE 13: FUNDING WATERWAYS MANAGEMENT ENTERPRISE FUND

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town approve \$344,816.00, pursuant to the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 53F½, with an appropriation of \$285,638.00 for the purpose of funding direct operating expenses of the Waterways Management Department for FY 2017, and, in order to fund indirect operating expenses, an additional \$59,178.00 has already been appropriated in the General Fund Operating Budget and allocated to the Waterways Management Enterprise Fund, with expenses funded with \$278,376.00 from Waterways Receipts; a transfer of \$25,440.00 from Waterways Retained Earnings; a transfer of \$2,000.00

from the General Fund to the Waterways Management Enterprise Fund as a subsidy for parking fines issued by the Waterways staff at Waterways landings for which the General Fund is the chief beneficiary; and a transfer of \$39,000.00 from the Waterways Improvement Fund for the purpose of funding \$39,000.00 of the salary of the Harbormaster (included in the appropriation for Personnel Services below) in accordance with Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 40, Section 5G; all as shown in detail below:

FY 2016 Budget	Estimated Waterways Expenses	FY 2017 Recommend
\$165,493.00	Personnel Services	\$187,433.00
\$67,180.00	Expenses	\$78,880.00
\$20,300.00	Debt Service	\$19,325.00
\$252,973.00	Subtotal Direct Expenses	\$285,638.00
\$39,763.00	Town Overhead	\$59,178.00
\$39,763.00	Subtotal Indirect Expenses	\$59,178.00
\$292,736.00	TOTAL	\$344,816.00
FY 2016 Budget	Estimated Waterways Revenues	FY 2017 Recommend
\$110,161.00	Waterway Usage Fee	\$165,341.00
\$68,675.00	Mooring Fees	\$84,135.00
\$20,900.00	Licenses & Permits – Boat Launch	\$28,400.00
\$2,000.00	Parking Ticket Revenues (Transfer)	\$2,000.00
\$39,000.00	Waterways Improvement Fund (Transfer)	\$39,000.00
\$0.00	Other Income (Solar Credits & Investment)	\$500.00
\$52,000.00	Retained Earnings	\$25,440.00
\$292,736.00	TOTAL	\$344,816.00

PASSES. 11:29 AM

ARTICLE 14: FUNDING DARTMOUTH SENIOR SOCIAL DAY PROGRAM

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town approve \$277,318.00, pursuant to special legislation approved by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in 1991, with an appropriation of \$247,980.00 for the purpose of funding direct operating expenses of the Senior Social Day Care Program for FY 2017, and, in order to fund indirect operating expenses, an additional \$29,338.00 has already been appropriated in the General Fund Operating Budget and allocated to the Senior Social Day Trust Fund, with all expenses funded from Senior Social Day Care revenues, all as shown in detail below:

FY 2016 Budget	Estimated Senior Social Day Expenses	FY 2017 Recommend
\$182,375.00	Personnel Services	\$187,085.00
\$67,895.00	Expenses	\$60,895.00
\$250,270.00	Subtotal Direct Expenses	\$247,980.00
\$31,274.00	Town Overhead	\$29,338.00
\$31,274.00	Subtotal Indirect Expenses	\$29,338.00
\$281,544.00	TOTAL	\$277,318.00
FY 2016 Budget	Estimated Senior Social Day Revenues	FY 2017 Recommend
\$281,544.00	Various Sources	\$277,318.00
\$281,544.00	TOTAL	\$277,318.00

PASSES. 11:33 AM

ARTICLE 15: CONTINUE RECREATION & PARK REVOLVING FUND

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town continue the Recreation & Park Revolving Fund for fiscal year 2017 pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 53E½, to which be credited all revenues from the concession stand ("Ice Cream Bucket") and Town Recreation programs, said revenues to be used solely for general operating costs and capital expenditures (subject to approval by the Capital Planning Committee) with respect to the concession stand and Town Recreation programs as authorized by the Park & Recreation Board, and provided that the total revenues that are utilized in said manner during fiscal year 2017 shall not exceed one hundred forty thousand dollars (\$140,000.00).

PASSES. 11:34 AM

ARTICLE 16: CONTINUE LIBRARY REVOLVING FUND FOR LOST OR DAMAGED ITEMS

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town continue a Library Revolving Fund for Lost/Damaged Items in fiscal year 2017 pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 53E½, to which will be credited all fees and charges collected from library patrons for lost, damaged, or unreturned books and other library materials, said revenues to be used solely for item replacement/repair or related library material purchase as authorized by the Board of Library Trustees, and provided that the total revenues that are utilized in said manner during fiscal year 2017 shall not exceed three thousand five hundred dollars (\$3,500.00).

PASSES. 11:35 AM

ARTICLE 17: ZONING BYLAW AMENDMENT – SECTION 16

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town amend the Dartmouth Zoning Bylaws by deleting Section 16 – Off Street Parking Plan Regulations and replacing it with a new Section 16 – Site Plan Review.

SECTION 16 – SITE PLAN REVIEW

16.100 Purpose and Applicability

16.101 Purpose

The purpose of Site Plan Review is to ensure that developments meet certain acceptable design standards in an efficient attractive manner in the Town of Dartmouth, and to provide for the safe, orderly and harmonious integration of projects into the community. More particularly, Site Plan Review is intended to address the following goals:

- A. Reduce congestion in the streets and contribute to traffic safety by assuring adequate space for parking of motor vehicles off the street;
- B. All structures be provided with sufficient off-street parking spaces to meet the needs of persons employed at or making use of such structures;
- C. Pedestrian ways and access driveways are properly designed and operated for public convenience and safety;
- D. Public or private ways are properly designed and constructed to serve the intended use and to provide an adequate level of service;
- E. Ensure that any use of land involving the arrival, departure, or storage of motor vehicles on such land be so designed as to reduce hazards to pedestrians and abutters caused by the noise, fumes, and headlight glare of automobiles parking off the street;
- F. Provide necessary off-street loading space for all structures requiring the large-volume delivery of goods;
- G. The location of buildings, uses and other site development are properly located on a site;
- H. Significant natural features on a site are preserved as much as possible;
- I. Provide adequate landscaping to integrate developments into existing neighborhoods;
- J. Ensure lighting levels provide for safe vehicular and pedestrian movements and do not cause a nuisance for abutters;
- K. Buildings are designed to promote their social and economic viability in order to preserve property values and to promote the aesthetic values of the town;

- L. Adequate drainage and methods of solid waste disposal are provided on site.

16.102 Definitions

The following definitions shall apply to Site Plan Review:

- A. Change in use – A change in use means a change in part or all of any existing structure from one use category or purpose to another use category or purpose; except that in a mixed or multi-use facility, change in use shall not be construed as an exchange or rearrangement of principal use categories or components, such that the net change in floor area, occupants, employees, or in any of the other factors in the Table of Off-Street Parking Regulations, Subsection 16.301, does not result in an increase of more than 15% in the number of required parking spaces.
- B. Substantial alteration – A substantial alteration means demolition, alteration or improvement of a structure or group of structures under one ownership on the same lot or contiguous lots which results in an alteration of 50% of existing gross floor area or 5,000 square feet, whichever is the lesser amount, or an increase in gross floor area in excess of either 10% of existing gross floor area or 5,000 square feet, whichever is the lesser amount, or which alters the pattern of pedestrian/vehicular interaction. The calculation of substantial alteration shall be determined by the Building Commissioner based on the aggregate of all extensions or enlargements undertaken within a consecutive three year term.

16.103 Applicability

A. Zoning Districts and Uses

The requirements of Section 16 shall apply to projects in the following zoning districts and uses:

- 1. Non-residential uses in non-residential zoning districts and any non-conforming uses in any zoning district requiring five (5) or more stalls under 16.301 of this Bylaw
- 2. All non-residential uses in any residential zoning district requiring ten (10) or more stalls under 16.301 of this Bylaw including exempt uses defined under Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 40A, Section 3

B. Projects Requiring Site Plan Review

The requirements of Section 16 shall apply to the following types of projects for the zoning districts and uses defined above irrespective of whether a building permit is required for the project:

- 1. Construction of a new structure;

2. A change in use;
3. Substantial alteration of an existing structure;
4. An increase in the seating capacity;
5. A site that had contained a use discontinued for 2 or more years;
6. A site that will contain at least 1,250 square feet of pavement in a commercial district or at least 2,500 square feet of pavement in a residential district;
7. A change in the building or parking facility which alters the pattern of pedestrian/vehicular interaction;
8. Construction, reconstruction, alteration or enlargement of a parking facility unless the parking facility is specifically exempted in the Zoning Bylaw from the requirements of Section 16.

C. Zoning District standards

The standards within the zoning district in which the proposed site lies shall supersede any standards within this section.

16.104 Building Permits and Occupancy Permits

A building permit shall not be issued unless a site plan has been approved by the Planning Board, and if one is required, an occupancy permit shall not be granted by the Building Commissioner until the parking facility has been built in compliance with the approved site plan, unless the completion of such facility is delayed by seasonal considerations.

16.105 Exemptions

A. Repaving of a Parking Facility

Repaving of a parking facility shall be exempt from Section 16 if there is no expansion of the area paved and the surface elevation of the repaved area is within 3" of the elevation of the old paved surface. The owner shall have the right to remove part or the entire old paving surface of a parking facility as part of the repaving but striping of the original parking spaces must be restored.

B. Non-Conforming Uses

The regulations of this Section shall not apply to parking or loading facilities in existence or for which building permits have been issued before the first publication of notice of the Public Hearing of this Section of the Zoning Bylaw, provided such facilities conformed with all applicable regulations in

effect when established and provided the use of the structure served by the parking facility does not change.

16.106 Conformance with Use Regulations

A. Means of Access

Access through a residential zoning district to a non-residential zoning district shall be prohibited except by a public way.

B. Parking Facility

An off-street parking or loading facility shall not be located in a zoning district such that it is accessory to a use or structure not allowed in the district in which such parking facility would be located.

C. Fees and Charges

The appropriate Town boards or offices having jurisdiction under this Section of the Zoning Bylaw shall establish and may periodically amend a schedule of fees for all permits, plans, applications, petitions, and appeals pertaining to the proper administration and enforcement of Section 16. No permits shall be issued or any action taken until required fees and charges shall be paid.

16.107 Temporary Uses or Structures

Notwithstanding any provision of the Zoning Bylaw to the contrary, except that the use is allowed in the underlying district, a permit may be issued for temporary uses or structures without an approved off-street site plan subject to the following requirements:

- A. The use or structure will not occupy a premises for more than twenty-one (21) days during each calendar year and all days or any fraction thereof shall be limited to a consecutive two week period, including time for installation and removal; except that uses or structures serving functions sponsored by charitable, non-profit agencies or organizations may be allowed on premises for more days and at different times throughout the year, but no sooner than fourteen (14) days after the last permitted function. For the purposes of this subsection, a premises is defined as a lot or group of contiguous lots under common ownership or control.
- B. Before issuing a temporary permit, the Zoning Enforcement Officer shall determine that the temporary use(s) will not unduly contribute to traffic problems to adjacent streets or within the parking facility, or be a detriment to public safety. Temporary uses are also allowed within existing parking facilities if the above criteria are met.

- C. In reaching said determination, the Zoning Enforcement Officer shall request recommendations on whether to allow said temporary uses/structures from the Planning Director, Safety Officer, and District Fire Chief, or their designated representative. Written recommendations shall be made to the Zoning Enforcement Officer within seven (7) days of receiving a written request with supporting documentation from the Zoning Enforcement Officer.

16.200 Procedure

16.201 Application

The applicant shall submit one copy of the application and accompanying plans to the Planning Department, who shall deem it complete with the required items for a completed application and then forthwith transmit copies of such plan to the Building Commissioner, and other appropriate municipal or local agencies, as determined by the Planning Board, for their review and written report with recommendations within 30 days. Said Board shall not render a decision on the application until 30 days has passed from the date the application was deemed complete. The Planning Board shall act on an application within 50 days from the date the application was deemed complete, except as may be agreed upon at the written request of the applicant.

16.202 Decisions

A concurring vote of a majority of the current sitting members of the Planning Board is required for Site Plan Approval.

16.203 Preliminary Plan

A preliminary Site Plan may, at the option of the applicant, be submitted to the Planning Board for purposes of informal review, discussion and providing guidance to the applicant. Submission of a preliminary plan is allowed in order to promote better communication, avoid misunderstandings and to provide a firm basis for and minimize the need for major changes in the final plan. The contents of such a preliminary plan need not be as detailed nor as formalized as required in the final Site Plan, nor need it necessarily be prepared by an engineer. However, it would be mutually beneficial to include as much information as possible and to prepare the preliminary plan in as professional a manner as possible: the more complete and clear the preliminary plan, the more direction can be given to the applicant by the Planning Board.

16.204 Contents of Final Site Plan

The final Site Plan shall be prepared by a Registered Professional Engineer, Registered Landscape Architect, and/or Registered Architect, and shall contain at least the following:

- Topography of the property, including contours at 2-foot intervals and with spot grades at appropriate spacing and at changes in topography.

- Boundaries of the entire parcel, including all frontages in linear feet on every street, and names of streets.
- Locations and dimensions of existing and proposed buildings and structures including ground coverage, gross floor area and breakdown of indoor and outdoor floor area as to existing and proposed use(s).
- Maximum seating capacity in terms of the design occupancy load as determined by the State Building Code, normal maximum number of persons employed on the premises at any one time, number of sleeping units, as applicable.
- Locations and dimensions, including total ground coverage, of all driveways, maneuvering spaces and aisles, parking stalls and loading facilities, and proposed circulation of traffic.
- Locations of pedestrian areas, walkways, all entrances into buildings whether for pedestrians, drive-in use or loading, and provisions for handicapped parking.
- Location and type of materials for surface paving and curbing, with the size and thickness noted.
- Location of all landscaping, including existing or proposed trees, shrubs, grass, mulched areas, etc.; size and type of plant materials shall be noted on the plan. Also, a planting detail showing how trees and shrubs will be planted (size of planting hole, staking, wiring, etc.)
- Provisions for storm water drainage affecting the site and adjacent parcels, and snow disposal areas. Drainage computations shall be provided, as required.
- Location of all outdoor lighting units; a note regarding the requirement of Subsection 16.600; and a polar diagram showing the limits and intensity of artificially-lighted areas.
- Identification of each parcel by plat and lot number of Assessor's Maps, including owner(s).
- A locus at a scale of 1 inch equals 100 feet showing the boundaries of the parcel and all streets, intersections, driveways, median strips and openings, etc. within 200 feet of the boundary lines of the parcel.
- Any additional information reasonably required by the Planning Board to clarify the application and to ensure compliance with Section 16. The Planning Board may waive any of the above requirements.

- Final Site Plans providing at least 25 spaces shall contain a Landscaping Plan to be prepared by a Registered Landscape Architect.
- An Erosion and Sedimentation Plan shall be included.

16.205 Plan Submission

A final Site Plan submission shall include the following:

- One full-sized print of the original final Site Plan.
- One 11 x 17 print of the original final Site Plan.
- Two digital copies of the original final Site Plan (submit both CAD and PDF format)
- One (1) copy of the Final Site Plan Review application form.
- A filing fee as established by the Planning Board.
- Submission shall be by delivery to the Office of the Planning Board.
- An application is not deemed submitted if it does not comply with the requirements of Section 16
- Upon determination of the Planning staff that the application is in compliance with the requirements of Section 16, the Planning staff shall stamp it received.

16.300 Off-Street Parking Regulations

16.301 Parking Spaces Required

- For multiple uses in a building, total parking requirements shall be computed by the breakdown of each use in the building.
(See Table of Off-Street Parking Regulations)
- There shall always be a parking space allocated on a property for every employee. The number of employees shall be determined by the largest shift at any one time. Fractional numbers shall be rounded up.
- The following minimum parking spaces are required in addition to the employee parking spaces:

Table of Off-Street Parking Regulations

Use	Standard (# of parking spaces)
Bank	1 per 200 sq ft of gfa

Use	Standard (# of parking spaces)
Barber Shop/Hair Salon or other Personal Care (i.e. massage/tattoos)	3 per operator's station
Boat Sales and Repair	1 per 400 sq ft of gfa
Car Wash	2 at entrance to each bay
Commercial Recreation	1 per 3 occupants
Daycare (adult or child)	1 per 300 sq ft of gfa
Educational (students do not drive)	1 per 400 sq ft gfa
Educational (students drive)	1 per 300 sq ft gfa
Farm stands, plant nurseries, greenhouses	1 per 250 sq. ft. of retail floor/display area but none required if less than 100 sq. ft.
Fast Order Food Establishment, including Drive-in Food Service Establishment	1 per 2 occupants Plus 1 per 2 (employees)
Funeral Home	1 per 100 sq ft gfa
Health Clubs	1 per 200 sq ft gfa
House of Worship	1 per 3 seats
Kennel	1 per 500 sq ft gfa
Libraries/Museums	1 per 250 sq ft of gfa plus 1 per two employees
Manufacturing	0
Motel, Hotel	1 per unit
Motor Vehicle (general and body repair)	1 per 150 sq ft of gfa
Motor Vehicle Sales	1 per 150 sq ft of gfa
Office (medical)	1 per 250 sq ft of gfa
Office (non-medical)	1 per 250 sq ft of gfa
Restaurant	1 per 2 seats
Restaurant (with bar)	1 per 2 seats, plus 1 for every bar seat
Retail above 10,000 sq ft (sales and service)	Minimum – 1 per 500 sq ft of gfa Maximum – 1 per 250 sq ft of gfa
Retail 10,000 sq ft and below (sales and service)	1 per 250 sq ft of gfa*
Retail Food (supermarket)	1 per 250 sq ft of gfa
Retail Food (convenience) ¹	1 per 200 sq ft of gfa.
Retail (outdoor sales area) ²	1 per 250 sq ft
Self Storage ³	1 per 10,000 sq ft gfa
Theater, Place of Assembly, Social Clubs	1 per 5 seats
Warehousing	0

*gfa = gross floor area, which is the sum of the area of all stories of a building measured from the exterior faces of the exterior walls or from the centerline of walls separating two buildings, including any floor area below grade when used for

office, business, storage or other purposes, but excluding any area used exclusively for heating, air conditioning or other mechanical equipment, and excluding floor area intended or designed for accessory off-street parking.

1. Parking under canopies for gas stations/convenience stores shall count toward minimum parking spaces required
2. Does not include outdoor auto storage
3. Self-storage shall always provide a minimum of three (3) parking spaces

16.302 Special Permit/Reduction in Required Number of Parking Spaces

A Special Permit may be issued by the Planning Board to reduce the number of parking spaces required, by up to one half. The applicant shall demonstrate through the submission of an approved site plan that the full number of parking spaces as required by the provisions of Section 16 can be accommodated on the site. Separate applications for the Special Permit and Site Plan Review are required.

The Planning Board may reduce the required number of parking spaces if any one of the following requirements applies, and the area of unbuilt parking spaces normally required under Section 16 is maintained in a landscaped condition:

- A. The parking spaces could be built on-site but the proposed use is such that it can be demonstrated that the full number is not needed;
- B. The mix of uses is such that parking demand is at different times, which must be demonstrated;
- C. The reduction in spaces will minimize storm water runoff in an area experiencing flooding or water quality deterioration;
- D. The reduction in spaces will benefit the neighborhood by providing additional green space as a buffer to nearby homes and would reduce the impact of parking vehicles.

In granting the Special Permit, the Planning Board shall find that at least one of the above requirements (A-D) applies and that the proposed reduction in parking spaces will not contribute to congestion in the neighborhood. The Planning Board may add conditions to protect the neighborhood and to ensure compliance with any of the above requirements for the Special Permit.

16.303 Location of Facilities

- A. Any required off-street parking facilities shall be on either:
 1. The same lot as the principal use that they are intended to serve;
 2. A lot that is contiguous to said principal use lot; provided, that any such contiguous lot may not be located across a way from the principal use lot; further provided, that any such contiguous lot either must be under

the same ownership as the principal use lot, or must be subject to a recorded easement for the benefit of the principal use lot guaranteeing, or allowing guaranteed access to, such off-street parking facilities; further provided, that any subsequent separation in the ownership of the contiguous lot and the principal use lot, or any subsequent elimination of any such easement rights, shall be considered a zoning violation.

B. Parking Facility Setbacks

Parking facilities shall meet the following minimum setbacks:

	Minimum Setback from Street	Minimum Setback from Property Line*	Minimum Setback from Building
Parking facility <25	10	10	5
Parking facility 25-100	20	15	10
Parking facility >100	40	30	15

*Not required if parking facility is located on adjacent lot in same ownership

- C. Drive-thru lanes are allowed to be setback one (1) foot from the building within fifty (50) feet of the drive thru window/display station.
- D. Parking facilities located in residential districts shall be setback at least twenty (20) feet from all street and property lines unless a greater distance is required in Section 4B above.
- E. Loading areas and bays shall be setback at least one hundred (100) feet from street and abutting residential uses.

16.304 Parking Facility Design Standards

A. Parking Facility Dimensions

Parking Angle	Minimum Stall Width	Minimum Stall Depth	Minimum Aisle Width
90°	10'	20'	24'
45°	10'	20'	15'
0° (parallel)	10'	25'	12'

- B. Access aisles or drives for one-way use shall be a minimum of twelve (12) feet wide and for two-way use twenty-four (24) feet wide.

- C. If oversized vehicles such as buses, trucks, or heavy equipment will be parking on-site, appropriate sized stalls shall be provided and designated as such.
- D. Handicapped parking spaces shall be provided, meeting the dimensions and requirements specified under 521 CMR.
- E. End stalls restricted on one or both sides by curbs, walls, fenced, or other obstructions shall have a minimum width of ten feet, maneuvering space at the aisle end of at least five feet in depth and nine feet in width.
- F. Stall depth may include no more than two feet of area beyond the curb at the front or rear of a stall and used for bumper overhang, provided such area is not located within any required setbacks for parking stalls as described in Subsection 16.303 and provided such area is not used to fulfill the landscaped open space requirements in Subsection 16.400.
- G. Required parking facilities shall be designed so that each motor vehicle may proceed to and from its parking space without requiring the movement of any other vehicle unless the parking facility is under full-time attendant supervision. In no case shall stalls be so located as to require the backing or maneuvering on to the sidewalk or into a public or private way upon entering or leaving the stall.

16.305 Applicability for Parking Structures

Parking facilities provided in an enclosed structure shall be subject to the provisions of Section 16, except for Subsection 16.400. Unenclosed parking facilities beneath a structure shall be subject to the provisions of this Section, except for Subsection 16.400, and such parking level shall be deemed to be a story when its ceiling is four feet six inches or more above the finished grade.

16.306 Construction

- A. Parking areas shall be surfaced with durable material, such as but not limited to asphalt, concrete, brick, or stone block.
- B. Parking facilities less than twenty (20) spaces are allowed a gravel or shell surface. When gravel or shell is allowed, a paved apron twenty (20) feet back from the public right-of-way shall be required.
- C. Parking spaces shall be identified on the ground.
- D. Where paint is used for marking on hard surfaces, epoxy or thermo-plastic paint shall be used and maintained so the parking spaces can be identified.
- E. Durable curbing at least six (6) inches high shall be provided at the edges of all parking facilities and around all islands including lots that use a gravel or shell surface.

- F. For parking facilities greater than twenty-five (25) spaces all curbing in the parking facility shall be concrete or granite.
- G. Ramps meeting A.D.A. requirements shall be provided through curbing where sidewalks meet the street and structures.
- H. Guardrails shall be required where parking facilities abut bodies of water or detention basins, where grades are greater than 25% or drop-offs present a hazard to vehicles.
- I. Sidewalks along the frontage of properties shall be concrete. Sidewalks interior to a property shall be concrete, brick, or stone pavers.
- J. Crosswalks shall be defined with contrasting color or materials.

16.307 Maintenance of Parking Facilities

No required parking facility shall be used for servicing, repair, storage, or display of merchandise or vehicles for sale or rental or for any other purpose that interferes with its availability for required parking.

Parking facilities and required screens and landscaping shall be continuously maintained in good condition and appearance. Whenever necessary, surfacing, lighting, barriers, markings and planting materials shall be repaired or replaced with new materials to insure continued compliance with the provisions of Section 16. Failure to maintain the same shall be considered a violation of this Zoning Bylaw and shall be subject to the procedures contained in Section 27 herein

16.308 Vehicular Circulation

- A. Provisions for future vehicular connections to property lines of adjacent properties shall be provided if such connections will reduce congestion in adjacent streets now or in the future; or provide convenience to the public, and the Planning Board determines it is practical to provide such a connection.
- B. Design techniques to reduce vehicular speeds within the parking facility shall be employed, such as speed tables or curving roads.
- C. Where appropriate, separate turning lanes shall be provided at intersections to minimize queuing.
- D. Motor vehicles shall be able to proceed to and from their parking spaces without requiring the movement of any other vehicle.
- E. Parking spaces shall not be laid out so that vehicles have to back into a street or sidewalk upon entering or leaving the stall.

F. Parking shall not occur on land designated as a vehicular right-of-way.

16.309 Pedestrian/Bicycle Circulation

A. Pedestrian/Bicycle circulation shall be provided which:

- Links parking areas to buildings;
- Provides access between multiple buildings on a site;
- Provides access between buildings and the street;
- Provides access along the property frontage;
- Provides access to abutting properties;
- Provides access to open space
- Provides safe access for the public and employees

B. Pedestrian access shall be provided, which is direct or practical for pedestrians to use and ADA compliant.

C. All sidewalks shall be at least five (5) feet wide and on all frontages of the subject parcel(s), except on paper streets. Existing sidewalks shall be upgraded if necessary.

D. Sidewalks adjacent to streets or access aisles shall be setback from the street pavement or street surface or access aisle a minimum of five (5) feet by a landscaped buffer (grass or plantings). Where pre-existing conditions such as inadequate right-of-way width exist, the setback shall be reduced to three (3) feet from edge of pavement.

E. Crosswalks shall be provided where sidewalks cross streets or drives.

F. Minimum five (5) foot wide walk through zones shall be provided through parking spaces adjacent to buildings and opposite all doorways accessible to patrons into a building. These walk through zones shall also be provided through rows of parking spaces where the rows are parallel to the building entrance.

G. Site plans that show buildings with greater than 2,000 sf gross floor area shall provide outdoor seating areas for pedestrians, which must comply with ADA standards. Seating for at least four (4) people shall be provided. Businesses greater than 30,000 square feet shall provide at least eight (8) seats, half of which shall be protected from the elements. Of those businesses, if more than one public entrance/exit exists; four (4) seats shall be provided at each entrance/exit. If more than two exits exist, four (4) seats at each public entrance/exit shall be provided.

H. Accommodation for bicycle circulation shall be required. Appropriately sized/marked bike-lanes shall be provided throughout the parking facility and connect bicycle parking for the use to adjacent roadways.

16.310 Bicycle Parking

Site plans that show buildings with greater than 2,000 sf gross floor area, or site plans for apartment buildings, convenience stores, banks, Town buildings, and recreation areas shall provide bicycle parking facilities in accordance with the following:

- A. Bicycle parking facilities shall be shown on the site plan as a place where at least two intact bicycles can be parked and securely attached.
- B. A bicycle rack shall mean a fixed-in-place stand, solidly anchored to the ground or other fixed object, which allows a bicycle to lean against it in an upright position with both wheels on a level surface. A bicycle shall make contact with the stand at two (2) points along the length of the bicycle and shall allow one or both wheels to be locked to the stand by way of a cable, chain, U-lock, or shackle. Types of permissible bicycle racks include, but are not necessarily limited to, those commonly known as "Inverted U-Shape", and "Post-and-Ring" racks. Stands commonly known as "Wave Racks" do not meet the standards for bicycle racks
- C. To provide adequate space to store and remove a standard bicycle, there shall be at least four feet (4') clear horizontal distance from the center point from the bicycle rack in a direction perpendicular to the length of the bicycle, and at least five feet (5') clear horizontal distance from the center point of the bicycle rack in each direction parallel to the length of the bicycle.
- D. Bicycle racks shall generally be arranged either in rows (where bicycles are parked side-by-side) or in alignment (where bicycles are parked end-to-end). Where bicycle racks are arranged in rows, they shall be spaced at least four feet (4') apart on-center. Where bicycle racks are arranged in alignment, they shall be spaced at least ten feet (10') on-center.
- E. Distance between bicycle racks and objects nearby must be taken from the center of the rack to the object. *(see figures 1 and 2)*

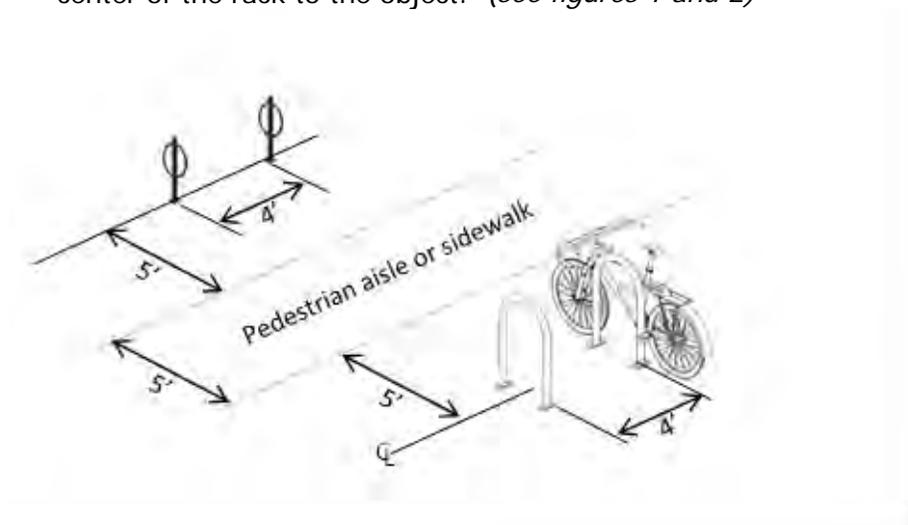


Figure 1: Bicycle racks aligned side by side

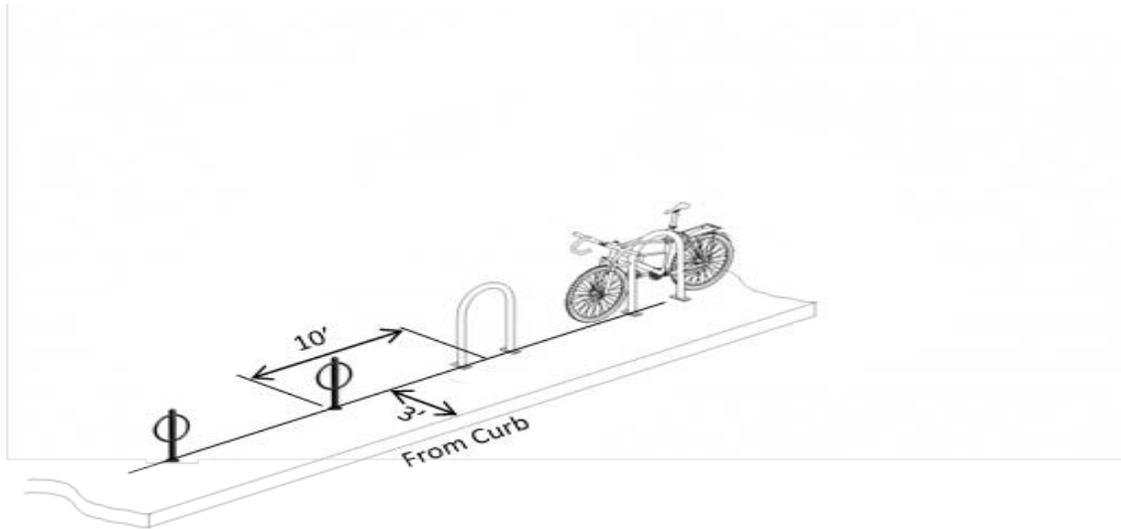


Figure 2: Bicycle racks aligned end to end

- F. Bicycle racks aligned parallel to each other (side by side) must be at least 48 inches apart. Racks aligned end to end must be at least 120 inches apart.
- G. Bicycle racks placed perpendicular to a pedestrian aisle or sidewalk must be at least 60 inches from the edge of the aisle, and the aisle should be at least 60 inches wide.
- H. Bicycle racks placed parallel to a curb or wall must be at least 36 inches from the curb or wall. Racks placed perpendicular to a curb or wall must be at least 60 inches from the curb or wall.
- I. Bicycle parking facilities shall be located in full view, maximizing visibility near pedestrian traffic, windows, and/or well-lighted areas.
- J. Bicycle parking facilities shall not obstruct pedestrian traffic.
- K. Bicycle parking facilities shall be located far enough away from streets and auto areas so that bicycles will not be damaged by moving vehicles.

16.311 Drive-Thru Facilities

- A. Drive-thru facilities shall provide within the site a minimum of 10 stacking spaces for donut shops, fast-food restaurants and banks and a minimum of 4 stacking spaces for pharmacies. If an order board and a transaction window are

proposed, a minimum of 4 spaces between the two shall be provided. If more than one board and/or window are proposed, the stacking spaces may be divided between said boards and/or windows. A minimum of 3 stacking spaces to exit the facility shall also be provided.

- B. Each stacking space shall be a minimum of twenty (20) feet in length and ten (10) feet in width along straight portions. Stacking spaces and stacking lanes shall be a minimum of twelve (12) feet in width along curved segments. A separate bypass lane shall be provided parallel to drive thru stacking lane(s) to allow vehicles to bypass stacked vehicles.
- C. Stacking lanes shall be delineated from traffic aisles, other stacking lanes and parking areas with striping, curbing, landscaping and the use of alternative paving materials or raised medians. If said separate stacking lane is curbed, an emergency by-pass or exit shall be provided.
- D. Entrances to stacking lane(s) shall be clearly marked and a minimum of sixty (60) feet from the intersection with the public street. The distance shall be measured from the property line along the street to the beginning of the entrance.
- E. Stacking lanes shall be designed to prevent circulation congestion, both on site and on adjacent public streets.

The circulation shall:

- Separate drive-thru traffic from site circulation;
 - Not impede or impair access into or out of parking spaces
 - Not impede or impair vehicle or pedestrian traffic movement
 - Minimize conflicts between pedestrian and vehicular traffic with physical and visual separation between the two;
 - Not interfere with required loading and trash storage areas.
- F. The intersection of stacking lanes and walk-in customer access shall be a minimum of fifty (50) feet from any access connections and/or transaction windows. Said intersections shall be provided with a crosswalk. These crosswalks shall use enriched paving and striping and include warning signage aimed at both the pedestrian and vehicle.
 - G. Any outdoor service facilities (including menu boards, speakers, etc.) shall be a minimum of fifty (50) feet from the property line of residential uses.
 - H. Any drive-up or drive-through speaker system shall emit no more than fifty (50) decibels four (4) feet between the vehicle and the speaker and shall not be audible beyond the property boundaries.
 - I. Menu boards shall be a maximum of thirty (30) square feet, with a maximum height of six (6) feet and shall be shielded from any public street and residential properties by a planted evergreen buffer at least six (6) feet in height.

16.312 Loading, Storage, and Disposal

- A. Loading, outdoor storage (if applicable) and disposal areas shall be identified on the plan. All uses shall identify how loading access will be provided for oversized vehicles without interfering with traffic circulation.
- B. When loading areas are proposed the following minimum loading area dimensions are required:

Area of Building	Loading Area
10,000 - 49,999 square feet	12' x 25'
50,000+ square feet	12' x 60'

- C. Loading/storage areas shall not be visible from streets or abutting properties. Loading bays shall be enclosed in a structure if located within 50 feet of a residential zoning district, and if the use served by such bay(s) involves regular night operations such as a restaurant, bakery, hotel, or similar use.
- D. Outdoor display of merchandise for sale shall be limited to those areas designated on the plan. Such areas shall be identified by signage and markings on the ground and included in parking calculations, which shall be the same as indoor retail space.
- E. Storage areas for autos shall be designated on the plan and identified with markings on the ground. The number of storage vehicles allowed in the storage area shall be based on a 9' x 18' area per vehicle. Signs shall identify auto storage areas. Autos in storage areas can be parked head to head, but no deeper than three (3) vehicles deep without designated access aisles.
- F. For car sale uses, auto carrier loading areas shall be provided and shown on the plan. These areas shall be identified with signage and ground markings. These areas shall not be allowed within public ROW's.
- G. If the business intends to have curbside customer pick-up, such an area shall be identified on the plan with signage and markings.
- H. An area for the dumpster(s) that does not interfere with the use of the parking facility shall be designated on the plan in an area accessible to employees and the hauler.
- I. Dumpsters shall be fenced.
- J. Fencing for storage, loading, or disposal areas shall be wood, brick, stone, composite material, or decorative metal.

16.313 Driveway/Curb Cuts

- A. Curb cuts shall be measured at the street/property line and setback distances taken from that point.

- B. There shall be only one driveway/curb cut allowed for each one hundred fifty (150) feet of frontage on a street however two curb-cuts may be allowable if traffic flow would benefit. A median island no wider than twenty (20) feet is allowed in the driveway to still be considered one driveway/curb cut.
- C. Driveway/curb cuts shall be located no closer than one hundred (100) feet from an intersection. Distance shall be measured from the driveway/curb cut to the intersection of the corner street lines. Lots which would not be able to have a curb cut because of insufficient frontage on a street or streets to meet the one hundred (100) foot driveway/curb cut setback can have a driveway/curb cut located closer than one hundred (100) feet as long as the setback from the intersection is at least fifty (50) feet back from the intersection and as far back from the intersection as can be provided meeting the other standards of this by-law.
- D. Driveway/curb cuts shall be located no closer than ten (10) feet from an abutting property, and at least twenty-five (25) feet from an abutting residential property.
- E. The minimum width of driveway/curb cuts shall be twelve (12) feet for one-way use and twenty-four (24) feet for two-way use. The maximum width shall be thirty (30) feet.
- F. A Traffic Impact Statement shall be required if the adjacent intersections operate at a Level of Service (LOS) of D or F or the intensity of the use will increase the traffic volume by 10% or more, as determined by the latest edition of the Institute of Transportation Engineers (ITE) Manual.
- G. A Traffic Impact Statement shall, at minimum, contain the following:
- A recent 24-hour traffic count in the immediate vicinity of the proposed curb-cut. A.M. and P.M. peak period turning movement counts should be conducted on sites with existing curb-cuts. The 85th percentile speed for the road immediately adjacent to the proposed curb-cut should also be collected.
 - A determination of the travel demand generated by the proposed development, including a map or chart which distributes the travel demand to the highway network
 - An Identification of the existing deficiencies of the transportation system on the adjacent highways and roads. Critical intersection capacity analyses and safety analyses will be performed for all major intersections within an area to be determined by the Planning Board.
 - An identification and evaluation of the future deficiencies of the transportation system caused by the proposed development.

- A mitigation plan to minimize traffic congestion and safety impacts of the proposed project.
- An interior traffic, pedestrian, and bicycle circulation plan; and if applicable, interior transit circulation plan, designed to minimize conflicts and safety problems.

16.314 Fire Lanes

A. Designation

The head of the fire department shall require and designate public or private fire lanes as deemed necessary for the efficient and effective use of fire apparatus. Fire lanes shall have a minimum width of twenty (20) feet.

B. Obstructions

Designated fire lanes shall be maintained free of obstructions and vehicles and marked in an approved manner.

C. Maintenance

All designated fire lane signs or markings shall be maintained in a clean and legible condition at all times and replaced when necessary to insure adequate visibility.

D. Marking

All designated fire lanes shall be clearly marked in the following manner:

- Vertical curbing six inches in height shall be painted yellow on the top and side, extending the length of the designated fire lane. The pavement adjacent to the painted curbs shall be marked with block lettering a minimum of twenty-four inches in height and with three inch brush stroke reading: "No Parking Fire Lane". Lettering shall be in yellow and spaced no more than fifty foot intervals. Four inch wide yellow stripes at forty-five degrees, two feet on center between four inch wide yellow striping, shall extend the length of the designated fire lane.
- Rolled curbs or surface without curbs shall have a yellow six inch wide stripe painted, extending the length of the designated fire lane. The pavement adjacent to the strip will be marked with block lettering a minimum of twenty-four inches in height and with three inch brush stroke reading: "No Parking Fire Lane". Lettering shall be in yellow and spaced

no more than fifty foot intervals. Four inch wide yellow stripes at forty-five degrees, two feet on center between four inch wide yellow striping shall extend the length of the designated fire lane.

E. Public Safety Signage

Fire lane signs shall be as follows:

- Reflective in nature
- Use red letters on white background
- Use three-inch lettering, to read "No Parking Fire Lane"
- A minimum of twelve inches wide and eighteen inches tall

Fire lane signs shall be installed as follows:

- Spaced no more than fifty feet apart and posted on or immediately next to the curb or side of the road
- Top of sign to be not less than four feet or more than six feet from the ground
- Signs may be placed on a building when approved by the Fire Chief in coordination with the building official
- Sign posts shall be a minimum of two inch galvanized steel, or four inch by four inch pressure treated wood
- Signs are to be placed so they face the fire lane or roadway

16.315 Handicapped Parking

Parking facilities shall provide specially designated parking stalls for the physically handicapped in accordance with the Rules and Regulations of the Architectural Barriers Board of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Public Safety or any agency superseding such agency. Handicapped stalls shall be clearly identified by a sign stating that such stalls are reserved for physically handicapped persons. Said stalls shall be located in that portion of the parking facility nearest the entrance to the use or structure which the parking facility serves. Adequate access for the handicapped from the parking facility to the structure shall be provided.

16.316 Compact Car Parking Areas

A parking facility may include compact car parking spaces having reduced stall dimensions. Stall dimensions shall not be reduced below 16-ft. depth and 8-ft. width. Stalls having reduced dimensions shall not be more than 25 percent of all stalls in a parking facility. Said stalls shall be denoted by signs. Any space thus saved on a site plan shall be used for landscaped open space in addition to that required by Subsection 16.400.

16.317 Signs

The location and type of any sign proposed shall be shown on the site plan, which shall be regulated by the Planning Board.

16.400 Landscaping

16.401 General Requirements

In order to separate parking areas from abutting streets, to provide areas for snow disposal, to provide visual relief from expanses of unbroken blacktop and vehicles, and to provide general beautification of parking facilities, at least ten (10) percent of the area of such parking facilities shall be landscaped open space. Such open space shall consist of the part or parts of a lot designed to improve the visual environment and to provide areas for passive outdoor recreation, including the preservation of existing natural site features or the planting or placement of such elements as grass, flowers, shrubs, trees, or permeable ground cover. Such space shall not include lot area used for parking or access drives or any other impermeable paved areas.

Parking facilities greater than twenty-five (25) parking spaces shall have 10% of the parking facility area landscaped within the parking facility. Within is defined as landscaped areas surrounded on three sides by the parking facility and does not include perimeter buffers or buffers against the building. This calculation shall be shown on a landscaping plan.

Where grass is provided, a minimum of six inches of loam shall be applied and a fine bladed lawn grass shall be grown or installed upon it. All planted trees and shrubs shall have a hole dug, the dimensions of which shall be one foot wider and deeper than the root ball, and a high quality loam used as backfill. Where mulch is provided, a minimum of four inches shall be applied.

Landscaping consisting of trees and shrubs shall be provided between parking facilities and abutting streets/properties.

16.402 Landscaped Islands

- A. All landscaped islands within parking facilities shall be a minimum of twelve (12) feet wide.
- B. Parking areas shall be provided with tree/shrub planted islands at the end of all rows or parking stalls that abut access aisles or drives.
- C. A row of parking spaces shall require a tree/shrub island so that no more than ten (10) parking spaces are in a row.
- D. All required tree/shrub islands shall abut the full length of the parking space and be a minimum of twelve (12) feet wide. The minimum twelve (12) foot

width shall be kept free for tree and shrub landscaping. A minimum of one (1) tree and ten (10) shrubs shall be required in each tree/shrub island abutting a parking space. Shrubs in a tree/shrub island shall be of a species which grows to at least two (2) feet. At least 25% of all shrubs in a tree island shall be evergreen.

- E. Rows of parking spaces shall not exceed four (4) before an island the full length of the row is required.

16.403 Screening

- A. Trees shall be provided between parking facilities and abutting properties, spaced 30' apart maximum on center.
- B. Hedges, earth berms, stonewalls, or continuous landscaping to a height of at least three (3) feet shall be provided between parking facilities and abutting streets to help screen paved areas from the street. A 10' wide landscaped buffer wide shall be provided when abutting properties are residential.
- C. All loading/storage areas, except fuel truck deliveries, and dumpsters shall be screened with landscaping.
- D. Street trees shall be planted along all frontages of the property between public road pavements and the property line, spaced 30' apart maximum on center. Tree size shall be 2.5" caliper.

16.404 Tree Standards

- A. Trees shall be provided within or around all parking facilities at the rate of one tree for each two thousand (2,000) square feet of parking facility area. This calculation shall be shown on a landscaping plan.
- B. Twenty-five (25) percent of all required trees shall be evergreen. In order to diversify the required trees for sustainability, no more than 30% of any one species and 4 0% of any one genus of required trees shall be proposed. Such diversification shall take into account the tree species of adjacent properties.
- C. All required trees shall be of a species whose mature height shall be a minimum of fifty (50) feet. Maintenance or care of such trees shall not interfere with allowing said trees to reach their mature height and width.
- D. Trees, when planted, shall be a minimum of 1.5" caliper for parking facilities under twenty-five (25) parking spaces, for parking facilities of twenty-five (25) or more spaces, tree size shall be 2.5" caliper.
- E. Foundation plantings shall be provided adjacent to buildings, spaced 30' apart maximum on center. Trees shall be planted within twenty (20) feet of

buildings greater than twenty (20) feet in height. These requirements do not apply to the width of entrances into the building.

- F. The above landscaping requirements shall create shade over parking spaces equal to or exceeding 30% of said parking spaces. The shade requirement shall be calculated by utilizing the crown at full maturity of the trees proposed with the sun at its highest point of the year at the latitude of the Town of Dartmouth. This calculation shall be shown on a landscaping plan.

16.405 Perimeter Landscaped Open Space

The required setback from lot lines specified for parking areas in Subsection 16.303 shall consist entirely of landscaped open space as defined.

16.406 Special Street Frontage Requirements

Along State Road, Faunce Corner Road and Cross Road, the ten-foot setback referred to in Subsection 16.400 shall contain at least five trees for each 150 feet of frontage. Such trees shall be of a species expected to reach a mature height of greater than 30 feet. Where such special street frontage exceeds 150 feet, trees required under this Subsection 16.400 shall not be counted towards the number of trees required.

16.407 Protection from Damage

In order to preserve landscaped open space from damage by parking cars and snow removal operations, bumper overhang areas shall be provided with permeable ground cover that will not be damaged by bumpers or vehicle drippings, and all landscaped open space shall be provided with curbing. Curbing for tree-planted islands in parking facilities containing 25 or more parking spaces shall be either cast in place concrete, pre-cast concrete or granite.

16.500 Drainage

16.501 Construction

- A. Parking facilities shall be constructed and drained so that runoff water does not adversely affect:

- the use of the parking facility;
- abutting ways;
- abutting properties;
- wetland resources; or
- water supplies.

- B. All runoff water from parking facilities shall be treated for water quality by a combination of Low Impact Development (LID) techniques in accordance with the guidelines provided in the latest version of the Massachusetts DEP

Stormwater Management Manual, recommended by the Dartmouth D.P.W. to filter runoff water prior to discharge into the general environment. Drainage calculations shall be reviewed and approved by the Planning Board's consulting engineer, at the expense of the applicant, if a review of the drainage is not being conducted by the Conservation Commission.

- C. Existing parking facilities that are reviewed under this bylaw shall have a drainage analysis completed to confirm that the current runoff does not exceed the proposed runoff.
- D. All building roof water runoff shall be recycled or recharged on-site.

16.502 Inspection Report

The applicant and/or any subsequent owner shall file a yearly inspection report, drafted and signed by a licensed professional engineer, with the Planning Office for all stormwater management systems containing the following:

1. The results of inspections conducted per the inspection protocol schedule determined by the Board of Health.
2. A permanent stormwater operation and maintenance program regarding the previous twelve (12) months.
3. Documentation of any maintenance performed and any recommendations by the professional engineer for repair or maintenance of all of the stormwater systems on this site.
4. All of the above inspections must be conducted by a licensed professional engineer.
5. The inspections shall certify the systems are functioning properly and shall be filed yearly, beginning twelve (12) months after a Certificate of Occupancy is issued for the site.
6. The applicant and/or any subsequent owner shall pay the fees associated with hiring the professional engineer and obtaining the required reports.

16.600 Lighting

- A. All overhead parking lighting shall be arranged and shielded to prevent glare from the light source onto any adjacent street or property and so noted on the plan.
- B. Lighting poles shall not be located within twenty-five (25) feet of trees.
- C. Lights shall be mounted a maximum of 25 feet in height above the parking facility.

- D. The minimum lighting on each space shall be at least 2 footcandles and not exceed 0.5 footcandles at the property lines.

16.700 Architecture

Architectural design shall be compatible with the character and scale of buildings in the neighborhood. Variations in detail and form shall be used to provide visual interest and to avoid monotony. The Planning Board shall encourage traditional New England architectural styles by maintaining an Architectural Design Guide describing and illustrating preferred design principles to serve as an advisory guide to applicants of Site Plan Review

16.800 Conditions

In approving any site plan, and provided that they do not contradict any other requirement of Section 16; the Board may impose, in its discretion, reasonable conditions in order to ensure:

- A. The protection of the public, the environment and any abutting premises from dangerous, offensive or nuisance activities, uses or conditions on the property, including during any construction pursuant to the site plan;
- B. Safe, orderly and controlled access to the property, including but not limited to restrictions on delivery times and requirements for curb-stops, bollards, rumble strips, turning lanes, curb-cuts, sloped granite curbing, speed tables, alternate paving materials, covered seats, or raised crosswalks, by vehicles, pedestrians and bicyclists;
- C. That the orientation and/or location of any building preserve natural and historical features, and are supportive of scenic and public views and access to sunlight;
- D. That buildings are designed so as:
 - 1. To be architecturally compatible with, or otherwise enhance, the character of the surrounding neighborhood or commercial area;
 - 2. To reflect traditional New England architecture, and particularly the coastal architecture of Dartmouth and the South Coast; and/or
 - 3. To create visual interest through the avoidance of repetitive or monotonous architectural styles.

In conditioning the architecture of a building, the Board may consider any and all exterior design and aesthetic features, including, without limitation: siding types; roof lines, pitches and materials; moldings and trims; the styling, number and sizes of windows. Examples of preferred design features can be found in the Architectural Design Guide, which is available at the Planning Office.

- E. That curbing, seating, and other features of parking lots are designed in order to preserve or enhance visual interest, and to promote pedestrian and bicyclist usage and safety.
- F. That lighting and other features of parking lots are environmentally friendly and utilize energy-efficient, renewable, or other green technologies or design standards.

PASSES. 1:28 PM

ARTICLE 18: ZONING BYLAW LAW AMENDMENT - SECTION 3B.105

That the Town will vote to amend Section 3B.105 of the Dartmouth Zoning Bylaws

By adding the following language:

However, in Single Residence A, B, and C Zoning Districts, non-conforming uses may not be changed to another non-conforming use

Current language

3B.105 Expansion or Change of Non-Conforming Uses Other than One or Two Family Residential Uses

Non-conforming uses other than a one or two family residential use may be extended or changed to another non-conforming use only by Special Permit granted by the Board of Appeals. The Board of Appeals shall not issue a Special Permit unless the Board finds that the extension is not more detrimental to the neighborhood than the existing non-conforming use.

Amended language

3B.105 Expansion or Change of Non-Conforming Uses Other than One or Two Family Residential Uses

Non-conforming uses other than a one or two family residential use may be extended or changed to another non-conforming use only by Special Permit granted by the Board of Appeals. However, in Single Residence A, B and C Zoning Districts, non-conforming uses may not be changed to another non-conforming use.

The Board of Appeals shall not issue a Special Permit unless the Board finds that the extension or change of use is not more detrimental to the neighborhood than the existing non-conforming use.

PASSES. 1:29 PM

ARTICLE 19: APPONAGANSETT PARK - TRANSFER CUSTODY AND CONTROL OF PROPERTY TO DARTMOUTH DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION AND DESIGNATION OF PROPERTY AS PUBLIC PARKLAND, RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE USE PURSUANT TO M.G.L. CHAPTER 45.

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town transfer the care, custody, management and control of the land, that is commonly known as Apponagansett Park, said land being located at Gulf Road consisting of the land taken by the Town via an Order of Taking filed at the Bristol County Southern District Registry of Deeds in Book 1328 Page 95, to the Dartmouth Department of Parks and Recreation and to designate such property as public parkland, recreation and open space use pursuant to M.G.L. c. 45, § 1, et. seq.

PASSES. 11:37 AM

ARTICLE 20: ACCEPTANCE OF PUBLIC WAYS

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town pursuant to Chapter 304 of the Acts of 2014, to accept as public ways the following: (i) Flag Swamp road, from Faunce Corner road to the Freetown town line, approximately 9,353 feet in length and of variable width; (ii) Lucy Little road, from Chase road, approximately 5,279.8 feet to the accepted portion of Lucy Little road and of variable width; and (iii) Woodcock road, from Russells Mills Road to Fisher Road, approximately 3,795.3 feet in length and 40 feet in width.

PASSES. 11:45 AM

ARTICLE 21: AUTHORIZATION TO SELL OLD SOUTHWORTH LIBRARY

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 40, Section 3, to authorize the Select Board to sell the property that is commonly known as the Old Southworth Library and described as 404 Elm Street, being 0.10 acres +/-, and listed as Lot 184-1 on Dartmouth Assessor's Map 117.

FAILED. 2:00 PM

ARTICLE 22: PERSONNEL BY-LAW AMENDMENT- SALARY ADJUSTMENTS AND NEW POSITION

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town amend the Dartmouth Personnel By- Laws, pursuant to the Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 40, Section 21, and Chapter 41, Section 108A and 108C, by amending Schedule E by adding the following position to Miscellaneous Compensation Schedule, Seasonal and Part Time Positions:

**Title: Emergency Management Agency Detail Worker
Compensation Pay: \$18.00/hr.**

And by amending Schedule E by changing the pay for the following positions:

**Title: Alternate Inspectors
Compensation Pay: \$20.00/per inspection to \$25.00/per inspection**

**Title: Professional Aide
Compensation Pay: \$10.00/ per hr. to \$11.00/ per hr.**

**Title: Social Day Bus Drivers
Compensation Pay: \$12.00/ per hr. to \$13.00/ per hr.**

PASSES. 11:46 AM

ARTICLE 23: EASEMENTS – CHASE ROAD AT OLD WESTPORT ROAD

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town acquire by gift, purchase or eminent domain, the noted easements within the Town of Dartmouth, all as described on the Parcel Summary sheet on a plan on file at the Office of the Department of Public Works entitled "Plan and Profile of Chase Road at Old Westport Road in the Town of Dartmouth Bristol County Preliminary Right of Way", prepared for the Massachusetts Department of Transportation Highway Division, Project File No. 607304.

PASSES. 11:49 AM

Adjourned for lunch at 11:50 AM and will resume at Article 7.

MOVED and duly seconded:

Motion to **DISSOLVE** the Spring Annual Town Meeting.

PASSES. 2:00 PM

ARTICLE 1 STM: OUTSTANDING BILLS

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town transfer \$3,103.60 from the Reserve Fund account within the FY 2016 General Fund Operating Budget (Schedule A) for the purpose of paying outstanding bills of prior fiscal years:

Vendor	Department	Amount	Fiscal Year
CDM Smith	Public Works	\$2,750.00	FY 2015
Southcoast Media Group	Planning Board	\$202.40	FY 2015
Southcoast Media Group	Board of Appeals	\$151.20	FY 2015
TOTAL		\$ 3,103.60	

PASSES. 10:40 AM

ARTICLE 2 STM: SNOW & ICE DEFICIT

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town transfer \$73,511.01 from the Health & Life Insurance budget within the FY 2016 General Fund Operating Budget (Schedule A) for the purpose of offsetting the Snow and Ice Deficit under the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 31D;

PASSES. 10:40 AM

ARTICLE 3 STM: ACCEPTANCE OF CAPITAL PLANNING COMMITTEE REPORT AND FUNDING OF FY 2016 CAPITAL PLAN

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town accept the Capital Planning Committee Report of Capital Needs for FY 2016 (Spring Annual Town Meeting) and transfer \$450,000.00 from the Reserve Fund account within the FY 2016 General Fund Operating Budget (Schedule A) for the following:

\$250,000.00 to provide exterior repairs to the Senior Center, in particular siding and windows;

\$200,000.00 to fund the rehabilitation of the Rock O' Dundee Road culverts, which will

supplement \$200,000.00 already appropriated for this purpose at the 2014 Fall Annual Town Meeting;

PASSES. 10:43 AM

ARTICLE 4 STM: COLLECTIVE BARGAINING AGREEMENTS AND NON-UNION COLA AND CONTRACTUAL ADJUSTMENTS

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town implement the FY 2016-2018 collective bargaining agreements entered into between the Town and the Dartmouth Management Union, DPW Laborers Union, and Dartmouth Town Employees Association and fund a cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) and other contractual adjustments for non-union employees by appropriating the following FY 2016 sums which include retro payments:

- 1) \$27,695.00 for the Dartmouth Management Union with \$20,367.00 to personnel services in the General Fund from the Reserve Fund account within the FY 2016 General Fund Operating Budget (Schedule A); \$1,922.00 in the Water Enterprise Fund from Water Enterprise Fund retained earnings; \$3,610.00 in the Sewer Enterprise Fund from Sewer Enterprise Fund retained earnings; and \$1,796.00 to Dartmouth Cable Television Enterprise Fund (DCTV) from Stabilization Fund for Dartmouth Cable Television
- 2) \$88,714.00 for the DPW Laborers Union with \$37,279.00 to personnel services in the General Fund from the Reserve Fund account within the FY 2016 General Fund Operating Budget (Schedule A), \$15,144.00 in the Water Enterprise Fund from Water Enterprise Fund retained earnings; \$21,130.00 in the Sewer Enterprise Fund from Sewer Enterprise Fund retained earnings; \$9,414.00 in the Solid Waste Enterprise Fund from Solid Waste Enterprise Fund retained earnings; a transfer of \$3,366.00 to personnel services in the General Fund from Water Enterprise Fund retained earnings; a transfer of \$2,186.00 to personnel services in the General Fund from Sewer Enterprise Fund retained earnings; and a transfer of \$195.00 to personnel services in the General Fund from Solid Waste Enterprise Fund retained earnings
- 3) \$129,619.00 for the Dartmouth Town Employees Association with \$127,546.00 to personnel services in the General Fund from the Reserve Fund account within the FY 2016 General Fund Operating Budget (Schedule A), \$1,658.00 in the Water Enterprise Fund from Water Enterprise Fund retained earnings; and \$415.00 in the Sewer Enterprise Fund from Sewer Enterprise Fund retained earnings
- 4) \$28,538.00 for the non-union employees with \$18,966.00 to personnel services in the General Fund from the Reserve Fund account within the FY 2016 General Fund Operating Budget (Schedule A), \$1,501.00 in the Waterways Enterprise Fund from Waterways Enterprise Fund retained earnings; \$1,602.00 in the Senior Social Day Care Fund from Senior Social Day Care Fund receipts; \$3,694.00 to Dartmouth Cable Television Enterprise Fund (DCTV) from Stabilization Fund for Dartmouth Cable Television; a transfer of \$1,836.00 to personnel services in the General Fund from

Water Enterprise Fund retained earnings; a transfer of \$734.00 to personnel services in the General Fund from Sewer Enterprise Fund retained earnings; and a transfer of \$250.00 to personnel services in the General Fund from Solid Waste Enterprise Fund retained earnings

And to concurrently authorize the Town Accountant to make the adjustments within the FY 2016 General Fund Operating Budget (Schedule A) that are necessitated by this implementation and funding.

PASSES. 10:45 AM

ARTICLE 5 STM: TRANSFER FROM SENIOR SOCIAL DAY CARE TRUST FUND

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town will appropriate and transfer a sum of \$17,000.00 from the Senior Social Day Program receipts to the Reserve Fund account within the FY 2016 General Fund Operating Budget (Schedule A), equivalent monies of which were previously appropriated to the Senior Social Day Care Program by a Reserve Fund Transfer approved by Finance Committee in order to partially fund the purchase of a wheelchair accessible van, with majority of funding for this purchase provided by a generous grant from Bay Coast Bank through the Friends of the Elderly;

PASSES. 10:47 AM

ARTICLE 6 STM: APPROPRIATION FOR FIBER RELOCATION AT DCTV & POLICE STATION

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town appropriate the total sum of \$13,000.00, \$6,500.00 from the Stabilization Fund for Dartmouth Cable Television (DCTV) and \$6,500.00 from the Reserve Fund account within the FY 2016 General Fund Operating Budget (Schedule A), to relocate the fiber high-speed communication network (I-NET). This network currently goes through the basement of the Police Station and continues underground to the DCTV building. The appropriation will allow for an alternative configuration in which the fiber will split from a telephone pole with one drop to the DCTV offices and the other drop to an outside shed now used by the Police; said relocation will allow DCTV to connect more directly to the Town's I-NET and will help provide the Police with better and more cost-effective radio communication and restore 3-digit phone dialing to other Town departments. The 3-digit dialing was disrupted when the phone system along with the radio system was moved out of the Police Station as part of a State-mandated E911 upgrade.

PASSES. 10:50 AM

ARTICLE 7 STM: CREATION OF STABILIZATION FUND FOR COLLECTIVE BARGAINING AGREEMENTS

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town appropriate and transfer the sum of \$120,582.00 from the Reserve Fund account within the FY 2016 General Fund Operating Budget (Schedule A) for the purpose of establishing a Stabilization Fund for the Collective Bargaining Agreements as provided in Massachusetts General Law Chapter 40, Section 5B; said fund is being created to set aside monies to assist in covering the cost of retroactive payments to members of the Dartmouth Police Brotherhood for FY 2016 (and future time periods if any monies remain available) that are anticipated to be needed upon a contract settlement; the existing contract for the Dartmouth Police Brotherhood expired in FY 2015, the terms of which continue to be place until a future settlement; appropriations from this fund are subject to approval at a future Town Meeting.

PASSES. 10:51 AM

MOVED and duly seconded:

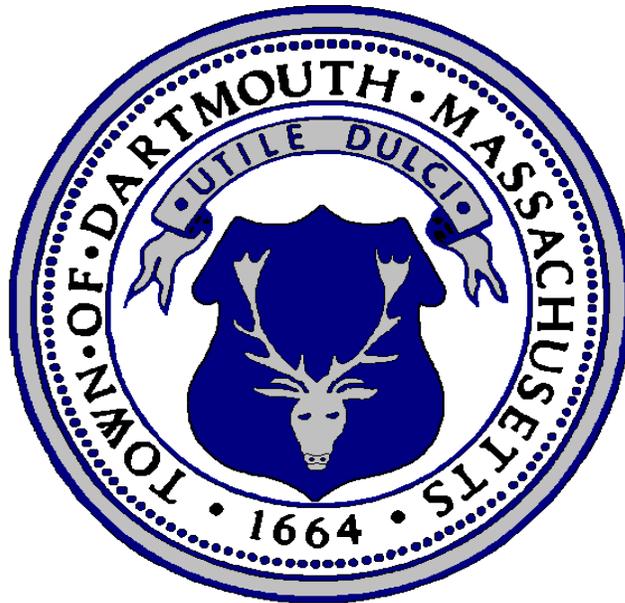
Motion to **DISSOLVE** the Special Town Meeting.

PASSES. 10:51 AM

ATTEST:

Lynn M. Medeiros, Town Clerk

DARTMOUTH FALL ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES



Tuesday, October 18, 2016

7:00 PM

DARTMOUTH MIDDLE SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
366 Slocum Road

FALL ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

OCTOBER 18, 2016

INDEX

P=Passed F=Failed I=Ind Postpone W=Withdrawn	ART	PAGE	SUBJECT	Appropriations	Source of Funding
Withdrawn	1	4	Zoning By-Law Amendment- Student Housing		
Passed	2	8	Community Preservation Committee- Open Space Reserve-Ocean View Farm	\$180,000.00 \$420,000.00	Open Space Reserve Unrestricted Reserve
Passed	3	8	Community Preservation Committee- Housing Reserve	\$90,000.00	Housing Reserve Fund
Passed	4	8	Community Preservation Committee- Historic Preservation Reserve	\$90,000.00	Historic Preservation Fund
Passed	5	9	Acceptance of Capital Planning Committee Report and Funding of FY 2017 Capital Plan	\$3,500,502.00 \$55,375.00	Surplus Revenue Water Ent. Ret. Earnings
Passed	6	10	Appropriation for Design & Engineering of a New Dartmouth Police Station	\$215,000.00	Surplus Revenue
Passed	7	10	Shellfishing By- Law		
Passed	8	12	Library Construction and Grant Authorization		
Passed	9	13	Outstanding Bills	\$6,931.32	Tax Levy
Passed	10	13	Intentionally Left Blank		
Passed	11	13	Appropriation to the Stabilization Fund	\$128,000.00	Surplus Revenue
Passed	12	13	Appropriation to the Stabilization Fund for Streetlight Upgrades and Replacement	\$30,000.00	FY17 Streetlight Exp. Acct.
Passed	13	13	Appropriation for Previously-Approved Capital Project	\$61,129.00 \$45,494.56	Betterment Revenue Surplus Revenue
Passed	14	14	Appropriation for Community Development Activities	\$15,211.13	Surplus Revenue
Passed	15	14	Stretch Code		
Passed	16	14	Tax Increment Financing Agreement		
Passed	17	15	Appropriation for Gidley School Demolition and Site Preparation	\$785,000.00	Surplus Revenue
Passed	18	15	Personnel By- Law Amendments		
Passed	19	16	Collective Bargaining Agreement for Dartmouth Police Brotherhood	\$120,852.00 \$445,626.00	Stabilization Fund Tax Levy
Passed	20	16	Land Takings & Sidewalk Easements- Elm St & Bridge St		
Passed	21	17	Appropriation for Water Street Landing Rehabilitation Project *** Article 21 Cost for Project: Est. \$1,208,909.00, \$1,000,000.00 expected from a grant of the Seaport Council which Town is applying for, \$186,209.00 from Community Preservation Act – see Art. 22 & \$9,200.00 from DPW grant and other monies	\$13,500.00**	Waterways Ent. Fund Rev.
Passed	22	17	Community Preservation Committee- Town Landing on Water Street	\$186,209.00	Comm. Pres. Fund Annual Rev.
Ind. Postpone	23	18	Noise By-Law		

Pursuant to a warrant duly issued the Fall Annual Town Meeting of the inhabitants of the Town of Dartmouth, represented by their duly elected and qualified Town Meeting Members, was held in the auditorium of the Dartmouth Middle School on Tuesday, October 18, 2016.

The meeting was called to order 7:16 o'clock in the evening by the Moderator, Melissa Haskell. The Moderator declared that their being 214 Town Meeting Members present out of a total of 313 and 187 being a quorum, a quorum was present. Additional members checked in after the meeting was called to order.

Precinct	Membership	Attended	Absent
1	43	28	15
2	35	17	18
3	0	0	0
4	40	29	11
5	43	32	11
6	23	10	13
7	43	34	09
8	43	34	09
9	43	37	06
TOTAL	(313)=100%	(221)=70.6%	(92)=29.4%

The Moderator asked for a moment of silence.

MODERATOR: Appoints two good tellers – Christine Amaral and Destiny Page.

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the meeting note the correct call of the Warrant and the lawful posting and return of service thereon;

That the Moderator is hereby relieved from reading each article in its entirety and is allowed to refer to them by title and number;

That the Moderator is hereby allowed to take up action on any of the several articles out of numerical sequence as she may determine; and

That a teller count need not be taken on motions requiring two-thirds, four-fifths or nine-tenths vote, and that the Moderator may declare whether the motion passes or fails.

UNANIMOUSLY VOTED. 7:30 PM

ARTICLE 1: ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT-STUDENT HOUSING

Moved and duly seconded:

That the Town vote to amend the Dartmouth Zoning By-Law so as to include a so-called Overlay District that will allow for the development of a Student Housing Community.

STUDENT HOUSING COMMUNITIES

1. **Purpose.** The purpose of the Student Housing Zoning By-Law is to allow for and promote the development of privately owned student housing by providing standards for the design and construction standards that will address public safety, minimize impact on the surrounding community, and preserve open space.

2. **Definitions.**

Base Site Area. All land area within the boundaries of the site as defined in the deed. Multiple parcels may be combined so as to make up the Base Site Area.

Bedroom. A sleeping area that will be annexed to a Unit within the Multi-Unit Buildings. Each bedroom is restricted for permanent use by one (1) student.

Clubhouse. A free-standing structure, that allows for recreational use by the Students residing at the development and their invited guests. Said clubhouse shall provide for separate sanitary facilities within the structure and is not to be utilized for sleeping or overnight accommodations, either on a part time or permanent basis. The clubhouse may also incorporate an outdoor swimming pool area.

Multi-Unit Building. A free-standing building not to exceed three (3) stories in height, exclusively for residential use by the Students, which must have at least 10 bedrooms, and no more than 50 bedrooms

Net Buildable Site Area. In determining the maximum number of Units to be permitted in a Student Housing Community, the area of the site covered by wetlands, slopes greater than 20 percent, utility rights of way/easements, and roads (excluding internal access driveways and parking areas) shall be calculated and deducted from the Base Site Area. Construction shall be allowed by Special Permit on the remaining Net Buildable Site Area.

Service Buildings. Free-standing structures erected for utilitarian purposes, which shall include, but not be limited to, security offices and maintenance buildings.

Student. An individual enrolled in post-secondary education, which shall include those enrolled in undergraduate and post graduate studies.

Unit. A single independent unit with permanent provisions for living, sleeping, eating, cooking and sanitation, which shall include at least one (1) bedroom annexed thereto, but no more than four (4) bedrooms annexed thereto.

3. **Special Permit.** A Student Housing Community is a special permit use in the following districts: Single Residence A; Single Residence B; Single Residence C; and General Residence.

The Dartmouth Planning Board is the Special Permit Granting Authority (SPGA) for Student Housing Communities.

4. **Special Permit Uses.** The SPGA is hereby authorized to allow for the construction of a Student Housing Community and all appurtenant infrastructure and subject to the general provisions of this Bylaw applicable to special permits and to the special conditions imposed by the SPGA. Any uses deemed by the SPGA to be accessory to uses allowed by special permit may be authorized as a condition of the special permit.

5. **Dimensional Requirements.**

- a. No special permit shall be granted unless the Base Site Area consists of at least fifty (50) contiguous acres and has a minimum of 200 feet of frontage on an existing publicly accepted street.
- b. No Special Permit shall be granted unless the Net Buildable Site Area consists of at least fifteen (15) acres.
- c. The Student Housing Community shall meet the dimensional requirements as set forth below in Table 1. Dimensional Requirements.

Dimensional Requirements for Individual Lots
Table 1

Minimum Lot Area	50 acres
Minimum Street Frontage (see Note 1)	300 feet
Minimum Front Yard Setback from Frontage (see Note 2)	50 feet
Minimum Side Yard Setback	30 feet
Minimum Rear Yard Depth	50 feet
Minimum Distance Between Buildings	10 feet
Maximum Percentage Lot Coverage (see Note 3)	33 percent
Maximum Building Height (see Note 4)	35 feet

Note No. 1 - Frontage on a publicly accepted street.

Note No. 2 - Front yard depth is determined by the set back of any building/structure from the publicly accepted street or private way and does not include internal access driveways.

Note No. 3 – Lot coverage shall include all improved areas, inclusive of, but not limited to, parking areas, all buildings, and driveways.

Note No. 4 – Building Height to be measured from average of the finished grade at the foundation around the building or structure, to the highest part of the building or structure or to the average level of the highest gable or slope of hip roof.

6. General Provisions.

6.1 Buffer Yards. A 50 foot wide buffer yard shall be provided along all abutting property lines in a Student Housing Community. The buffer yard shall be planted with a dense screen planting of a type and size acceptable to the SPGA; however, if natural vegetation exists, the SPGA can determine as to whether the existing natural buffer is sufficient or if additional plantings are necessary. The buffer yard shall remain free of all parking areas and structures.

6.2 Internal Driveways, Drainage and Utilities. Internal driveways, drainage and utilities shall be constructed pursuant to a special permit and shall be designed and installed in accordance with the standards of the Subdivision Regulations of the Planning Board in effect at the time of the filing of an application for a special permit or revision authorization, as the case may be.

The SPGA shall not grant a special permit unless it determines that drainage facilities will be adequate to service the proposed development without a detrimental effect upon the surrounding properties.

6.3 Parking. Parking areas shall conform to Section 16 – Off Street Parking Plan Regulations of the Dartmouth Zoning Bylaw unless modified hereby.
a. The following Table 2. Off Street Parking Regulations shall apply to Student Housing Communities:

**Off Street Parking Regulations for Student Housing Community
Table 2**

Principal Use	Minimum Number of Parking Spaces
Bedrooms	One Space per bedroom, plus on one visitor parking space for every 50 bedrooms
Clubhouse/community building	One space for every 1,000 square feet

6.4 Proximity to Institution of Higher Learning. The proposed Student Housing Community must be situated such that any point of the Base Site area is located within two (2) miles of an undergraduate and/or post graduate institution of higher learning.

6.5 Accessory Buildings. The Student Housing Community may contain accessory

buildings, such as a Clubhouse and Service Buildings, so long as they comply with the provisions hereof and do not include a bedroom and are not used for overnight accommodations.

6.6 Trash and Waste Removal. The Student Housing Community shall contract privately for the removal and disposal of the trash/waste generated thereat. There shall be at least one (1) onsite dumpster which shall be screened as reasonably as possible and to the satisfaction of the SPGA.

6.7 Water Supply and Sewer Disposal. The Student Housing Community shall be serviced by municipal water and sewer.

6.8 Site Plan Requirements.

- a. The applicant for a Special Permit shall submit a site plan prepared by a registered professional engineer or land surveyor, oriented to true north, showing the boundaries of the overall site, the lot lines of individual building sites, and showing the location of all proposed structures, parking areas, means of access, roadways, buffer yards, landscaped areas, common open areas, and recreation areas. The site plan shall also include a locus map.
- b. The applicant shall also submit a map prepared by a registered professional engineer or land surveyor of existing natural and man-made features including public utility rights-of-way, wetlands (based on a vegetative analysis as prescribed by Mass. General Laws, Chap. 131, S.40), forested areas, and archeological sites.
- c. A map prepared by a registered professional engineer or land surveyor showing existing and proposed topographic contours at two foot intervals.

7. Design Review. In its review of an Student Housing Community, the SPGA may impose reasonable conditions for the purpose of achieving the following objectives.

- a. Minimizing the number of curb cuts onto existing roads and highways;
- b. Maximizing the amount of usable open space;
- c. Protecting and preserving existing, unique, natural and man-made features;
- d. Minimizing the disruptive influence of the development on surrounding neighborhoods;
- d. Minimizing impervious surface and storm water runoff; and
- f. Protecting the public health, safety and welfare.

8 Open Space Requirements.

- a. At least 50 percent of the Base Site Area shall be reserved and maintained as common open and recreational space for the Student Housing Community, which shall be inclusive of wetlands, slopes greater than 20 percent, and utility rights-of-way, however, exclusive of internal driveways and parking, as shown on the site plan (hereinafter referred to as "Open Space").

b. Open Space shall be maintained at all times by the owner thereof or conveyed to the Town or a conservation trust.

9. **Rules and Regulations of the SPGA.** The SPGA may adopt rules and regulations relative to the procedures to be followed, criteria and performance standards for the evaluation of permits, and may provide for informal pre-application hearings for the consideration of preliminary plans. The rules and regulations shall specify any additional information the SPGA deems necessary to make its review, including the quantities, content, and scale of maps to be presented. Applications and site plans shall be submitted to the Conservation Commission and other such officials or boards deemed appropriate by the SPGA for review and recommendation.

WITHDRAWN 7:31 PM

ARTICLE 2: COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE- OPEN SPACE RESERVE- OCEAN VIEW FARM

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town appropriate \$180,000.00 from the Open Space Reserve and \$420,000.00 from Unrestricted Reserve, for a total of \$600,000.00, to the Dartmouth Natural Resources Trust for the acquisition of land for the Ocean View Farm preservation project, all in accordance with the terms and conditions of the Community Preservation Project Grant Agreement.

PASSES 7:40 PM

ARTICLE 3: COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE- HOUSING RESERVE

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town appropriate or reserve for later appropriation monies from Fiscal Year 2017 Community Preservation Fund Annual Revenues in the amount of \$90,000 to the Housing Reserve Fund.

PASSES 7:42 PM

ARTICLE 4: COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE- HISTORIC PRESERVATION RESERVE

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town appropriate or reserve for later appropriation monies from Fiscal Year 2017 Community Preservation Fund Annual Revenues in the amount of \$90,000 to the Historic Preservation Reserve Fund.

ARTICLE 5: ACCEPTANCE OF CAPITAL PLANNING COMMITTEE REPORT AND FUNDING OF FY 2017 CAPITAL PLAN

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town accept the Capital Planning Committee Report of Capital Needs for FY 2017 (Fall Annual Town Meeting) and fund from the following:

- \$3,500,502.00 from Surplus Revenue;
- \$55,375.00 from Water Enterprise Retained Earnings.

ITEM(S)	COST	FUNDING SOURCE
TOWN GOVERNMENT		
Multifunctional Copier/Scanning/Printing Equipment for Multiple Town Buildings	\$25,000.00	Surplus Revenue
Computer/Software Replacement for Multiple Depts.	\$80,000.00	Surplus Revenue
TOTAL	\$105,000.00	
POLICE DEPARTMENT		
(~1.4) Police Cruisers Replacement	\$73,912.00	Surplus Revenue
(2) Administrative Vehicles Replacement	\$67,722.00	Surplus Revenue
TOTAL	\$141,634.00	
DARTMOUTH PUBLIC SCHOOLS		
School Technology & Infrastructure	\$115,493.00	Surplus Revenue
School Facilities Master Plan	\$100,000.00	Surplus Revenue
Bush Street Adm. Roof & Siding Replacement	\$295,000.00	Surplus Revenue
Cash Registers Replacement – Multiple Schs.	\$52,000.00	Surplus Revenue
Auditorium Renovations – Lighting, Sound, & Curtains	\$165,000.00	Surplus Revenue
Modular Classroom Replacement	\$240,000.00	Surplus Revenue
TOTAL	\$967,493.00	
DPW - HIGHWAY DIVISION		
Road Maintenance & Improvements	\$900,000.00	Surplus Revenue
(1) Street Sweeper Replacement	\$166,125.00 \$55,375.00	Surplus Revenue W.E.F. Retained Earn.
(2) F550 4X4 Dump Truck w/Plow Replacement	\$150,000.00	Surplus Revenue
(1) 6,800 GVW 4X4 Pickup Truck Replacement	\$36,750.00	Surplus Revenue

(1) 6,800 GVW 4X4 Pickup Truck w/Utility Body Replacement	48,500.00	Surplus Revenue
TOTAL	\$1,356,750.00	
LIBRARIES		
Southworth Library Parking Lot Replacement	\$50,000.00	Surplus Revenue
Library Construction (Tucker Road Replacement)	\$700,000.00	Surplus Revenue
TOTAL	\$750,000.00	
PARKS & RECREATION		
Round Hill Restroom Improvements	\$220,000.00	Surplus Revenue
Evergreen Cemetery Expansion - Study	\$15,000.00	Surplus Revenue
TOTAL	\$235,000.00	

KEY:

G.F. = General Fund

W.E.F. = Water Enterprise Fund

Retained Earn. = Retained Earnings

PASSES 7:49 PM

ARTICLE 6: APPROPRIATION FOR DESIGN & ENGINEERING OF A NEW DARTMOUTH POLICE STATION

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town appropriate \$215,000.00 from surplus revenue for the design & engineering of a new police station, including architectural services, site surveying, and owner's project manager.

PASSES 8:09 PM

ARTICLE 7: SHELLFISHING BY-LAW

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town amend Article 112 of the General By-Laws by adding a provision for the non-criminal disposition of Shellfish Regulations, as follows:

Violations of Shellfish Regulations

Category 1 Violations - \$50/\$100/\$200/\$300 for first/second/third/subsequent violations in a calendar year

- Harvesting or landing shellfish, eels or sea worms on a closed day for the given species
- Use of any unauthorized implement, device, method or storage basket/container for harvesting shellfish, eels or sea worms
- Improper placement or number of eel pots
- Failure to visibly display relevant recreational permit or commercial license while harvesting or landing shellfish, eels or sea worms
- Dry-digging during periods of insufficient air temperature
- Harvesting oysters or quahogs in insufficient water depth
- Any other violation of the Shellfish Regulations not otherwise specifically categorized herein

Category 2 Violations - \$100/\$200/\$300 for first/second/subsequent violations in a calendar year

- More than two (2) holders of any recreational permits or commercial licenses for scallops harvesting from the same vessel or other watercraft
- Using SCUBA or other underwater breathing gear in the harvesting of shellfish, eels or sea worms
- Harvesting or landing shellfish, eels or sea worms as a household member who has not been listed as such
- Harvesting or a landing shellfish, eels or sea worms by an unsupervised household member

Category 3 Violations - \$200/\$300 for first/subsequent violations in a calendar year

- Harvesting or Landing shellfish, eels or sea worms during nighttime hours
- Mixing different species of shellfish in the same storage basket/container

Category 4 Violations - \$300 for each violation

- Failure to land in the Town any shellfish, eels or sea worms that were harvested in the coastal waters of the Town
- Dumping, destroying, disposing of, or otherwise failing to safely return to the place of harvesting, any seed shellfish or immature eels
- Dumping, destroying, disposing of, or otherwise failing to safely return to the place of harvesting, any shellfish, eels or sea worms harvested in excess of a daily or weekly catch limit
- Transferring, transplanting or relocating any harvested shellfish, eels or sea worms to another area of the coastal waters of the Town, or to the coastal waters of another municipality
- Obtaining any shellfishing authorization through the use of false identification or information

For Categories 1-4 Violations, each day of a continuing violation shall constitute a separate finable offense.

Category 5 Violations – Per Unit Fines for Illegal Catch

- Harvesting or landing shellfish, eels or sea worms without a proper, valid and unexpired recreational permit or commercial license
- Harvesting shellfish, eels or sea worms in a closed harvest area or designated aquaculture area
- Harvesting or landing oysters or scallops during a closed season
- Harvesting or landing shellfish, eels or sea worms in excess of a catch limit
- Harvesting or landing seed shellfish or immature eels
- Selling or trading shellfish, eels or sea worms, or using them for any other commercial purpose, without a commercial license or prior to landing them
- Shucking, cooking, eating or otherwise altering shellfish, eels or sea worms prior to landing them

Fines for Category 5 Violations shall be assessed on a per unit basis as follows:

- \$10 per shellfish, eel or sea worm
- \$20 per seed shellfish or immature eel

And further, to authorize the Select Board, if it deems it to be appropriate and necessary, to file with the General Court of the Commonwealth a Home Rule Petition to repeal Chapter 328 of the Acts of 1871, if said Chapter is still presently in force and effect.

PASSES 8:11 PM

ARTICLE 8: LIBRARY CONSTRUCTION AND GRANT AUTHORIZATION

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town accept the schematic design for the construction and equipping of a new library facility on the Town-owned property that is commonly known as 211 Cross Road, and which is referenced as Lot 1 on Dartmouth Assessor's Map 56, said design being on file with the Town Clerk's Office, and having been approved by the Board of Library Trustees.

And further, to authorize said construction and equipping, including any further design of the same, contingent upon sufficient funding of the same by local appropriation and/or any public or private donations, grants or other non-appropriated aid.

And further, to authorize the Select Board and/or the Board of Library Trustees to apply for any state grant funds that may be available in order to defray all or part of the cost of the design, construction and equipping of this proposed library project.

And further, to authorize the Town Administrator, with the approval of the Library Building Committee, to accept and thereafter expend, without further appropriation, any such state grant funds that are received.

PASSES 8:33 PM

ARTICLE 9: OUTSTANDING BILLS

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town appropriate \$6,931.32 from tax levy for the purpose of paying outstanding bills of prior fiscal years:

Vendor	Department	Amount	Fiscal Year
Advance Air & Heating Company Inc	Facility & Vehicle. Maint.	\$120.00	2016
Eversource	Street Lights	\$6,811.32	2016
TOTAL		\$6,931.32	

PASSES. 8:34 PM

ARTICLE 10: INTENTIONALLY LEFT BLANK

ARTICLE 11: APPROPRIATION TO THE STABILIZATION FUND

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town appropriate and transfer the sum of \$128,000.00 from surplus revenue for the purpose of supplementing the Stabilization Fund pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 40, Section 5B.

PASSES 8:35 PM

ARTICLE 12: APPROPRIATION TO THE STABILIZATION FUND FOR STREETLIGHT UPGRADES AND REPLACEMENT

That the Town transfer the sum of \$30,000.00 from the FY 2017 Streetlight Expense account for the purpose of supplementing a Stabilization Fund for Streetlight Upgrades and Replacement pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 40, Section 5B.

PASSES 8:37 PM

ARTICLE 13: APPROPRIATION FOR PREVIOUSLY-APPROVED CAPITAL PROJECT

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town appropriate a total of \$106,623.56, \$61,129.00 from betterment revenue and \$45,494.56 from surplus revenue, for the purpose of paying off the cost of making temporary major repairs (reconstruction) to the private ways of Ryder Street & Yankee Way; said amount for this already-completed project was previously authorized through borrowing as part of Article 18 at the Annual Town Meeting of June 4, 2013 but due to a legal technicality the Town was unable to borrow long-term; with significant betterment revenues for Ryder Street now

collected, the Town wishes to cover the cost without reauthorizing the borrowing, instead

having all future betterment revenues for the Ryder Street project, which are expected to fully cover the project cost, flow directly into the General Fund.

PASSES 8:39 PM

ARTICLE 14: APPROPRIATION FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town appropriate \$15,211.13 from surplus revenue for the special purpose of Community Development Activities (i.e. consulting services); an amount equal to the sum had been received by the General Fund in FY 2016 from loan payoffs within the Town's Housing Rehabilitation Program which is funded through a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG).

PASSES 8:40 PM

ARTICLE 15: STRETCH CODE

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town vote to adopt the "Stretch Energy Code" as promulgated in 780 CMR 115.AA, including any future editions, amendments, modifications or recodifications thereof.

MOVED and duly seconded:

Motion made and seconded:

To INDEFINATELY POSTPONE.

FAILS 9:11 PM

Now comes the vote on the main motion.

YES 102 NO 93 9:17 PM

ARTICLE 16: TAX INCREMENT FINANCING AGREEMENT

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town, pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 23A, Section 3F, and Chapter 40, Section 59, any regulations promulgated pursuant thereto, and any other relevant law, to approve and adopt the Tax Increment Financing ("TIF") Agreement between the Town and AHEAD, LLC, substantially in the form on file with the Town Clerk's Office, with respect to the property that is commonly known as 270 Samuel Barnet Blvd, New Bedford, Massachusetts, which property notwithstanding is located within the geographic boundaries of the Town of Dartmouth, Massachusetts, and which property is shown as Lot 34-5 of Dartmouth Assessor's

Map 82 and Lots 8-5 and 8-13 of Dartmouth Assessor's Map 84 ("Property"), in order to provide a real estate tax exemption for this Property for a period of six (6) years, at certain set annual percentages, in exchange for various job creation and capital improvement and investment obligations by AHEAD, LLC.

And further, to approve the submission of this TIF Agreement, as well as any and all required applications and related documents of AHEAD, LLC for the construction project at the Property as described in said TIF Agreement, to the Economic Assistance Coordinating Council ("EACC").

And further, to authorize the Select Board to execute this TIF Agreement and take any other necessary or appropriate actions in order to obtain EACC approval of this TIF Agreement and said applications, and in order to otherwise fulfill and carry out the purposes of this vote.

MOVED and duly seconded:

To MOVE the question.

PASSES 9:41 PM

Now comes the vote on the main motion.

PASSES 9:41 PM

ARTICLE 17: APPROPRIATION FOR GIDLEY SCHOOL DEMOLITION AND SITE PREPARATION

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town appropriate \$785,000.00 from surplus revenue for the demolition of the Gidley School, include hazardous waste remediation and site preparation work; said current abandoned facility is rapidly deteriorating and poses an increasing health and safety risk and liability.

PASSES 9:43 PM

ARTICLE 18: PERSONNEL BY-LAW AMENDMENTS

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town amend the Dartmouth Personnel By- Laws, pursuant to the Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 40, Section 21, and Chapter 41, Section 108A and 108C, by amending:

Schedule E - Misc Compensation Schedule Seasonal & Part Time Position by changing the pay as of July 1, 2016 for the following positions:

**Title: Social Day Program Aide - Nursing
Compensation Pay: \$12/hr. to \$13/hr.**

And by adding the following position to Schedule E. Miscellaneous Compensation Schedule, Seasonal & Part-time Position:

Title: Outreach Worker
Compensation Pay: \$16.50/hr.

And to amend Schedule A by adding the following position to Administrative & Supervisory Group and deleting the position from Schedule E - Misc Compensation Schedule Seasonal & Part Time Position:

Title: COA Activity Coordinator
Compensation Pay: (NU-3) \$15.44-\$18.98/hr.

And by amending Section 5, Fringe Benefits, (i) Longevity by the amounts as follows:

- After 10 years- \$300 to \$400
- After 15 years- \$450 to \$550
- After 20 years- \$600 to \$800
- After 25 years- \$750 to \$1000

PASSES 8:42 PM

ARTICLE 19: COLLECTIVE BARGAINING AGREEMENT FOR DARTMOUTH POLICE BROTHERHOOD

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town implement the FY 2016-2018 collective bargaining agreement entered into between the Town and the Dartmouth Police Brotherhood, which includes retro payments, by appropriating and transferring \$120,852.00 from the Stabilization Fund for Collective Bargaining Agreements and appropriating \$445,626.00 from the tax levy;

And to concurrently authorize the Town Accountant to make the adjustments within the FY 2017 General Fund Operating Budget (Schedule A) that are necessitated by this implementation and funding.

PASSES 8:43 PM

ARTICLE 20: LAND TAKINGS & SIDEWALK EASEMENTS / ELM ST. & BRIDGE ST

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town acquire by gift, purchase, or eminent domain, the noted sidewalk easements and land located within the Town of Dartmouth, all as described on the Plans and Parcel Summary sheet on file at the Office of the Board of Public Works entitled "Land Taking & Sidewalk Easement Plan, Dartmouth, MA" prepared by the Dartmouth Department of Public Works, Job No. ENG. 01-16.

PASSES 9:46 PM

ARTICLE 21: APPROPRIATION FOR WATER STREET LANDING REHABILITATION PROJECT

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town appropriate and transfer a sum of \$13,500.00 from the Waterways Enterprise Fund revenues for an aluminum gangway and dinghy storage rack as part of the Water Street Landing Rehabilitation project; said project in total will cost an estimated \$1,208,909.00, of which \$1,000,000.00 is expected to come from a grant of the Seaport Council that the Town is applying for, \$186,209.00 from Community Preservation Act monies (as will be voted at this Town Meeting in Article 22), \$13,500.00 from the Waterways appropriation as voted in this article, and \$9,200.00 from DPW grant and other monies.

MOVED and duly seconded:

To MOVE the question.

PASSES 10:24 PM

Now comes the vote on the main motion.

PASSES 10:24 PM

ARTICLE 22: COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE- TOWN LANDING ON WATER STREET

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town appropriate \$200,000 from the Fiscal Year Fiscal Year 2017 Community Preservation Fund Annual Revenues to the Town of Dartmouth for the Water Street Landing Rehabilitation project, all in accordance with the terms and conditions of the Community Preservation Memorandum of Understanding.

MOVED and duly seconded:

Motion made that Town Meeting accept this article with the following changes:

Amend Article 22 to strike "\$186,209.00" and replace it with "\$200,000.00" and to add the following: "Said funds shall be repaid to the Community Preservation Fund by the Town if the Town either changes the use of the property to a non-Community Preservation Act related activity or transfers the property to a third party without a recorded recreation restriction".

PASSES 10:27 PM

Now comes the vote on the main motion as amended and reads as follows:

That the Town will vote to appropriate \$200,000.00 from the Fiscal Year 2017 Community Preservation Fund Annual Revenues to the Town of Dartmouth for the Water Street Landing Rehabilitation project, all in accordance with the terms and conditions of the Community Preservation Memorandum of Understanding. Said funds shall be repaid to the Community Preservation Fund by the Town if the Town either changes the use of the property to a non-Community Preservation Act related activity or transfers the property to a third party without a recorded recreation restriction.

PASSES 10:28 PM

ARTICLE 23: NOISE BY-LAW

MOVED and duly seconded:

That the Town amend Article 73 the General By-Laws by deleting the entirety of the article except for the heading and replacing it with the following:

Section 73.1 Definitions

As used in Article 73 of the General By-Laws, the terms below shall have the following definitions:

- a. Construction - Any site preparation, assembly, erection, substantial repair, alteration or similar action, but excluding Demolition for, or of, public or private rights-of-way, structures, utilities, or similar property.
- b. Demolition - Any dismantling, intentional destruction of, or removal of, structures, utilities, public or private rights-of-way surfaces or similar property.
- c. Emergency Work - Any work performed for the purpose of preventing or alleviating the physical harm to Persons or property, which requires immediate action.
- d. Enforcement Official - A Town official having authority to enforce this By-law as provided in Subsection 73.5.2 below.
- e. Legal Holiday - Any day designated as a legal holiday under federal or Massachusetts state law.

comfort, repose or the health or safety, or which causes or tends to cause discomfort or annoyance to any reasonable person of normal sensitiveness residing in the area.

The standards which shall be considered in determining whether a violation of the provisions of this section exist[s] shall include, but not be limited to, the following:

- a. The level of the noise.
- b. The intensity of the noise.
- c. Whether the nature of the noise is usual or unusual.
- d. Whether the origin of the noise is natural or unnatural.
- e. The level and intensity of the background noise, if any.
- f. The proximity of the noise to residential sleeping facilities.
- g. The nature and zoning of the area within which the noise emanates.
- h. The density of the inhabitation of the area within which the noise emanates.
- i. The time of day or night the noise occurs.
- j. The duration of the noise.
- k. Whether the noise is recurrent, intermittent or constant.
- l. Whether the noise is produced by commercial or noncommercial activity.

The fact that the noise is plainly audible at a distance of 150 feet from the building, dwelling, structure, premises, shelter boat or conveyance from which it originates shall constitute prima facie evidence of a violation of this chapter.

Section 73.2.2 Noise from Motor Vehicles

(a) It shall be unlawful for any Person, while in control of any Motor Vehicle not traveling on a public way, to cause any unnecessary, loud, excessive, or unusual noise in the use or operation of the Motor Vehicle. The fact that the noise is plainly audible at a distance of 150 feet from the Motor Vehicle from which it originates shall constitute prima facie evidence of a violation of this chapter.

(b) It shall be unlawful for any Person, while in control of any Motor Vehicle at a single location for more than two minutes, to cause any unnecessary, loud, excessive, or unusual noise in the use or operation of the Motor Vehicle. The fact that the noise is plainly audible at a distance of 150 feet from the Motor Vehicle from which it originates shall constitute prima facie evidence of a violation of this chapter.

Section 73.2.3 Noise from Snow Vehicles and Recreation Vehicles

It shall be unlawful for any Person while in control of any Snow Vehicle or Recreational Vehicle to cause any unnecessary, loud, excessive, or unusual noise in the operation of the Snow Vehicle or Recreational Vehicle. The fact that the noise is plainly audible at a distance of 150 feet from the Snow Vehicle or Recreational Vehicle from which it originates shall constitute prima facie evidence of a violation of this chapter.

Section 73.2.3 Noise from Jet Skis and Air Boats

It shall be unlawful for any Person while in control of a Jet Ski or Air Boat in non-tidal waters to cause any unnecessary, loud, excessive, or unusual noise in the operation of the Jet Ski or Air Boat. The fact that the noise is plainly audible at a distance of 150 feet from the Jet Ski or Air Boat from which it originates shall constitute prima facie evidence of a violation of this chapter.

Section 73.2.4 Unreasonable Noise from Automobile Safety Devices

The use of any device whose purpose it is to protect an owner's vehicle from damage and/or theft through the mechanical creation of a noise of sufficient magnitude to be plainly audible at a distance of two hundred (200') feet from such device which does not automatically terminate any such noise within five (5) minutes shall be declared an unlawful use of a noise making instrument.

SECTION 73.3 Additional Specific Prohibited Activities

Notwithstanding any other provision of this By-law, a Person engaging in any of the activities specified in subsections (a) through (d) of this Section 7 at any time other than that permitted for such activity in the applicable subsection shall be in violation of this By-law.

(a) Construction, Demolition and Commercial Landscaping Activity. No Person shall operate or permit the operation of any tools or equipment used in Construction, Demolition or commercial landscaping work in a Residential District, or within 150 feet of a Residential District, except between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., on Weekdays, or except in the interest of public safety or welfare, upon the issuance of and pursuant to a permit from the Inspectional Services Department, which permit may be renewed for one or more periods of not exceeding one week each.

(b) Domestic Power Tools. No Person shall operate, or permit the operation of, any Power Tool or any garden tool, lawnmower, leaf blower, wood/brush chipper, chainsaw, or similar device powered mechanically, by electricity, by gasoline, by diesel or other fuel, outdoors in a Residential District, or within 150 feet of any Residential District, except between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

(c) Dumpsters and Trash Receptacles. No Person shall empty dumpsters or similar trash receptacles except between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

(d) Snow Vehicle and Recreation Vehicle. No Person shall operate, or permit the operation of any Snow Vehicle or Recreation Vehicle except between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Weekdays and the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on Saturdays.

(e) Engine Braking Devices. No Person shall operate any Motor Vehicle with an engine braking device engaged within the Town limits unless required for safety. This provision shall not apply to Motor Vehicles traveling on Route 6 or Route 195.

Section 73.4 Exemptions and Permits

Subsection 73.4.1 Exemptions

The following uses and activities shall be exempt from the provisions of this By-law:

- a. Any law enforcement Motor Vehicle in the performance of law enforcement duties.
- b. Any fire apparatus, ambulance, rescue, public works or emergency response vehicle creating Sound in the performance of public safety responsibilities.
- c. Any vehicle in the performance of Emergency Work.
- d. Public address systems used at public events in a manner approved by any Town board, department or official having authority over said use.
- e. Safety signals, warning devices, emergency pressure relief valves and similar devices during and in relation to public emergencies.
- f. Parades, music festivals, public gatherings, and events for which the Chief of Police has granted a permit.
- g. Bells, chimes or carillons, or their amplified, recorded, or other electronic substitution while being used in conjunction with religious services or to denote time intervals between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m.
- h. Snow removal from public or private parking lots, roads, driveways, sidewalks and other surfaces traveled by vehicles or pedestrians.
- i. Activities of temporary duration during a time of emergency conducted by a public utility company to repair or maintain public utility infrastructure.
- j. Construction activity under a valid permit issued by the Chief of Police under section 7 or 15 of Chapter 136 of the Massachusetts General Laws, or by any Town board, department or official having regulatory authority over Construction activity.
- k. Any vehicle utilizing an amplified communications system operated by a highway maintenance, water department, or public utilities worker acting in the performance of his or her responsibilities.
- l. The operation of modes of public transportation including, without limitation, buses, trains and commuter boats.
- m. Any activity to the extent the regulation thereof has been preempted by state or federal laws or regulations.

- n. School sanctioned events or activities under direct supervision of school personnel.
- o. Any Town sanctioned events or activities on any Town Property.
- p. Any equipment engaged in Agricultural Use.

Subsection 73.4.2 Permits

Any Enforcement Official, for good cause shown, and with appropriate conditions so as to reasonably minimize any adverse impact on the public, may grant a permit allowing activity that would otherwise violate this By-law.

Subsection 73.4.3 Additional Responsible Parties

No Person, being the landlord or Person in charge of a residential structure shall permit, allow, or suffer repeated violations of this by-law after notice thereof and shall be fined at the time of the third such violation and at the time of every violation thereafter within twelve (12) months of the first violation by a fine of one hundred fifty dollars and no cents (\$150.00) and by a fine of three hundred dollars and no cents (\$300.00) for each violation thereafter.

**Section 73.4.4 Notice of noise restrictions to be provided to renters;
owner's responsibility for repeated violations by renters**

The owner of any building, dwelling, structure, premises, shelter, boat or conveyance which is let, rented or leased shall provide any and all tenants, lessees and sublessees with a copy of this chapter at the time of entering into the rental agreement and the owner shall receive and retain a dated written acknowledgement from each tenant, lessee and sublessees verifying receipt of same. The owner of any building, dwelling, structure, premises, shelter, boat or conveyance which is let, rented or leased shall be notified in writing of each violation of this chapter committed by his tenants, lessees and sublessees.

Section 73.5 Enforcement and Penalties

Subsection 73.5.1 Scope of Enforcement

This Section deals solely with the enforcement of this By-Law. Nothing that is contained herein shall limit, or be construed as limiting, any civil or criminal enforcement authority or power that any Enforcement Official or others may have, or may come to have, under state or federal law, or any regulations that are promulgated pursuant to the same, including, without limitation, any powers of arrest and/or detention, summons for criminal process, and levying of fines.

Subsection 73.5.2 Enforcement Officials

This By-law shall be enforced by the Chief of Police, the Director of Public, the Director of Inspectional Services and their authorized designees. For all purposes other than the granting of permits under this By-law, designees of the Chief of Police shall include any Dartmouth Police Officer.

Subsection 73.5.3 Penalties

The first violation of this By-Law shall be punished by a fine of not less than one hundred dollars (\$100.00). The second violation of this By-Law within 12 months after the first violation shall be punished by a fine of not less than two hundred dollars (\$200.00). Further, violations within 12 months after the last violation shall be punished by a fine of three hundred dollars (\$300.00). Each such act, which either continues or is repeated more than one-half (1/2) hour after issuance of a written notice of violation of this By-Law, shall be a separate offense.

Subsection 73.5.4 Non-Criminal Disposition

Each fine for a violation of this Section shall be issued in accordance with the non-criminal disposition procedures as provided in Article 111 of the General By-Laws and Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 40, Section 21D.

Subsection 73.5.5 Judicial Relief

The Town may seek the enforcement of this Article through the issuance of injunctive or other equitable relief by the Superior Court.

Section 73.6 Duties and Responsibilities of Town Boards and Officials

Subsection 73.6.1 Town Programs and Activities

All Town departments, boards and officials shall carry out their programs and activities in a manner reasonably consistent with this By-law.

Subsection 73.6.2 Cooperation of Town Boards and Officials

All Town departments, boards and officials shall cooperate with the Enforcement Officials in enforcing the provisions of this By-law.

Subsection 73.6.3 Project Review and Approval

All Town departments, boards and officials having responsibility for the review and approval of new projects or activities, or changes to existing projects that result, or may result, in the production of Sound shall, to the extent reasonably feasible under the circumstances, require compliance with the provisions of this By-law as a condition of approval. This By-law is not intended to require any Town department, board or official to apply a more restrictive standard for the approval of any project or activity, or change to any existing projects, than has been applied prior to the By-law's adoption.

Section 73.7 Severability

The provisions of this Article are severable. If any of the provisions of this By-law are held to be invalid by any court of competent jurisdiction, the remaining provisions shall remain in full force and effect.

MOVED and duly seconded:

To AMEND as follows:

73.1 (a) to add at the end of that subsection: , except that construction shall not include minor repairs by residential property owners (commercial contractors are not included in this exception).

PASSES 10:34 PM

MOVED and duly seconded:

Motion made to INDEFINATELY POSTPONE

PASSES 10:42 PM

Motion to **DISSOLVE** the Fall Annual Town Meeting.

PASSES. 10:42 PM

ATTEST:

Lynn M. Medeiros, Town Clerk

