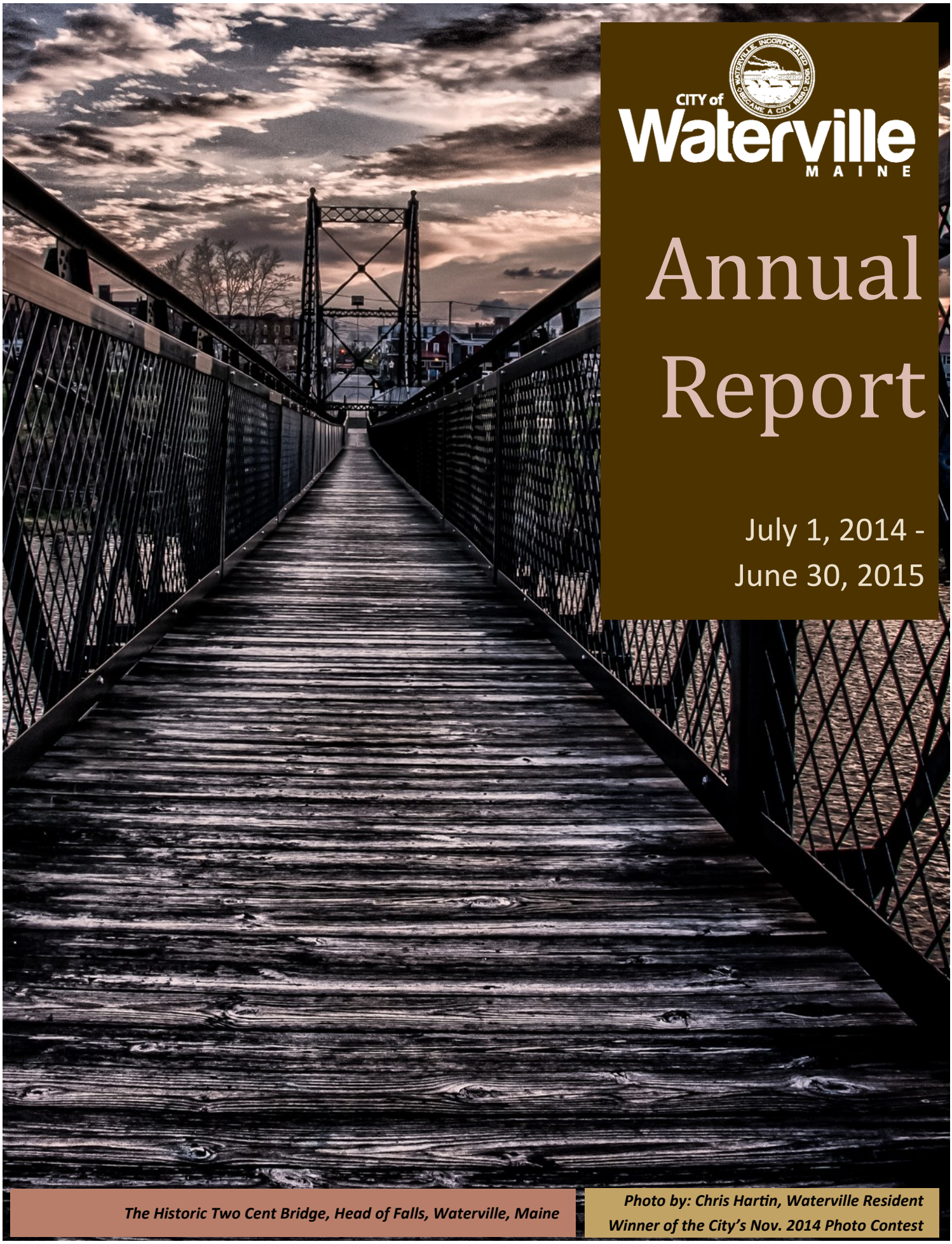
CITY of Waterville MAINE

Annual Report

July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015



The Historic Two Cent Bridge, Head of Falls, Waterville, Maine

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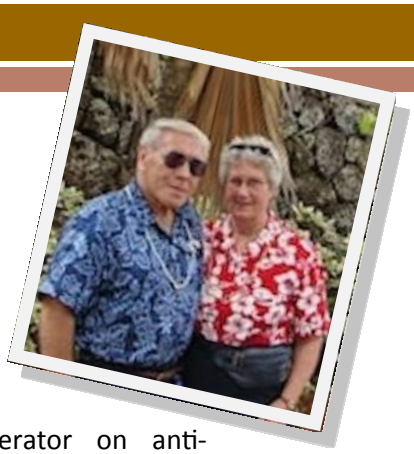
Winner of the City's Nov. 2014 Photo Contest

City Hall in Winter

Photo by: Sara Russell Photography



This annual report is dedicated to

Lionel "Lee" Cabana

Lee Cabana has devoted 52 years of his life to Waterville Public Schools; 35 years teaching and 17 more representing the people of Ward 2 on the Board of Education.

Lee's family moved to Waterville when he was young. When he was just 7, and attending the South Grammar School on Gold Street, his father fell from the school roof while clearing it and, tragically, died from the fall. His father's death was devastating for him and his older sister. His hardworking mother saw to it that they remained fed and clothed, though it was a tough period in time nearing the end of World War II.

In 1954 Lee graduated from Waterville Senior High School, which, at the time, was still in the Gilman Street school building. While a student, he worked in the composing room and editorial department at the Morning Sentinel. He also worked at Levine's clothing store on Main Street during the holiday season. This is where he met his wife, Judy, in 1956. Lee and Judy went on to have three sons, Christopher, Eric and Stefan, and three grandchildren.

After attending Thomas College, Lee returned to the Gilman Street School in the fall of 1959 to teach in the Business Department and immediately went to work producing the WSHS Nautilus Yearbook which he continued to do throughout his entire teaching career.

As a teacher and department chair in the High School business department, Lee taught thousands of students, often including the children of his former students, skills that would serve them well throughout their lives.

For nearly two decades Lee represented the people of Ward 2 on the School Board, and was unanimously elected as its chairperson 16 times! He served not only the people in his Ward, but all of Waterville, including students, their families, and the faculty and staff of Waterville Public Schools. He wanted what was best for the schools and the children who walked through the front doors each day. During his tenure, Judy also devotedly attended every board meeting by his side.

Lee serves on the Negotiations Committee, AOS 92 Board, Finance Committee and Technology Committee, in addition to serving on the Maine Retired Teachers Association Executive Board.

Lee spent 17 years in the Naval Reserve as a hospital corpsman on Navy destroyers and as a radio operator on anti-submarine aircraft. He spent several of those years on active duty.

Over the years, Lee has earned his bachelor's degree and two master's degrees. He was just shy of qualifying for his doctorate.

In August, 2014, Waterville School Department selected Lee as the deserving recipient of the Outstanding Educator Award. This is the highest honor awarded by the School Board.

After announcing his retirement, Lee was honored on December 8, 2014, at a Board of Education open house for working more than 50 years on behalf of the Waterville Schools. He received many thanks and accolades from the those in attendance.

"I'm very pleased I've been able to serve the City the number of years I've been able to. It's a pleasure. I love Waterville. It's special to me. There are a lot of good kids in this town—a lot of good kids. We're very lucky." — Lee Cabana, in his interview with the Morning Sentinel, December, 2014

Though faced with many health challenges, and despite undergoing his 5th year of chemotherapy for multiple myeloma, Lee continues to exhibit the wisdom of his years by living with open eyes, mind and heart.

We dedicate this annual report to Lee in recognition of over half a century of his tireless dedication to Waterville. He has truly set a fine example for others to follow.

Colby Pond at Night

Photo submitted by CJ Gaunce
for the City's November 2014 Photo Contest

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A peek at City Hall from Castonguay Square

Photo by: Christopher Parker, City employee

City Government

Mayor Nick Isgro and former Mayor Karen Heck at Isgro's inauguration

Waterville Welcomes a New Mayor

On Tuesday, January 6, 2015, Nicholas Isgro was inducted as the City of Waterville's 53rd Mayor. Mayor Isgro resides in Waterville in the house that his grandfather built with his wife Amanda and their four children, Anthony, Sofia, Salvatore and Vito — who was born the day before his father's big Election Day win in 2014!

Nick works as a controller at Skowhegan Savings Bank and is also the treasurer for the Maine Children's Home for Little Wanderers. He is a graduate of Messalonskee High School, attended the University of Maine at Farmington, where he studied history, and he is currently enrolled at Thomas College for an accounting degree.

Mayor Isgro took his oath of office during a traditional inaugural ceremony at the Waterville Opera House. The inaugural ceremony began at six o'clock in the evening with processional music by the Waterville High School Jazz Band Ensemble under the direction of Sue Barre. The evening proceeded with a welcome by Madam of Ceremonies, Councilor Dana Bushee, followed by an invocation by local Pastor Alan Imes. To follow was a moving performance of the National Anthem by Waterville High School's Select Chorus, "Sound Check," led by Choral Director, Ciara Hargrove.

Outgoing Mayor Karen Heck provided heartfelt and humorous remarks addressed to Mayor Isgro and the audience. Following her remarks, the City Clerk performed the Oaths of Office for the School Board Members, City Councilors & Mayor Isgro.

In conclusion, Mayor Isgro addressed the audience in a positive way, urging the community to work together stating, *"Our destiny, success or fail, is together."*

Mayor Isgro is the City's 53rd mayor, elected in November 2014 for a 3-year term. He took office following an inaugural ceremony on January 6, 2015.

Message from Mayor Nick Isgro

I would like to open by saying how humbled and fortunate I am to be the mayor of a city as great as Waterville. This past year was one in which new challenges arose and were met head-on while we saw perhaps some of the most lively public debate in my lifetime. Everywhere I go throughout the City of Waterville, meeting with residents and talking about their experiences, I am always impressed by the deep understanding they have of our challenges along with their optimism for the future. I would say that there has been no time better to be optimistic than now.

In 2014 our celebrated friend Colby College welcomed its newest president David Greene. During his inauguration President Greene acknowledged Colby's long synergetic partnership with the City of Waterville. Since that time the city and other community and business leaders have joined with Colby in plans to revitalize our historic downtown center.

Despite the fact that we continued to see a shifting of costs from the state in both revenue sharing and teacher retirement, the City was able to keep taxes steady by the implementation of our new Pay-As-You-Throw waste program. By turning waste removal into a user-based fee (like your water and sewer), the City was able to save an estimated $400,000. While many residents engaged in a lively debate over this program and were skeptical at first, a referendum was held in June and the city overwhelmingly decided the program was working for Waterville.

Other important items over the last year include the installation of a new $6 million runway at our city airport, 95% of which was funded by state and federal dollars and the approval of a new highway interchange on the Trafton Road that will open up opportunities for economic growth and job expansion. To support these projects as well as our residents, the City has remained dedicated to our long-term plan for the reconstruction of our roads.

I would be remiss in my duties if I closed this message without recognizing the City's incredible team of dedicated employees. Without each and every one of their daily efforts, none of our success could be possible. To those employees, thank you.

As we move forward over the coming year there will be new challenges ahead. I ask the members of our community to stay engaged, be involved, and make a difference. Please come to our City Council meetings and engage with your councilor and myself. Remember that it was Thomas Jefferson who said of New England town meetings that they were "the best school of political liberty the world ever saw." I'll be looking forward to seeing you.

Hall of Mayors

Portraits of Waterville's mayors line the walls in the lobby of City Hall. They date back to when the position was first created in 1888, with Reuben Foster as Waterville's 1st mayor, to the present day.

Contact The Mayor:

Hours:

By Appointment Only

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City Hall, 1 Common St.

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Waterville, ME 04901

Phone: 680-4221

Email:

mayor1@waterville-me.gov

Website:

www.waterville-me.gov/mayor

Waterville City Council

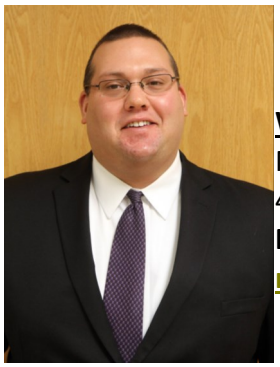
January 1, 2015—December 31, 2015

Waterville has a Council-Manager form of government. This means that the City Manager is the chief executive officer of the City and reports to the Council. The City Council is the governing board of the City of Waterville and is made up of seven members. The Council's duties and powers are set forth in Article IV of the City Charter.

City Council meetings take place on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at 7:00PM in City Council Chambers (93 Main Street, 3rd Floor). *Special council meetings may be held throughout the year on an as-needed basis.* Council meeting agendas and minutes and can be viewed on our website at: **www.waterville-me.gov/council**

Ward 1
Charles "Fred" Stubbert
458 Main Street
Phone: 873-0121
fred4444@msn.com

Ward 5
John O'Donnell
16 Barnet Avenue
Phone: 873-7946
johnodonnell@mewireless.net

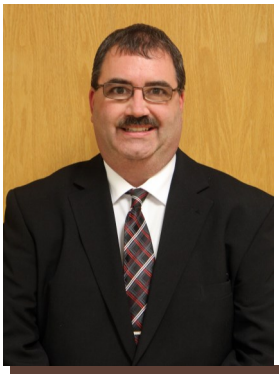


Ward 2
Nathaniel White
40 Pleasantdale Avenue
Phone: 314-3491
nwhite@watervile-me.gov

Ward 6
Dana Bushee
11 Silver Terrace
Phone: 739-9247
dbushee@waterville-me.gov

Ward 3
Rosemary Winslow
18 North Riverside Avenue
Phone: 872-8526
jodyrw@roadrunner.com

Ward 7
Karen Rancourt-Thomas
33 Carey Lane
Phone: 872-6768
krancourt@waterville-me.gov



Ward 4
Sydney Mayhew
3 Forest Park
Phone: 872-7652
smayhew10686@yahoo.com

Watch Council Meetings on CATV 7

Video recordings of Council meetings are shown on Time Warner Cable TV Channel 7, the week after a regularly scheduled meeting on the following schedule:

Tuesday	**7:00pm**
Wednesday	**7:00am & 7:00pm**
Thursday	**7:00am & 7:00pm**
Friday	**7:00am**
Saturday	**3:00pm & 9:00pm**

Administration:
A Report from the City Manager

STAFF: *Michael Roy, City Manager*
Amanda Esler, Executive Assistant

On behalf of our Executive Assistant, Amanda Esler, I am happy to submit this annual report from the Administration office. The Office of Administration includes the Mayor, City Manager and the Executive Assistant. The Executive Assistant acts as a liaison for interactions with the public, press, business leaders and others who wish to speak or meet with the Mayor and/or City Manager. She also is responsible for providing information to City employees, the City Council, and the public via email, newsletter, website and social media notifications.

The City of Waterville operates under a Council-Manager form of government. The City Manager is the chief administrative officer of the City, responsible to the City Council for the management of all City affairs as provided for in the City Charter. The Manager, working with individual department directors, is also responsible for the performance of all City departments. Our elected Mayor represents the City in a number of ways and is responsible for moderating City Council meetings.

It is difficult, in a few words, to summarize all of the significant happenings for the last fiscal year.

The main focus of the administration and City Council in the last fiscal year was to find ways to compensate for the continued loss of state revenue sharing funds. Since 2008, the City has sustained an average annual loss of $942,000 in revenue sharing monies. To compensate, the City made budget reductions, increased the use of surplus and raised the tax rate – all because the Governor and the legislature continued to violate State law by refusing to allocate the City's revenue sharing funds. This factor is the major reason why the City's mil rate has risen from 24.15 to 27.90 over the past 5 years and that our surplus has decreased from $10.4 million to $5.1 million as of June 30, 2015. When revenues are reduced by almost $1 million per year, there are consequences.

In my opinion, the introduction of a pay-as-you-throw trash system coupled with curbside recycling was the top story for 2014-2015. Curbside recycling started in July 2014 and the purple bag system began in September. Our waste disposal costs started to go down immediately and now our waste tonnage is 8-9 tons per day LESS than before. That's about 45 tons/week savings which is approximately $3,700 per week! Included with the revenue from bag sales, the City budget was reduced by approximately $432,000, which further helped to prevent a tax increase. Waterville residents agreed with the financial importance of this initiative by voting (June 2015) on a 2-1 basis to keep this program going.

Although we are the commercial and cultural center for this area, we are an incredibly small City from a geographic perspective. At 14 square miles, we are one third to one half the size of all of our neighboring towns (Fairfield has 54 square miles!). Because of our very small land area, we are very limited in finding ways to increase our tax base. We will continue to support the businesses that are here and to encourage new ones to locate in Waterville.

I have had the pleasure to serve as City Manager for the last 10 years and would like to express my sincere gratitude for the support the administration has received from our Council and our taxpayers during that time. I would also like to thank all City employees for their hard work and dedication to this community. Finally, a special thank you goes out to individuals who volunteer their time by serving on City boards and committees; their service to the City is greatly appreciated. I look forward to continuing to work with all of you.

Trail at Pine Ridge Recreation Area

Photo by: Waterville Parks and Recreation

City Services/ Departments

About the City:
City Services Directory

Community Development

Physical: 93 Main Street, 3rd Floor
Office/Mailing: City Hall, 1 Common Street

Planning, Floodplains and Zoning
Ann Beverage, City Planner
Phone: (207) 680.4230
waterville-me.gov/planning

Building Permits, Code Enforcement and Inspections
Garth Collins, Code Enforcement
Phone: (207) 680.4231
waterville-me.gov/codes

City Projects and Engineering
Greg Brown, City/Project Engineer
Phone: (207) 680.4232
waterville-me.gov/engineer

Emergency Services/Public Safety

In an emergency call: 9-1-1

Waterville Fire - Rescue
Fire prevention and suppression; inspections; hazardous materials; burn permits; emergency medical services
7 College Avenue
Phone: (207) 680.4735
waterville-me.gov/fire
facebook.com/watervillefire

Waterville Police Department
Crime prevention, management and reporting, accident reports, animal control, resource officers
10 Colby Street
Phone: (207) 680.4700
waterville-me.gov/police
facebook.com/waterville.police

Employment Information

City job openings and applications; employee benefits & contracts; union information

Human Resources
6 Wentworth Court
Phone: (207) 680.4215
waterville-me.gov/humanresources

Financial and Motor Vehicle Services

Accounts payable and receivable; City budgets & audits; employee payroll; real estate and personal property taxes

Motor vehicle, boat and snowmobile registrations; excise and title information, parking ticket payments

Finance Department
City Hall, 1 Common Street
Phone: (207) 680.4248
waterville-me.gov/finance

General Assistance

General Assistance; Heating/Housing Assistance; Support Services & Resources, Child & Adult Protective Services; Food Bank/Soup Kitchen Info

Health & Welfare Department
City Hall, 1 Common Street
Phone: (207) 680.4227
waterville-me.gov/healthwelfare

Government/Administration

Office of the City Manager & Mayor; City Council Contact information

Office of Administration
City Hall, 1 Common Street
Phone: (207) 680.4204
waterville-me.gov/administrationoffice
facebook.com/WatervilleMEOfficial
twitter.com/CityofWtvl

Library Services

Children/teen programs & services; books, movies and audio/music available on-site and online; research & genealogy; member services, Career Center and free classes/workshops

Waterville Public Library
73 Elm Street
Phone: (207) 872.5433
watervillelibrary.org
facebook.com/watervillelibrary

Licensing, Vital Records & Voting/Elections

Marriage licenses; Business licenses; Hunting/Fishing licenses; Dog licenses; City Council records

Genealogy; birth & death certificates; voter registration, voter list; petitions; election information; subcommittee info

City Clerk's Department
City Hall, 1 Common Street
Phone: (207) 680.4211
waterville-me.gov/clerk

Parks, Recreation & Events

City parks, playgrounds, sports fields, trails and dog park, Pine Ridge Golf Course, Alfond Municipal Pool, sports programs, special events and trips

Parks and Recreation
6 Wentworth Court
Phone: (207) 680.4744
waterville-me.gov/parks
facebook.com/watervilleparksandrecreation

About the City:
City Services Directory

Pine Grove Cemetery

Cemetery maps; Lot information and database; Burials

Pine Grove Cemetery
Physical: Grove Street
Office/Mailing: City Hall, 1 Common Street
Phone: (207) 872.5303
waterville-me.gov/pgcemetery

Property Assessments

Tax database, tax maps; property data and plans; online property deeds; personal property, exemptions and abatements

Assessing Department
City Hall, 1 Common Street
Phone: (207) 680.4221
waterville-me.gov/assessor

Roads & Sidewalks, Rubbish & Recycling

Road and sidewalk maintenance and plowing; Street signs and traffic lights

Refuse and recycling collection, seasonal yard waste drop off, household hazardous waste disposal events

Public Works Department
6 Wentworth Court
Phone: (207) 680.4744
waterville-me.gov/publicworks

Robert LaFleur Airport

General aviation airport serving private aircraft owners; flight lessons

Robert LaFleur Airport
2 LaFleur Road
Phone: (207) 861.8013
watervilleairport.org
facebook.com/LafleurAirport

Schools

Pre-school, public schools, vocational education and adult education

Educare Central Maine
Serving children from birth to age 5
58 Drummond Avenue
Phone: (207) 680.7200
educarecentralmaine.org

George J. Mitchell School
Serving students from Pre K to Grade 3
58 Drummond Avenue
Phone: (207) 873.0695
http://gjms.aos92.org

Albert S. Hall School
Serving students in Grades 4 & 5
27 Pleasant Street
Phone: (207) 872.8071
http://ashs.aos92.org

Waterville Jr. High School
Serving students from Grades 6-8
100 West River Road
Phone: (207) 873.2144
http://wjhs.aos92.org

Waterville Sr. High School
Serving students from Grades 9-12
1 Brooklyn Avenue
Phone: (207) 873.2751
http://wshs.aos92.org

Schools, Continued

Mid-Maine Technical Center
Serving area vocational students
3 Brooklyn Avenue
Phone: (207) 873.0102
midmainetech.me

Mid-Maine Regional Adult Education
Serving area adult students.
1 Brooklyn Avenue
Phone: (207) 873.5754
http://midmaine.maineadulted.org

AOS 92 Central Office
Superintendent's office
25 Messalonskee Avenue
Phone: (207) 873.4281
www.aos92.org

Sustainability

Energy programs, sustainability initiatives, programs and activities

Sustain Mid Maine Coalition
City Hall, 1 Common Street
Phone: (207) 680.4208
waterville-me.gov/smmc
facebook.com/sustainmidmaine

Technology

Technology management and administration for Waterville and area communities

I.T. Department
City Hall, 1 Common Street
Phone: (207) 680.4721
waterville-me.gov/technology

Vital Records & Voting

City Clerk's Department
City Hall, 1 Common Street
Phone: (207) 680.4211
waterville-me.gov/clerk

Economic & Community Development

The City of Waterville recognizes economic growth as a critical factor in the continued health of the community. The City currently has on-staff a City Planner, a Code Enforcement Officer and a City Engineer available to assist in this regard.

All requests relating to economic development activities are forwarded to the Central Maine Growth Council. This agency serves as the "clearing house" for all major economic development opportunities in Waterville and in the greater Waterville area.

Central Maine Growth Council (CMGC)
50 Elm Street, Waterville, ME 04901 | **Phone:** (207) 680-7300
www.centralmaine.org | **facebook.com/CentralMaineGrowthCouncil**

In addition, the City is an active participant in the following **economic development organizations**:

Mid-Maine Chamber of Commerce

The Mid-Maine Chamber of Commerce is dedicated and committed to promoting, educating and advocating for business prosperity and regional economic improvement.

50 Elm Street, Waterville, ME 04901
Phone: (207) 873-3315
www.midmainechamber.com
facebook.com/MidMaineChamber

Waterville Creates!

Waterville Creates! works directly with community arts, creative, and cultural institutions to promote Waterville as a major arts destination for Maine residents and visitors to the state.

93 Main Street, Waterville, ME 04901
Phone: (207) 616-0292
www.watervillecreates.org
facebook.com/WatervilleCreates

Waterville Main Street

Waterville Main Street is a nonprofit organization advancing efforts to develop the Downtown area into a thriving, energetic, commercial, social, cultural and entertainment destination.

44 Main Street, Suite 202
Waterville, ME 04901
Phone: (207) 680-2055
www.watervillemainstreet.org
facebook.com/WatervilleMainStreet

Kennebec Regional Development Authority (KRDA) / FirstPark

The KRDA is a quasi-municipal entity created by the Maine legislature. It is a truly unique economic development organization. FirstPark, established by the KRDA, is a 285 acre business park campus of shovel-ready, pre-permitted sites with protective covenants.

46 C FirstPark Drive
Oakland, Maine 04963
Phone: (207) 859-9716
www.firstpark.com

Kennebec Valley Council of Governments (KVCOG)

KVCOG provides a broad array of planning and technical assistance support services for the 46 municipalities it serves such as state and federal financial programs for investing in economic development infrastructure projects.

17 Main Street
Fairfield, ME 04937
Phone: (207) 453-4258
www.kvcog.org

Business in the City

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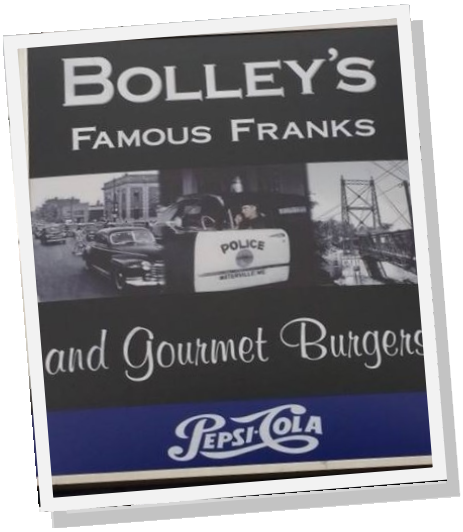

New Businesses

On August 20, 2014, ***Loyal Biscuit Co*** opened their 4th Maine location in the former Al Corey Music space at *99 Main Street*. In order to better serve their customers, they moved a few storefronts down to *109 Main Street* shortly thereafter. Loyal Biscuit Co offers pet products and self-service pet grooming.

Maine Center for Natural Health, a naturopathic health clinic founded by Dr. Nathaniel Petley, opened for business at *One Post Office Square* in downtown Waterville.

After closing for a short time, ***Bolley's Famous Franks***, re-opened under new ownership, on August 21, 2014, at *96 College Avenue*.

KV Crossfit opened their fitness center in the historic post office building at *One Post Office Square.*

H S Builders,a pre-fab buildings and custom carpentry and refinishing company, opened in the former Motor Supply building at *107 College Avenue*.

The Jewel of India, opened downtown at *104 Main Street* with Chef Prem Sharma serving up exotic Indian cuisine, including organic, gluten-free and vegan items.

Waterville Area Habitat for Humanity ReStore, celebrated their grand opening at *24 Silver Street* on October 30, 2014. The ReStore is a non-profit store and donation center that sells new and gently used furniture, home goods and building materials.

Total Eclipse Reflexology by CJ, opened for business at One Post Office Square.

Empower Body & Pole Fitness, celebrated the grand opening of their studio, *above Loyal Biscuit Co.* at *99 Main Street,* on October 17, 2014.

Arbor Tree Technologies Tree Service, opened for business at 460 Kennedy Memorial Drive (next to the Weathervane) providing tree removal, tree planting, pruning, consultation for insurance claims, and more.

The Kennebec Club, an alcohol and drug abuse recovery and support center, opened at *93 Main Street* at the back of "The Center" building.

La Belle Bridal Boutique opened in February, 2015, in the former Video Game Exchange space at *48 Main Street,* downtown. La Belle offers affordable bridal and special occasion attire.

Rita Menoudarakos, co-owner of The End Zone at 26 Elm Street, opened ***Rita's Catering and Event Center*** in the former Flo's Flower Cart space at *220 Main Street*. Rita's features on and off-site catering and event services.

Northern Light Family Center, specializing in psychotherapy for children, adolescents and adults, has opened at *9 Getchell Street*.

Liberty Tax Service opened for the tax season at *341 Main Street* next to Thompson's Volkwagen.

Paws of Perfection, *a luxury pet grooming business,* opened at *109 College Avenue*, where Roger's Barber Shop was formerly housed.

New England Imports, *serving both imported and domestic vehicles,* opened their second Maine location at *37 Armory Road.*

Vapor Gurus opened at 87 *College Avenue* selling electronic cigarettes and related products.

Retail Therapy, relocated from Augusta to *270 Kennedy Memorial Drive (11 KMD Plaza)* in Waterville on April 1, 2015.

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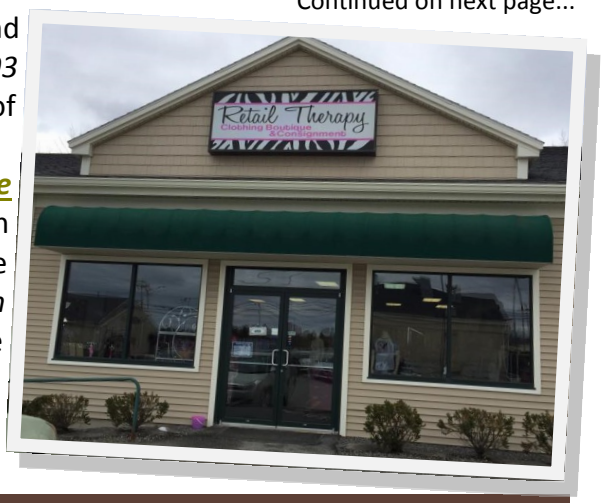

Business in the City

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The Sensory Gym of opened their second Maine location right here in Waterville at 99 *Main Street,* the former Loyal Biscuit space.

McEwen's Auto a family-owned complete service auto repair shop moved from their former space at 221 College Ave to *192 College Avenue* in the former Sears Hometown Stores building.

Havoline Express Lube opened for business in the former Texaco Xpress Lube space at *87 Armory Road.*

In May, 2015, Central Maine Bicycle Repair opened at *341 Main Street* next to Thompson's Volkwagen.

Business Closures

GM Pollack and Sons Jewelers, *located in the Elm Plaza next to JC Penney, closed all their 12 stores in Maine and New Hampshire and pursued Chapter 7 bankruptcy in late June & early July, 2015.*

Flo's Flower Cart, *in business since 1936,* closed their doors at 43 Elm Street in late June, 2015. They had moved to the Elm Street location from 220 Main Street in late 2013.

The Waterville location at 470 Kennedy Memorial Drive was one of four ***Weathervane Restaurants*** to close in January, 2015. The Waterville Weathervane had been in business since 1986, when it opened in the former Silent Woman restaurant space.

Curves closed their downtown Waterville location.

Sears Hometown Stores closed their 192 College Avenue store in late 2014.

Friendly's Restaurant located at 373 Main Street closed suddenly in December, 2014.

Texaco Xpress Lube at 87 Armory Road closed its doors in late 2014.

Stained Glass Express closed its Waterville *Railroad Square* location in mid-October, 2014, and relocated to a larger space in Manchester, Maine.

After 16 years of business, ***Earthbound***, a women's clothing store, closed its doors in August, 2014, at both their *downtown Waterville (109 Main Street) and* Hallowell locations.

Friendly's closed sign (left) and Earthbound closing sign (right)

City Planning

Ann Beverage, Director

— Planning, Floodplains and Zoning —

Staff: *Ann Beverage, City Planner*

The half-time City Planner is staff to the Planning Board and assists potential developers, surveyors, appraisers, realtors, and citizens with development issues. She represents the City on the Kennebec Valley Council of Governments (KVCOG) board of directors, serving as treasurer and as a member of the Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) Committee. Additionally, the City Planner provides support to the South End Neighborhood Association (SENA) in its efforts to revitalize the neighborhood. This coming year, the City Planner will work with the Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee, the Planning Board, and the City Council to begin the implementation of the Comprehensive Plan.

OFFICE HOURS

The office hours are Monday-Friday, 9am-1pm. If you call after hours and leave a message, expect your call to be returned on the next business day. Emails received after hours will also be responded to on the next business day.

PLANNING BOARD

The 7-member Waterville Planning Board meets the first and third Mondays of each month, as needed. Meetings can be scheduled on additional Mondays, if necessary. The Planning Board reviews site plans, subdivisions, and Zoning Ordinance and Map change requests. In addition, the Board holds public hearings to consider discontinuing paper streets. This year, the Board recommended to the City Council multiple revisions to the Subdivision Ordinance, including changes to the water hook-up requirement, which the Council subsequently adopted.

During the 2014-15 fiscal year, the Planning Board held public hearings and reviewed the following:

DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS:

- The Board approved the following projects:
- Revisions to Fox Ridge Subdivision requested by Everett Rossignol.
- A 470-square foot (28-seat) expansion to the Applebee's Restaurant at 251 Kennedy Memorial Drive.

ZONING ORDINANCE AND MAP CHANGES:

The Planning Board made the following recommendations to the City Council for changes to the Zoning Ordinance and Map. The City Council subsequently adopted all changes:

- Revisions to the Zoning Ordinance to allow contiguous (back to back) lots in common ownership to be divided.

Resident Historian

Ann has worked for the City of Waterville in her capacity as the City Planner for over 25 years. She is considered the City Hall resident historian by many people, due to her vast knowledge of Waterville's history and culture.

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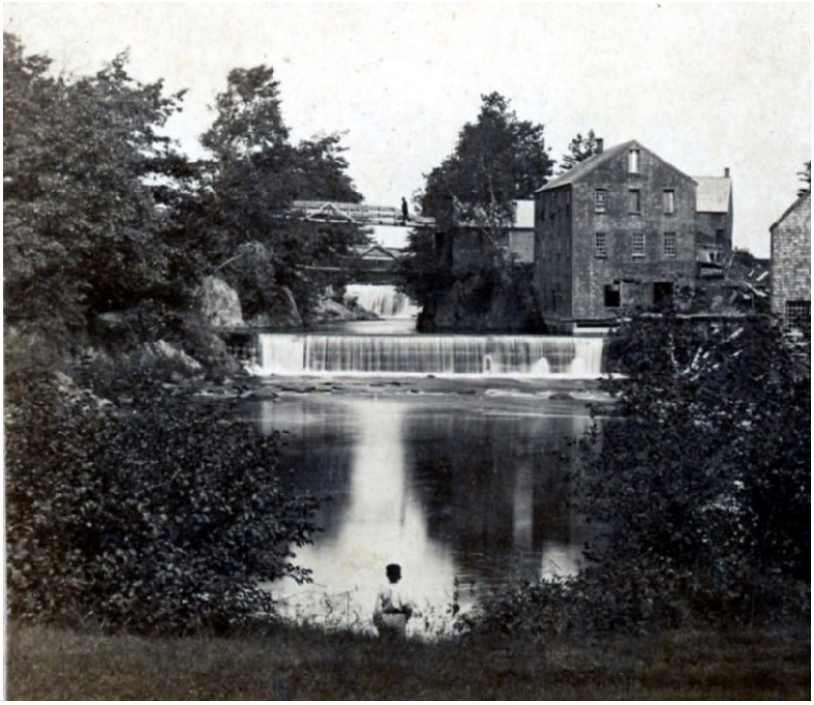
Did You Know?

According to the Centennial History of Waterville, Crommett's Mills (pictured right)was once located on Western Avenue on the Messalonskee Stream. In fact, Western Avenue originally was called "*the road by Crommett's Mills*," before later becoming *Mill Street* and eventually, *Western Avenue*, as it's known today.

The site is now the location of the Kennebec Water District.



- Rezoning for 20 Industrial Road from Commercial-C (C-C) to General Industrial in order to lease the building for industrial use.
- Revisions to the Zoning Ordinance (and the Subdivision Ordinance) concerning water hook up requirements for new development.
- Rezoning 133 Water Street from Commercial-B (C-B) to Residential-C (R-C) to decrease the required building setbacks and allow for the construction of a residential garage.

PAPER STREET VACATIONS:

The Planning Board recommended the following paper street vacations to the City Council. However, the lack of easements for water lines has postponed City Council action on these vacations:

⇒ Vacation of approximately 50 feet of Moody Street abutting 5 Webber Street and the vacant lot at the intersection of Webber Street and Moody Street. Moody Street, a paper street, is found on the Plan of Cool Street Home Sites dated July 2, 1923.

⇒ Vacation of approximately 145 feet of the westerly end of LaFayette Street abutting Assessor Parcel 51-157.

Planning Board Members

(2014-2015)

- Alicia Barnes
- Justin DeMott
- Jackie Dupont
- David Geller, Chair
- Nathaniel White (replaced by Jessica Laliberte)
- Paul Lussier
- Scott Workman

Check out our website!

Our website offers a wealth of information right at your fingertips, including:

- Planning Board agendas and materials;
- The City's Comprehensive Plan, Zoning Ordinance and Site Plan & Subdivision Ordinance;
- The City's Zoning Map and Shoreland Zoning Map;
- South End History and Information;
- Planning Projects and so much more!

www.waterville-me.gov/planning

Code Enforcement

Garth Collins, Director

— Building permits, code enforcement and inspections —

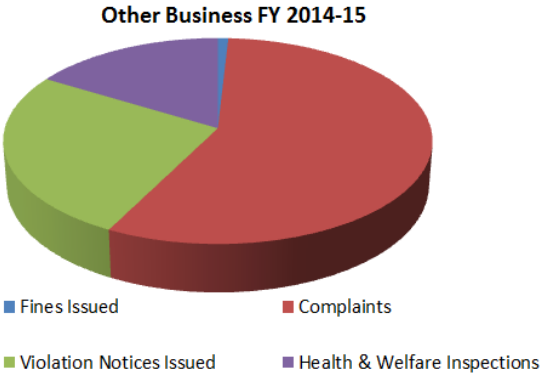
Staff: *Garth Collins, Code Enforcement Officer*

DUTIES OF THE CODE ENFORCEMENT OFFICE

The City of Waterville Code Enforcement Office is responsible for ensuring that all construction undertaken in the City adheres to applicable building codes. The City has adopted standard state and federal codes in order to maintain safe building practices. A City inspection must be completed at certain stages of construction and renovation projects.

The Code Enforcement Office provides for the health, safety and welfare of Waterville residents and to maintain and increase property values by reminding property owners of their responsibility to maintain their property to the minimum standards set by municipal Ordinance. To this end, the Codes office investigates violations and enforces City Ordinances in a fair and equitable manner without prejudice or bias.

PERMITS ISSUED FOR THE FISCAL YEAR (FY) ENDING JUNE 30, 2014:	
Building	160
Electrical	118
Plumbing	59
Signs	31
Total Permit fees:	**$ 38,061**



STAFF

The Codes office is staffed by the Code Enforcement Officer and shares an administrative assistant with the Assessing, Planning and Engineering departments. Although several candidates were interviewed for a new part-time code officer position, the position was not funded in the budget process.

NEW CONSTRUCTION & RENOVATION

Unfortunately, the 2014-15 fiscal year was not a good year for new construction or renovations, compared to the amount we have seen in the past several years.

ONLINE SERVICES

Building, electrical, plumbing and sign permit applications can be completed online through the Code Enforcement page of the City's website: www.waterville-me.gov/codes. The City's **Property Maintenance Ordinance** can also be viewed on our website.

Respectfully submitted,

Garth Collins

Milestone Year

Code Enforcement Officer, Garth Collins, has worked for the City of Waterville since May of 2000. This year marks his 15th year of service!

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City Engineer

Greg Brown, Director

— City Projects and Engineering —

Staff: *Greg Brown, City Engineer*

The responsibilities of the City Engineer, as defined in the City Charter, are split between Public Works and this office. Public Works oversees highway and solid waste issues, while this office manages non-highway projects and reviews plans submitted by Licensed Engineers.

Public Works completed a number of City / MDOT projects. A condition of these projects mandates oversight, final review, and certification by a Licensed Professional Engineer. The Public Works management team makes this process seamless. A list of highway work is reported in greater detail in the Public Works report.

A number of subdivision and site plans were presented to the Planning Board, and reviewed by this office, as outlined in the City Planner's report.

In cooperation with the Waterville Opera House Improvement Association, the City co-sponsored an energy audit of City Hall and the Waterville Opera House. Each space was independently reviewed and improvements were presented to both the Opera House and the City. The Opera House utilized the energy saving options presented in the audit to secure a 50:50 matching fund, energy efficiency grant. The Opera House and the City will coordinate this work over the next year. Some of the exclusive City efficiency improvements have already been implemented, such as swapping out dated light fixtures with LED fixtures, and insulating all of the exterior walls exposed in the basement renovation project. Public Works crews will continue working on these efficiency items as time permits.

The LaFleur Airport requires close coordination with consulting engineers, MaineDOT and FAA. Two projects were initiated last year; repaving the main runway and tree clearing adjacent to the airport.

Construction of the main runway began in mid-spring and was completed in July. The project was on schedule and under budget, in large part to the efforts of the construction team of: Randy Marshall, Airport Manager; Lane Construction, the General Contractor; and Stantec Engineering, the City's airports consultant. Further details of this project can be found in the Airport Manager's report.

Future tree clearing around the airport is related to the main runway, but, is a series of separate projects.

Tree management on adjacent landowners' property requires easements. Some trees may have to be removed periodically, while other options include limiting tree species to those that do not grow tall enough to impact aircraft operations. A Federal process must be followed to obtain easements. Once easements are

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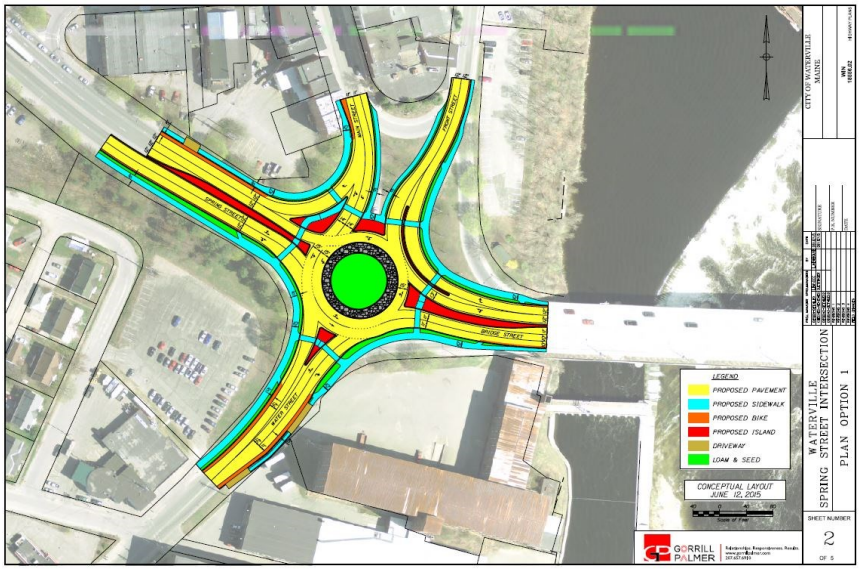
obtained, a vegetative management plan, acceptable to the FAA, must be implemented.

Tree clearing on City property surrounding the airport is similar in nature. While the City could just clear cut offending trees, it may be more desirable to manage this area as a select species forest, to benefit all potential users. An extensive network of trails exists on the eastern side of the airport, on both City and private land. About 100 acres of contiguous property stretches from KMD to Webb Road. After a number of discussion with Parks and Recreation, some private land owners, and trail volunteers who maintain the trails, the decision was made to consider an Urban Forest for this area. The United States Forest Service offers Project Canopy grants that may allow us to maintain the forested nature of the area to preserve habitat, allow trail use thru the area, and to prevent trees from penetrating the FAA mandated air space. Parks and Recreation and this office will move this concept forward to present a grant option to City Council.



Further study of the intersection connecting Spring, Front, Main and Water Street was initiated and finalized. Colby College provided some funding for the project. The results: 3 potential options to improve pedestrian crossing of the intersection were refined to the point that the Maine DOT agreed that each will provide safer crossings for pedestrians. A fourth option was also included in the study, but, has not yet received MaineDOT approval, and needs refinement to be advanced as a viable option. While this project was underway, Colby announced that other Downtown improvements are on the horizon. It is prudent to understand all of the proposed Downtown initiatives prior to moving forward with any plan for funding construction of a modified Spring/ Main intersection.

The cleanup of the Wyandotte Lagoons was completed this spring. A small portion of the property now contains all of the contaminated material and is capped. The remaining property meets DEP standards suited for residential use, the DEP's highest cleanup standard.

<u>Update on the Future Disposal of Waterville's Trash</u>: Last year I reported that a potential destination of Waterville's Municipal Solid Waste (MSW) might be a new "Waste to Alcohol" plant planned for the Hampden area. The Municipal Review Committee (MRC), a 187-member municipal group originally created to oversee the PERC incinerator, has been continuing a planning process that could result in a "Trashahol Plant." The University of Maine's Chemistry Department reviewed the technical aspects of the concept and reported that the science is sound. The final, and perhaps the most critical portion of the plan, the financial section, will be published within the next 6 months. Will this "Trashahol Plant" be more cost effective than the PERC incinerator? Is this technology better than landfilling? What are the environmental benefits of this option vs any other option? All of these questions and more will be addressed and presented to all MRC communities for their consideration.

As we look ahead to the next fiscal year, there are some very exciting projects in store. I look forward to helping to bring these projects to fruition and I am eager to see the resulting positive changes for the City of Waterville.

Waterville Fire & Rescue

DAVID P. LAFOUNTAIN, FIRE CHIEF

— Fire prevention and suppression; inspections; hazardous materials; burn permits; emergency medical services —

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I hereby submit my annual report to our City Manager, members of the City Council, and the citizens of this great City of Waterville, that I proudly serve. There has been no significant change in personnel for the Fire Department this year. The staffing level has remained unchanged, and we have been fortunate enough to retain a satisfactory number of dedicated emergency responders.

FIRE INCIDENTS:

Last year, the Waterville Fire Department responded to 3,288 calls for service, a decrease of 336 calls from last year. 76 of these calls were for fires, 25 of which were building fires. The majority of our calls for service were for Rescue and/or Emergency Medical Service Calls. The Rescue Unit responded to over 2,299 calls.

FIRE DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL:

Administration

David P. LaFountain, Fire Chief

Debra Lieberman, Administrative Assistant

Fire Administration:

Debra Lieberman & David LaFountain

A-Shift: (Left to Right)
Dan Brown, Rescue Technician Darin White,
Captain Shawn Esler, Lieutenant Eion Pelletier
(Absent from photo: Braxton Campbell)

B-Shift: (Left to Right)
Ryan Cote, Al Nygren, Rescue Technician
Glendon Bordas, Captain Rodney Alderman
(Absent from photo Lt. Mark Hamilton)

C-Shift: (Left to Right)
Rescue Technician Ryan Johnston, Shawn Stetson,
Capt. John Gromek, Mark McKay, Lt. Scott Holst

Career Members

A Shift	B-Shift	C Shift
Captain Shawn Esler	Captain Rodney Alderman	Captain John Gromek
Lieutenant Eion Pelletier	Lieutenant Mark Hamilton	Lieutenant Scott Holst
Rescue Tech. Darin White	Rescue Tech. Glendon Bordas	Rescue Tech. Ryan Johnston
Firefighter Daniel Brown	Firefighter Allen Nygren	Firefighter Shawn Stetson
Firefighter Braxton Campbell	Firefighter Ryan Cote	Firefighter Mark McKay

Call Firefighters

Company 1		Company 2	
Captain Michael Folsom	FF Erik Maheu	Captain Drew Corey	Lt. Jed Corey
Lt. Steven Francoeur	FF Nathan Gromek	Lt. Troy Lacroix	Lt. Daniel Mayotte
Lt. David Melancon	FF Peter Wirth	FF Brad Wing	FF Neil Avcollie
FF Michelle Grass	FF Allan Carrier	FF Rachel Corey	FF Ronald McGowen
FF Perry Richardson	FF Randy Marshall	FF Brittany Corey	FF Sally Sprowl
FF Richard Haviland	Chaplain Craig Riportella	FF Chris Flye	FF Franco Pacheco
FF Iggy Hodges		FF Mark McMahon	FF Seth Butler
		FF Michael Brochu	FF Ian Bournival
		FF Brian Alley	FF Luke Hussey

In closing, I would like to thank the officers and members of the Waterville Fire Department, and their families, for their personal sacrifices and allowing your husband, wife, father, mother, daughter or son to commit to serve the City of Waterville.

Respectfully Submitted,

David P. LaFountain

Fire Chief

In May, 2015, WFD Lt. Scott Holst published "***The History of the Waterville Fire Department: 1809-2015.***" Copies are available for purchase from Lt. Holst at WFD.

Waterville Police Department

Joseph Massey, Chief of Police

— Crime prevention, management and reporting; accident reports; animal control; resource officers —

The mission of the Waterville Police Department is to enhance the quality of life throughout the City of Waterville by working cooperatively with all citizens to preserve the peace, enforce the law, reduce the perception of fear, protect the rights of individuals and promote a safe and caring environment.

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DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL:

Administration
Joseph Massey, Chief
Charles Rumsey, Deputy Chief
Kathleen Kenney-Haley, Executive Assistant

Records Division
Judith LaPlante, Records Clerk

Detective Division
Det. Sgt. William Bonney
David Caron
Duane Cloutier
Jason Longley
Alan Perkins (Retired)
Joshua Woods

Communications Division
Sgt. Jennifer Weaver
Sarah Bailey
Sarah Batteese
Tanaya Day
Carolyn Dodge
Addie Gilman
Ryan Karagiannes
Rick Michaud (Resigned)
Brandy Stanley
Tiffany Wells ((Resigned)
Joel Waye

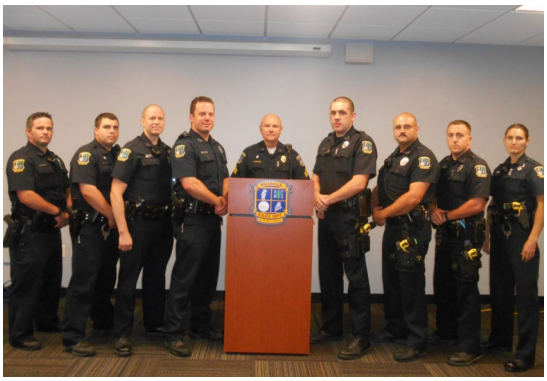
Patrol Division
Sgt. Brian Gardiner
Sgt. Daniel Goss
Sgt. Lincoln Ryder
Sgt. Alden Weigelt
Daniel Ames
Robert Bouley
Steve Brame
Daniel Brown
Ryan Dinsmore
Scott Dumas
Chase Fabian
Codey Fabian
Daryl Gordon
Timothy Hinton
Cameron Huggins
Damon Lefferts
Matthew Libby
Timothy Locke
Alan Main (Retired)
Patrick Mank (Resigned)
Kyle McDonald
Kris McKenna (Resigned)
Andrew McMullen (Resigned)
Luis Rodriguez
Tristan Russell
Adam Sirois (Resigned)
Linda Smedberg
Cody Vigue

MDEA Personnel: One officer is contracted as a full-time MDEA Agent with a second officer assigned as a per diem Resident Agent.

Administration (left to right) Deputy Chief Charles Rumsey, Judith LaPlante, Kathleen Kenney-Haley, Chief Joseph Massey

Detective Division (left to right) Front – Alan Perkins, Sgt. William Bonney Back – Dave Caron, Duane Cloutier, Josh Woods

Patrol Division Includes (left to right)
Adam Sirois, Robert Bouley, Sgt. Brian Gardiner,
Tristan Russell, Kris McKenna



Patrol Division Includes (left to right)
Jason Longley, Kyle McDonald, Matthew Libby,
Damon Lefferts, Sgt. Alden Weigelt, Scott Dumas,
Steve Brame, Cameron Huggins, Linda Smedberg

Communications Center
Includes (left to right)
Sgt. Jennifer Weaver, Sarah
Batteese, Addie Gilman, Sarah
Bailey

Training Hosted by the Waterville Police Department

Waterville Police Department hosts a variety of law enforcement officer, public safety dispatcher, and community training including:

R.A.D. (Rape Aggression Defense) — Twelve-hour training program of realistic self-defense tactics and techniques for women. Police Sergeant & R.A.D. Instructor Jennifer Weaver held training in October 2014.

radKIDS (Rape Aggression Defense for kids) — This training program is for kids from ages 5 to 12 to help teach personal safety techniques. Police Sergeant and radKIDS instructor Jennifer Weaver held radKIDS training at the police station in November 2014 and June 2015.

Citizens' Police Academy — Weekly classes were held from September 10 through November 19, 2014. Students learned about law enforcement from the police department's staff.

Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) Training — Crisis & Counseling Center instructs this 5 day class that is designed to improve the way law enforcement and the community respond to people experiencing mental health crises.

Reid Interview & Interrogation — Four day class, including a 1-day advanced class, was held on January 20-23, 2015 and

was taught by international company John E. Reid & Assoc. Instruction included interview techniques and behavior symptom analysis.

Regional Crisis Negotiator Training — Eight hour scenario-based training held on May 20, 2015. WPD Crisis Negotiators Sgt.'s Alden Weigelt & Jennifer Weaver worked through mock crisis scenarios with other Maine negotiators.

Low Speed E.V.O.C. (Emergency Vehicle Operational Course) — One-day training (in conjunction with the Maine Chiefs of Police Assoc. – Dist. 4) held at the Waterville Airport September 2014 & May 2015. Sgt. Brian Gardiner, Officers Matt Libby & Steve Brame, as well as other local instructors worked trainees both in the classroom and in the field. Participants include law enforcement agencies statewide.

In addition to the training mentioned above, members of the police department lecture and instruct on law enforcement topics, as time and budget allows, both at the police station and throughout New England.

Grants Awarded

2014	Byrne Justice Assistance Grant (JAG)	$12,750
2015	Byrne Justice Assistance Grant (JAG)	$12,535
2015	Bureau of Highway Safety (BHS) Seatbelt Grant	$ 7,000
2015	Bureau of Highway Safety (BHS) Speed Grant	$ 7,600
2015	Department of Justice (DOJ) Bulletproof Vest Grant	$ 2,300
2015	Maine Municipal Association (MMA) Grant	$10,000
2015	Waterville Main Street & Wal-Mart Grants	$ 3,950

Drug Forfeitures

Through the department's efforts, in F/Y 2014/2015, the police department has secured over $17,000 in forfeiture money. This does not include the value for seized vehicles.

On-going Programs that Continued into F/Y 2014/2015

Prescription Drug Diversion Program (PDDP) — A very successful on-going monthly notification process to area doctors, pharmacies, emergency rooms, and others about persons suspected of abusing prescription drugs.

Drug Take Back Initiative — There is an Unwanted Medication Depository in the police department's lobby for area residents to use as a secure drop off site for unwanted prescription drugs.

Midnight Crisis Team — The Midnight Team is a group of mental health professionals from Crisis and Counseling Centers who work with the Waterville Police Department to assist those with mental health issues in times of crisis.

Elder Service Officer — Detective David Caron is a designated officer who has received enhanced training regarding elder-related law enforcement topics. The Elder Service Officer makes scheduled visits to local facilities to discuss relevant topics with elderly residents. This is a proactive approach in our protection of the elderly.

School Resource Officer — Officer Damon Lefferts is the designated officer working with the Waterville School System to help create a link between the children and the Police Department.

Task Force Affiliation - The police department continues to provide personnel to the Northern Kennebec County Underage Drinking Task Force as well as the Northern Kennebec Drug Task Force.

Are You O.K.? Program. Free for Waterville, Winslow and Oakland residents. It is an automated calling service that calls the resident daily at a pre-determined time.

Victim Empowerment Project. The police dept. provides victims of domestic violence with self-help books to help them leave their abusive situations.

Other Events/Activities

Waterville Police Department personnel take pride in the fact they come together as a team for various causes and competitions throughout the year. Below are some of the activities our men and women have taken part in over the last fiscal year.

Marksmanship Competition — Two teams from the police department competed in the Annual Patrol Combat Marksmanship Competition on October 7 and 8, 2014, which is put on by the Portland Police Department. With a focus on patrol tactics, marksmanship, mental & physical strength and teamwork, officers were tested on their ability to use their weapons including duty handgun and patrol rifle.

MDI Marathon — Waterville Police Department was one of three public safety relay teams at the 26.2 mile MDI Marathon on Mount Desert Island on October 19, 2014, to assist local charitable organizations. The relay consisted of four 6-mile legs and one 2.2-mile leg but they all finished the marathon as a team.

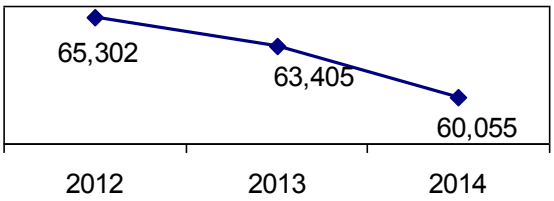
Battle of the Badges — The police department participated in the Battle of the Badges (Police vs. Fire) basketball game at the Alfond Youth Center on March 5, 2015, to benefit the South End Teen Center.

One in Five K — Members of the Waterville Police Department took part in the One in Five 5k race at Thomas College on April 26, 2015. The race is a fundraiser and awareness-raiser for the Sexual Assault Crisis and Support Center.

STATISTICS (BY CALENDAR YEAR)

Waterville Regional Communications Center (WRCC) Calls for Service

Includes all calls for the Waterville jurisdiction plus those towns supported by the WRCC that generated a "call for service" (police, fire, rescue, Delta Ambulance).



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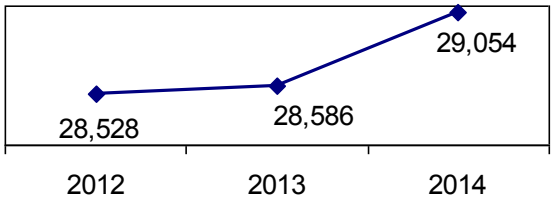

Uniform Crime Reporting (U.C.R.) Statistics:

PART 1 CRIMES	2012	2013	2014
RAPE	19	20	20
ROBBERY	9	16	12
BURGLARY	144	103	90
ASSAULT	285	267	248
LARCENY/THEFT	608	707	594
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	13	15	14
TOTAL # OF PART 1 CRIMES	1,042	1,078	934
TOTAL # OF PART 1 CRIMES SOLVED	516	543	443

OTHER STATISTICS	2012	2013	2014
TOTAL ADULT ARRESTS	1,365	1,268	1,098
TOTAL JUVENILE ARRESTS	145	112	74
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE ASSAULT			95
OPERATING UNDER THE INFLUENCE	222	210	192
DRUG-RELATED ARRESTS	71	88	88
MOTOR VEH. ACCIDENTS (Reportable)	818	806	824

The Waterville Police Department installed a new radar speed sign on May 15, 2015 at Post Office Square. This is the first of several sites around the City where the radar speed sign will be placed for limited periods of time in the future.

Waterville Main Street contributed $1,100 toward the purchase of the unit and Waterville Patrol Officer Damon Lefferts secured a $2,000 community grant from Wal-Mart to cover the remainder of the cost.

Jennifer Olson from Waterville Main Street is also going to purchase a trailer for the unit that will allow us to set-it-up throughout the City with ease instead of installing it on poles each time we move it.

The radar speed sign has the capability of collecting basic data such as recording vehicle speeds, number of speed limit violations, average speeds, peak traffic times, % of vehicles speeding, and number and percentage of daily speeders in a given area. This should be a great tool to help provide speed enforcement, raise speed awareness of oncoming drivers, and identify streets where speeding is common.

Employment Information: Human Resources (H.R.)

Bobbie-Jo Green, Director

— City job openings and applications; employee benefits and contracts; union information —

Staff: *Bobbie-Jo Green, Director/Human Resource Officer*

The Human Resource Office operates with one staff person that is shared with the Parks and Recreation Department. The Human Resource Officer is responsible for supporting City departments in a number of key areas including employee recruitment, compensation and benefits, labor and employee relations, personnel file management, and workplace safety. The City currently employees 111 full-time employees and 140± part-time and seasonal employees.

Some of the Human Resources accomplishments during the 2014-15 fiscal year include:

Recruitment and hiring. During the 2014-15 fiscal year, the City hired 11 full-time employees to fill vacant positions. The Human Resource Office, along with the respective Departments, reviewed 215 applications for the 11 positions. Each year the City focuses on finding new avenues for recruitment. Currently the City advertises positions in local newspapers, online, and now on the City's Facebook page. With the additional locations of advertising, the Human Resource Office has realized an increased number of applications.

Safety Awareness. The City of Waterville is dedicated to providing all of our employees with a safe working environment. The City has a safety committee comprised of representatives from each of the major departments including Public Works, Fire, Police, Parks and Recreation and Administrative offices. As a result of the Safety Committees work, as well as our continued improvements to Safety Policies, the City's workers compensation rating has dropped once again. The City's workplace injuries are shown below:

Fiscal Year	FYI Claims (no medical	Medical Only	Lost Time	Total Claims
2011 – 2012	19	17	10	46
2012 – 2013	20	5	3	28
2013 – 2014	18	10	3	31
2014 – 2015	12	5	5	22

Labor Relations. The City currently has five separate union contracts to maintain covering administrative employees, fire, police, and parks & recreation/public works. During the 2014-15 fiscal year, the City successfully negotiated contracts with the Commanding Officer and Patrol/Detective Police units.

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CITY of Waterville MAINE

New City Employees

July 1, 2014 – June 30, 2015

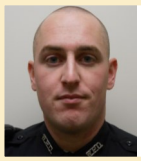
Ryan Johnston started his career with the Waterville Fire Department as a Career Firefighter on July 28, 2014.

Tracy Novak began her career as a Dispatcher with the WPD's Communication Center on July 30, 2014.

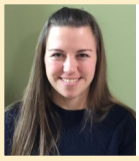
Jessica Leighton started as an Administrative Clerk in the Clerk's Department on August 29, 2014.

Luis Rodriguez began his career with the Waterville Police Department as a Police Officer on September 22, 2014.

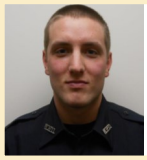
Tiffany Buzzell started in the Health & Welfare Department as a Welfare Caseworker on October 17, 2014.



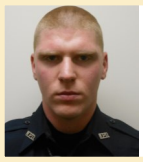
Ryan Dinsmore started his career with the Waterville Police Dept. as a Patrol Officer on Nov. 17, 2014.



Sarah Cross started as a Finance Clerk in the Finance Dept. on November 24, 2014.



Cody Vigue began his career with the Waterville Police Department as a Patrol Officer on December 8, 2014.



Timothy Locke started his career with the Waterville Police Dept. as a Patrol Officer on Dec. 29, 2014.

Michael McKay began his career with the Waterville Fire Department as a Career Firefighter on February 9, 2015.

Kevin Libby started his career with Public Works as the Fleet Maintenance Technician on February 17, 2015.

Daryl Gordon, II, began his career with the Waterville Police Department as a Patrol Officer on March 9, 2015.

Brandy Stanley started as a Dispatcher with the WPD's Communication Center on April 13, 2015.

Codey Fabian began his career with the Waterville Police Department as a Patrol Officer on April 27, 2015.

Retirements

Detective Alan Perkins began his service to the City on March 16, 1989, and retired from the Waterville P.D. as on Sept. 25, 2014, after over 25 years of service. The police department held a farewell luncheon for him and all wished him well in his future endeavors.

Alan Main retired from the Waterville Police Department on Nov. 17, 2014, after 27 years of service. He began his career as a patrol officer in 1988, was promoted to detective in 1995, and promoted to sergeant in 2011. Upon his retirement, he moved to North Carolina to start the next chapter of his life with his family.

Promotions

On January 5, 2015, after a lengthy and comprehensive promotional process, Waterville Police **Officer Jason Longley** was ***promoted to Detective.*** Detective Longley began his career with the Waterville Police Dept. in January, 2011.

On February 4, 2015, **Firefighter Ryan Cote** was ***promoted to the position of Rescue Technician*** for the Waterville Fire Department. Firefighter Cote began his career with the WFD in September 2011.

Employee Recognition

At the 22nd annual Employee Recognition Dinner in October, 2014, the following award winners were announced:

Employee of the Year:

WPD Sgt. Lincoln Ryder

Sgt. Ryder and City Manager, Mike Roy

Sgt. Lincoln Ryder was recognized for "providing outstanding support and mentorship to fellow employees; not only being alert to public safety challenges but offering solutions; and leading by example…"

Crew of the Year:

Public Works Refuse Crew:
Larry Colson, Andrew Dow and Brian Ames

Larry Colson, Andrew Dow and Brian Ames with City Manager, Mike Roy

Larry Colson, Andrew Dow and Brian Ames were credited for being "the epitome of teamwork; while working under challenging weather conditions, maintaining a respectful and courteous relationship with the City's residents; and serving as "eyes and ears" to report neighborhood issues and hazards…"

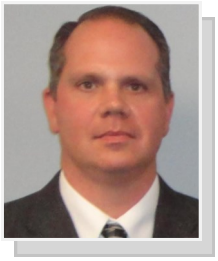
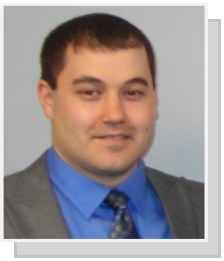
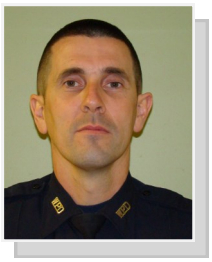
Career Firefighter of the Year:

During the WFD Awards Banquet on April 25, 2015, ***Allen Nygren*** was named ***Career Firefighter of the Year.*** Firefighter Nygren began his career with WFD in August, 2010.

Call Firefighter of the Year:

During the WFD Awards Banquet on April 25, 2015, ***Brittany Corey*** was named ***Call Firefighter of the Year***. Firefighter Corey works for Delta Ambulance in addition to the WFD call force.

Employee Recognition

Sgt. Lincoln Ryder, Det. Dave Caron, Det. Josh Woods,
School Resource Officer Alan Main and Firefighter Al Nygren

At the October 21, 2014, City Council meeting, four Waterville Police Officers received **Mayoral Recognition** for life-saving actions:

Sgt. Lincoln Ryder was recognized for going above and beyond to locate an injured man who had fallen down a steep embankment and suffered serious injury.

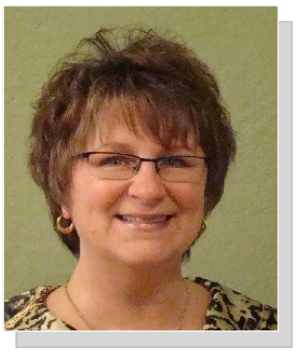
Det. Dave Caron, Det. Josh Woods and School Resource Officer Alan Main were recognized for assisting a man hit by and trapped under a van. The man suffered severe burns and other life threatening injuries.

At the March 3, 2015, City Council meeting, **Firefighter Allen Nygren** was recognized by the Mayor and City Council for his heroic actions in rendering aid to others in the midst of a large scale crisis, in what became known as the largest, chain-reaction crash in Maine's history— involving 75 vehicles on Interstate 95.

The City recognizes the value of such well-trained employees who risk their own safety and well-being to meet the demands of their jobs. The life saving actions of these individuals show that they are a credit to our workforce and the community.

On April 14, 2015 WPD ***Deputy Chief Charles Rumsey*** received the *2015 Children's Advocate Award* at the Blaine House in Augusta. This award is presented by the Maine Network of Children's Advocacy Centers in recognition of commitment to sexual abuse victims, their families and to the Maine Children's Advocacy Centers.

Public Safety Dispatcher Addie Gilman was presented with the *Silent Hero Award* at the 2015 Maine New England Number Association Conference in Portland, Maine. She received this award for her outstanding service and going above and beyond in the call of duty in her position in the Communications Center.



During the 2014-15 fiscal year, ***City Clerk Patti Dubois***, earned her *lifetime Certified Clerk of Maine certification.* She was also presented with a *Ethelyn Stuart Marthia Award* from the Maine Town & City Clerks' Association during the annual Clerk's Networking Day in Waterville on September 9, 2014.

Recognition of Community Volunteers

2015 Spirit of America Award Winners:

Arthur & Connie Turmelle

Mayor Nick Isgro with Connie and Arthur Turmelle

The Spirit of America Foundation, an Augusta-based 501 (c)3 charity organization which honors volunteerism, receives nominations from municipalities and presents awards throughout the State.

The City has been active in this recognition process for many years, with Councilor Rosemary Winslow taking the lead to continue to make it a success. As a result, each year, the City of Waterville recognizes community members for their volunteerism.

Arthur and Connie Turmelle were recognized at the April 21, 2015, City Council Meeting by Mayoral Proclamation as recipients of the 2015 Spirit of America Award for their commendable community service. They will also be recognized at the State level later in 2015.

Arthur and Connie have spent the past three decades working tirelessly to extensively renovate Waterville's north end. Their passion is to make it a safe, clean and affordable place to live - one building at a time. The Turmelle family has also continued the annual North End Night Out, a neighborhood BBQ and social event that was started years ago by former City Councilor, Steve Aucoin.

The City of Waterville is proud to recognize Arthur and Connie Turmelle as true credits to our city. Their outstanding efforts and long-term dedication to the community have certainly not gone unnoticed.

City of Waterville Maine

Mayoral Proclamation

Whereas, Arthur and Connie have been a life-long Waterville residents, growing up in the City's north end; and

Whereas, about 15 years ago they acquired a number of properties in the Ticonic Street neighborhood and, as a result, rehabilitated all of the apartment units in that area to provide safe, clean and affordable housing for many residents who are elderly or on fixed incomes; and

Whereas, along with their family, they work tirelessly in keeping the neighborhood attractive and a place where residents can enjoy a place called home; and

Whereas, they often work behind the scenes to help others less fortunate; and

Whereas, their commitment to community is especially evident in the north end area of the City; and

Whereas, Arthur and Connie are humble individuals who personify what the Spirit of America award is truly all about,

Now therefore, I, Nicholas Isgro, Mayor of Waterville, on behalf of the City Council, do hereby recognize and endorse:

Arthur & Connie Turmelle

as the 2015 Spirit of America Volunteers of the Year

and call upon our fellow residents to pay tribute to them as true credits to our community.

In witness whereof, I do hereby set my hand and seal this 21st day of April, 2015.

Nicholas Isgro, Mayor

Spirit of America Award—*Past Winners:*

- ⇒ 2014 – Earl and Annette Rancourt
- ⇒ 2013 – Paul Mitchell
- ⇒ 2012 – Kim & David Hallee
- ⇒ 2011 - Gilman Pelletier
- ⇒ 2010 - John Koons
- ⇒ 2009 - Lauren Sterling
- ⇒ 2008 - Peter Joseph
- ⇒ 2007 - Sacred Heart Soup Kitchen

Finance

Chuck Calkins, Director

— Accounts receivable/accounts payable; budgets and audits; employee payroll; real estate and personal property taxes;

Motor vehicle, boat ATV/snowmobile registrations; excise and title information; parking ticket payments —

Staff:

Chuck Calkins, Finance Director/Treasurer
Linda Taylor, Accountant
Debbie Collins, Finance Clerk II
Linda Cote, Tax Collector
Sarah Cross, Finance Clerk

The Finance Department is dedicated to serving all the citizens of Waterville, all City departments and the school department.

The Finance Department oversees and administers the City's financial and accounting systems, including the collection and disbursement of all monies for the City. The revenues of the City include real and personal property taxes, federal and state grants, excise taxes on vehicles, boats, and airplanes, parking tickets, various permits and licenses, and other miscellaneous revenue. A portion of the monies collected includes registration fees and sales tax, which must be forwarded to the state. Other functions of the department include the processing of all accounts payable, payroll and account receivables.

The City now accepts debit and credit card payments. Individuals wishing to use this form of payment are charged an additional fee of $1 for transactions up to $40 and 2 ½% for transactions over $40, which covers the cost of processing fees from a 3rd party.

During 2015, the Finance Department processed 3,141 accounts payable checks, 317 wire transfers, 179 ACH transactions, 93 1099s, 1,734 paychecks and 5,302 direct deposit paychecks. It also mailed 6,023 tax bills and processed 19,690 property tax payments. There were 9,740 vehicles registered, 790 boat/ATV/snowmobile registrations, 655 hunting & fishing licenses and 1,500 dog licenses sold.

The entire post audit report from FY 2013-2014 is on file in the Finance Director's office and is available for public review during regular business hours. The audit was performed by:

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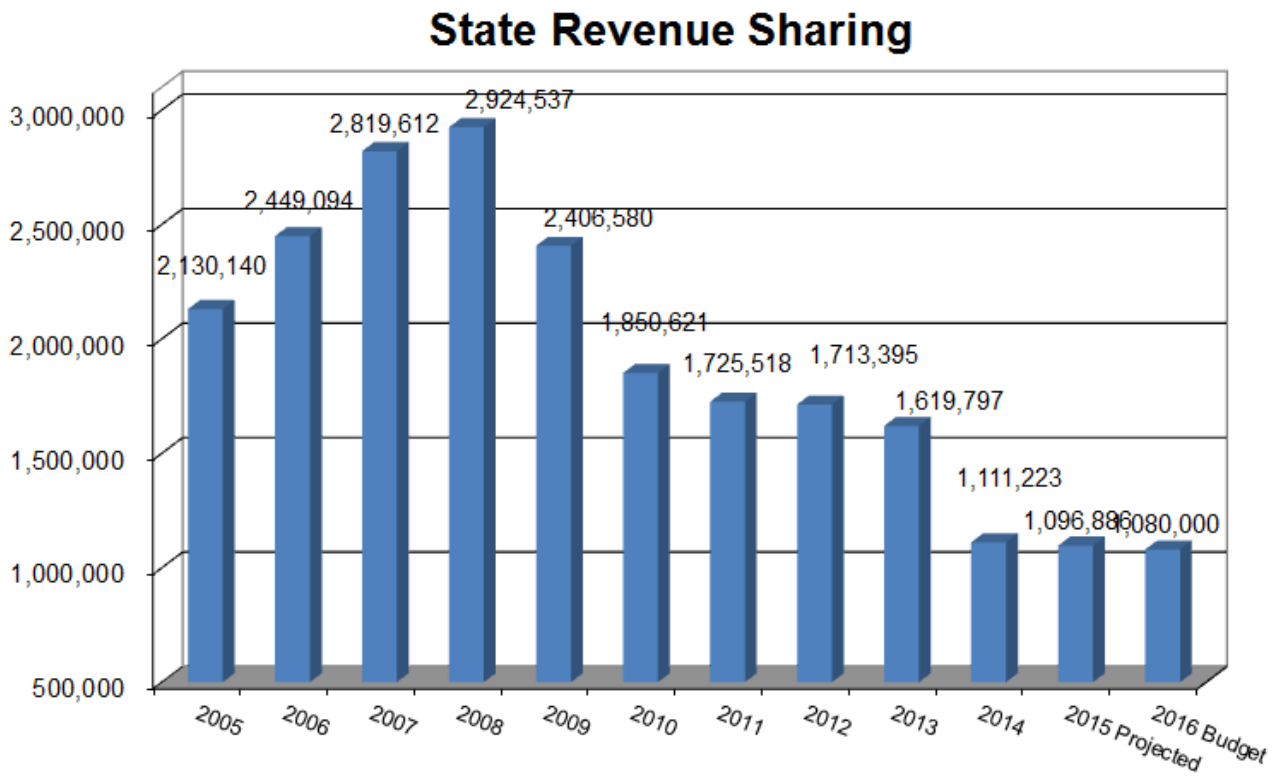
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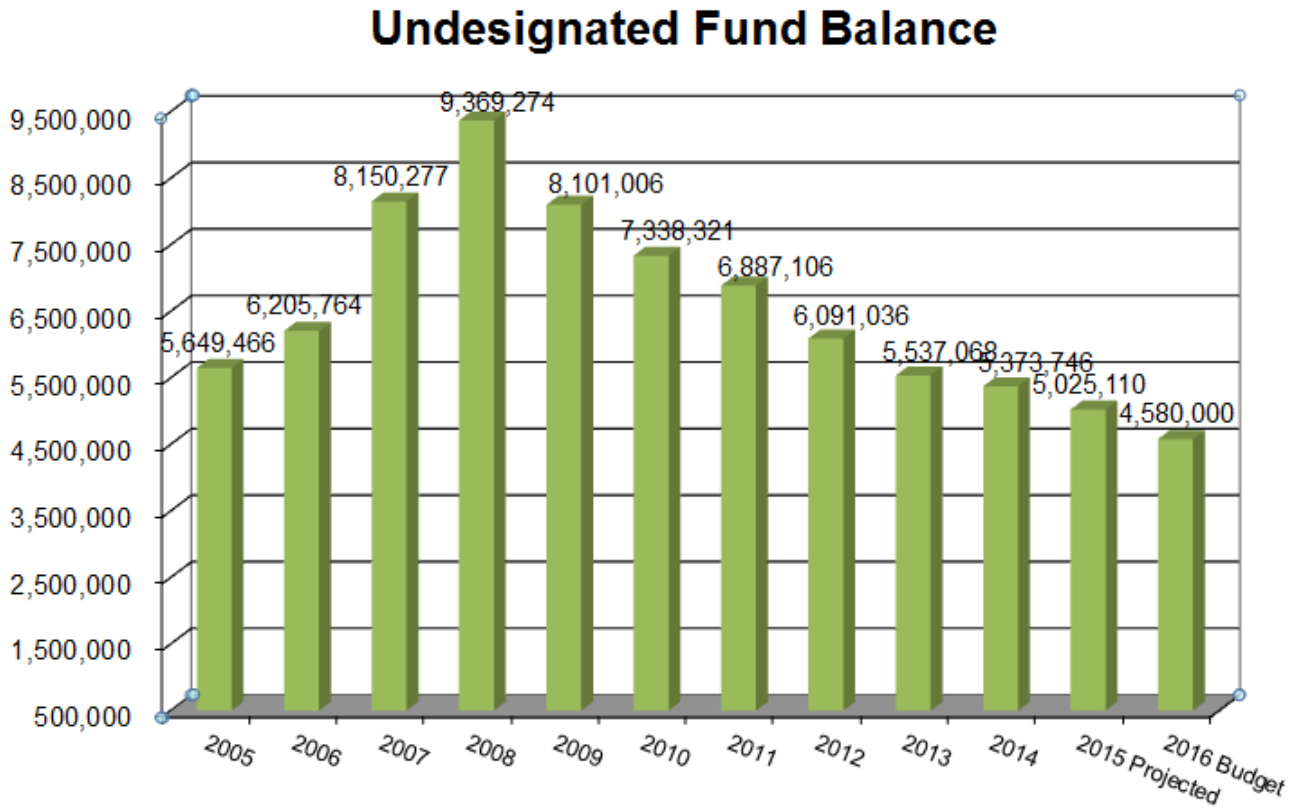
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Balance Sheet - Governmental Funds

June 30, 2014

	General	Other Governmental Funds	Total
ASSETS			
Cash	$ 3,218,427	$ 176,816	$ 3,395,243
Investments	6,970,257	2,251,251	9,221,508
Receivables:			
Taxes receivable	1,212,938		1,212,938
Tax liens	344,188		344,188
Other receivables	15,955	242,322	258,277
Intergovernmental	14,794	552,131	566,925
Interfund loans receivable	252,529	2,350,841	2,603,370
Inventory	86,470	92,800	179,270
Total Assets	$ 12,115,558	$ 5,666,161	$ 17,781,719
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES			
Liabilities			
Accounts payable	$ 334,897	$ 308,835	$ 643,732
Accrued wages and benefits payable	1,258,391	1,025	1,259,416
Accrued compensated absences	221,021	1,010	222,031
Unearned revenue	40,020	254,056	294,076
Deposits	462,972		462,972
Taxes received in advance	16,581		16,581
Due to agency fund	139,225		139,225
Interfund loans payable	1,980,876	622,494	2,603,370
Total Liabilities	4,453,983	1,187,420	5,641,403
DEFERRED INFLOW OF RESOURCES			
Unavailable revenue - property taxes	801,359		801,359
Fund Balances (Deficits):			
Nonspendable for inventory	86,470	92,800	179,270
Nonspendable for trusts		1,310,897	1,310,897
Restricted for trusts		1,084,820	1,084,820
Restricted for special revenue funds		785,332	785,332
Restricted for capital projects		1,198,007	1,198,007
General Fund - assigned for subsequent year budget	1,400,000		1,400,000
General Fund - unassigned	4,696,399		4,696,399
General Fund - restricted for education	677,347		677,347
Special Revenues - committed		179,548	179,548
Special Revenues - unassigned		(81,905)	(81,905)
Capital Projects - committed		480,265	480,265
Capital Projects - assigned		-	-
Capital Projects - unassigned		(571,023)	(571,023)
Total Fund Balances	6,860,216	4,478,741	11,338,957
Total Liabilities, Deferred Inflows of Resources, and Fund Balances	$ 12,115,558	$ 5,666,161	

Reconciliation of Fund Balances to Net Position:

Amounts reported for governmental activities in the statement of net position are different because:	
Capital assets used in governmental activities are not financial resources and, therefore, are not reported in the funds.	42,081,119
Other long-term assets are not available to pay for current period expenditures and, therefore, are deferred in the funds.	801,359
Long-term liabilities that are not due and payable in the current period and, therefore, are not reported in the funds.	
Accrued compensated absences	(160,359)
Accrued interest	(209,691)
Landfill closure liability	(96,352)
Capital leases payable	(104,568)
Other post employment benefits liability	(402,310)
Bonds payable	(24,997,963)
Net Position of Governmental Activities	$ 28,250,192

Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balance Budget (Non-GAAP Budgetary Basis) and Actual - General Fund

Year Ended: June 30, 2014

	Budget			Variance With Final Budget Positive (Negative)
	Original	Final	Actual	
Revenues				
Taxes	$ 18,700,322	$ 18,700,322	$ 18,897,875	$ 197,553
Licenses and permits	157,200	157,200	307,401	150,201
Intergovernmental	12,712,123	12,712,123	12,709,445	(2,678)
Tuition and other charges for services - Education	1,611,000	1,611,000	1,695,674	84,674
Charges for services - City	907,845	907,845	897,654	(10,191)
Fees and fines	4,150	4,150	6,970	2,820
Unclassified	392,350	392,350	398,066	5,716
Investment earnings	40,000	40,000	56,709	16,709
Transfers in	597,775	597,775	597,775	
Total Revenues	35,122,765	35,122,765	35,567,569	444,804
Expenditures				
Mayor	20,590	20,590	20,135	455
Administration	1,562,130	1,547,380	1,449,543	97,837
Assessor	160,175	160,175	145,101	15,074
Information services	412,335	412,335	390,853	21,482
Finance department	382,515	382,515	385,710	(3,195)
City clerk	188,300	188,300	183,705	4,595
Planning department	88,800	88,800	83,697	5,103
Economic development	270,195	270,195	269,355	840
Public works	3,838,540	3,838,540	3,840,793	(2,253)
Parks, culture and recreation	467,310	467,310	438,990	28,320
Police	2,781,360	2,781,360	2,766,296	15,064
Communication center	508,750	508,750	528,515	(19,765)
Fire	1,960,880	1,975,630	1,961,192	14,438
Code enforcement	89,750	89,750	87,760	1,990
Health and welfare	319,570	319,570	282,300	37,270
Education	20,243,032	20,243,032	20,096,820	146,212
County tax	797,000	797,000	796,941	59
Unclassified	51,100	51,100	47,627	3,473
Debt service (excluding education portion)	1,604,320	1,604,320	1,600,641	3,679
Transfers out	1,031,140	1,031,140	1,088,789	(57,649)
Total Expenditures	36,777,792	36,777,792	36,464,763	313,029
Deficiency of Revenues Over Expenditures	(1,655,027)	(1,655,027)	(897,194)	$ 757,833
Beginning Fund Balance Utilized	1,655,027	1,655,027		
Fund Balance, Beginning of Year			7,757,410	
Fund Balance, End of Year	$ -	$ -	$ 6,860,216	

Delinquent Taxes

Bill Name	Unpaid Amount	Bill Name	Unpaid Amount	Bill Name	Unpaid Amount
Tax Year 2015					
A L WEEKS	$137.00	CHANCELOR PROPERTIES LLC	$1,958.92	HIRU PATEL REALTY LLC	$21,626.53
ACCOUNTING SOLUTIONS	$128.78	CHAPTER 11	$49.32	HOFFMAN VERN K & LARAINE M	$4,121.92
AERUS ELECTROLUX	$24.66	CHARETTE OLIN C	$742.19	HOFFMAN VERN K & LARAINE M	$73.98
AGORA HAIR GALLERY & DAY SPA	$194.54	CHARETTE OLIN C	$884.20	HOME PLACE INN	$117.82
ALBA'S AUTO SERVICE INC	$717.88	CHAVONELLE CHRISTINA	$1,588.82	HOMER ROBERT U & ESTHER	$1,246.81
ALL PRO SOCCER & SPORTS CLUB	$2,118.65	CHILDS GORDON D	$2,227.57	HORNER STEWART R & CYNTHIA L	$752.89
ALLEN GENE T	$1,116.35	CIRONI GREGORY A	$2,350.25	HUBERT DIANE M	$170.39
ALLIANCE DIGITAL NETWORKS	$216.46	CLASSIC DESIGNS	$38.36	HUFF RODNEY E SR	$941.28
AMALFITANO A R DO PA	$67.13	CLEAR WIRELESS LLC	$690.48	HUTCHISON JULIE A	$1,328.75
ANDERSON RICHARD	$363.32	COMPARETTI CUSTOM SOUNDS	$13.70	J&G AUTO LLC GARAGE LIGHTING	$219.20
ANDREWS JOHN L & WOOD MARCELLA	$421.16	COOLEY APRIL	$572.07	JESSICA RAY PHOTOGRAPHY	$38.36
ANS HOLDINGS LLC	$1,573.35	COREY DARWOOD & MARY E	$912.49	JIANG LAING	$2,250.29
ANS HOLDINGS LLC	$1,201.48	CORMIER MELISSA &	$803.89	JIANG TONG YONG	$1,361.34
ANS HOLDINGS LLC	$2,192.64	CORMIER PROPERTIES LLC	$1,043.25	JIANG YUN YING	$1,783.70
ARBO LYNNETTE R	$1,532.03	CORNERSTONE INSURANCE AGENCY	$137.00	JIANG YUN YING	$13.70
ARBO MATHEW K	$13.70	CORNVILLE RECYCLING INC	$1,815.75	JOLER BRYAN	$1,151.45
ATMORE SAMUEL L	$1,762.07	CORSON TAMMY	$1,659.83	JUST ABOUT THERA MASSAGE LMT	$13.70
ATTAYA TIMOTHY JR	$249.06	COTTER MARK W & GLORIA A	$517.20	JVR PROPERTIES LLC	$3,749.87
AUCOIN WILFRED F & JOAN M	$1,140.37	CRAIG CHARLES	$1,537.42	KARTER JEFFREY F & O'BRIEN SCOTT	$1,227.85
AVMAR LLC	$3,147.77	CRESS WANDA	$1,327.53	KARTER JEFFREY F & O'BRIEN SCOTT	$2,892.16
AZCAN RPG LLC	$1,456.11	CUTTER ESTATE TRUST	$428.33	KBH CONCOURSE CLININ	$126.04
AZCAN RPG LLC	$7,434.09	CYR JOHN	$1,532.03	KIERSTEAD MARK S	$2,420.70
BABE'S SHOE REPAIR	$326.06	DAMON GREGORY	$471.15	KLOA LLC	$1,000.65
BADLER ERIC M	$2,340.01	DANFORTH SHEREE M	$1,321.46	KRIKORIAN STEPHEN	$1,597.06
BAKER DAVID J	$1,059.13	DARRELL'S PIZZA	$210.98	LABBE JASON G & CHILDS GORDON	$1,974.81
BARD DANIEL R & HELEN E	$3,062.85	DEAN TRUC H & REGINALD	$2,122.50	LABBE JASON G & CHILDS GORDON	$1,071.65
BARDAGLIO GEORGE & AULT WENDY L	$1,190.94	DENIS STEPHEN A	$2,773.15	LALIBERTE LIONEL J & AURORE A &	$382.41
BARNES ANNA H	$825.15	DEVANEY KENNETH	$1,520.38	LANPHIER GALEN & BELINDA	$708.00
BARTON FINANCIAL ASSOC	$27.40	DEVOGT CRYSTAL L	$1,566.11	LAVENDER DESIGNS	$49.32
BATES ETHEL P	$460.09	DIGITAL IMAGE WORKS	$137.00	LAWLER WILLIAM & JOAN	$1,367.77
BATSTONE GRIFFITH & LOUISE	$7,659.57	DIXON STACY	$430.06	LEMIEUX WILFRED	$813.47
BAYLEY ELIZABETH A & TODD S	$2,912.31	DONOVAN JESSE L	$1,843.53	LETOURNEAU ALFRED J & LORRAINE A	$1,055.36
BEARCE JEFFREY & JOANNA	$1,926.54	DOONAN GRAVES & LONGORIA LLC	$2,396.18	LINDELL BETSY	$73.46
BEAUDOIN DANY MARIE	$1,233.82	DORR JENNIFER	$992.41	LOGAN BETTE JO	$376.11
BELLA VITA SALON & DAY SPA	$126.04	DOYON JOSEPH	$1,301.70	LOOKN 4 PROPERTIES INC	$966.56
BENISSAN JORDAN M	$941.28	DRAPER G WHITNEY III	$5,326.40	LOOKN4 PROPERTIES INC	$1,415.30
BENT GEORGE C & SUSAN M	$1,886.76	DRF PROPERTIES LLC	$80.45	LOOKN4 PROPERTIES INC	$773.43
BERNIER MARY	$1,665.51	DRF PROPERTIES LLC	$1,802.60	LOUD THERESA D	$465.22
BICKFORD CLARENCE E JR	$1,858.36	DRF PROPERTIES LLC	$2,120.69	LUTZ WAYNE R	$1,631.15
BICKFORD RONALD K	$1,159.70	DUPEE DUSTIN	$114.53	MAGAW PATRICK & PAULINE	$552.48
BICKFORD RONALD K	$421.28	ELITE TAXI	$24.66	MAINE SPECIALTY PHARMACY LLC	$126.04
BILL'S TIRE SERVICE INC	$852.14	EMERY PAMELA A & ST AMAND SHARI	$2,236.09	MALCOLM RUTH	$1,460.50
BLACK FAMILY REVOC TRUST	$4,693.06	EMF INC	$9,804.96	MANSOUR LAURAINE LANDRY TRUST	$383.35
BLACK FRED G PROPERTIES LLC	$2,324.12	ENTERPRISE RENT-A-CAR	$278.79	MARTIN ROBERTO & SUSAN	$1,147.15
BLAKESLEE CLIFTON	$398.82	FAIRBURN EILEEN B TRUSTEE	$375.06	MASSEY DARYL E	$1,162.81

Bill Name	Unpaid Amount
BLUE MARBLE HOMES LLC	$1,736.24
BOHNER KATHRYN A	$501.95
BOLDUC ANNA J	$1,784.51
BOLDUC ANNA J	$140.20
BOLDUC ASHLEY	$497.94
BOLDUC JOAN M	$1,435.47
BOLDUC MARIE CELESTE	$1,554.10
BOLDUC PETER G	$2,273.29
BOLDUC RICHARD H & ANNA	$1,037.85
BOUCHARD CELESTE	$82.92
BOUCHER ERNEST	$952.65
BOUDREAU MARK R	$605.74
BOUDREAU RICHARD A & MARK R	$685.56
BRAGG KRISTIE	$3,298.11
BROWN CHARLES	$759.23
BROWN EDDY L	$996.35
BROWN JEAN & THEODORE	$3,039.84
BROWN JEAN L	$1,304.82
BROWN THEODORE H & JEAN	$3,778.55
BUEN APETITO INC	$144.53
BUREAU H LEE & JULIE L	$2,311.39
BUREAU LEE & JULIE	$1,420.98
BURNS RICHARD C	$765.55
BURRILL LINDSAY& CHRISTOPHER	$13.70
BURROWS TERRI L	$1,497.54
BUSHEY JASON & LAURIE	$94.93
BUXTON PAULINE G	$1,595.24
C & M AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE SHOP	$128.78
CABANA JENNIFER L	$2,636.83
CARDENAS MICHAELA	$2,031.88
CAREY LAND SURVEYORS	$147.96
CARL RANDY	$452.51
CARMICHAEL MYRTLE E &	$1,725.14
CARON JASON P	$1,250.86
CARTER MICHAEL O	$2,389.45
O'BOYLE HEATHER M	$2,382.75
O'BRIEN KATHLEEN &	$1,387.18
OBRIEN MICHAEL C	$937.53
OHEIR DOUGLAS DR	$419.22
O'NEIL MICHAEL B & DARLA J	$1,140.09
ORIDOLA	$13.70
OUELLETTE IRENE B	$769.44
PAINT CONTRACTING	$38.36
PARADIGM DEVELOPMENTS LLC	$369.59
PARADIGM DEVELOPMENTS LLC	$1,756.30
PARADIS CARL	$380.90
PARSONS RACHEL A	$540.54
PAULA'S HAIRSTYLISTS	$158.92
PAZYRA GREGORY	$2,906.36
PET QUARTERS	$420.68
PICTUREME PORTRAIT STUDIO	$128.78
PINE CONE GIFT SHOP	$68.50
PLANET FITNESS	$2,419.77

Bill Name	Unpaid Amount
FAIRWIND PROPERTIES LLC	$2,094.09
FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CENTER IN	$5,209.68
FEDERAL EXPRESS CORPORTATIO	$16.44
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORT ASSOC	$749.87
FISHER MERLE	$463.87
FISHER MERLE	$407.08
FIVE CROWS	$5,811.79
FLEURENT JEREMY	$3,491.41
FLORES ROBERT & CYNTHIA	$107.33
FLOS FLOWER CART	$106.86
FORTIN ELIZABETH A	$409.90
FORTIN ELIZABETH ANN BOLSTEAD	$5,215.63
FOURNIER FRANCIS J & PATSY S	$1,262.22
FRANCOTYP-POSTALIA INC	$98.64
FREEDENBERG LEONARD A & LYNN T	$1,050.30
FRENCH-RUSSELL ASHLEY	$1,381.22
FULLER JEAN E	$2,182.13
FYLER RICHARD O JR	$964.01
GIFT SHOP	$6.86
GIGUERE VALERIE N TRUSTEE	$628.08
GILBERT EDWARD T & SANDRA M	$1,915.44
GILBERT PAUL J	$722.59
GLIDDEN TANYA D	$1,537.42
GRAND CENTRAL CAFE	$93.16
GREENE BRENDA	$538.00
GURNEY DONALD	$83.29
GURNEY DONALD J INC	$526.08
GURNEY INC DONALD J	$1,648.19
GURNEY INC DONALD J	$2,017.41
H & R BLOCK INC	$27.40
HARRINGTON HOWARD J	$1,330.37
HARTIGAN LEAH RM	$1,194.49
HEBERT LEE M & DEBRA M	$97.91
HIBACHI SUPREME BUFFET	$137.00
HIRU PATEL REALTY LLC	$104.22
TBW ENTERPRISES LLC	$19,532.32
TD BANK NA	$2,312.77
THE BANK OF MAINE	$1,728.77
THE BANK OF MAINE	$2,105.45
THE BANK OF MAINE	$88.97
THIBODEAU REGINALD	$324.97
THOOPSAMOOT TUSSANEE	$1,684.99
THURLOW JONATHAN	$293.56
TIBBETTS WENDY	$562.80
TILTON & O'DONNELL	$147.96
TIM HORTONS	$1,375.48
TIM HORTONS USA INC	$3,570.22
TOTAL IMAGE	$68.50
TOWNSEND BETTE M	$1,469.54
TOWNSEND BEVERLY A	$702.58
TRAYNUR MD PA	$126.04
TREASURES OF THE FLESH	$68.50
TREFETHEN LAURIS	$1,157.39

Bill Name	Unpaid Amount
MCCAFFERTY KERRY	$302.26
MCDONOUGH HALSEY W	$5.76
MCKENNEY JULIE	$1,230.69
MCKENZIE INSPECTION STATION	$411.00
MCLEOD DEENA L	$2,074.21
MCMULLIN LILLIAN H &	$2,409.62
ME STATE INVESTMENTS CORP	$19.18
MECEDO	$1,883.92
MEDELA INC	$35.62
MELLO AMELIA M	$1,400.38
MENOUDARAKOS VRASIDAS & ARETI	$4,547.94
MICHAUD GLENNA B	$787.32
MICHELINAS APIZZA	$205.50
MID MAINE ELECTRONICS	$49.32
MIRANDA GELSON JR	$1,599.79
MISTER MIKES GARAGE	$137.00
MITCHELL CAROL KOSNOW	$63.02
MIX 107.9	$369.04
MODERN ECLECTIC FURNISHINGS	$27.40
MOODY ROGER & CATHY	$13.70
MOOERS LUCILLE	$393.21
MORNEAU MARY R	$929.07
MOSHER SCOTT & DEBBIE M	$775.33
MURPHY FREDERICK & JACQUELINE	$1,185.25
NADEAU CHRISTA P LCPC	$24.66
NAILICIOUS	$13.70
NEEDHAM KRISTYNA	$455.35
NELSON BETHANY L	$1,438.31
NELSON JEFFREY	$645.63
NEXTEL COMM./SPRINT	$356.20
NOBLE EDWARD	$975.36
NOONAN ANTHONY	$1,662.39
NORTHEAST DREAM CENTER	$13.70
NORTHERN VENTURES LLC	$1,959.85
OAK POND APARTMENTS & STORAGE	$1,899.79

Important Tax Info

- Waterville's tax year starts July 1 each year and ends June 30 the following year.
- If you have recently purchased property in the City of Waterville, please notify the Assessor's Office and the Finance Office with the correct name, address, & mortgage holder(s) so that tax bills may be sent to the proper person(s). Also, if you have any questions about the valuation of your property, please contact the Assessor's Office.

Bill Name	Unpaid Amount
Tax Year 2014	
AERUS ELECTROLUX	$27.40
ALBA'S AUTO SERVICE INC	$717.88
ALLIANCE DIGITAL NETWORKS	$123.30
ARBO MATHEW K	$13.70
BABE'S SHOE REPAIR	$326.06
BILL'S TIRE SERVICE INC	$852.14
BURRILL LINDSAY& CHRISTOPHER	$13.70
CF SBC UST 3 LLC	$11.64
CLASSIC DESIGNS	$38.36
HOFFMAN VERN K & LARAINE M	$79.46
J&G AUTO LLC GARAGE LIGHTING	$164.40
JESSICA RAY PHOTOGRAPHY	$38.36
JUST ABOUT THERA MASSAGE LMT	$13.70
LAVENDER DESIGNS	$52.06
MAINE SPECIALTY PHARMACY LLC	$131.52
MARTIN THOMAS	$13.70
MICHELINAS APIZZA	$51.37
MISTER MIKES GARAGE	$137.00
MOODY ROGER & CATHY	$13.70
NEXTEL COMM./SPRINT	$331.54
PUBLIC SERVICE COMMUNICATIONS	$38.36
RENAISSANCE STYLING	$73.98
RONALD MARSH MASS THERAPY	$10.96
SIRABELLA MICHAEL	$10.96
SOUTH END CAFE	$13.70
TIM HORTONS USA INC	$4,490.86
TRAYNUR MD PA	$131.52
ARBO LYNNETTE R	$1,218.40
ATMORE SAMUEL L	$1,774.00
AUCOIN WILFRED F & JOAN M	$668.86
AVMAR LLC	$3,153.42
AZCAN RPG LLC	$742.36
BARDAGLIO GEORGE & AULT WENDY L	$901.14
BAYLEY ELIZABETH A & TODD S	$2,930.52
BEAUDOIN DANY MARIE	$728.11
BENISSAN JORDAN M	$953.37
BENT GEORGE C & SUSAN M	$180.93
BERNIER MARY	$1,677.47
BICKFORD CLARENCE E JR	$1,665.42
BICKFORD RONALD K	$1,159.25
BICKFORD RONALD K	$420.95
BLACK FRED G PROPERTIES LLC	$3,672.26
BLACK FREDERICK G & PAMELA A	$4,710.93
BLAKESLEE CLIFTON	$97.15
BOLDUC ANNA J	$1,783.94
BOLDUC JOAN M	$1,453.93
BRAGDON TRACEY L	$381.19
BROWN JEAN L	$1,336.28
BUREAU LEE & JULIE	$819.60
CARDENAS MICHAELA	$2,050.25
CARMICHAEL MYRTLE E &	$1,737.08
CARON JASON P	$1,262.89
CARTER MICHAEL O	$2,408.22
CASHMAN WAYNE	$2,084.32
CHABOT OSITHEE	$2,591.02
CHARETTE OLIN C	$883.79
CHARETTE OLIN C	$748.30
CHAVONELLE CHRISTINA	$479.81
CHILDS GORDON D	$2,226.92
CONVERSE ROSS	$1,264.30
COREY DARWOOD & MARY E	$932.07
CORNVILLE RECYCLING INC	$1,815.18
CORSON TAMMY	$1,678.26
CRAIG CHARLES	$1,536.90
CRESS WANDA	$1,339.62
CYR JOHN	$164.00
DANFORTH SHEREE M	$1,340.97
DEAN REGINALD & TRUC	$1,568.13
DENIS STEPHEN A	$2,791.38

Bill Name	Unpaid Amount
DEVANEY KENNETH	$1,519.87
DEVOGT CRYSTAL L	$1,578.07
DIXON STACY	$442.25
DOONAN GRAVES & LONGORIA LLC	$2,388.78
DORR JENNIFER	$1,004.48
DRAPER G WHITNEY III	$5,350.65
DRF PROPERTIES LLC	$74.42
DUPEE DUSTIN	$114.28
EMERY PAMELA A & ST AMAND SHARI	$2,241.91
EMF INC	$9,809.39
FORTIN ELIZABETH A	$409.59
FORTIN ELIZABETH ANN BOLSTEAD	$5,226.93
FRENCH-RUSSELL ASHLEY	$1,305.46
FULLER JEAN E	$2,187.97
FYLER RICHARD O JR	$498.55
GILBERT EDWARD T & SANDRA M	$1,927.34
GLIDDEN TANYA D	$1,536.90
GORDON BRYAN A	$95.20
GORDON BRYAN A	$2,111.29
EMERY PAMELA A & ST AMAND SHARI	$2,241.91
EMF INC	$9,809.39
FORTIN ELIZABETH A	$409.59
FORTIN ELIZABETH ANN BOLSTEAD	$5,226.93
FRENCH-RUSSELL ASHLEY	$1,305.46
FULLER JEAN E	$2,187.97
FYLER RICHARD O JR	$498.55
GILBERT EDWARD T & SANDRA M	$1,927.34
GLIDDEN TANYA D	$1,536.90
GORDON BRYAN A	$95.20
GORDON BRYAN A	$2,111.29
GREEN BRENDA	$550.15
HARRINGTON HOWARD J	$1,348.88
HIRU PATEL REALTY LLC	$60.05
HOFFMAN VERN K & LARAINE M	$4,127.40
HOMER ROBERT U & ESTHER	$927.07
HUFF RODNEY E SR	$821.36
JIANG LAING	$1,907.04
JIANG TONG YONG	$1,367.32
JOLER BRYAN	$1,169.98
JVR PROPERTIES LLC	$3,755.42
KARTER JEFFREY F & O'BRIEN SCOTT	$1,233.87
KIERSTEAD MARK S	$2,432.97
KLOA LLC	$1,000.22
KRIKORIAN STEPHEN	$155.14
L/A PROPERTIES INC	$317.47
LABBE JASON G & CHILDS GORDON	$1,974.20
LABBE JASON G & CHILDS GORDON	$1,071.21
LANPHIER GALEN & BELINDA	$279.41
LEIGHTON MICHAEL D	$1,727.35
LEMIEUX WILFRED	$825.59
LOGAN BETTE JO	$66.15
MCCAFFERTY KERRY	$314.47
MCKENNEY JULIE	$357.05
MCLEOD DEENA L	$2,073.58
MECEDO	$1,889.80
MIRANDA GELSON JR	$1,224.09
MSHA	$644.06
MURPHY FREDERICK & JACQUELINE	$438.99
NELSON BETHANY L	$1,456.77
NELSON JEFFREY	$645.27
NOBLE EDWARD	$993.92
NOONAN ANTHONY	$1,668.32
O'BRIEN KATHLEEN	$153.31
O'NEIL MICHAEL B & DARLA J	$1,165.11
PAZYRA GREGORY	$2,905.59
PLOURDE JESSEY C	$1,708.69
POIRIER CHRISTOPHER	$927.99
POIRIER CHRISTOPHER	$1,439.11
POMERLEAU JAMIE L	$2,058.77
POMERLEAU JUDITH A	$1,534.07

Bill Name	Unpaid Amount
POULIN MARGARET A	$328.19
POULIN MELISA M	$1,146.96
PUSHARD JEFFREY A & HEIDI M	$1,992.04
QUIRION JOSEPH DONALD	$1,100.69
QUIRION WAYNE R	$503.03
RANCOURT BRANDON & THERESA	$948.83
RANCOURT REGINA G	$1,353.93
RHODE TIMOTHY & JESSICA	$315.89
RICHARDS MARK	$245.81
RIDEOUT MARY	$376.94
RIDGELY WAYNE E & HANSCOME LILLIAN	$683.66
POULIN MARGARET A	$328.19
POULIN MELISA M	$1,146.96
PUSHARD JEFFREY A & HEIDI M	$1,992.04
QUIRION JOSEPH DONALD	$1,100.69
QUIRION WAYNE R	$503.03
RANCOURT BRANDON & THERESA	$948.83
RANCOURT REGINA G	$1,353.93
RHODE TIMOTHY & JESSICA	$315.89
RICHARDS MARK	$245.81
RIDEOUT MARY	$376.94
RIDGELY WAYNE E & HANSCOME LILLIAN	$683.66
ROLLINS DALE L & SUZANNE	$1,501.40
SINCLAIR DOUGLAS W & MELISSA M	$1,131.64
SNUGGLICIOUS INC	$2,880.83
SOUTH END CAFE LLC	$1,667.53
ST JOHN ANN E	$1,094.73
STEVENS GLEN A II	$109.83
SUSI JANE A	$1,390.66
TARDIFF DEREK & LESLIE	$906.52
TBW ENTERPRISES LLC	$19,440.99
THE BANK OF MAINE	$4,553.33
THIBODEAU REGINALD	$337.18
THOOPSAMOOT TUSSANEE	$1,717.40
TROMBLEY MICHAEL B	$1,251.00
TWO CITIES LLC	$2,503.16
VEILLEUX RICHARD & MARGUERITE	$232.64
VOYE WENDY F/K/A GOGAN	$530.26
WATERVILLE OAKS LLC	$2,020.43
WATERVILLE OAKS LLC	$3,638.99
WATERVILLE OAKS LLC	$2,099.93
WATERVILLE OAKS LLC	$6,504.12
WATERVILLE OAKS LLC	$5,237.66
WATERVILLE OAKS LLC	$14,645.19
WENTWORTH MICHELE	$1,232.44
WILLETTE RICHARD	$2,712.48
WILSON EILEEN	$286.16
WOOD SHANE	$1,125.16
WOODBERRY ANTHONY & MELISSA	$1,749.87
WOODBURY CHRIS	$469.22
ZHANG MEI	$1,748.63

Tax Bill Numbers

During the month of August, 2014, the Finance Department and Assessing Office worked diligently to prepare and mail **5,224** real estate tax bills and **808** personal property tax bills.

The Assessing Department also manages **306** fully exempt properties and **3,014** partially exempt properties with exemptions such as the Homestead Exemption, Veteran's Exemption, etc.

Health & Welfare

Linda Fossa, Director

— General assistance; heating/housing assistance; support services and resources; child and adult protective services; food bank./soup kitchen info —

Staff:
Linda M. Fossa, Director
Denise Murray, Welfare Caseworker II
Tiffany Buzzell, Welfare Caseworker I

The Health & Welfare Department administers many programs to help people who are in need of supportive services. These services include the following: the City's General Assistance Program, a tracking system for those individuals who require Child & Adult protective services, the coordination of the City of Waterville Wellness Program, the administration of the Haines Charity Trust Fund, and the Champlin Teacher Trust Fund.

Each municipality administers a General Assistance Program in accordance with Maine State Law and with the General Assistance ordinance and appendices adopted by the City of Waterville. This ordinance is located on the City's website. It is for the immediate aid of individuals who are unable to provide basic necessities such as rent/ mortgage, food, heating fuel, non-elective medical services, and other items that are essential to maintain themselves or their families. Individuals must follow program rules and meet the eligibility requirements if they want to receive continued assistance. An individual applies in person and fills out a written application. However, if for some reason this is not possible, they may have a relative, friend, or some other authorized representative apply on their behalf. The City has the responsibility to issue a written decision regarding eligibility within twenty-four hours of receiving an application.

Payment for rent, food, and other basic necessities are issued to vendors in the form of a voucher. The vendors submit the vouchers to the City of Waterville and payment is made directly to the vendor. The State of Maine reimburses the City of Waterville 50% for all expenditures pertaining to basic necessities but they do not reimburse the City for their administrative costs.

The City of Waterville recognizes the dignity of each individual while encouraging self-reliance. The mission of this department is to help eligible persons achieve self-maintenance by promoting the work incentive. Whenever possible, this department seeks to alleviate needs other than financial through rehabilitative, preventive, and protective services. The General Assistance Program places no unreasonable restrictions on the personal rights of the applicant or recipient; nor will there be any unlawful discrimination based on sex, age, race, nationality, religion, sexual orientation, or disability. Information regarding an individual's request for General Assistance is confidential.

Health & Welfare Director Linda M. Fossa is State certified as a Maine Welfare Director and Denise Murray is State certified in the Fundamentals of General Assistance Administration.

The Health & Welfare Department's Fair Hearing Authority has the responsibility of ensuring that the City's General Assistance Program follows Maine State Law and the

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Hours:
Monday-Friday
8am-5pm

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City Hall, 1 Common St.
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Website:
www.waterville-me.gov/healthwelfare

local ordinance. A member of the City Council serves as the Fair Hearing Authority and makes a determination based on evidence presented at a fair hearing whether an individual was eligible to receive assistance at the time they applied for General Assistance. City Councilors Dana Bushee and Rosemary Winslow currently serve as the Fair Hearing Authority. During this past year, the Health & Welfare Department conducted one fair hearing.

The Haines Charity Trust Fund is a program for individuals who are in need of financial assistance. The Haines Charity Relief Committee which is appointed by the City of Waterville reviews all applications for assistance. A completed application will include proof of residency, verification of monthly income, and all household receipts. Expenditures for the period of July 1, 2014 through June 30, 2015 were $5,180.00. The committee meets the second Tuesday of each month.

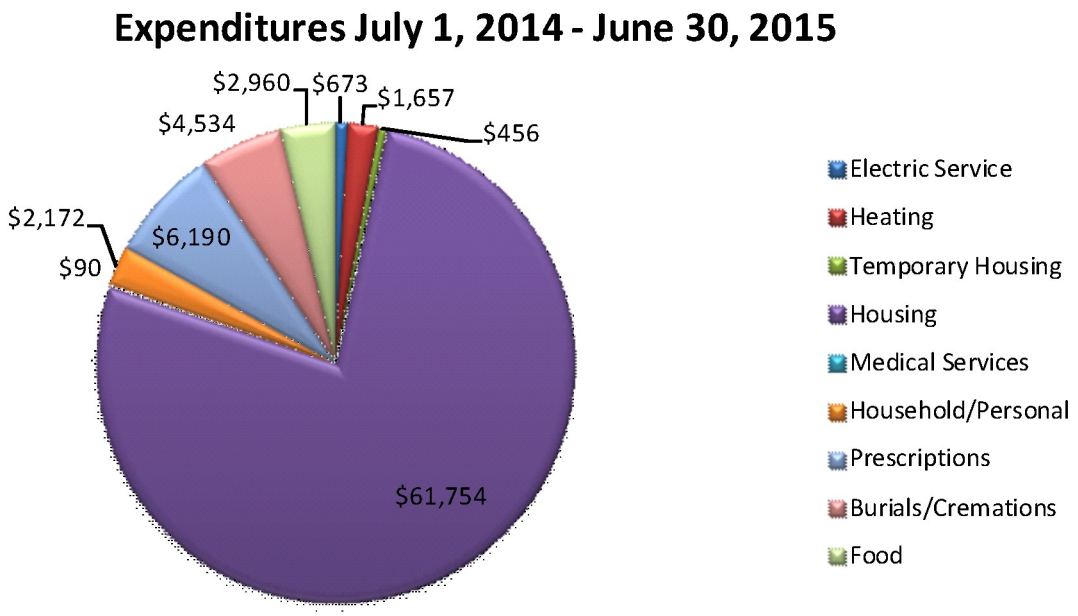
The Champlin Teachers Trust Fund is for an individual who has been a teacher in the Waterville public school system and is in need of comfort, assistance, and support. Verification of time worked in the school system is required.

The Health & Welfare Department is located in the basement of City Hall and the office hours are Monday through Friday from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. An individual may call 680-4227 to make an appointment. If an individual has an emergency after hours that require immediate assistance, they may call the Waterville Police Department at 680-4700. The Department of Health & Human Services may be contacted at 1-800-442-6003 to report alleged violations of fraud.

The Health & Welfare Department would like to express their gratitude to all local, state, and federal agencies that we work together with throughout the year. We also express our gratitude to Councilor's Dana Bushee and Rosemary Winslow and who serve on the Fair Hearing Authority and Mary Jo Carlsen, Doris Smith, and Peggy Soucy who serve on the Haines Charity Relief Committee.

Expenditures for the period of July 1, 2014 through June 30, 2015 were $80,486.00. The Department of Health & Human Services reimbursed the City of Waterville $40,208.00 for their General Assistance costs. In addition to State reimbursement, the City received $10,175.00 for liens placed on individuals SSI applications and for other general miscellaneous items.

Total Expenditures for 2014 – 2015 were **$80,486.00**, as shown below:



Total Expenditures: $80,486

Waterville Public Library

Sarah Sugden, Director

— Children/teen programs & services; books, movies and audio/music available on-site and online; research & genealogy; member services; Career enter and free classes/workshops —

WATERVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY

About the Library

The Waterville Public Library was founded in 1896.

The Library is overseen by a twelve-member Board of Trustees, who are appointed by the Mayor of Waterville and approved by the City Council.

Staff:

Back Row: Ray Pelkey, Olivia Tuttle, Spencer Perkins, Sarah Taylor, Cathy Perkins, Larry Dodge and Robert Madore; Middle Row: Jessica Morton, Tia Brickett, Lee Folsom, Darlene Tompkins, Rosanna Joseph, Susan Spaulding, and Theresa Chioffi; Front Row: Jennifer de Salme, Alexandra Raymond, Meta Vigue, Kathleen Kenny, Sarah Sugden, Michelle Couture and Tammy Rabideau

For more than 100 years, the Waterville Public Library has empowered people and strengthened community by providing free and guided access to information and advancing knowledge and creativity. Collaborating with community partners, the Waterville Public Library is an active catalyst for imagination, learning, and discovery.

Our community and citizens are served best by a vibrant, active public library that collaborates with partners and seeks innovative, creative ways to help citizens thrive in every phase of life. In 2014-2015, more people than ever turned to the Waterville Public Library, looking for everything from job-search help to books and ebooks, kids' programs, computer resources and more.

EVERY DAY AT YOUR LIBRARY

- 400 visitors use the Library's facility, resources, and services
- 122 reference questions are answered by Library staff
- 81 individuals use the Library's public computers
- 169 children's books are checked out by children, parents, and families
- 4 people register for new library cards
- 33 borrow ebooks through the Library's website

Contact WPL:

Hours:
Monday-Friday, 10am-7pm; Saturday 10am-3pm

Address:
73 Elm Street
Waterville, ME 04901

Phone: 872-5433

Email:
info@watervillelibrary.org

Website:
www.watervillelibrary.org

- 22 people attend a library program
- 440 items are checked out by library patrons

The Waterville Public Library serves all citizens. In order to leverage the Library's assets and resources, as well as the tremendous strengths of community partners, the Library has focused efforts in the following areas:

- Providing Business and Workforce Development
- Promoting Arts and Culture
- Supporting Positive Youth Development
- Encouraging Literacy, including Civil, Digital, Financial, Health, Information, Science, and Story Literacy
- Providing Access to Opportunity
- Serving as a Gateway to Community

Providing Business and Workforce Development

In collaboration with many area service providers and organizations, including the Mid-Maine Chamber of Commerce, KVCAP, Mid-Maine Regional Adult Education, as well as the Augusta CareerCenter, the Waterville Public Library's Business, Career, & Creativity Center (BCCC) offers a myriad of resources to support a broad range of career, creative, and business development needs. The heart of the Waterville Public Library BCCC is located on the 1st floor of the Library but the entirety of the Waterville Public Library serves as a business, career, & creativity career center in a variety of capacities.

The Library currently offers 14 publicly accessible computers to support job seeking, career development efforts, entrepreneurial research, and more. These computers are available all the hours the Library is open. In addition, the Library offers a laptop lab for individualized support and classroom instruction.

BCCC programs include regular community job fairs, employer recruiting events, resume workshops, computer labs, college planning, and creative networking opportunities.

Promoting Arts and Culture

The Library actively supports arts and culture in our community. Through robust collaboration with community partners, including Colby Museum of Art, Common Street Arts, Waterville Creates!, Colby College Center for the Arts & Humanities, Waterville Area Art Society, Maine Film Center, Waterville Opera House, and Waterville Main Street, the Library offers numerous opportunities for citizens of all ages to engage in creative activities. The Library displays a permanent collection of art by local artists, as well as rotating exhibits of work by local artists and artisans in the Library's Carnegie Gallery. The Library is the host and co-sponsor of the popular Maine Open Juried Art Show, which draws artists from all over the State. The Library is a co-sponsor of PechaKucha Waterville, a regular community event that celebrates and promotes creativity in our community, as well as builds and strengthens a diverse economy. Partnering with Colby College Center for the Arts and Humanities, Waterville Main Street, and Waterville High School, the Library presented Waterville Poetry Express, an annual poetry event featuring the work of local poets of all ages. Parents of participating children commented on how empowering it was for their children to read their original work in front of an audience of more than 100 people.

In addition to a robust print and AV collection (the largest of public libraries in Central Maine), the Library

offers cardholders access to downloadable e-books and audiobooks. WtvlPL card holders also have access to an online database for foreign language instruction.

Supporting Positive Youth Development

Since its beginning, the Waterville Public Library has been committed to helping children thrive and reach their very fullest potential. The Waterville Public Library provides opportunities for children and teens to enhance their skills, abilities, and interests.

The Library offers expanded year-round learning and enrichment activities for children all ages. Using rich and varied literary traditions and storytelling methods, including puppetry and story times for children of all ages (including babies), the Library builds & strengthens important pre-literacy and literacy skills in children of all ages (including babies). Nurturing STEM skills, the Library offers programs like Lego Club, robotics, and Weird Science. Children's interests in arts and culture are encouraged through programming that includes collaborative programs with area arts organizations, including Common Street Arts, Waterville Opera House, and Colby Museum of Art.

Recognizing that many children and families are unable to access library resources because of transportation barriers, Library staff employs a full range of outreach initiatives to reach children and families, including our award winning summer BookBike, storytimes at child care centers, and engagement activities at schools. In addition, the WtvlPL serves as a vibrant environment for area homeschoolers to access educational resources in a community setting.

As an officially designated Family Place Library, the Waterville Public Library is committed to helping parents and caregivers. The Library maintains a current and diverse collection of materials on parenting and child development topics. The Children's Room at the Library offers age and developmentally appropriate activities and toys to nurture and encourage healthy child development. Recognizing that the majority of brain development in children happens by the age of 3 years, the Children's Room offers special programs for babies, toddlers, and their grownups. Through grant funding, the Library offers child care providers an outreach program supporting the early literacy skills of the children in their care.

Numerous research studies have shown that access to reading materials improves children's reading performance as well as attitudes toward learning and reading among children. The Children's Room is a critical source of free reading materials for children in our community, as well as an important re-source for families and caregivers. Library staff work with community partners to leverage the Library's assets and better connect children, families, and caregivers with the resources and supports they need.

Encouraging Literacy, including Civil, Digital, Financial, Health, Information, Science, and Story Literacy

One definition of literacy is to have or demonstrate knowledge about a particular subject. The Waterville Public Library encourages literacy in all of its definitions, including civil, digital, financial,

health, information, science, and story literacy! Through partnerships with community organizations, including Literacy Volunteers of Waterville, Colby College, KVCAP, Waterville Public Schools, Healthy Northern Kennebec, and more, the Library offers opportunities for individuals to acquire new skills and knowledge. These opportunities are diverse and reflect the different learning styles humans possess.

Providing Access to Opportunity

At the laying of the cornerstone for the Waterville Public Library in 1904, Professor Arthur J. Roberts, later the 14th President of Colby College, said, *"The free public library is a protest against narrowness and bigotry. It knows neither sect nor party. It pleads with a thousand eloquent voices that the truth may prevail. It stands with home and church and school, a fourth defense against the forces that would degrade men and women, that would beat back civilization, that would destroy this republic. These four allies, waging incessant warfare against ignorance and superstition and lawlessness and vice, will save society and keep this people's government from perishing from the earth."*

The Waterville Public Library serves all citizens. The Library believes that every person has a story, and every story matters. The Library also believes that every person has limitless potential. We are fiercely committed to helping each person in Waterville connect to opportunities that will make her/him wiser and happier.

As human interests are broad and diverse, so are the resources the Library gathers to connect the community with learning and inspiration opportunities. Generous grant funding has permitted the Library to purchase two 3D printers; these are offered for the use of the public through programs. The Library's new seed library offers community members opportunities to grow their own produce; the seed library's slogan is: "*Borrow. Grow. Return. Repeat.*" The Library seeks to have its finger on the pulse of human interests in our community and provide opportunities for individuals to learn, discover, create, and be inspired.

Serving as a Gateway to Community

The Waterville Public Library is free and open to the public. Its spaces and resources are used by a wonderfully rich, diverse array of citizens and visitors. Individuals at the Library are able to interact and engage with others or pursue solitary interests. The Library welcomes all.

City Clerk's Office

Patti Dubois, City Clerk

— Marriage licenses; Business licenses; Hunting/Fishing licenses; Dog licenses; City Council records Genealogy; birth & death certificates; voter registration; voter list; petitions; election information; subcommittee information —

2014 Vital Record Stats

- *In 2014 the most popular baby name was "**Jackson**" (also spelled Jaxon, Jaxson and Jaxxson)*
- *There were **176** Waterville births to Waterville residents and **214** babies born in a Waterville hospital.*
- ***99** marriages took place here*
- ***232** deaths were recorded*

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Staff:

Patti Dubois, City Clerk

Joyce Tillson, Deputy City Clerk

Jessica Leighton, Part-time Administrative Clerk

Personnel

Patti Dubois continues to serve as Waterville's City Clerk. Ms. Dubois has maintained her Certified Clerk of Maine designation, and her Master Municipal Clerk designation through the International Institute of Municipal Clerks Association. Dubois serves as a peer instructor for the Maine Town and City Clerk's Association, and as Chair of the Elections Working Group and the On-Demand Training Committee.

Deputy City Clerk Joyce Tillson has maintained the Certified Clerk of Maine designation from the Maine Town and City Clerks' Association. Joyce has been the Deputy City Clerk and Deputy Registrar of Voters since January, 2010, having served with the City of Gardiner previously.

Jessica Leighton began her employment with the City of Waterville in August, 2014. Jessica recently received her bachelor's degree from the University of Maine at Farmington.

Elections

A State Candidate and Referendum Election was held on November 4, 2014, which included a citizen initiative question regarding bear hunting plus six state bond issues.

US Senator	
Bellows, Shenna	2281
Collins, Susan	3283
Lyons, Christopher	0
Stubenrod, Deril	0
Write In blanks	11
Blanks	149
Governor	
Cutler, Eliot	397
LePage, Paul	2179
Michaud, Michael	3068
Vachon, J. Martin	0
Write In blanks	2
Blanks	69

US Congress	
Misiuk, Isaac	1437
Murphy, Richard	523
Pingree, Chellie	3486
Stephens, Barry D.	0
Write In blanks	3
Blanks	267
State Senate District 16	
Cyrway, Scott	2158
Lachowicz, Colleen	3332
Blanks	223
Legislature District 109	
Longstaff, Thomas	2776
Blanks	699

State races for U.S. Senator, Governor, U.S. Congress, State Senate and Representatives, and several county offices were voted upon.

Legislature District 110	
Andre, Mark	704
Murphy Beck, Henry	1432
Blanks	102
Judge of Probate	
Mitchell, James	4585
Blanks	1128
Register of Probate	
Ayers, Kathleen	4411
Blanks	1302
County Treasurer	
Davies, Richard	4378
Blanks	1335
Register of Deeds	
Bustin-Hathaway, Beverly	4440
Blanks	1273
Sheriff	
Liberty, Randall	4590
Blanks	1123
District Attorney	
Maloney, Maeghan	3854
Sullivan, Kevin	1036
Blanks	823

Question 1 - Bear	
Yes	2923
No	2601
Blanks	189
Question 2 - Agriculture	
Yes	3630
No	1720
Blanks	363
Question 3 - Small Business	
Yes	3754
No	1568
Blanks	391
Question 4 - Genetic Research	
Yes	3769
No	1563
Blanks	381
Question 5 - Biotechnology	
Yes	3167
No	2109
Blanks	437
Question 6 - Clean Water	
Yes	4011
No	1359
Blanks	343
Question 7 - Marine Resources	
Yes	3581
No	1727
Blanks	405

A regular municipal election was held simultaneously to elect a Mayor, City Councilors, Wardens and Ward Clerks, and two Kennebec Water District Trustees, plus one referendum question to consider approval of

Mayor	
Aucoin, Stephen	2048
Isgro, Nicholas	2471
Rancourt-Thomas, Karen	955
Blanks	244
Kennebec Water District	
Gorman, Patricia	3362
Sanzenbacher, Joan	2647
Blanks	5424
Ward Clerk Ward 1	
Emery, Nancy	630
Blanks	136

City Council Ward 2	
Bickford, Zackary	189
Veilleux, Normand	175
White, Nathaniel	402
Blanks	43
Board of Education Ward 2	
Reisert, Susan	668
Blanks	141
Warden Ward 2	
Ratajczak-Leaman, Richard	620
Blanks	189
Ward Clerk Ward 2	
Ratajczak-Leaman, Shirleyann	636
Blanks	173

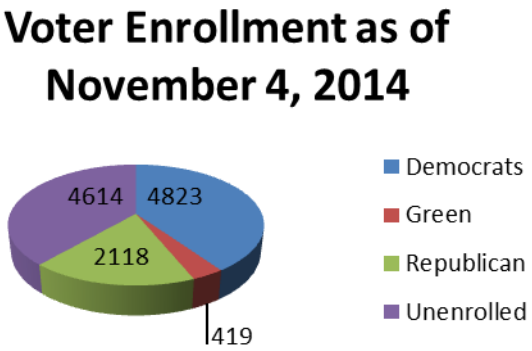
Warden Ward 3	
Blanks	529
City Council Ward 4	
Mayhew, Sydney	588
Thomas, Erik	504
Blanks	61
Board of Education Ward 4	
Bernier, Maryanne	910
Blanks	243
Warden Ward 4	
Blier, Carol	878
Blanks	275

Warden Ward 4	
Blier, Carol	878
Blanks	275
Ward Clerk Ward 4	
Blanks	1153
Warden Ward 5	
Oliver, Herbert	721
Blanks	240
Ward Clerk Ward 5	
Blanks	961
City Council Ward 6	
Bushee, Dana	471
Karter, Jibryne	267
Blanks	87
Board of Education Ward 6	
Bickford, Elizabeth	668
Blanks	157

Warden Ward 6	
Hallee, Roland	669
Blanks	156
Ward Clerk Ward 6	
Merrow, Heather	670
Blanks	155
Warden Ward 7	
Blanks	673
Ward Clerk Ward 7	
Blanks	673
Question 1 - Charter	
Yes	3184
No	1416
Blanks	1116

amendments to the City Charter that had been recommended by the Charter Commission. The Charter amendments had been considered by voters in June, 2014, unfortunately only 1,549 votes were cast, which is short of the 1,634 required votes for this referendum to be valid. Voters overwhelmingly approved the revised Charter by a 2-1 margin.

A Special Municipal Election was held on June 9, 2015 to consider a repeal of the recently enacted Pay-As-You-Throw trash collection system and the Single-Stream curbside recycling collection system. Voters over-whelmingly opposed a repeal of these two programs, with 1,338 voting against repeal and 688 voting in favor of repeal.



Voter Registration

During this fiscal year, 1,155 new voters were registered and 678 records were changed. 528 voters were canceled due to the voter's passing, deletion of duplicate voter records, or for voters moving outside of the municipality.

City Council Meetings

24 regular meetings and 8 special meetings of the City Council were prepared, recorded and attested.

Committees/Commissions

In conjunction with the Mayor's office, current membership and terms are tracked throughout the year for 125 members serving on 20 boards, committees and commissions. In December, 2014, Mayor Heck and Mayor-Elect Isgro conducted interviews for all applicants interested in serving on a board, committee or commission. All new appointees were approved and sworn in at the City Council meeting of January 6, 2015.

Business Licenses

The City Clerk's staff works closely with the Police Department, Fire Department, Assessor's Office and Tax Collector when administering the business licensing process.

Over this fiscal year, the City Clerk's office administered the following business licenses:

Victualer's Licenses	91		Innkeeper	11
Outdoor Dining	4		Mobile Food Vendor	4
Special Amusement	13		Pawn/Secondhand	20
Theater	11		Caterer	1
Off Premise Liquor	303		Canvassing	10

Vital Records

Staff has continued the project of refiling all vital records, to eliminate the need to reference cross indexes. This project is completed as time allows, and will be on-going for the foreseeable future. During the refilling process, many vital records were found to be improperly corrected. These records are being properly amended, scanned, indexed and refiled.

The State of Maine has recently added births to its web-based program known as DAVE, and plans to roll out a marriage license program later this year. It is anticipated that the marriage system will standardize the issuance of marriage licenses throughout the state. This new system eliminates the filing of paper records, which stops the constant need for more vault space for these records.

Looking Ahead

Over the next fiscal year, the City Clerk will assist the City Manager with staffing a newly created Municipal Solid Waste Committee, which will take a comprehensive look at future options for trash disposal for the City.

Closing

It has been a privilege to serve the citizens of Waterville over the past year. Our mission continues to be to serve the citizens of Waterville with professionalism, in accordance with state and federal laws, and local ordinances.

Getting Married in Waterville

The City Clerk's Office can assist with:

- *applying for your marriage license*
- *our notaries can also perform marriage ceremonies right at City Hall and in Castonguay Square during normal business hours for a flat fee of just $75*
- *our website also provides info about facility rentals for marriage ceremonies and receptions, catering, officiants: www.waterville-me.gov/clerk*
- *our Shop Local directory is a one stop spot for all your wedding needs: www.waterville-me.gov/shop-local*

Hunting & Fishing

Hunting and fishing licenses can be purchased in the City Clerk's / Finance office during our regular business hours of 7:30a.m. to 5:00p.m. or by mail if you send a copy of your current license and the appropriate fee.

You may also purchase your license by utilizing the State of Maine's online services.

Dog Licensing

All dogs six months and older must have a license. Dogs must be licensed by January of each year. In order to obtain a license for your dog, the owner must present a current State of Maine Rabies Certificate obtained from a veterinarian.

Dog Licenses can be obtained at the City Clerk's office, by mail and online through State Online Dog Licensing.

For more information, including what you will need to obtain a dog license, call 680-4211 or visit our website: *www.waterville-me.gov/clerk*

Parks and Recreation

Matt Skehan, Director

— City parks, playgrounds, sports fields, trails, dog park; Pine Ridge Golf Course; Alfond Municipal Pool; sports programs; special events and trips —

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Matt Skehan, Parks and Recreation Director
Bobbie-Jo Green, Recreation Coordinator
Sam Green, Parks Foreman
Steve Buzzell, Grounds Mechanic
April Ames, Executive Assistant

The Parks and Recreation Department's annual operating budget for FY2014-15 was $549,830. Total revenues from Recreation programming was $105,000. The budget provides City funding for maintenance of parks, fields, trails, courts, playgrounds, gardens, boat landings, the outdoor pool, etc. It also provides funding for a variety of recreational programs and activities for children and adults. The Parks Department continuously seeks ways to improve efficiency. The crew's experience and knowledge help keep budget numbers down, as we're able to do most projects in-house and avoid contracting jobs out. We pride ourselves on being responsive to the communities needs and are always available and willing to help other City departments when necessary.

Parks and Recreation Highlights from FY14-15

(July 1, 2014 – June 30, 2015)

Summer:

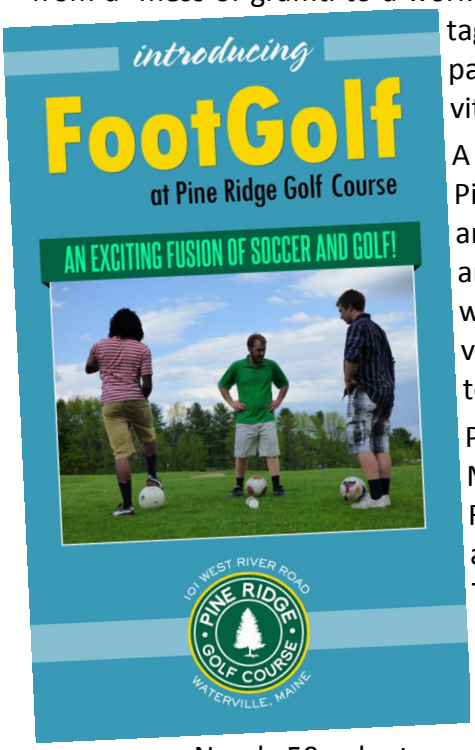
Parks and Recreation, along with help from Kennebec-Messalonskee Trails and Inland Hospital, hosted the National Trails Day kick-off and ceremony at Head of Falls. Former president of KMTrails, Peter Garrett, was honored for his years of service to the community and for initiating a network of trails across the 5 communities that is now over 40 miles. The City honored him with a monument and plaque with his likeness. Peter stepped down as the group's

president in May 2014.

The Alfond Municipal Pool had another very successful season. The facility was open 9 weeks, June 21 – August 24. All told, we had **22,663 visitors**, and sold **1,637 season passes**. Recreation Coordinator, Bobbie-Jo Green does a wonderful job managing the staff and all other issues at the facility each and every year. New at the pool: Karla Stratton, Art instructor at the Alfond Center, painted a beautiful mural in front of the bathhouse. The image and colors really brighten things up!

The Quarry Road Summer Race Series had yet another successful season in 2014. The staging area was moved from the kiosk at the first parking lot, out to the welcome yurt, making the event much more accessible. The venue is perfect for hosting the races with 70-100 adult runners showing up each week, along with 20-35 children who participate in the "fun-run". Each week's race is sponsored by a different local organization and prizes are awarded to the top finishers. Patrick Guerrette, Program Director at the Alfond Center, organizes the Race Series.

With help from Waterville Public Schools art instructor, Suzanne Goulet, Ryan Guerrero, from the Waterville Alternative School, Jackie Dupont from the South End Neighborhood Association, Steve Soule from the South End Teen Center, and a handful of local students, the skatepad at Green Street Park was transformed from a mess of graffiti to a work of art! Over the years, the pad had become littered with various graffiti tags and profanity. In one afternoon, the team cleaned all this up with new paintings/colors/designs, making the facility much more attractive and inviting.



A new contractor, John Curato, began in the Spring of 2014 at the City's Pine Ridge Golf Course on the West River Road. The City owns the course and offers some assistance when possible but the overall management and day-to-day operations are the responsibility of the contractor. John wasted no time making improvements and upgrades at the course. We're very lucky to have him. The course itself is a hidden gem and a real asset to the City.

Parks and Recreation, along with help from members of the Central Maine Mountain Bike Association, installed a "pump track" at the Quarry Road Recreation Area. Now what's a pump track you ask? Pump tracks are manmade, closed circuits, with "rollers" and berms at each end. They're designed to be ridden without pedaling. Riders use their body to pump - or push down into the dip after an elevation gain and pull up before the crest of a mound - throughout the continuous loop. We're very pleased to have added this new feature the area.

Nearly 50 volunteers offered their time to help spruce up the Moor St. playground in the City's

South End. The project was initiated by members of Northern Lights Nation - a Waterville Maine based rap group that formed the "Get Filthy Foundation". The group's goal is to unite and give back to the local community. The City purchased most of the materials needed and volunteers provided the labor. They spread wood chips, painted, picked up trash and built a sandbox. They did a great job and we appreciate all there help.

Fall:

New addition to the North Street Connector Trail: The crew, along with help from volunteers from the Waterville Rotary Club and the United Way, installed a Born Learning Trail. The Trail is a series of signs with corresponding activities to be performed on the paved surface. It provides young children with an opportunity to get active, have fun, and boost language and literacy skills. Check it out when you get a chance – very colorful and fun!

The Central Maine Dryland Championships, aka, "Dog Sledding on Wheels", took place at the Quarry Road Recreation Area over a two day period. The event was sponsored by Central Maine Motors and the Down East Sled Dog Club. Teams from all over the Northeast and Canada competed on the trails. Racing classes included running, scootering, biking and carting. There was also a citizen's class for those wishing to participate while running the 2-mile trail with their canine friend.

The City, Friends of Quarry Road, and the Mid-Maine Chamber of Commerce hosted nearly 200 folks at the Welcome Center Yurt on September 17 for "Business After Hours". About halfway through the program, three jumpers from Central Maine Skydiving "dropped" in for a visit. Organizers felt the evening was a perfect "showcase" for the local business community to see what the area has to offer.

Winter:

The Friends of Quarry Road hired a Welcome Center coordinator for the first time. The coordinator is responsible for scheduling volunteers and keeping the yurt open from 10am-4pm throughout the winter. Available at the Center will be a place to warm up and purchase coffee, tea, hot cocoa and snacks. Also, new skis, poles and boots are now available to rent at very reasonable rates in both child and adult sizes.

Folks braved the cold and wind to attend the Quarry Road Winter Carnival on Saturday, January 31st. There were lots of smiling faces as families tried Nordic skiing, snowshoeing, dog sledding, sliding and more. Over the years, the Carnival has truly become a community event. Countless volunteers and dozens of local businesses offer their assistance, often times, without even being asked. Thank you everyone that helped make the Carnival a success.

Winterfest at Green Street Park was held on Saturday, February 28th from 1pm-4pm. This free event offered ski and snowshoe equipment and instruction, as well as sledding and free food and drinks. Sherwin Hill might just be the best sledding hill in ALL of Waterville! The event is sponsored each year by Inland, SENA, and Waterville Parks and Recreation.

The 21st annual Father/Daughter Dance took place at the end of February. "Under the Sea", was the theme for this year's dance. This event is open to girls grades K-5 (from any school) and a favorite male guest. *Special thanks to April Ames and Bobbie-Jo Green for keeping this event fun and fresh each and every year!*

Spring:

Maine Master Naturalist, Susan MacKenzie offers (2) guided "Rambles" at the Quarry Road Recreation Area to learn about the history of the property and look for signs of spring along the trails and Messalonskee Stream. The ramble is suitable for people of all ages who are able to walk 1 mile on dirt trails with some small hills. Co-sponsored by Kennebec-Messalonskee Trails, Sustain Mid-Maine Coalition, Waterville Parks & Recreation, Friends of Quarry Road, and Inland Hospital.

Also offered at Quarry Road during the spring and summer months is the *Waterville Walks* program. The program takes place Thursday nights at 5:30, May through October and is sponsored by Inland Hospital. The *Walks* program is a volunteer supported, community walking program designed to get people of all ages moving, socially connected, and gaining the regular health benefits of regular exercise. The program also meets Wednesdays at noon in Castonguay Square.

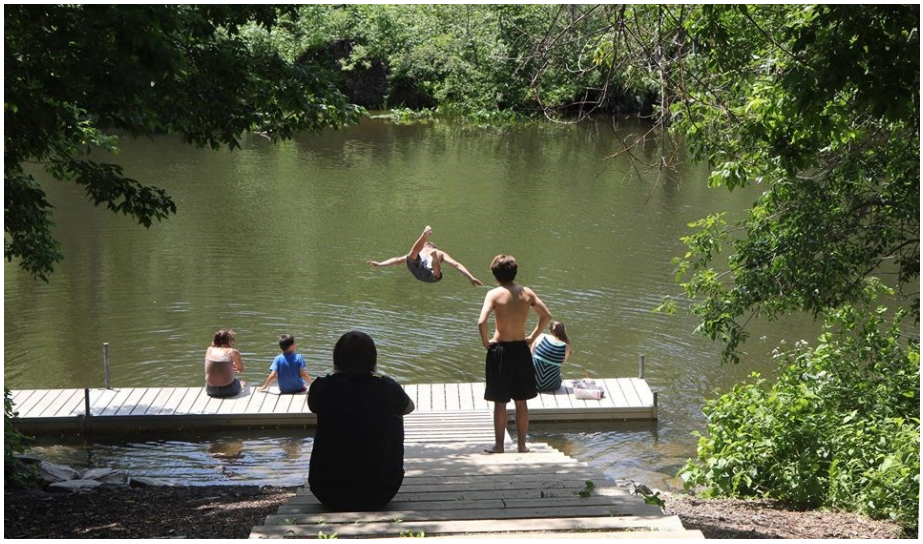
In Closing:

I wanted to share an exchange I had recently with someone "from away." They visit the Waterville area each summer and can't believe how active the community is. They remarked on all the facilities, programs, and events offered that promote healthy living and physical activity. I hear this sentiment often in my travels around town. As a career Park and Recreation professional, I feel very fortunate to be a part of all this. There are so many folks doing great things all around us. I've been in the field now for nearly 20 years, having worked in both small and large communities, and I can tell you that very few communities are as lucky as we are.

Finally, a big THANK YOU to ALL the volunteer groups, clubs and organizations that step up each and every year offering to make Waterville a better place – we couldn't do all this without them.

Matt Skehan

Director of Parks and Recreation



Fun in the sun at the North Street Boat Landing

Pine Grove Cemetery

Trudy Lovely, Superintendent

— Cemetery maps; lot information and database, burials —

History of the Cemetery

The Pine Grove Cemetery is a 32-acre parcel located on Grove Street in Waterville and directly abuts the St. Francis Catholic Cemetery. This cemetery is unique due to the rare configuration of roads within the facility. This site includes three mausoleums, one tomb and approximately 13,000 lots containing an estimated 80,000 grave sites.

Certain sections of the cemetery include areas known as "Potter's Field", which were made available to deceased persons whose families could not afford to purchase grave sites. The oldest monuments date back to 1852. Several prominent community members are buried at Pine Grove Cemetery including Governors William T. Haines and Clinton Clauson. Over 500 veterans from various wars are buried here including the War of 1812, Revolutionary War, Korean War, World War I and II, Vietnam War, Spanish War and over 200 from the Civil War. At least one Medal of Honor winner, Frances Haskell, is interred here.

The Pine Grove Cemetery Chapel was built in 1907 and was designed by Architect William Butterfield. On July 19, 2012, the chapel building was designated as being eligible to be listed on the National Historic Register.

In 1943, the State of Maine Legislature established a Board of Trustees to be in charge of the administration of the cemetery. Although this system worked well for many years, the long-term management required more time and resources than volunteer trustees could reasonably manage; therefore, in early 2013, the legislature acted on a bill to disband the trustee system and allow the City to takeover this function.

The Cemetery Today

Trudy Lovely continues her role as the Cemetery Superintendent, to continue to manage the day-to-day operations and administration of the cemetery. The City assumed the maintenance duties of the cemetery, which include mowing, leaf removal, maintaining water lines, grounds maintenance, burials, and disinterments.

The chapel interior has been cleared of walls and plumbing that had been added over the years to accommodate offices and bathrooms. Several pews were donated to the City from the former St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church, and are currently in storage. The hope is that they can be used to restore the interior of this historic chapel to its originally intended use.

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Assessing Office

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Staff:

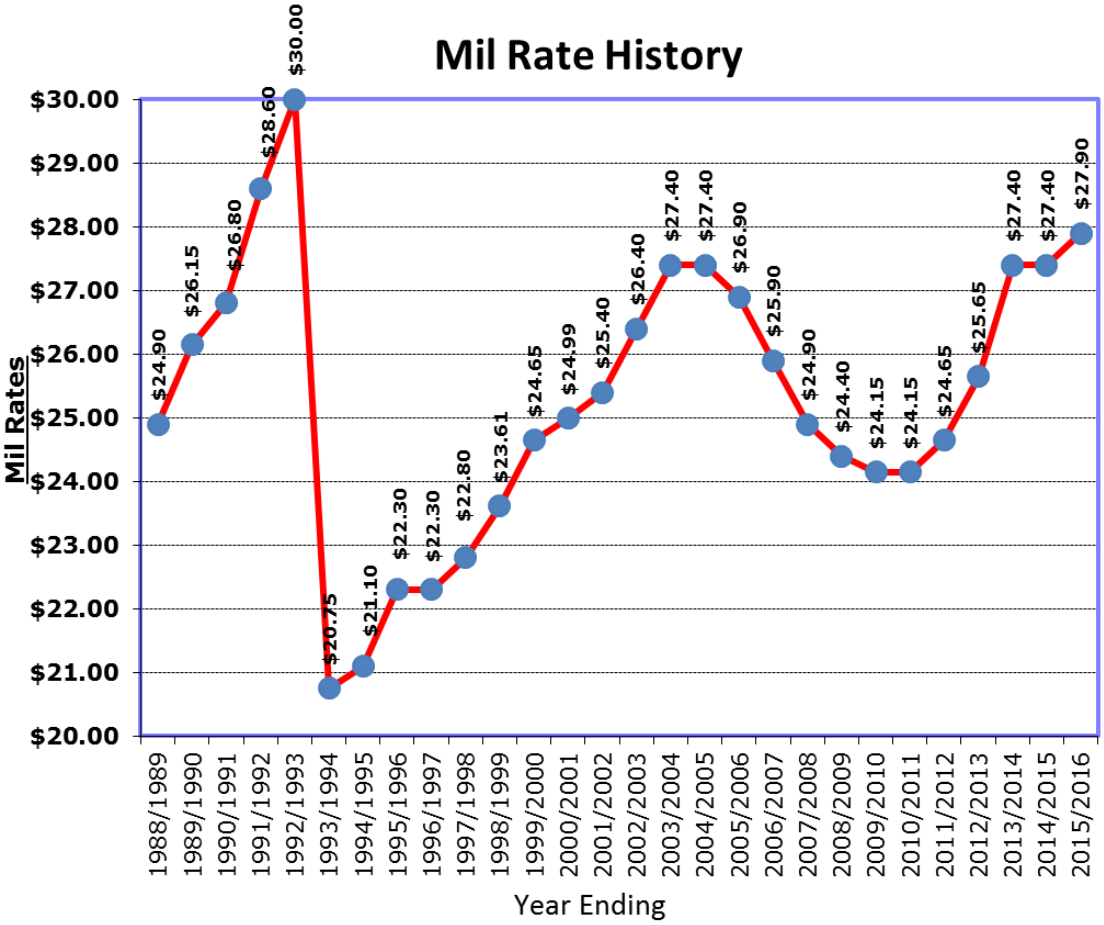
Paul N. Castonguay, Assessor

Allison Brochu, Administrative Assistant

The primary mission of the Assessing Department is: "The discovery, listing, valuation and defense of all properties within the jurisdiction in accordance with Maine law." Assessing staff constantly monitors the real estate sales market to ensure that assessed values accurately reflect market-place activity.

The most recent State of Maine Revenue Service study indicated that Waterville's assessed values are, on an average, at 86.9% of market value. This is good news for taxpayers because accurate assessments are easier to understand and evaluate for fairness.

Often we are asked to define the standard of fairness for determining assessed value. The standard is universal to the State of Maine and is found in the Maine Constitution at Article 9 Section 8. It reads: "All taxes upon real and personal estate, assessed by



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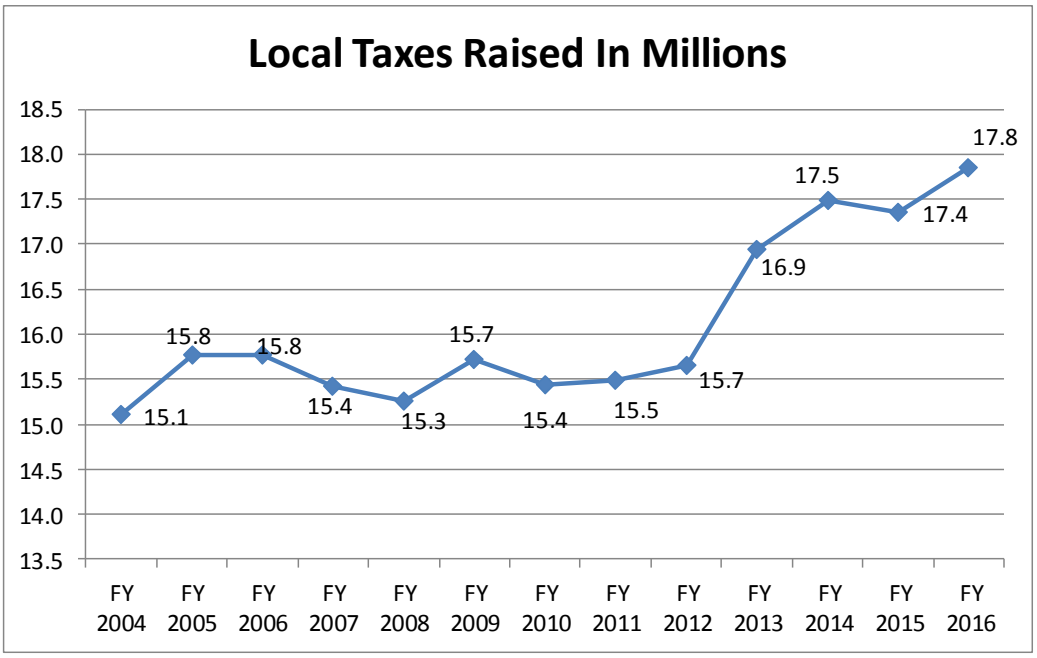
authority of this State shall be apportioned and assessed equally according to the just value thereof."

The highest priority in determining fairness is whether similar properties are assessed similarly. For example, rarely will two properties have the exact same value. However, if two properties are similar, then their values should be closely related and vary only by their differences. If each property is assessed in this manner, then we have achieved equity. The next priority is just value. The definition of just value is more elusive. Generally, just value is meant to reflect the true value of a property, not just market price. There are many instances when the price of an item does not represent the value of an item. The staff in the Assessing Department makes every attempt to accurately interpret and apply relevant information to deliver a fair and equitable assessment service.

One service provided by this office is the notification to new property owners the assessed valuations of their newly acquired property in addition to other services. Through this contact using a "sales qualification questionnaire" we obtain information concerning the recent sale to determine any factors that may have affected the sales price. The sales data collected through this method offers the statistical information necessary for ongoing accuracy. Certain partial exemptions are available based on varying criteria.



Applications for the homestead, veteran's or veteran's widow exemptions are available in our office and also on our website. The BETR (Business Equipment Tax Reimbursement) forms, for personal property taxpayers with eligible equipment, are also available.

Modern technology allows for the ability to update the valuations of different property types and/or locations records globally, based of market trends. In addition, building permits that are issued by the Code Enforcement office are monitored and adjustments made to reflect improvements to individual property valuations as required.

It is our pleasure to work with the residents of Waterville. We thank you for your cooperation and look forward to providing enhanced services in the future.

REMINDERS:

- We are currently in the middle of a city-wide revaluation that is expected to be completed by 4/1/2016.
- Initial homestead and veterans exemption applications are reviewed by April 1st of each year, to become effective for that year. Contact the Assessing Department to see if you already have such an exemption for your property. These exemptions apply to your primary residence only and are effective permanently for the property, while under your ownership, once they are approved.

Public Works Department

Mark L. turner, Director

— Road and sidewalk maintenance and plowing; street lights and signs; refuse and recycling collection; seasonal yard waste drop-off; household hazardous waste disposal events —

Admin Staff:
Mark Turner, Director
Robert Gilchrist, Engineer/ Project Manager
Karl Morse, Superintendent of Operations
John Lombardi, Assistant Engineer
April Ames, Executive Assistant

Greetings to Residents and Friends:

The Public Works Department is staffed by 26 employees and has six major divisions: Administration, Fleet Maintenance, Solid Waste & Recycling, Streets & Sidewalks, Traffic Safety & Maintenance and Facility Maintenance. Collectively, the twenty employees who perform various functions within the department average 14 years of service (five individuals have 20 or more years – one individual has 42 years). The six members of the administrative staff average 15 years (two of those individuals are just shy of 30 years of service).

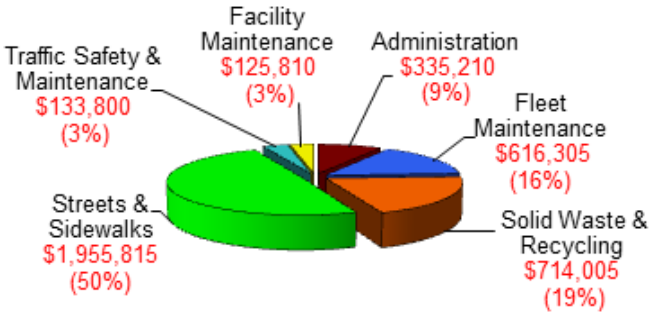
Primary responsibilities include project management; maintenance of streets and sidewalks; winter snow removal operations; fleet vehicle & equipment maintenance; solid waste; traffic control systems, street lights, street striping & signs and all municipal facilities, including maintenance of grounds and buildings at the Robert Lafleur Municipal Airport. We also assist other City departments and schools on a variety of specialized project initiatives.

The department is involved in many construction and repair projects throughout the year. Major infrastructure upgrades, such as paving, are coordinated with the Kennebec Water District, Waterville Sewerage District and other utilities, as well as with the Maine Department of Transportation, private contractors and more recently, Summit Natural Gas Company. An enormous amount of work is undertaken annually in conjunction with these entities to improve our streets and utility services.

The Public Works department has responsibility for oversight and administration of the Solid Waste and Streets & Sidewalks ordinances.

Budget

The Public Works annual budget for Fiscal Year 14/15 was $3.88 million.



PW Stats:

Annual Budget
$3.88 Million

Total Employees
26

Total Roads
305

Total Road Miles
90

Total Sidewalk Miles
45

Annual Volume - Household Waste
4,300 Tons

Contact Public Works:

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www.waterville-me.gov/publicworks

10 Year Budget Comparison

FY 05/06	$3,995,800	FY 10/11	$3,947,350
FY 06/07	$3,980,500	FY 11/12	$3,982,915
FY 07/08	$3,934,040	FY 12/13	$3,943,580
FY 08/09	$3,918,635	FY 13/14	$3,838,540
FY 09/10	$3,954,335	FY 14/15	$3,880,905

FLEET MAINTENANCE STAFF: *Mark Clement, Floyd Giles, Fred Dechaine, and Cary Collamore*

Public Works Facilities

The Public Works Department is headquartered on a 3-acre site located at the end of Wentworth Court and Dunbar Court; side streets off Main Street just north of the downtown area. The compound includes six buildings which provide storage for vehicles and other equipment with additional stockpile areas for materials and supplies. Buildings within the compound include the administrative office building, a 3-bay fleet maintenance building, a salt/sand storage building, a 6-bay equipment storage building with attached paint/sign maintenance and facility maintenance workshops, a 4-bay equipment storage building and a recently renovated 3-bay operations and maintenance facility that is utilized by both Public Works and Parks & Recreation personnel. A new wash bay and roof system was added to this 60 year old structure in 2013.

EQUIPMENT OPERATORS: *Dan Wilson, Robert Walker, Joey Meunier, Scott Greene, Rob Mercier, David Vigue, Mike Folsom, Ricky Quirion, Chris Demerchant, Tim Greene and Dan Main*

Fleet Vehicle and Equipment Maintenance

The Public Works Department owns and maintains approximately 60 primary vehicles and over 100 pieces of specialized equipment apparatus. These include twelve heavy duty dump trucks which are used for hauling as well as for plowing and sanding; two medium duty dump trucks that are used for plowing and sanding of dead end streets and parking lots; two waste collection (refuse packer) trucks; a roll-off container truck; two heavy duty loaders (one that is also used to plow snow); one medium duty loader; two street sweepers; one lift truck for maintaining traffic signals and overhead signs; three pickup trucks; a general duty farm tractor used for roadside mowing and clearing snow from fire hydrants; three sidewalk tractors; one skid steer loader and four large snow blowers (one is used at the Airport, one is used in the snow dump and two are used to load trucks during snow removal operations). The Fleet Maintenance Division also maintains vehicles and equipment for the Police and Fire Departments, Parks & Recreation and the Airport.

LABOR CREW: *Kirk LaChance, Jacob Chambers, Andy Dow, Larry Colson and Bobby Bellows*

Snow Removal Operations

The department utilizes 13 separate plow routes to clear snow from 305 roads. This represents approx. 180 lane miles that must be cleared each storm. Crew members also remove snow from approximately 25 of the

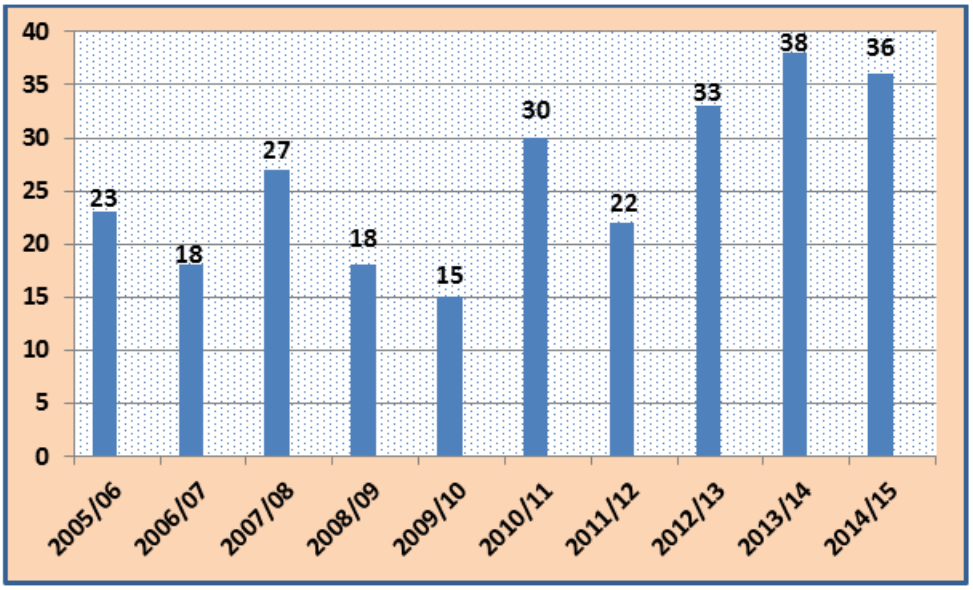
City's 45 miles of sidewalks; all municipal and school parking lots including the Educare facility; Concourse Shopping Center; Quarry Road Recreation Area and the Robert LaFleur Municipal Airport.

A first priority after plowing and sanding is to remove snow from the downtown area and Concourse and then remove snow banks from intersections in heavily traveled areas to improve visibility and safety. We also remove excess snow from school facilities, as needed; most generally during vacation weeks or Teacher Workshop days when student and faculty parking areas are less congested.

For the period of November 2014 through April 2015, the department responded to 36 winter storm events, including a ferocious "blizzard" on January 27th. This was one of the most challenging storms we have had in many years. Heavy snow accumulations, high winds and low visibility made things particularly difficult for our crew.

During the past ten years, we have averaged 26 storms — somewhat higher than would normally be expected. In a typical year, around 40% of the storms are made up of freezing rain and ice. Accumulating snowstorms account for the remaining 60% of our response requirements. With each type of precipitation, there is a prescribed approach to the application methods that are employed using our primary materials — sand, salt and liquid calcium. Most of our material spreaders and applicators are calibrated electronically using on-board computerized systems.

Winter Storm Responses - Past 10 years:



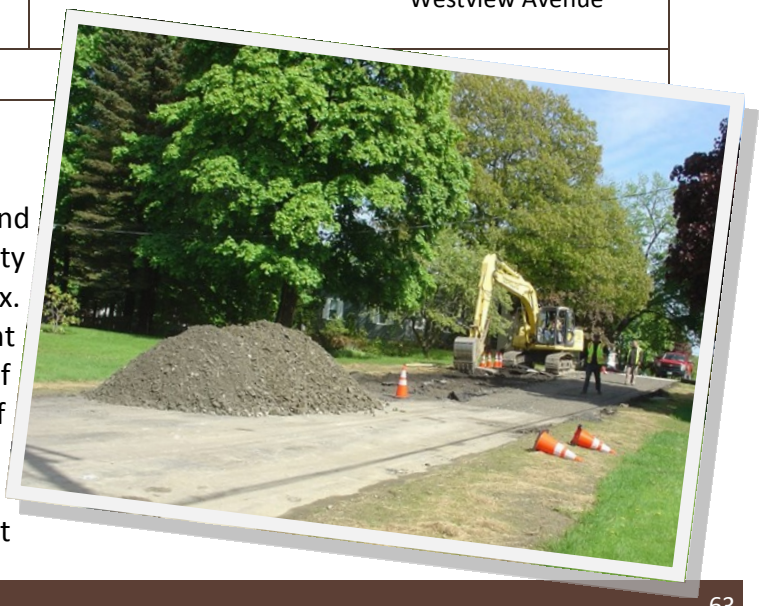
Public Ways

The department is responsible for maintaining all public ways including 305 roads, 45 miles of sidewalks, the Concourse, four municipal parking lots and the Head of Falls complex off Front Street. In 2012, staff specialists conducted a complete road surface survey of the City and used the results to develop a 5-Year Pavement Maintenance Plan. The plan is updated every year.

Funding for major road improvements is through capital budgeting and bonding. Maintenance projects, typically shim & overlay pavement improvements, are funded through an annual appropriation from the General Fund (City Budget). Extensive road rehabilitation or reconstruction projects are most often funded through a bond. We also partner with the Maine Department of Transportation on project upgrades for classified State-Aid roads located within the City's Urban Compact.

During the past five (5) years, the City completed the following pavement upgrade projects:

2010		2011	
Carrean Street	Moor Street	Armstong Road**	High Street
Glen Avenue	North Riverside Drive	Campus Drive**	Myrtle Street
Grouse Lane	Paris Street	Columbia Road	
Halde Street	Head of Falls Plaza		
Lloyd Road	Front Street RR Crossing		
Merrill Street			
2012		**2013**	
Brook Street	May Street	Drummond Ave — Phase I	Mayflower Hill Drive**
Chaplin Street**	Temple Street**	Ticonic Street	West Concourse
Colby Circle**	Vigue Street		
Donald Street	Water Street**		
Grove Street**	RR Crossing — Chaplin Street**		
Linden Street	RR Crossing — Main Street**		
2014		**Scheduled for 2015**	
Cleveland Place	Lupine Drive	Central Avenue	Franklin Street
Coolidge Street	Meadow View Drive	Cherry Hill Drive	Gilbert Street
Drummond Ave — Phase II	N. Second Rangeway	Chery Hill Terrace'	Morgan Street
Greenwood Street	Patricia Terrace	Cool Street**	Rideout Street
Highwood Street	Wolfe Street	Crestwood Drive	Sawyer Street
Jefferson Street		Eaton Drive	Sterling Street
		Evergreen Drive	Westview Avenue
**Denotes Jointly Funded City/State Project			



Other Major Maintenance Expense Items

The Department budgets for the annual cleaning and maintenance of the City's 1,900 catch basins. The City pays the Waterville Sewerage District (WSD) approx. $470,000 per year for storm water management which includes maintenance and capital upgrades of the catch basin system. These are a component of WSD's sewer and storm water separation. In addition, we also maintain approximately 5,000 street and regulatory signs, neighborhood street

lights and traffic control lighting at 24 intersections. The budget for maintenance of street signs/traffic lights/street lighting is $300,000.

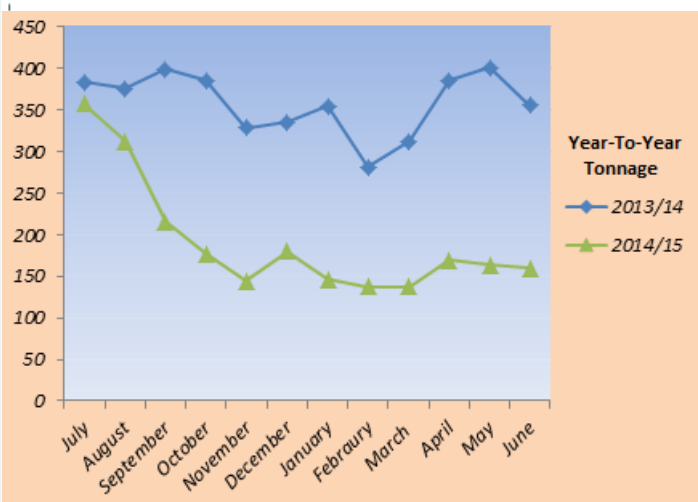
Solid Waste & Recycling

Prior to the introduction of a Pay-As-You-Throw (PAYT) trash metering program in September of 2014, the department collected about 4,300 tons of municipal solid waste (MSW) annually. So far, PAYT has reduced MSW tonnage by about 54%. The average for most PAYT programs is around 45%. We also provide a yard waste drop-off service in the spring and fall as well as seasonal collection of leaves and Christmas trees.

Curbside collection of household rubbish is provided on a weekly basis to around 4,100 residential households, municipal & school facilities and the public library. All single family dwellings and apartment buildings with 4 or fewer units are eligible for this service. Waste is hauled to the Town of Oakland's Transfer Station and subsequently transported to the Penobscot Energy Recovery Corporation (PERC) waste-to-energy plant in Orrington. The budget for solid waste collection and disposal is approximately $715,000 annually.

Municipal Solid Waste (MSW)
Tonnage Comparison Year-To-Year

	2013/14	2014/15
July	383.63	357.62 (Recycling began 7/21/14)
August	375.83	311.43
September	398.45	215.48 (PAYT began 9/8/14)
October	384.67	176.70
November	328.69	144.30
December	335.31	179.33
January	354.21	146.11
February	280.98	137.34
March	312.16	136.87
April	384.81	169.30
May	400.67	163.82
June	354.87	159.59
TOTAL:	4,294.28	2,297.89 (54% Reduction)



A Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day occurs generally on the second Saturday in October. Several area communities participate in conjunction with the Kennebec Valley Council of Governments. This program allows residents and small businesses to drop off liquid chemicals and solvents, pesticides and herbicides, batteries, waste oil and other hazardous waste products that require special handling and disposal. Electronics and medications are also collected during this event.

More than 20 years ago, the City of Waterville and the Town of Winslow incorporated and established the Waterville/Winslow Joint Solid Waste Corporation. Together with other municipal partners in our area, new

initiatives are being explored to help resolve emerging issues — the closing of PERC in 2018, for instance — while creating a comprehensive approach to planning the future solid waste management needs for our respective communities.

A recycling center, privately owned and operated by Skills, Inc. on the Industrial Park Road, closed in June 2013. A new center subsequently opened at Shredding on Site on Armory Road. This free drop-off facility is open to the public Monday through Saturday.

In conjunction with PAYT, the city also established a single sort curbside recycling program. This program began in July 2014. The program has proven to be very popular with our residents.
Collection by private contractor occurs on the first full week of the month and on the third week. Materials are transported and processed at Ecomaine in South Portland.
According to the latest information from the Maine State Planning Office, in 2011 Waterville had a recycling rate of approximately 25%; down from a high of 35.5% in 2002. Since curbside recycling was reintroduced last summer, the City has approached a recycling rate level close to 30%. The state-wide target is 50%. Most communities in the State average 30-35%.

Closing Remarks

I appreciate the opportunity to share with everyone some information about the Public Works Department and the various activities that were undertaken during the past year. I wish to thank the citizens and taxpayers of Waterville, the Mayor and City Council as well as fellow City employees for the cooperation and support that is provided to our department throughout the year. It is both an honor and a privilege to serve as Director of Public Works.

Finally, to the members of our department, thank you for your continued hard work and dedication. Because of your valuable efforts, we have been able to realize success in achieving the goals of our organization.

Respectfully submitted,

Mark L. Turner
Director of Public Works

Robert LaFleur Airport

Randy Marshall, Manager

— A general aviation airport serving private aircraft owners; flight lessons —

Staff:

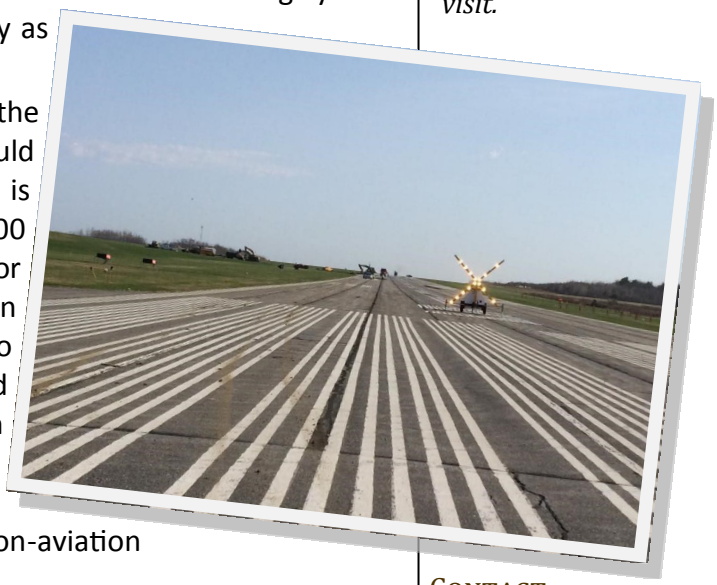
Randy Marshall, Airport Manager

Edwin Lively, Airport Maintenance Technician

Mike Brown, FBO staff

All airport FBO staff members are certified by the National Air Transportation Assoc. in its Professional Line Service training. With this training, pilots choosing our facility can expect safe and professional service during their visit.

The Waterville Robert LaFleur Airport serves as Central Maine's gateway to it lakes, mountains and businesses. The airport is composed of two runways; runway 5-23 serves as the airports primary runway. This runway is 5,500 feet long by 100 feet wide, is lit with high intensity runway edge lights, and has a full instrument landing system that allows aircraft to arrive and depart 24 hours a day as well as during inclement weather.



The secondary runway, runway 14-32, is also known as the cross-wind runway. It allows smaller aircraft that would otherwise be unable to land or take off when wind is blowing from the side of the primary runway. It is 2,300 feet long and 60 feet wide. The City is responsible for maintaining all grounds including the runways. In addition to airport maintenance, the City is also responsible for running the Airport's FBO, or Fixed Based Operator. An FBO handles the business side of an airport such as aircraft handling, storage, and fueling. We also offer proctored testing through a company called PSI Testing for the FAA, as well as many other non-aviation related organizations.

The Airport is home to three private businesses, Air New England, specializing in private aircraft charter, Black Bear Aviation, an aircraft maintenance and overhaul facility, and Airlink Aviation, the Airport's resident flight school.

In fiscal year 2014-2014 we completed a major renovation of the Airport's primary runway. A nearly five million dollar grant provided by the FAA allowed us to completely replace runway 5-23, and all of the airfield lighting associated with it. Lane Construction was the general contractor for the project. Not only was the project completed inside of the aggressive 60-day schedule, it came in significantly under budget. This will allow us to complete other critical projects around the Airport in 2015-2016.

A major addition to the Airport this year was the installation of a self-service fuel pump for small aircraft. This has been a highly sought service for many years by our patrons; it will allow pilots of small aircraft to fuel themselves 24-7, 365 days a year.

Don't forget, you can stay up-to-date with what's happening by following us on Facebook!

Contact LaFleur Airport:

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8am-5pm / 7 days a week

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2 LaFleur Road
Waterville, ME 04901

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wvlairport@waterville-me.gov

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www.waterville-me.gov/airport

Waterville Public Schools

Eric Haley, Superintendent AOS 92

— Pre-school, public schools, vocational education and adult education —

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Waterville Board Education for their outstanding dedication to the children of our community. Over the years, Waterville Public Schools has been blessed with the quality and character of its Board members and this year was no different. It is a pleasure to work for a Board that truly understands and appreciates the rigor of quality education and appreciates the hard work their employees put in to attain it. We all owe them a debt of gratitude." – Eric L. Haley, Superintendent of Schools

School Board:

Ward One: Sara Sylvester
Ward Two: Susan Reisert
Ward Three: Joan Phillips-Sandy
Ward Four: Maryanne Bernier
Ward Five: Tiffany LaLiberty
Ward Six: Elizabeth Bickford
Ward Seven: Pamela Trinward

Good day to all the citizens of the City of Waterville. It has been another very successful year operating the Waterville Public Schools within the AOS 92 - Kennebec Valley Consolidated Schools organization. Although financial times are very tough you continue to support your public schools, both with financial and human resources, and provide a quality education to all the children of this great city. Thank you.

Our Mission:

The mission of Waterville Public Schools is to help students attain the knowledge, skills, and attitudes they need to achieve personal fulfillment, be responsible citizens, do meaningful work, and pursue lifelong learning. To achieve our mission we believe that our curriculum should provide all students with a foundation of knowledge, skills and academic standards, along with opportunities to demonstrate and apply learning in varied ways across all curriculum areas. Curriculum and program offerings should provide opportunities for all students to realize their fullest potential and to celebrate their individual worth. Programs and activities should be challenging and should promote and enhance students' physical, emotional, intellectual, and social well being. Furthermore, we will strive to produce graduates who think critically and independently, adapt to new and changing situations, make appropriate choices, and act in a respectful and responsible manner. We believe that all employees of Waterville Public Schools should serve as models for students in helping them:

⇒ Demonstrate the ability to solve problems.
⇒ Communicate clearly and effectively.
⇒ Discover ways to express themselves creatively.
⇒ Make responsible decisions as world citizens.
⇒ Use technological resources to enhance their learning.
⇒ Research, analyze and apply information.
⇒ Behave in a respectful and responsible manner.

Contact Waterville Public Schools:

For School phone numbers & addresses:

Please see the City Services Directory on **page 15**

General Website:

www.aos92.org

Our Schools:

George J. Mitchell School | Albert S. Hall School
Waterville Junior High School
Waterville Senior High School | Mid-Maine Technical Center
Mid-Maine Regional Adult Community Education

Sustain Mid Maine Coalition

— Energy programs; sustainability initiatives; programs and activities —

STAFF: *Linda Woods, Sustainability Coordinator*

In January 2009, a group of central Maine citizens met to discuss what we could do to help improve the quality of life for the people of our communities. The Sustain Mid Maine Coalition was then formed with teams working in five areas: Education; Energy; Local Foods; Rethink, Reduce, Reuse, Recycle; Transportation. Due to our concern about climate change, SMMC added a Policy Team in 2012. This team studies bills presented to the legislature for their impact on the environment and testifies when appropriate.

Sustain Mid Maine Coalition (SMMC) is a 501 (c) (3), non-profit organization. Our mission is to promote energy conservation and alternative energy use for residents, businesses and municipal operations, thereby reducing energy costs for taxpayers while also cutting harmful greenhouse gas emissions. The objectives of the Coalition are to reduce energy use and greenhouse gas emissions in municipal facilities as well as area homes and businesses; recommend appropriate alternative energy technologies to elected officials and staff for implementation; make education and resources available to the public to assist the community in reducing energy use and greenhouse gas emissions; grow and support local foods; promote solid waste/ recycling/composting practices; increase public transportation as well as awareness of its availability; provide activities to educate the public about the importance of sustainability; and explore and engage opportunities for regional solutions and cooperation.

SMMC is active in Waterville, Winslow, Fairfield, Oakland, and Vassalboro and is thankful for volunteers from these communities. Currently volunteers are being trained to help area residents make informed decisions regarding energy consumption. Those who attended The Taste of Waterville might have met some of the volunteers assisting the Rethink, Reduce, Reuse, Recycle Team in their efforts to compost. As result of these efforts, 800 +/- pounds of pre- and post-consumer waste was kept from the waste stream by being composted at the Rainbow Valley Farm in Sidney.

The Energy Team is the Coalition's top priority because it is essential that we reduce our reliance on fossil fuels.

The Transportation Team has enhanced public transportation through the *Kennebec Explorer* buses which run daily around Waterville and between Fairfield and Augusta. Currently they are working to improve bicycle and pedestrian access in the area.

The Education Team has hosted numerous educational programs about green initiatives. All of these events are open to the public.

Because of the efforts of the Local Foods Team, there are community garden options at North and Moor Streets in Waterville, Dallaire Street in Winslow, and in Oakland. Youth gardens were started at the Hall School and Alfond Youth Center. Residents of the Mid Maine Homeless Shelter now have a garden on site as well.

CONTACT SMMC:

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Waterville, ME 04901

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coordinator
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Technology

Josh Grant, Director

— Technology management & administration for Waterville and surrounding communities —

Staff:
Josh Grant, Technology Director
Christopher "CJ" Parker, Information Technologist

The City of Waterville Technology department is responsible for the installation, support and maintenance of the entire computing environment for the City of Waterville, the Town of Winslow, the Town of Clinton, the Oakland Police and Fire Departments, and the Waterville Opera House. Waterville, Winslow and Oakland are connected by a state-of-the-art, privately-owned fiber optic infrastructure. This infrastructure allows all three municipalities to consolidate technology services and share staff resources.

In Fiscal Year 2014-2015 the Technology Department continued to increase its regional responsibilities by also providing technical services to a few quasi-municipal entities. The department continues to find ways to efficiently consolidate our technical footprint while still providing top notch service and support.

Respectfully Submitted,

Josh Grant
Technology Director

*The Technology Department successfully closed **1,524** support requests during the fiscal year.*

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Janitorial Staff

Staff:

Robert Laplante, Custodian
David Higgins, Custodian
Alan Douin, Custodian

The City of Waterville employs two full-time custodians and one part-time custodian to clean and maintain Waterville City Hall and the Waterville Police Department. It Technology Director oversees the City Hall custodians.

These hard-working individuals are responsible for duties ranging from general cleaning, general carpentry, seasonal cleaning, handling mail and packages, frequent meeting set-up, floor maintenance, carpet shampooing, painting, assisting with renovations, striping layers of old paint from the woodwork, maintaining the outdoor plants, snow blowing and shoveling, assisting with holiday lights in Castonguay Square and installing wreaths and garland at City Hall during the holiday season, and any other duties and projects they are asked to help with.

A view of City Hall from Castonguay Square during the centennial celebration, 1902.

Photo from City of Waterville Archives

Legislative Reports

Waterville Legislative Delegation

January 1, 2015—December 31, 2015

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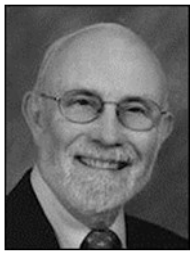

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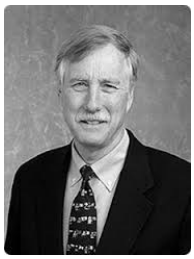

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SELECT COMMITTEE ON INTELLIGENCE

Dear Friends:

In November, the people of Maine entrusted me to serve another term in the United States Senate. I am deeply honored to serve you and will continue to work to bridge the partisan divide and to forge bipartisan solutions to the many challenges our nation faces. With the New Year just beginning, I welcome this opportunity to reflect on some of my work from this past year and to highlight some of my priorities for the year ahead.

The biggest challenge facing our State remains the need for more jobs so that Mainers can stay in our great State to live, work, and raise their families. Since small businesses create the vast majority of jobs, we must help them to start up, grow, and succeed. We must update our tax code to encourage small business investment in equipment and other assets, cut the red tape that is hampering job creators, build the transportation and energy infrastructure to support an expanding economy. We must also foster opportunities for key industries, from agriculture to defense. We must ensure that our workers have the skills they need for the jobs of today and tomorrow. These initiatives will remain my top priorities in the new Congress.

I am pleased to report a number of successes from this past year, including provisions from my "Seven Point Plan for Maine Jobs." My proposals to streamline job training programs and better match workers' skills with employers' needs were enacted as part of a workforce investment act. I helped secure promising manufacturing opportunities for our state—from requiring the military to buy American-made athletic footwear for new recruits, just as it does for other uniform items, to an additional Department of Energy investment in the deepwater, offshore wind power project being developed by the University of Maine, Maine Maritime Academy, and private companies. For Maine agriculture, I succeeded in including the fresh, white potato in a federal nutrition program from which it has been the only vegetable to be excluded.

Also last year, I was pleased to join in the christening of the *USS Zumwalt* at Bath Iron Works, a Navy ship for the 21st Century that will help protect our nation and strengthen one of Maine's most vital industries. And, for Veterans living in rural areas, I secured a two-year extension of the successful Access Received Closer to Home program, which is improving access to health care for Veterans in northern Maine. Finally, after several years in the making, I am delighted that Congress has approved my legislation to form a commission – at no cost to taxpayers – on the creation of a National Women's History Museum. A museum recognizing the contributions of American women is long overdue, and this bill is an important first step toward that goal.

In the new Congress, I will serve as Chairman of the Transportation Appropriations Subcommittee. This position will allow me to continue working to ensure investments are made in critical transportation infrastructure, which is essential for our safety and economic growth. To date, Maine has received more than $90 million for highway, bridge, airport, rail, and port projects through the successful TIGER grant program.

I will also serve at the helm of the Senate Special Committee on Aging in the 114th Congress, a position I sought because Maine has the highest median age in the nation. Working to address pressing issues facing our seniors, from long-term care and retirement security to the vast potential of biomedical research, will be on our agenda. Preventing and effectively treating Alzheimer's should be an urgent national priority as this devastating disease continues to take such a personal and economic toll on more than five million Americans and their families. The Committee will also continue to focus on the scams and frauds targeting our senior citizens and has a toll-free hotline (1-855-303-9470) where seniors and their loved ones can report suspected fraud.

A Maine value that always guides me is our unsurpassed work ethic. As 2014 ended, I continued my record of never missing a roll-call vote since my Senate service began in 1997; a tally that now stands at more than 5,700 consecutive votes.

I am grateful for the opportunity to serve the great State of Maine and the people of Waterville. If ever I can be of assistance to you, please contact my Augusta Constituent Services Center at (207) 622-8414, or visit my website at www.collins.senate.gov.

Sincerely,

Susan M Collins

Susan M. Collins
United States Senator

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August 7,2014

City of Waterville
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Dear Friends,
It has been a privilege to serve the State of Maine since being sworn into the U.S. Senate in January of 2013. First off, I want to make sure you know how to reach my offices, as! welcome your thoughts, questions, or concerns. You can call our toll-free, in-state line at **1-800-432-1599.** In addition, our local numbers are as follows: Augusta (207) 622-8292, Presque Isle (207) 764-5124, Scarborough (207) 883-1588, and Washington D.C. (202) 224-5344. You can also provide your input on our website at www.king.senate.gov.

Maine is a large state; I know that traveling to our offices can present logistical and financial challenges, which is why our team implemented an outreach program, Your Government Your Neighborhood. My staff has been traveling to communities throughout the state for two years now, hosting office hours for local residents. Since we began, we have made over 400 trips and plan to increase that throughout 2015.

If we haven't yet been to your town office, community library, or school, or hosted an information table at a local non -profit, please let us know!

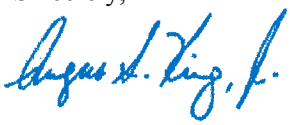
My work in Washington this year has been broad reaching, and 1 am committed to continue this work in a transparent and nonpartisan manner.

My projects have included:

- Overseeing national security and defense issues from ISIS to cybersecurity
- Continuing efforts to simplify student loans and make higher education more affordable
- Easing the regulatory burdens feeing Maine businesses, farms, and schools
- Co-sponsoring budget initiatives for a smarter economic direction
- Supporting vital infrastructure and highway investments
- Tackling climate change mitigation and its long-term impacts
- Ensuring financial transparency in politics through campaign finance reform
- Promoting the growth of rural internet access
- Co-sponsoring legislation to help working families get paid leave to care for loved ones

I am tremendously grateful for the opportunity to serve you and will keep you informed of my activities in Maine and Washington.

Sincerely,



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CHELLIE PINGREE
CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES
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Dear Friends,

I hope this letter finds you and your family well. If s an honor to represent you in Congress. Thank you for the chance to update you on my work there and in Maine.

Like many here at home, I find the current partisan environment in Washington and Congress to be very frustrating. Attempts to take away people's health care, weaken environmental protections, and stoke controversy have been put ahead of more meaningful work to create jobs, help people through tough times, and give our children a better future.

Still, I have tried to find opportunities to work on issues where my colleagues across the aisle and I can find agreement. As a member of the minority party, I'm very proud that these efforts have earned several legislative victories that benefit the people of our state.

One of the most significant was passage of a Farm Bill containing many reforms I introduced to help the kind of small, diversified, family farms that we have here in Maine. These included more funding to help these farms meet the growing demand for healthy local food, as well as better insurance to fit their needs and helping SNAP recipients use benefits at farmers markets.

Another bill I introduced was signed into law, initiating a study of the York River to see if it is a good candidate for the federal Wild and Scenic Rivers program. The classification would help protect this important natural resource while potentially bringing more visitors to the area and an increased amount of federal investment for its conservation. As a member of the House Appropriations Committee, I've worked to secure other investments for the state as well, including $20 million to replace a crumbling, unhealthy and outdated tribal school in Washington County.

But not all the work I do is from Washington. My offices in Portland and Waterville assist hundreds of constituents every year who have issues with federal agencies and programs—veterans benefits, Social Security, and Passports among them. If you have a problem where I might be of assistance, I encourage you to call (207) 774-4019. My staff and I welcome the opportunity to serve you.

Again, it's a pleasure to represent you in Congress. Please keep in touch.

Best wishes,

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March 30, 2015

City of Waterville
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Dear Citizens of Waterville,

Maine has a long tradition of civil participation in both state and local government, and I thank you for being informed and involved citizens.

My vision for Maine is prosperity, not poverty. For this reason, one of my top priorities is the reduction and eventual elimination of the income tax. Not only does an income tax cut put more money back in your pockets, but it will attract businesses that can offer good paying careers to keep our young people here in Maine. Further, this tax cut maximizes one of our existing resources — tourism — and ensures the millions of visitors who come to Vacationland each year contribute their small part to our economy.

Simply put, this proposal results in an immediate pay raise for all of you hard-working Mainers. It creates stronger and even more vibrant communities as we show people that we are serious about wanting people and businesses to come — and stay — in Maine.

If we are to make Maine prosperous, we must also work hard to reduce our heating and energy costs. I am committed to lowering the cost of energy, not only to attract job creators, but also to allow Maine people to affordably and effectively heat and power their homes.

And finally, it is of utmost importance that we begin to address the growing drug problem in our state. Maine's people are its most precious commodity, and our safety is being threatened by the drugs that are entering our state each and every day. My goal is to face the problem head on by employing more drug agents, prosecutors and judges before the epidemic destroys our communities.

It is a pleasure serving as your Governor. If ever I can be of assistance to you or if you have any questions or suggestions, I encourage you to contact my office by calling 287-3531 or by visiting our website at www.maine.gov/governor.

Sincerely,

Paul R. LePage
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Annual Report to the City of Waterville

A Message from Senator Scott Cyrway

Dear Friends and Neighbors:

I am honored to represent you in the Maine Senate. I am so grateful for the trust you have placed in me and I will continue to work tirelessly for the betterment of you and your neighbors, as well as for the great State of Maine.

I am proud of the results of the first session of the 127th Legislature. We worked hard to pass a bipartisan budget that included a massive tax cut for half a million Maine families. This tax cut will dramatically improve Maine's economic climate because it'll leave you with more money in your pockets. I am personally proud of a bill that I sponsored that passed overwhelmingly in both the House and Senate. The legislation creates a Blue Alert program here in Maine. Blue Alert, similar to Amber Alerts, is an emergency alert system for shot, wounded, killed or missing law enforcement officers. The creation of this program will aid in the possible rescue of officers as well as in the apprehension of anyone who assaults them.

My fellow legislators and I will have a great deal to accomplish when the 127th Legislature reconvenes in January. The most important item on our to-do list is clear: our state needs more jobs at all levels of the pay scale, so it is our responsibility and my solemn promise to work to expand economic opportunity for all Mainers. Growing our economy and increasing the number of jobs available to Mainers will be a challenge, but I am confident that our ongoing commitment to addressing our outrageous energy costs and the needs of our aging population will continue to move our state in the right direction.

Private sector gains remain the best vehicle to spur robust economic growth, and I am focused on making sure that traditional industries and small businesses have their needs met so Maine will continue to create jobs. In the same sense, innovation is critical to providing a path forward for Maine's economy – and my colleagues and I are excited to encourage the ideas of entrepreneurial minds young and old.

You have my humble and sincere thanks for allowing me to represent you in Augusta. I stand ready to work with you throughout my legislative term, so please feel free to contact me at 287-1505 and scyrway@roadrunner.com if you would like assistance in navigating our state's bureaucracy. I will be happy to help you.

Best,

Scott Cyrway

Scott Cyrway
State Senator

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July 20, 2015

Dear Neighbors:

Thank you again for the trust you have placed in me by allowing me to serve as your State Representative in Augusta. I grew up in Waterville, graduated from college here, and I am so happy to work downtown and call Waterville my home. I would like to review some of the accomplishments from this past Legislative session.

At the end of June, we passed a bipartisan budget. This is perhaps the most important task of the Legislature. Despite the challenges of a divided government, I am proud that we came together to do this necessary work. This budget invests in public and higher education, strengthens job-training opportunities and protects important safety-net programs for seniors and our most vulnerable.

I am pleased to report that the budget preserved the Maine Revenue Sharing program, which is vital to Maine's towns and cities. This program supports our local police, fire and public works, while keeping local property taxes in check. I am in constant contact with municipal officials in Waterville, and appreciate local concern about property taxes.

Another significant accomplishment was the passage of a $ 100 million bond package to improve our transportation infrastructure and create affordable housing options for Maine seniors. These bonds will go a long way towards addressing some of our state's most critical needs, while also creating much-needed construction jobs. Among the many other bills that became law this year, there were measures to expand broadband access, lower energy costs, reduce drug abuse and find better ways to support our veterans.

During this session, I was happy to host state and business leaders at local employers like Johnny's Seeds, Thomas College and Backyard Farms. My overall goal has been to support local employers that provide good jobs with competitive pay and benefits for local people.

I also share that I was proud to author legislation that expands access to medication to stop heroin drug overdose, and joined a bipartisan group of Legislators to sponsor a new law that enhances criminal penalties for heavy trafficking in the most dangerous of illegal drugs, I frequently consult with law enforcement, health providers, counselors and those people in recovery from drug addiction about our local drug crisis. I remain committed to finding solutions.

Please feel free to contact me about any issues that are important to you or if you are having trouble with any state agencies. You may reach me by email at henry.beck@gmail.com, at home at 837-4343, or in Augusta at 1-800-423-2900.

Sincerely,

Henry Beck
State Representative

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A NOTE TO MY FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

It is my honor and privilege to continue to serve as one of your representatives in the Maine Legislature. As I have often said, we can best represent our constituents when they feel free to contact us about matters that are important to them so their voices will be heard. Please feel free to contact me by email or by telephone.

As you surely know from the extensive coverage in the media, this first session of the 127th Legislature was unusually challenging. As always passing a bi-annual budget was the major issue. With a divided Legislature finding a compromise was necessary and valuable. While there is much to like and dislike in the budget finally adopted 1 am pleased that we could protect revenue sharing for municipalities, achieve $135 million in tax cuts, and double the Homestead Exemption. We substantially increased support for education (both K-12 and college level) and made some progress with welfare reform and job training. We were also able to preserve the Drugs for the Elderly and Medicaid Savings Programs while continuing support for nursing homes. There is, of course, much more in this complicated budget but most of us believe that the compromises were important and enabled us to finalize a budget that, while not perfect, will work well for Maine.

After considering a great many proposals we agreed to place bonds amounting to $85 million for highways and bridges and $15 million for the construction of affordable senior housing on the ballot in November. Bonds are intended to be for capital investment in Maine's future (not current expenses) and if adopted these bonds will address some of our most pressing issues here in Maine. Unfortunately the fate of the voter approved "Land for Maine's Future" bonds remains uncertain but this will be on our agenda in January.

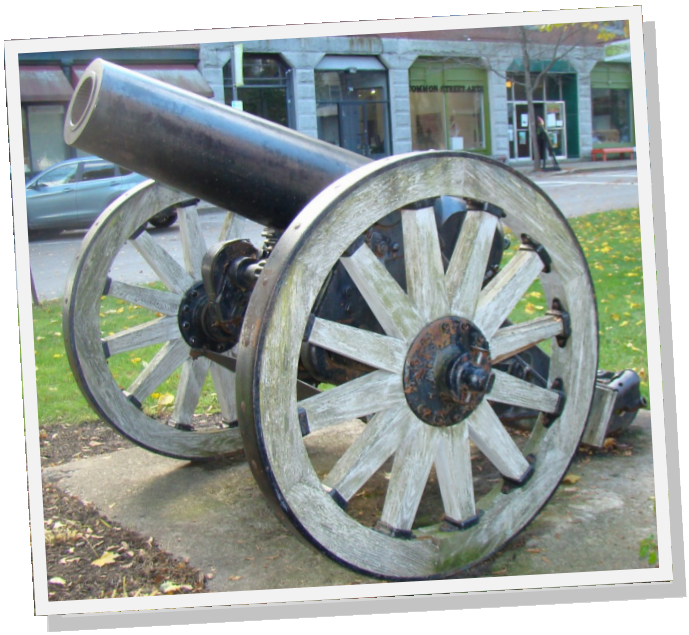
I continue to serve on the Joint Standing Committee on Veterans and Legal Affairs where the question of how or whether to allow any expansion of gambling in Maine remains before us. We were faced with so many competing proposals during this session that none of them passed and will be taken up again in January. We did vote to prevent an expansion of gaming that would have included Keno. We also supported a bill to prevent the sale of powdered alcohol in Maine. These two bills passed and will now become law. We have a sub-committee actively reviewing all benefits provided for veterans in Maine. Election laws and election financing as well as the distribution and sale of alcohol in Maine remain some of the more important issues addressed in this committee.

A personal highlight: This year I sponsored "An Act to Assist Persons with Breast Cancer." The bill passed in both the House and the Senate but was vetoed by the Governor (when, to make a point, he was vetoing all bills sponsored by Democrats). This was a good piece of legislation and I was pleased when both the House and the Senate voted unanimously to override the veto so this will become law in October. We spent a lot of time (and money) dealing with a record setting number of vetoes during this session but that often resulted in a healthy level of communication and cooperation across party lines.

This is a brief summary and there will be many more issues that come before the Legislature when we return in January. I will continue to keep you informed as best I can through the social media and an occasional newsletter sent by email or through the postal service.

Let me know if there are ways in which I can assist you.

Castonguay Square's Cannon



Present Day: the Cannon in Castonguay Square

In late 2014, the City received information from James Schoenung, Ph.D., a curator at a private artillery museum in Pennsylvania, about the cannon located in Castonguay Square. Dr. Schoenung was recently in Waterville and stopped to admire the cannon. He informs us that it is a German howitzer, designed in the early 1890's. The howitzer is constructed out of nickel steel and remained in service by reserve units throughout WWI. It is known as the 15cm sFH93 (Schwere Feld Haubitze – or heavy field howitzer), Model 1893. This nearly 5,000 lb. cannon would have been pulled by a team of 6 draft horses and fired 90 lb. explosive projectiles over a distance of 3.5 miles. Approximately 600 of this particular cannon were built.

We published a City newsletter article in November/ December 2014, asking if anyone had additional info on how Waterville acquired this interesting piece of military history. As a result, local historian Bill Arnold, forwarded a Morning Sentinel article dated November 9, 1925, to the Administration office. This article indicated that the howitzer was a captured German cannon requisitioned by the local George N. Bourque American Legion Post when it was announced that the government would be distributing all captured German ordnance.* The American Legion paid for all freight to have the cannon delivered to Waterville and presented it to the City during a major celebration and parade on Armistice Day, Wednesday, November 11, 1925. It was expected that all ex-service men in Waterville and Winslow would march in the parade to escort it. The cannon was then placed on a permanent concrete base in Castonguay Square.

The 1925 Armistice Day celebration was a largely attended event, being called an ex-service man's muster. The Morning Sentinel article read, *"The Ex-Service Man's Muster committee reports that returns already indicate one of the most successful parades on record. Special pains are being taken to duplicate as far as possible the spirit of jollification and fun of the first Armistice Day seven years ago Wednesday (1918). People who were in Waterville on that day will remember the scenes of jubilation, the ringing of the bells, the tooting of whistles, and the gay crowds in the streets. Those veterans who were on the western front in France on that day will remember totally different scenes. They will remember rolling kitchens and hot dinners in the front line trenches, mud that was momentarily forgotten and some will even recall how their late foes, the Germans, crossed no-man's land to shake hands with them….It will be a real Armistice day celebration this year: parade in the morning, dinner at noon at the Legion hall, football in the afternoon at which all ex-service men and friends will sit together, and Legion Follies and dance in the evening."* — The Morning Sentinel, Germany Gun to Be Placed on Permanent Base in City Square, November 9, 1925

*ordnance: mounted guns; artillery

1950's postcard of the Cannon in Castonguay Square

Helpful Community Information

Frequently Requested Phone Numbers

Business Name	Phone No.	Business Name	Phone No.
Alfond Municipal Pool	(207) 877-6699	Morning Sentinel	(207) 873-3341
Albert Hall School	(207) 872-8071	Muskie Center/Spectrum Generations	(207) 873-4745
Central Maine Growth Council	(207) 680-7300	Opera House Box Office	(207) 873-7000
Dept. of Motor Vehicles (Augusta)	(207) 624-9000	Post Office - Waterville	(207) 873-0714
District Attorney's Office	(207) 873-7317	Shredding on Site	(207) 872-2029
District Court - Waterville	(207) 873-2103	Social Security Administration	1-800-772-1213
Waterville Senior High School	(207) 873-4281	Superintendent of Schools	(207) 873-4281
Humane Society – Waterville Area	(207) 873-2430	**Waterville Housing Authority**	(207) 873-2155
Kennebec Water District	(207) 872-2763	Waterville Main Street	(207) 680-2055
Mid Maine Chamber of Commerce	(207) 873-3315	Waterville Public Library	(207) 872-5433
Mid Maine Homeless Shelter	(207) 872-6550	**Waterville Sewerage District**	(207) 873-5191

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- City Department and Services Information
- Contact information for City Staff, including City Council and Department Directors
- Recycling Pick-Up Schedule
- Dog Licensing Online Purchasing and Renewal Service
- Information on Getting Married in Waterville
- Get Hunting & Fishing Licenses
- Register Your Vehicle Online
- Online State ID/Driver's License Renewal
- Apply to Use City Parks and/or Facilities for Events
- Use VitalChek to receive certified copies of:
  - Birth Certificates
  - Death Certificates
  - Marriage Records
  - Divorce Records

Helpful Information for 2016

Important Dates to Remember:

- ***1st-4th Quarter Property tax payments*** are due: 10/09/2015 *(1st Qtr. Due);* 12/11/2015 *(2nd Qtr. Due);* 3/11/2016 *(3rd Qtr. Due);* and 6/10/2016 *(4th Qtr. Due).*
- ***New Homestead and veterans exemption applications*** *need to be in before April 1st of each year.*
- ***Personal property packets*** are mailed out to business owners by the Assessing department in mid-February of each year. They need to be returned to the Assessor's office by April 15th.
- All ***dog licenses*** expire on December 31st of each year.

City Council Meeting Schedule:

City Council meetings are held on the **1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month**, with the exception of the 1st November meeting which is moved to the next day, Wednesday, due to Election Day. Special council meetings may be held throughout the year on an as-needed basis.

To view live recordings of City Council meetings on our local CATV channel 7, visit our website for viewing information and times: **www.waterville-me.gov/departments/council**

2016 City Office Holiday Closures and Refuse Collection Schedule:

Holiday	Day or Date Observed	Refuse Will Be Picked Up
New Years Day	Friday, January 1st	Monday, January 4th
Martin Luther King Jr. Day	Monday, January 18th	Tuesday, January 19th
President's Day	Monday, February 15th	Tuesday, February 16th
Patriot's Day	Monday, April 18th	Tuesday, April 19th
Memorial Day	Monday, May 30th	Tuesday, May 31st
Fourth of July	Monday, July 4th	Tuesday, July 5th
Labor Day	Monday, September 5th	Tuesday, September 6th
Columbus Day	Monday, October 10th	Tuesday, October 11th
Veteran's Day	Friday, November 11th	Monday, November 14th
Thanksgiving	Thursday, November 24th	Wednesday, November 23rd
Day After Thanksgiving	Friday, November 25th	Monday, November 28th
Christmas Day	Monday, December 26th	Tuesday, December 27th

State I.D. / Driver's License Renewal & Replacement

FOR QUESTIONS ABOUT LICENSING OR IDS: CALL THE BMV OFFICE DIRECTLY AT 624-9000

⇒ **ONLINE**: You can renew your driver's license and/or State ID, or request a replacement, anytime day or night online as long as you have provided proof of legal residence to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles and do not require an eye exam or updated picture. FMI: **http://tinyurl.com/MaineBMV**

⇒ **MOBILE UNIT:** The BMV Mobile Unit uses the *Waterville City Council Chambers* on the *first Monday* and *second and fourth Fridays* of every month from 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM and 2:00 PM to 3:00 PM, *unless it falls on a legal holiday*. The unit is located at 93 Main Street (The Center building) upstairs, 3rd floor, in Council Chambers.

Elevator Access: The Center's elevator can be accessed by entering at the street level at 93 Main Street by the Maine Made Shop. Proceed to the rear of the building and take the elevator to the 3rd floor. Council Chambers will be to the left as you exit the elevator.

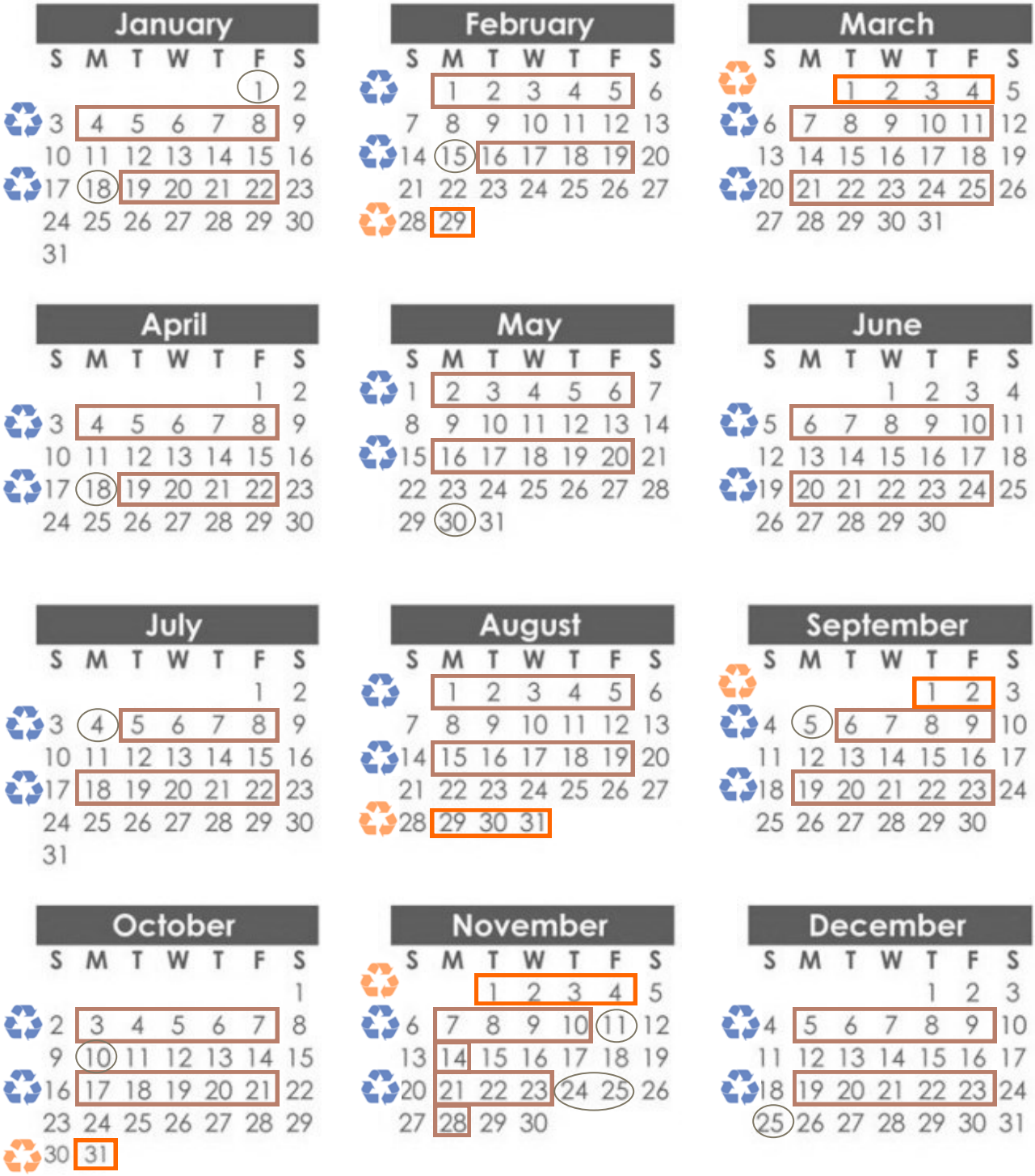
⇒ **AAA OFFICE—13 Washington Street, Waterville:** The Waterville AAA office has also been offering this service since they opened their doors at 13 Washington Street. Their office hours are Mon-Fri from 8:30am-5pm and Saturdays 9am-1pm. FMI: http://tinyurl.com/wtvlAAA PLEASE NOTE: AAA branches cannot perform changes to your license. You must visit a BMV branch or mobile unit to make address changes, name changes, and photo changes.

2016 Recycling Calendar

NOTE: Recycling weeks are the first (1st) and third (3rd) FULL weeks of the month.

The **blue** recycling symbol indicates a **standard recycling week**. Pick up is on your regular trash day unless it falls on a holiday. When your normal trash pick up day falls on a holiday, pick-up is rescheduled for the next regular business day, with the exception of Thanksgiving Day, when it is collected the day before.

The **orange** recycling symbol indicates a **Courtesy Pick-Up recycling week**.



Holidays Observed 2016

Jan. 1st	New Year's Day	**July 4th**	Independence Day	**Nov. 24th**	Thanksgiving Day
Jan. 18th	Martin Luther King Day	**Sept. 5th**	Labor Day	**Dec. 25th**	Christmas Day
Feb. 15th	Presidents' Day	**Oct. 10th**	Columbus Day	**Dec. 26th**	Christmas Day (obs.)
Apr. 18th	Patriots' Day (ME & MA)	**Nov. 11th**	Veteran's Day		
May 30th	Memorial Day				

Shop Local Waterville!

The goal of this ongoing program is to help market our area and boost the local economy by encouraging residents and visitors to shop, dine, play and stay in our great community.

Shop Local Waterville provides one central location, through our website and also using the mobile app, to find local businesses and see all they have to offer. The best part is…it's FREE for Waterville business owners and easy-to-use for both them *and* their customers!

For businesses that do not have a website or Facebook, this is an option that will provide an online presence. For those who already have an online presence, this is yet another way they can advertise their business. There are currently over 700 businesses listed within the Shop Local directory. The directory is searchable by business name, type/category and even by keyword. simply by clicking on the *Shop Waterville* logo/link on the City's website: www.waterville-me.gov/shop-local

When businesses claim and update their directory listing with notices of deals, job openings and daily specials, customers can opt-in to receive this information from all their favorites. Check it out today!

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