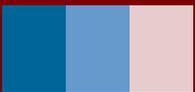


ANNUAL REPORT FY 2015-16

# City of Waterville





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## This annual report is dedicated to **PAUL MITCHELL**



Paul Mitchell is a well-known and dedicated native son of the Waterville community, whose generous and selfless service to the City was recognized in 2013 with the award of the Spirit of America Volunteer of the Year Award.

Paul's service to the area spans several decades and includes membership on the Waterville Planning Board for a total of 20 years, serving as a faithful and dedicated trustee of the Waterville Sewerage District for approximately 25 years, and holding a key role as the Executive Director of the Waterville Urban Renewal Authority during a very important time in the City's history. Paul's civic service in Waterville began in 1958, with his election to serve on the Board of Alderman. In addition to his civic duties, Paul's community involvement includes membership in the Waterville Rotary Club, membership in the Knights of Columbus and service as a trustee of the

University of Maine.

Paul began his career in the insurance business with Liberty Mutual in New York. In 1964, he purchased the insurance agency in Waterville after the sudden death of its owner, Paul Jullien. After three subsequent mergers the Goddard, Hodgdon and Mitchell Agency, now known as the GHM Agency, was born. A successful businessman, Paul has contributed to the economic viability of the City through the work of the GHM Agency and various other commercial & housing endeavors.

The son of George and Mintaha Mitchell, Paul moved to Waterville at the age of 4, and grew up with his four siblings, John, Robby, George and Barbara (Atkins), in a neighborhood on Front Street that was rich with Lebanese heritage. Educated in Waterville public schools, he graduated from Waterville High School in 1944. While attending Waterville High,

Paul participated in football, baseball, and basketball and was very proud to have won the New England Schoolboy Basketball Championship. Paul served a two-year tour with the Navy, and attended Bates College and the University of Iowa as a cadet in the Navy's V-12 Flight Training. While attending Bates, he played basketball and baseball, and focused only on baseball while later attending University of Maine. Paul enrolled in graduate school at Columbus University in New York, and was awarded his Master of Arts degree in 1950. Paul married Yvette Pooler in 1949, and together they raised four children: Paul Jr., Linda, Jeffrey and William. Paul and Yvette have 12 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

***The City of Waterville extends its tremendous gratitude for the decades of faithful service that Paul has provided to its residents.***





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# City Government

# WATERVILLE CITY COUNCIL



Ward 1  
Steve Soule



Ward 2  
Nathaniel White



Ward 3  
Rosemary Winslow



Ward 4  
Sydney Mayhew



Ward 5  
John O'Donnell



Ward 6  
Dana Bushee



Ward 7  
Jackie Dupont

Waterville has a Council-Manager form of government. This means that the City Manager is the chief executive officer of the City who 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.

*During the November 2015 election, two new City Councilors were elected for Wards 1 and 7. Steve Soule was elected as Councilor for the Ward 1 City Council seat, formerly held by Fred Stubbert. Jackie Dupont was elected for the Ward 7 seat, formerly held by Karen Rancourt-Thomas.*

*In December, Steve and Jackie attended a New Councilor Orientation Session presented by City Attorney, Bill Lee. Per the City Charter, they were sworn-in at the January 5<sup>th</sup>, 2016, City Council meeting and began their duties immediately.*

*Contact information,  
as well as meeting agendas  
and minutes, can be viewed  
on our website at:  
[www.waterville-me.gov/council](http://www.waterville-me.gov/council)*



# ADMINISTRATION: FROM THE CITY MANAGER



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 their 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 assists the City Solicitor on legal matters pertaining to the City and also provides information to City employees, the City Council and the public via email, newsletter, the website and social media.

As the chief administrative officer of the City, the City Manager is responsible to the City Council for the management of all City affairs as for the performance of all City departments as provided for in the [Charter](#).

This past year has been the most exciting since the start of my tenure here in 2004. Colby College announced early in the year that they wanted to partner with the City and other organizations to make major investments in the downtown area. This could mean an investment of up to \$50 million over the next few years. As a result of the positive energy from the downtown investments, business initiatives are springing up, not only in the downtown, but throughout the City. This is a positive energy that we haven't seen since the start of the great recession in 2008.

At the same time, the City continues to struggle with significant loss of state funding – our annual loss is about \$950,000 per year. An additional problem that

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

we have faced for a very long time is the fact that the City has a little less than 14 square miles and that nearly 30% of that land area is tax exempt.

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 and Augusta has 52!). 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 11 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.

# FROM THE MAYOR

In case you haven't heard, Waterville is on the rise. What was rumored and hinted at the year before has now become manifest, and around the state people are talking about our great city.

The year began with a collective effort among city leaders, community stakeholders and Colby College to create a vision for the greatest undertaking of revitalization downtown since Urban Renewal. This effort was kicked into high gear after Colby College, following the purchase of several strategic locations downtown, announced an investment of \$20 million.

Since Colby's announcement we have seen unprecedented investment in other buildings downtown. To compliment commercial developments, the city has partnered with Colby College and the State of Maine Department of Transportation to overhaul our parking and traffic strategy to fit with our community vision. As we continue to work through the challenges of traffic patterns and street design, the city remains engaged with the community in what has been an incredibly positive and forward moving process.

Other investments we've seen in Waterville over the last year include further development by the state and other partners to forward the Trafton Road interchange, which is scheduled to be completed in the fall of 2016, the former Seton Hospital campus announcing the development of new quality rental housing the Waterville area along with other developments, multiple purchases of historic buildings on Main Street. This investment catalyzing with Colby's investment and direct negotiations has brought to Waterville Collaborative Consulting, creating 200 good paying jobs in Waterville.

My words would be incomplete without thanking each and every employee of the City of Waterville. Everything the city does is made possible by their individual and collective efforts. Thank you all.

Although challenges remain ahead as we continue to forge our transition into the economy and demographics of the 21<sup>st</sup> century, I'm confident that the people of this great community will continue to work together in an engaged and dynamic way that the citizens of Waterville are known for to create a future that is brighter than the past. I look forward to what this new year will bring.



## CONTACT ADMINISTRATION:

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WATERVILLE, ME 04901

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### WEBSITE:

[WWW.WATERVILLE-ME.GOV/  
ADMINISTRATIONOFFICE](http://WWW.WATERVILLE-ME.GOV/ADMINISTRATIONOFFICE)

\*NOTE: The mayor is available by appointment only.



# City Services/Departments

# ABOUT THE CITY: CITY SERVICES DIRECTORY



## COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

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

*Planning, Floodplains and Zoning*

**Ann Beverage, City Planner**

Phone: (207) 680.4230

[waterville-me.gov/planning](http://waterville-me.gov/planning)

*Building Permits, Code Enforcement  
and Inspections*

**Garth Collins, Code Enforcement**

Phone: (207) 680.4231

[waterville-me.gov/codes](http://waterville-me.gov/codes)

*City Projects and Engineering*

**Greg Brown, City/Project Engineer**

Phone: (207) 680.4232

[waterville-me.gov/engineer](http://waterville-me.gov/engineer)

## EMERGENCY SERVICES

**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](http://waterville-me.gov/fire)

[facebook.com/watervillefire](https://www.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](http://waterville-me.gov/police)

[facebook.com/waterville.police](https://www.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](http://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](http://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](http://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](http://waterville-me.gov/administrationoffice)

[facebook.com/WatervilleMEOfficial](https://www.facebook.com/WatervilleMEOfficial)

[twitter.com/CityofWtvl](https://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](http://watervillelibrary.org)

[facebook.com/watervillelibrary](https://www.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](http://waterville-me.gov/clerk)

## PARKS, RECREATION & EVENTS

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



**Parks and Recreation**

6 Wentworth Court

Phone: (207) 680.4744

[waterville-me.gov/parks](http://waterville-me.gov/parks)

[facebook.com/](https://www.facebook.com/)

[facebook.com/watervilleparksandrecreation](https://www.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 St.  
Phone: (207) 872.5303  
[waterville-me.gov/pgcemetery](http://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](http://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, facility & fleet maintenance*



#### Public Works Department

6 Wentworth Court  
Phone: (207) 680.4744  
[waterville-me.gov/publicworks](http://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](http://watervilleairport.org)  
[facebook.com/LafleurAirport](https://www.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](http://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](http://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](http://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](http://waterville-me.gov/smmc)  
[facebook.com/sustainmidmaine](https://www.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](http://waterville-me.gov/technology)



# ASSESSING

PAUL CASTONGUAY, ASSESSOR

STAFF:

*Paul 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 implementation of a city-wide revaluation now has our assessments at 100% of market value. This is good information for taxpayers because accurate assessments are easier to understand and evaluate for fairness. Overall,

the total taxable city valuation rose by approximately \$100 million and the expected mil rate declined from \$27.80 to \$22.80.

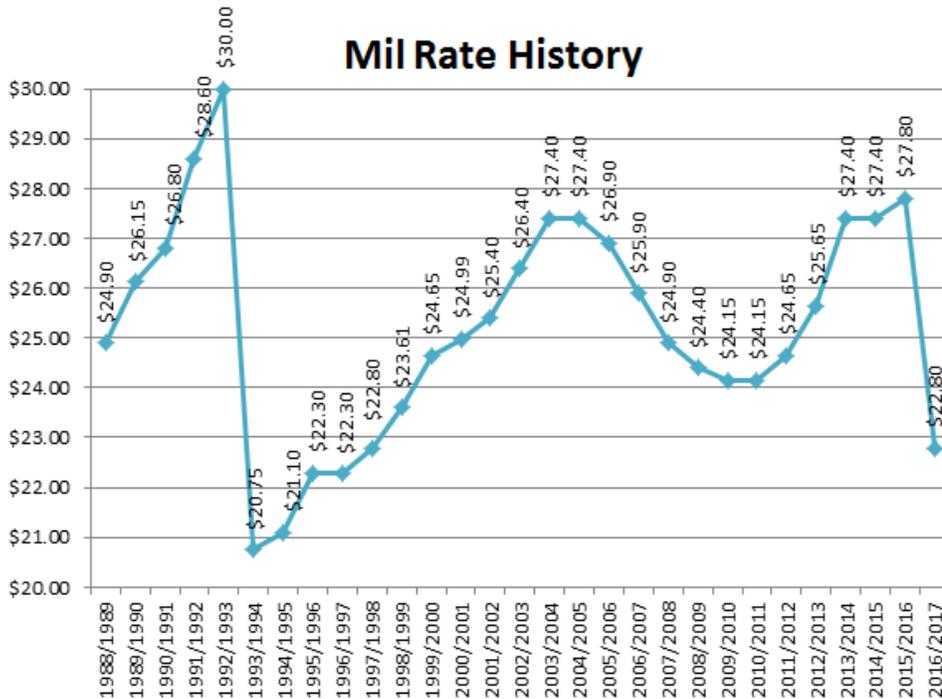
Often we are asked to define the standard of fairness for determining assessed value. The standard is universal to the State of Maine and is found in the Maine Constitution at Article 9 Section 8, "All taxes upon real and personal estate, assessed by authority of this State shall be apportioned and assessed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

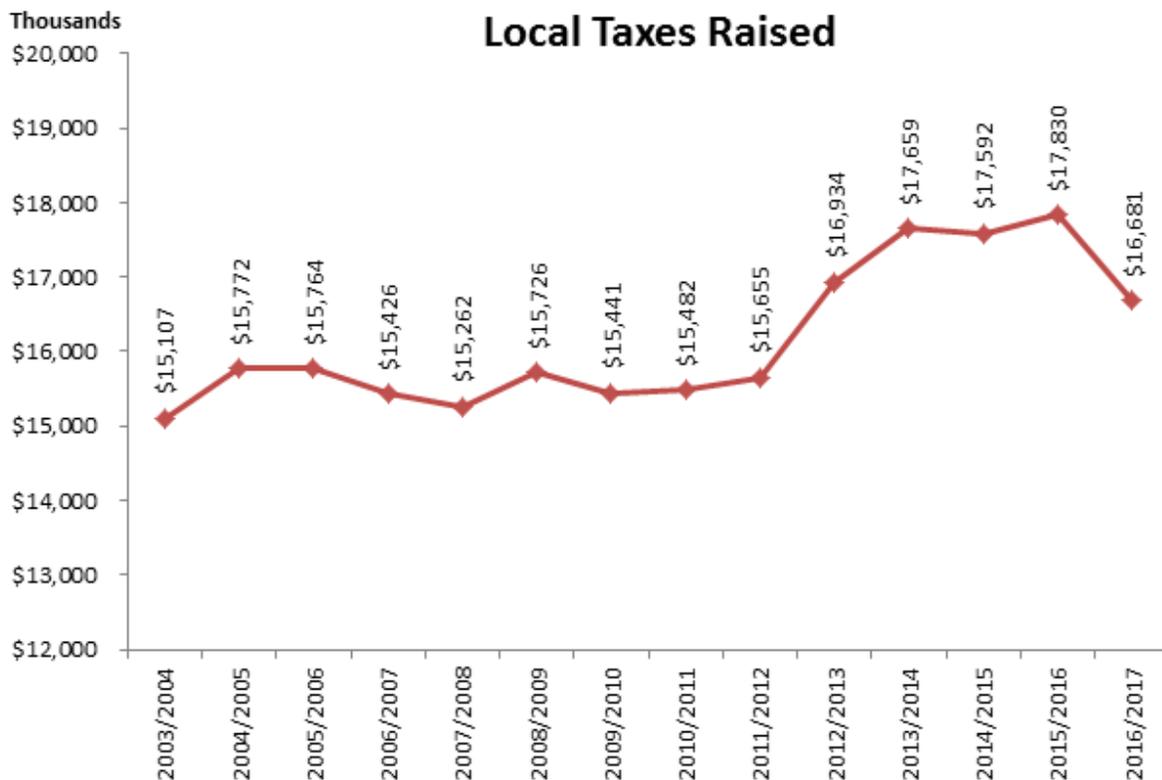
**Mil Rate History**



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 on 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:

New Homestead and veterans' exemption applications need to be in before April 1st of each year. These exemptions apply to your primary residence only and are effective permanently for the property, while under your ownership, once they are approved. Contact the Assessing Department to see if you already have such an exemption for your property.

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##### WEBSITE:

[WWW.WATERVILLE-ME.GOV/ASSESSOR](http://WWW.WATERVILLE-ME.GOV/ASSESSOR)

# CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

PATTI DUBOIS, CITY CLERK

**STAFF:**

*Patti Dubois, City Clerk*

*Sarah Cross, 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 Assoc., as Chair of the On-Demand Training Committee, and a member of the Awards Committee and the Elections Working Group.

Deputy City Clerk Joyce Tillson left employment with the City of Waterville in June, 2016, to accept a position as

the Town Clerk of Newport, and Sarah Cross was promoted from her Finance Clerk position to Deputy City Clerk.

Jessica Leighton began her employment with the City of Waterville in August, 2014, and is leaving employment with the City in July as her family has moved to the southern part of the state.

## ELECTIONS

A State Referendum Election was held on November 3, 2015, which included a citizen initiative question regarding two state bond issues. A regular municipal election was held simultaneously to elect City Councilors and Board of Education Members from Wards 1 and 7.

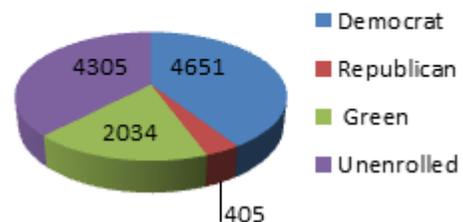
A State Primary Election was held on June 14, 2016, to elect persons to represent their parties on the November 3, 2016 ballot for Congress District 1, State Senate District 16, Representatives to the Legislature for District 109 and 110, and County Commission District 3.

## VOTER REGISTRATION

During this fiscal year, 602 new voters were registered and 856 records were changed. 402 voters were canceled due to the voter's passing, deletion of duplicate voter records, or for voters moving outside of the municipality.

Referendum & Municipal Election		November 3, 2015	
	Total		Total
<b>Question 1 Citizen Initiative</b>		<b>City Councilor Ward 1</b>	
Yes	1112	Soule, Stephen J.	170
No	615	Stubbert Jr., Charles Fred	72
Blanks	8	No Declared Write-Ins	0
Total Votes	1735	Blanks	8
<b>Question 2 Bond Issue</b>		<b>Board of Education Ward 1</b>	
Yes	1294	Sylvester, Sara J.	216
No	426	No Declared Write-Ins	0
Blanks	15	Blanks	34
Total Votes	1735	Total Votes	250
<b>Question 3 Bond Issue</b>		<b>City Councilor Ward 7</b>	
Yes	1378	Dupont, Jaqueline E.	110
No	341	Rancourt-Thomas, Karen A.	92
Blanks	16	Tompkins, Anthony George	22
Total Votes	1735	No Declared Write-Ins	0
		Blanks	6
		Total Votes	230
		<b>Board of Education Ward 7</b>	
		Trinward, Pamela J.	173
		No Declared Write-Ins	0
		Blanks	57
		Total Votes	230

## Voter Enrollment as of November 3, 2015



**PRIMARY ELECTION**  
**June 14, 2016**  
**OFFICIAL RESULTS**

DEMOCRAT		REPUBLICAN	
	Total		Total
<b>Representative to Congress District 1</b>		<b>Representative to Congress District 1</b>	
Pingree, Chellie	176	Holbrook, Mark L	61
Blanks	6	Smith, Ande Allen	72
Total Votes	182	Blanks	4
<b>State Senate District 16</b>		Total Votes	137
Murphy Beck, Henry E	173	<b>State Senate District 16</b>	
Blanks	9	Cyrway, Scott W	130
Total Votes	182	Blanks	7
<b>Representative to the Legislature District 109</b>		Total Votes	137
Longstaff, Thomas R W	119	<b>Representative to the Legislature District 109</b>	
Blanks	4	Brown, Tammy M	80
Total Votes	123	Blanks	9
<b>Representative to the Legislature District 110</b>		Total Votes	89
Madigan, Colleen M	59	<b>Representative to the Legislature District 110</b>	
Blanks	0	Andre, Mark R	45
Total Votes	59	Blanks	3
<b>County Commissioner District 3</b>		Total Votes	48
Jabar, George M	174	<b>County Commissioner District 3</b>	
Blanks	8	Boucher, Matthew James	126
Total Votes	182	Blanks	11
		Total Votes	137

### PINE GROVE CEMETERY

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 manages the maintenance duties of the cemetery, which include mowing, leaf removal, maintaining water lines, grounds maintenance, burials, and disinterments. For more information about the Cemetery, see page 61.

### CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS

23 regular 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, 2015, Mayor 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	105	Innkeeper	11
Outdoor Dining	4	Mobile Food Vendor	4
Special Amusement	16	Pawn/Secondhand	27
Theater	11	Caterer	1
Off Premise Liquor	344	Canvassing	8

## VITAL RECORDS

This office continues to make amendments and corrections to older records as files are discovered that were improperly amended. During this fiscal year, this office processed the following:

<b>Certified copies of vital records issued:</b>	<b>3,806</b>
<b>Marriage licenses issued:</b>	<b>124</b>
<b>Burial Permits issued:</b>	<b>273</b>

## LOOKING AHEAD

Over the next fiscal year, the City Clerk’s staff will be very busy administering the preparation, staff training, absentee requests and voter registration needs for the upcoming Presidential election.

## IN 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.

- ☞ *In 2015, the most popular baby name in Waterville was “Emma.”*
- ☞ *There were 159 births to Waterville residents and 355 babies born in a Waterville hospital.*
- ☞ *115 marriages were also recorded to residents, or non-residents with a ceremony in Waterville.*

## CONTACT THE CITY CLERKS OFFICE:

### HOURS:

MONDAY-FRIDAY  
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### 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](http://www.waterville-me.gov/clerk)



### Hunting & Fishing

Hunting and fishing licenses can be purchased in the City Clerk’s or Finance office during regular business hours (7:30AM to 5:00PM) 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 & older must have a license. Dogs must be licensed by January of each year. In order to obtain a license, the owner must present a current State of Maine Rabies Certificate from a veterinarian.

Dog Licenses can be obtained at the City Clerk’s office, by mail, and online through [State Online Dog Licensing](#).

FMI, including what you will need to obtain a dog license, call 680-4211 or visit our website:  
[www.waterville-me.gov/clerk](http://www.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](http://www.centralmaine.org)

[facebook.com/  
CentralMaineGrowthCouncil](https://www.facebook.com/CentralMaineGrowthCouncil)

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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. **Contact info:** 50 Elm Street, Waterville  
Phone: (207) 873-3315 | [www.midmainechamber.com](http://www.midmainechamber.com)

**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. **Contact info:** 93 Main Street, Waterville  
Phone: (207) 616-0292 | [www.watervillecreates.org](http://www.watervillecreates.org)

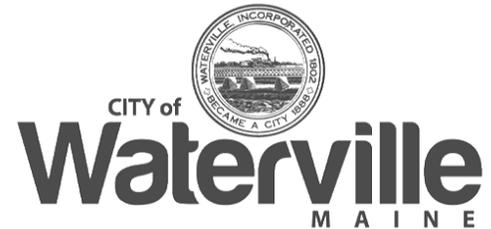
**Waterville Main Street** — Waterville Main Street is a nonprofit organization advancing efforts to develop the Downtown area into a thriving, energetic, commercial, social, cultural and entertainment destination. **Contact info:** 44 Main Street, Suite 202, Waterville | Phone: (207) 680-2055 | [www.watervillemainstreet.org](http://www.watervillemainstreet.org)

**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. **Contact info:** 46 C FirstPark Drive, Oakland | Phone: (207) 859-9716 | [www.firstpark.com](http://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. **Contact info:** 17 Main Street, Fairfield | Phone: (207) 453-4258 | [www.kvcog.org](http://www.kvcog.org)

# BUSINESS & DEVELOPMENTS in the City

FY 2015-2016



**From March – September 2015**, a six-month long downtown planning effort involving the City, Colby, the business community, arts organizations and other community leaders began. It was supported by a team of architects, urban planners and economic development specialists, with all involved agreeing that leveraging the downtown's existing strengths and creating a sense of place would attract more visitors and residents, thereby increasing economic activity.

#### **DURING THE SUMMER OF 2015:**

- Renovations were underway at the former John Martin's Manor restaurant at 54 College Ave. The owner, Patrick Casey, planned to lease the 29,000 sq. ft. building and invested in replacing the heating system, removing and replacing the sunroom roof, installing all new ceiling tiles, painting, and installing new flooring.
- On July 20, the Waterville Rotary Club announced that it would celebrate its centennial anniversary with a grant of \$150,000 for a RiverWalk at Head of Falls initiative as presented by the City of Waterville and the Kennebec-Messalonskee Trails group. The City later formed a RiverWalk Advisory Committee to head-up this project.
- Central Maine Bicycle Repair opened for business at 341 Main Street, next to Thompson's VW;

unfortunately, they closed their doors in the spring of 2016.

**From early July to mid-December**, Colby College purchased a total of five (5) downtown buildings with plans to renovate and revitalize them. The buildings purchased were: 9 Main Street, the former Levine's clothing store; 173 Main Street; 16-20 Main Street, which was made uninhabitable by a fire in May of 2013; 13-15 Appleton Street, the former Elks building; and 14 Main Street, the former Waterville Hardware store.

#### **IN THE FALL AND WINTER OF 2015:**

- Local businessman Bill Mitchell purchased two buildings on Common Street with plans to lease to a restaurant, artists and professional people. These buildings include the Masonic building at 14-18 Common and the building next to it, 20-24 Common.
- On September 15, there was a ground breaking at Seton Hospital for a major housing project that will also feature commercial space.
- Toast Express opened in the Railroad Square, off Main Street.
- Collaborative Consulting, a Massachusetts-based IT consulting firm, announced that it had partnered with Colby College to open a new center in the City's downtown, ultimately creating 200 jobs.
- The former Atkins Printing buildings at 155-165 Main Street was purchased by Thomas DuPre and his sons, Thomas Jr. and Justin, with

renovation plans to include retail space and offices.

- The City Council voted to partner with Colby and the Maine DOT to jointly hire a traffic consultant to study the downtown and ensure that it has spacious sidewalks, sufficient parking, and smooth traffic in order to be vibrant and business-friendly. As part of this partnership, the City, State, and the College each agreed to fund one-third of the traffic study.
- In late January, work began to remove the metal facade and wood framework on the southernmost DePre building, built in 1923, to expose its historic red brick and granite exterior.
- At their February 2nd, City Council Meeting, the Waterville City Council adopted a Downtown Revitalization Strategy outlining goals and objectives developed as part of the six-month long downtown planning effort conducted in 2015.
- At the next Council meeting, they also voted to sell a .77 acre parcel in the Concourse to Colby College to build a student complex for about 150 students and staff and faculty members.

#### **IN THE SPRING OF 2016:**

- Playball celebrated a grand opening on March 5, 2016 at 9 Water Street.
- The "Let's Talk Language School" building and the former Ken-A-Set



building were under contract.

- Napoli, an Italian market featuring specialty wines, meats & cheeses, opened at 74 Main Street on March 8, 2016. Napoli was formed by a partnership between Candace Savinelli, owner of Holy Cannoli, and the City's current Mayor, Nick Isgro.
- On March 15, 2016, following a competitive process, the City selected Mitchell & Associates of Portland, Maine, to lead the design for the RiverWalk at Head of Falls.
- Waterville Creates! and Common Street Arts opened a dedicated art studio space on the main floor in The Center building located at 93 Main Street.
- The Waterville City Council approved a downtown forgivable loan for The Proper Pig restaurant.
- The City held a series of five (5) well-attended Downtown Planning public meetings during April and May. At these meetings, downtown businesses, residents and other interested parties were able to share their thoughts and concerns about the initiative and have the opportunity to review maps and architectural drawings showing areas targeted by the project.
- Through a grant from the Cal Ripken Sr. Foundation, the Harold Alfond Foundation, and generous businesses & individuals, the AYC announced that it will transform Waterville's Purnell Field into an ADA complete turf playfield, Major

League Baseball licensed replica of the Chicago Cubs stadium. The new Purnell Wrigley Field, a 1.2 million dollar project, will be constructed for the 2017 Season.

- Mainly Escapes, a live action escape room gaming business, opened at 90 Main Street in a formerly vacant building between Day's Jewelers and Northern Mattress.
- On May 9, the City held a public meeting where the consultants for the transportation study, Gorrill-Palmer Consulting Engineers and BFJ Planning, presented the data collected to date regarding traffic volumes, parking spaces, etc. They also discussed expected increases for these items as a result of growth in the downtown.
- City councilors voted unanimously to approve a tax increment financing (TIF) district and related development plan for the 11 million dollar redevelopment project at the former Seton Hospital on Chase Avenue. The redevelopment plan included 50 one- and two-bedroom apartments, as well as commercial offices.
- The Morning Sentinel reported that Jorgensen's Café was under new ownership. Jorgensen's celebrated their 25th anniversary in August 2015. Former co-owner Ginny Bolduc planned to stay on as manager after Todd Robinson, the founder of a financial services company, bought the restaurant,

which will be run by his nephew.

- In the late spring and into the summer, the City worked to extend the downtown historic district to include the area from Temple to Appleton Streets in order to enable building owners to access historic tax credits for the renovation of their buildings.

#### **The fiscal year ended with the following during the month of June, 2016:**

- ColorGraphics, a print management and large-format printer, joined forces with Elm City Photo and opened a retail storefront and production facility at 257 Main St.
- The community stepped up to help the Waterville Senior High School with their Save-A-Seat campaign as part of an ongoing effort to improve the auditorium.
- A gents-only barber shop, Sport Clips, opened in the former G.M. Pollack & Sons space in the Elm Plaza on upper Main Street.
- The Country Manor Beer & Steer, located at 54 College Avenue and formerly John Martin's Manor, celebrated with a grand opening.
- Pizza Degree, opened at 10 Waterville Commons, featuring fresh brick oven pizza fast-fired in 90 seconds and served with Maine's finest craft brews.
- Waterville's newest downtown restaurant, The Proper Pig, opened at 14 Common St. The restaurant is a partnership between Bill Mitchell and Fred & Amy Oulette, owners of The Last Unicorn Restaurant.

# CITY PLANNING

ANN BEVERAGE, DIRECTOR



## PLANNING DEPARTMENT

The half-time City Planner is staff to the Planning Board and assists surveyors, appraisers, realtors, potential developers, and Waterville citizens in general with development issues. Additionally, the City Planner provides support to the South End Neighborhood Association (SENA) in its efforts to revitalize the neighborhood.

## PLANNING BOARD

The 7-member 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.

## DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS:

The Planning Board held public hearings & approved the following projects during FY 2016:

- ◆ At 30 Chase Avenue: a 4-lot subdivision, a Woodfords Family Services preschool, and the conversion of the former Seton Unit to 55 apartments, commercial office space, & warehousing
- ◆ A Taco Bell at 345 Main Street
- ◆ Conversion and expansion of Grossman Hall at Colby College
- ◆ Improvements to Purnell Field at 47 Mathews Avenue
- ◆ A 2,000 sq. ft. addition to the Toyota showroom, 15 Airport Rd.
- ◆ A new convenience store with gas pumps to replace existing structures at College Quick Stop, 288 West River Road
- ◆ Expansion of Fireside Restaurant at 99 West River Road
- ◆ A warehouse for Four Stars LLC at 93 Airport Road
- ◆ Expansion of Central Maine Collision Repair at 30 Airport Rd.
- ◆ A backup generator & transformer for Kennebec Water District off South St.
- ◆ Minor revisions to Fieldstone Meadows at Fieldstone Landings

## 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:

- Rezoned to decrease the required building setbacks and allow for the construction of the Taco Bell and the College Quick Stop
- Deleted the road frontage requirement in the Institutional Zone
- Rezoned the former Mt. Merici convent to allow for its conversion to Merici Woods; 28 apartments for targeted-income senior citizens
- Reduced the stacking requirement for drive-through restaurants
- Created a new zone, the Suburban Mixed Use District, to allow for the redevelopment of Seton Unit
- Rezoned 319 Main Street to allow the construction of apartments in an existing barn

## PLANNING BOARD MEMBERS (2015-2016):

Mark Champagne  
Jessica Laliberte

Nick Champagne, Chair  
Paul Lussier

Scott Fortin  
Bruce White

David Geller

Mark Champagne, Nick Champagne, and Bruce White replaced Alicia Barnes, Justin DeMott, and Jackie Dupont in January 2016. Scott Fortin replaced Scott Workman in June 2016.

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93 MAIN ST., 3RD FLOOR

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# CODE ENFORCEMENT

GARTH COLLINS, DIRECTOR

2015 proved to be a slow year for construction, compared to the past few years. This resulted in less permit fees being collected. 2016 looks to be a promising year for new construction, however.

Complaints have increased due to some foreclosures and the failure of owners to comply with City Ordinance.

This office is still understaffed due to budget constraints. Responding to complaints can be very time consuming; therefore patience is appreciated.

I want to thank all the contractors, business people, and citizens that live and work in Waterville for their support, understanding and compliance.

## ONLINE SERVICES

Building, electrical, plumbing, and sign permit applications can be completed online through the Code Enforcement page of the City's web site: [www.waterville-me.gov/codes](http://www.waterville-me.gov/codes).

The City's Property Maintenance Ordinance can also be viewed on our website.

Respectfully submitted,  
Garth Collins

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## The Code Enforcement Office issued the following permits for the year:

Building	176
Electrical	108
Plumbing	56
Sign	34
Complaints	187
Violation Letters	156
Health & Welfare Inspections	37

**Total permit fees for the year: \$56,315**



# CITY ENGINEER

GREG BROWN, DIRECTOR

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It is a very interesting time to be involved in Economic Development in Waterville.

Last year, Colby College unveiled plans to revitalize a number of underutilized building sites in the Downtown. A 3-way partnership with the MDOT, Colby College and the City began a comprehensive transportation study to evaluate future traffic and parking demands, and to evaluate alternate traffic scenarios, including the possibility of two-way traffic on Main Street.

Solving this “puzzle” is a bit like aligning all of the squares on a Rubix Cube; making a change in one area to meet a specific goal invariably changes patterns and operation of a remote location. While the individual goals of each area are well defined, working out the details to mesh the entire system into a seamless model is far more difficult and time consuming.

At the time this report was submitted, it appears that 2-way traffic on Main Street might be possible, but, not all of the details of Front Street and the connecting intersections have been resolved.

Obviously, this project will be a major focus in the next year.

Throughout the course of any year, this office provides a broad range of services to other departments. Public Works, the Airport, Planning & the Planning Board, and any other Department that requires a Professional Engineer’s review or opinion can contact this office for support.

Waterville is poised to achieve economic development growth. Many developers are inquiring about establishing a presence in our community. Providing positive and timely information to these developers is critical to allow them to evaluate their options. Looking just over the horizon, I see challenges and successes that will define Waterville’s future. Based on the increase in development inquiries, the future holds significant promise.

# Emergency Services



# WATERVILLE FIRE & RESCUE

DAVID P. LAFOUNTAIN, FIRE CHIEF

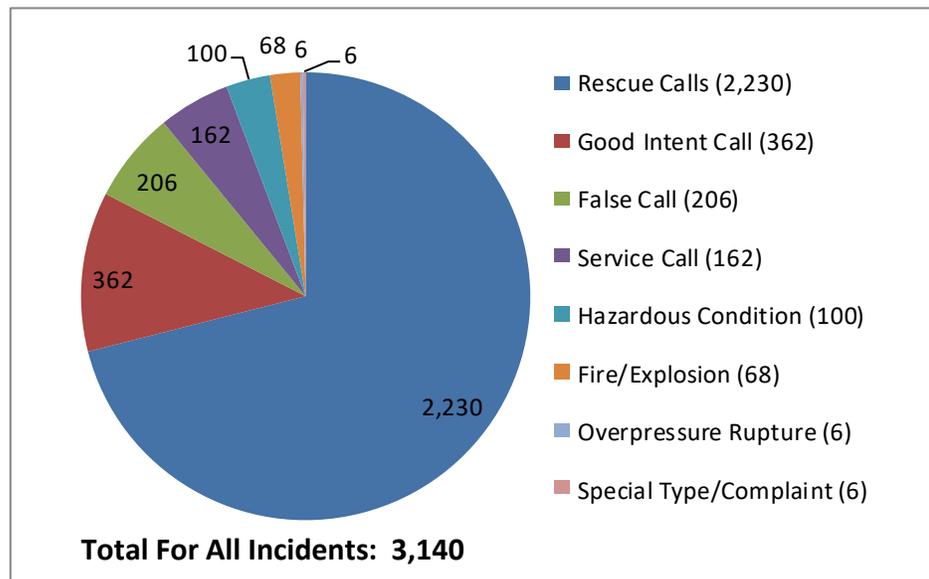


I hereby submit my annual report to our City Manager, members of the City Council, and the citizens of this great City of Waterville, that I proudly serve. There has been no significant change in personnel for the Fire Department this year. The staffing level has remained unchanged, and we have been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

## INCIDENT BREAKDOWN

### FIRE INCIDENTS

Last year, the Waterville Fire Department responded to **3,140 calls for service**. Of these, **68** calls were for fires, **38** of which were building fires. The majority of our calls for service were for Rescue and/or Emergency Medical Service. The Rescue Unit responded to over **2,230** calls.



## FIRE DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL

### ADMINISTRATION



David P.  
LaFountain  
Fire Chief



Debra Lieberman  
Administrative Assistant

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### CAREER MEMBERS



#### A Shift

Captain Shawn Esler  
Lieutenant Eion Pelletier  
Rescue Tech. Daniel Brown  
Firefighter Ryan Cote  
Firefighter Joe Haberny



#### B-Shift

Captain Rodney Alderman  
Lieutenant Mark Hamilton  
Rescue Tech. Glendon Bordas  
Firefighter Allen Nygren  
Firefighter Braxton Campbell



#### C Shift

Captain John Gromek  
Lieutenant Scott Holst  
Rescue Tech. Ryan Johnston  
Firefighter Shawn Stetson  
Firefighter Mike McKay



**CALL FIREFIGHTERS**

Company 1		Company 2	
Captain Michael Folsom	FF Spencer Martin	Captain Drew Corey	Lt. Jed Corey
Lt. Steven Francoeur	FF Clyde Warman	Lt. Troy Lacroix	Lt. Daniel Mayotte
Lt. Perry Richardson	FF Jesse Morkeski	FF Brad Wing	FF Rachel Corey
Lt. Richard Haviland	Chaplain Craig Riportella	FF Brittany Corey	FF Sally Sprowl
FF Michelle Grass	FF Nathan Tracy	FF Chris Flye	FF Mark McMahon
FF Nathan Gromek	FF Eric Higley	FF Michael Brochu	FF Ian Bournival
FF Allan Carrier	FF Christopher Fulcher	FF Luke Hussey	FF William Levesque
FF Brandon Gilley			

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.

David P. LaFountain  
Fire Chief



# WATERVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

JOSEPH MASSEY, CHIEF OF POLICE

*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.*



## PERSONNEL

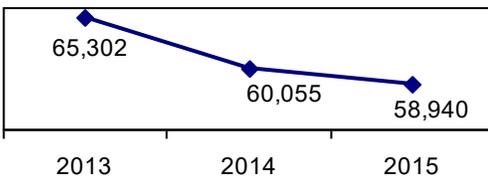
In June 2016, with the resignation of Deputy Chief Rumsey, the following promotions took place: William Bonney, Deputy Chief; Daniel Goss, Detective Sergeant; Jason Longley, Patrol Sergeant; Damon Lefferts, Detective.

## MDEA Personnel

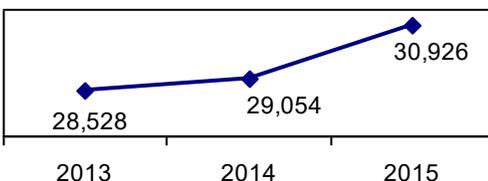
One officer is contracted as a full-time MDEA Agent with a second officer assigned as a per diem Resident Agent.

### Waterville Regional Communications Center (WRCC)

All "calls for service" for the Waterville jurisdiction, **plus** those towns supported by the WRCC (police, fire, rescue, and Delta Ambulance)



Waterville jurisdiction **only** "calls for service" (police, fire, rescue, and Delta Ambulance)



### Administration

Joseph Massey, Chief  
 Charles Rumsey, Deputy Chief (Resigned)  
 Kathleen Kenney-Haley, Executive Assistant

### Records Division

Judith LaPlante, Records Clerk

### Detective Division

Det. Sgt. William Bonney  
 David Caron  
 Duane Cloutier  
 Jason Longley  
 Joshua Woods

### Communications Division

Sgt. Jennifer Weaver  
 Sarah Bailey (Res.)  
 Sarah Batteese  
 Tanaya Day  
 Carolyn Dodge  
 Addie Gilman  
 Ryan Karagiannes  
 Brandy Stanley  
 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  
 Kyle McDonald  
 Luis Rodriguez  
 Tristan Russell  
 Linda Smedberg  
 Cody Vigue



**TRAINING HOSTED BY THE POLICE DEPARTMENT**

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

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 July 2015.

Citizens’ Police Academy. Weekly classes were held from Sept. 9 through Nov. 18, 2015. 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. This class was held in January, 2016.

Reid Interview & Interrogation. Four-day class, including a one-day advanced class, was held in January and April 2016. It is taught by international company John E. Reid & Associates. Instruction included interview techniques and behavior symptom analysis.

Regional Crisis Negotiator Training. Eight hour scenario-based training held in fall 2015 and spring 2016. Waterville Police Department 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 Association – District 4) held at the Waterville Airport August/September 2015 and May/June 2016. 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 Department lecture and instruct on law enforcement topics, as time and budget allows, both at the police station and throughout New England.

**GRANTS AWARDED**

BHS Equipment	\$3,100
BHS Impaired Driving	\$5,296
BHS Distracted Driving	\$3,000
BHS Speed	\$3,000
MMA Safety	\$1,039

Drug Forfeitures. Through the department’s efforts, in FY 2015/2016, the police department has secured over \$21,000 in forfeiture money. This does not include the value for seized vehicles and other items.

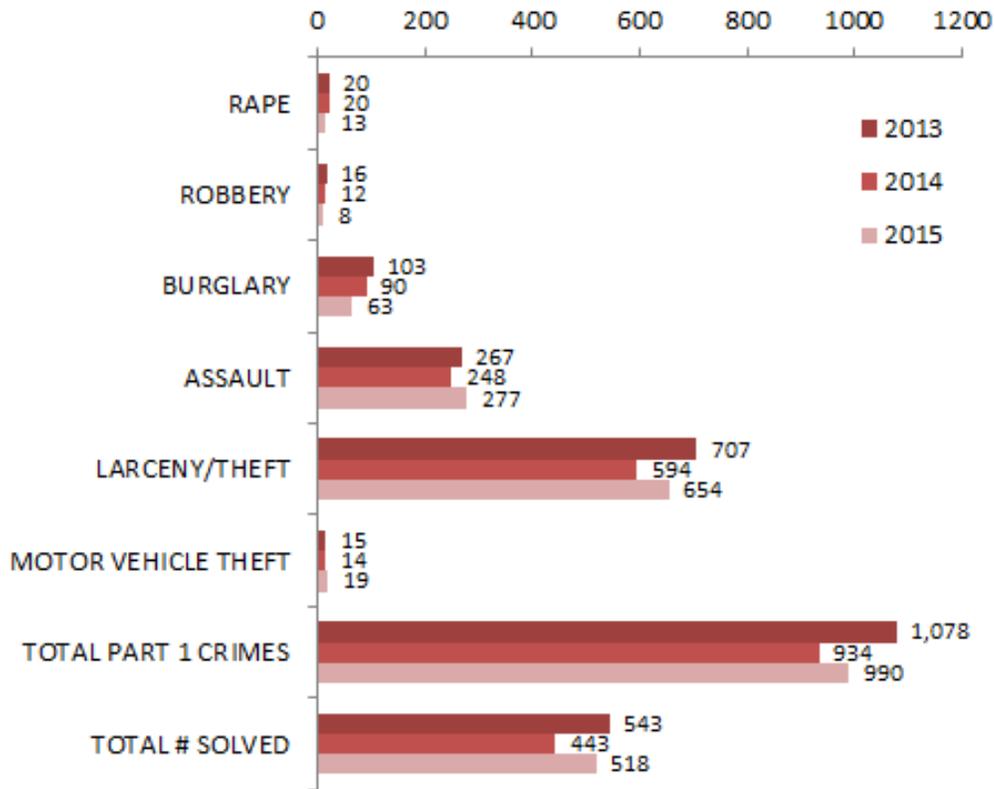
**ON-GOING PROGRAMS THAT CONTINUED INTO F/Y 2015/2016**

Prescription Drug Diversion Program (PDDP). This is a very successful

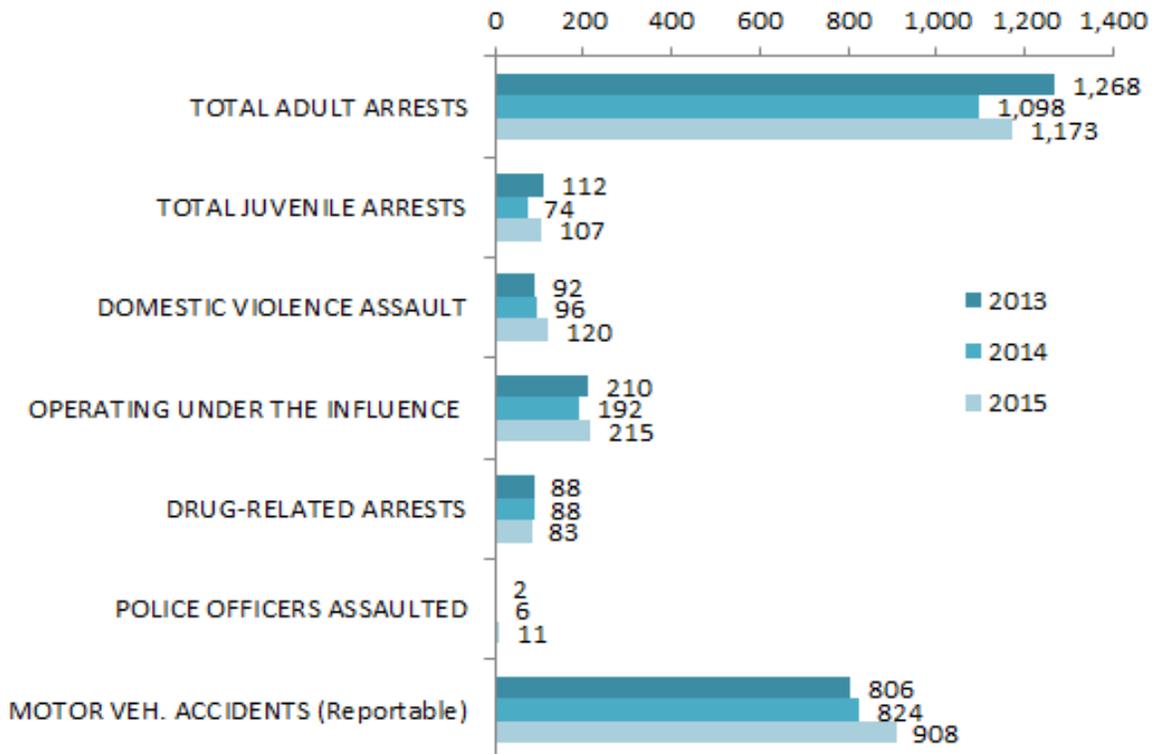
**STATISTICS (BY CALENDAR YEAR)**

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

**PART I CRIMES**



**OTHER CRIMES**





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 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 & 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 department provides victims of domestic violence with self-help books to help them leave 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. To follow are some of the activities our men and women have taken part in over the last fiscal year:

Tip-A-Cop: Waterville officers were teamed with Applebee's staff to serve customers in September, 2016, and raised over \$800 for the Special Olympics.

Retiree Luncheon. Waterville Police retirees and current personnel gathered at the PD in October 2015 for a luncheon that included a lot of reminiscing. There was a Laser Shot Firearms Training System presentation at the end and retirees were encouraged to take part.

Golf Classic Charity Game. The Police Department hosted a charity golf classic at the Waterville Country Club on October 12, 2015. With 16 teams and very generous sponsors and donators, we were able to award an \$8,500 check to the High Hopes Clubhouse.

National Child Safety Council Program. Through the generous donations from Waterville businesses, the police department was able to hand out safety-related items to

children in all of the City's schools.

Marksmanship Competition. Two teams from the police department competed in the Annual Patrol Combat Marksmanship Competition on October 6 & 7, 2015, in Portland. Officers were tested on patrol tactics, marksmanship, mental & physical strength and teamwork as well as their ability to use their weapons, including a duty handgun and a patrol rifle.

MDI Marathon. Waterville Police Department competed as a public safety relay team at the 26.2 mile MDI Marathon on Mount Desert Island on October 18, 2015, to assist local charitable organizations.

Battle of the Badges. The police department participated in the 8<sup>th</sup> Annual Battle of the Badges (Police vs. Fire) basketball game at the Alford Youth Center on March 7, 2016, 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 24, 2016. The race is a fundraiser and awareness-raiser for the Sexual Assault Crisis and Support Center.

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# EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION: HUMAN RESOURCES (H.R.)

BOBBIE-JO GREEN, DIRECTOR

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 110 full-time employees and 140± part-time and seasonal employees.

## RECRUITMENT & HIRING

During the 2015-16 fiscal year, the City hired five (5) full-time employees to fill vacant positions. H.R., along with the respective department heads, reviewed 105 applications for the five (5) positions. Each year the City focuses on finding new avenues for recruitment. Currently we advertise positions in local newspapers, online, and on the City's Facebook page.

## 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.

The City's workplace injuries are shown in the table below.

## LABOR RELATIONS

The City currently has five (5) separate union contracts to maintain. This covers administrative employees, fire, police, and parks and recreation/public works. During the 2015-16 fiscal year, the City had negotiations with the Fire Department.

Fiscal Year	FYI Claims (no medical or lost time)	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
2015 - 2016	22	15	9	46



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[HR@WATERVILLE-ME.GOV](mailto:HR@WATERVILLE-ME.GOV)

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[WWW.WATERVILLE-ME.GOV/HUMANRESOURCES](http://WWW.WATERVILLE-ME.GOV/HUMANRESOURCES)



# CITY EMPLOYEES

## NEW FACES

## RESIGNATION



**Braxton Campbell** began his career with the Waterville Fire Department as a Career Firefighter on August 17, 2015.



**Joseph Haberny** began his career with the Waterville Fire Department as a Career Firefighter on September 28, 2015.



After 21 years of service, Waterville Police Department's **Deputy Chief Charles Rumsey** resigned on June 3, 2016, to take the position of Police Chief for the town of Cumberland, Maine.

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## RETIREMENT



Captain Jeffrey L. Brazier retired from the Waterville Fire Department on July 5, 2015, after 25 years of dedicated service. He was hired in September of 1989, was promoted to the rank of Rescue Technician in 1991, and then to the rank of Fire Captain in 2003. Brazier was presented with a Medal of Valor in 1996, after commanding crews and attempting resuscitation efforts during a triple homicide, and again in 2003 when he pulled a trapped occupant from a burning home. Brazier went on to begin a new career working for SAPPI Fine Paper, as a Plant Protection Officer.

# CITY EMPLOYEES: PROMOTIONS

Waterville Fire **Captain Shawn J. Esler** was promoted from the position of Lieutenant to Captain in July, 2016. He began his career with the Waterville Fire Department in May of 2008 and was promoted to Lieutenant in 2011. Captain Esler is an Advanced EMT, Firefighter II, Fire Inspector I, Fire Instructor II, Fire Officer IV, and a Maine Chief Fire Officer II. Shawn is also a Deputy Fire Chief for the Albion Fire Department and a Reserve Police Officer for the Winslow Police Department.



Waterville Fire **Lieutenant Mark Hamilton** was promoted from the position of Rescue Technician to Lieutenant in July, 2016. He began his career with the Waterville Fire Department in November 2003 and was promoted to Rescue Technician in 2011. Lt. Hamilton is an EMT, Firefighter II, Fire Inspector I, Fire Officer II, and Fire Instructor II, and is has completed extensive training in technical rescue. Mark is a long-standing member of the Central Maine Fire Attack School and also held the position of Fire Chief at the Albion Fire Department for several years.



Firefighter **Daniel Brown** was promoted to the position of **Rescue Technician** in February, 2016. Dan is the third generation of Waterville firefighters in his family. Hired in August, 2012, he is the son of retired Rescue Technician, Tony Brown, and grandson of Waterville Fire Chief Fred Brown. Dan is also a volunteer for the Oakland Fire Dept.



Firefighter **Glen Bordas** was promoted to the position of **Rescue Technician** in February, 2016. Glen began his career with the WFD in January, 2014. He was one of two firefighters recognized in 2015, by Mayor Isgro and the City Council for their life-saving actions. He is also a per diem firefighter for the Topsham Fire Dept.



Firefighter **Ryan Johnston** was promoted to the position of **Rescue Technician** in February, 2016. Ryan was hired by Waterville Fire in July, 2014. He came to Waterville from the City of Bangor, where he was a Career Firefighter for 15 years. He also serves as a lieutenant with the Oakland Fire Dept.



Two (2) members of Waterville Fire's call force, **Perry Richardson and Richard Haviland**, were promoted to Engine 1 Call Lieutenants in early 2016. They received red officer helmets at the Waterville Fire Awards Banquet, which is held in April of each year.

# CITY EMPLOYEES: PROMOTIONS



**Sarah Cross** was promoted to the position of Deputy City Clerk, and began her new duties on May 13, 2016. Sarah was hired with the City of Waterville in November, 2014 as a Finance Clerk, after working as an Assistant Customer Service Manager with Hannaford. She lives in Winslow with her husband, Brycent, in the home they recently purchased. An avid car enthusiast, Sarah enjoys spending time with her friends & mountain biking.



**Deputy Chief William Bonney** was promoted from the position of Detective Sergeant on June 6, 2016. He began his duties with the department in 1998 and held every rank up to Deputy Chief. In his early days, he had the opportunity to work, not only as a patrol officer, but as the dedicated South End Officer. He went on to serve on the drug task force and supervise the communications center and, later, the patrol divisions. Deputy Chief Bonney is well known in the community and has received numerous accolades and recognitions during his tenure with the City of Waterville.



**Daniel Goss**, of the Waterville Police Department, was promoted to **Detective Sergeant** as of June 20, 2016. Detective Sergeant Goss began his career with the City in 1994.



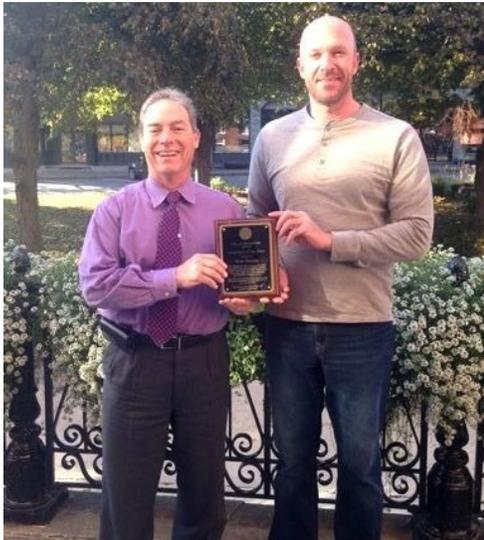
**Jason Longley**, of the Waterville Police Department, was promoted to **Sergeant** as of June 20, 2016. Sergeant Longley was hired in 2011.



**Damon Lefferts**, of the Waterville Police Department, was promoted to **Detective** as of June 20, 2016. Detective Lefferts began his duties with the City in 2013.

# CITY EMPLOYEES: RECOGNITION

Awards presented at the 23<sup>rd</sup> annual Employee Recognition Dinner held on October 23, 2015:



## EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR: Matt Skehan Director of Parks and Recreation

Matt received multiple nominations from his peers for this award. He graciously accepted it on behalf of his department, citing that it takes a team to make the department function so well.

*"Matt Skehan always puts a positive spin on projects and is always willing to work as part of a team. It has been a pleasure to see the many positive changes to the city as a result of Matt's hard work through the years..."*  
— Nomination excerpt

*"Matt approaches his work with a positive attitude and sense of humor. He understands that clean, attractive and useful parks and recreation areas are key in attracting and keeping, residents, visitors and businesses in our City. Under his leadership, Waterville's parks, trails and green spaces have flourished..."*  
— Nomination excerpt

**Sarah Batteese**, a Dispatcher with Waterville Communications Center, was awarded the **Above & Beyond Award** for continuing "to go above and beyond the call of duty... She strives to make the work environment better for all and is a pleasure to work with."

**Kathleen Kenney-Haley**, Executive Assistant to the Chief of Police, was awarded the **Optimist Award** for being "the glue that holds the department together..." and "always being upbeat and positive at work..."

The **W.P.D. Patrol Officers Division** received the **Community Award**, being cited for doing "an amazing job of handling a high volume of calls that could put them in dangerous, emotionally charged situations...and still managing to give back to the community..."



At the July 21, 2015, City Council Meeting, **Firefighters Glen Bordas and Ryan Cote** received Mayoral Recognition for their quick response and life saving actions to effectively bring a man back to life who had no pulse and was not breathing. Just three (3) days after the incident, that man, Sean Gillis, surprised those two firefighters by walking into the Waterville Fire Department to thank them.



At the September 1, 2015, City Council Meeting, Mayor Nick Isgro recognized six Waterville police officers: **Detective Sergeant William Bonney, Detective David Caron, Detective Duane Cloutier, Sergeant Daniel Goss, Officer Scott Dumas and Officer Codey Fabian**, for the successful arrest of a significant drug dealer and seizure of over \$44,000 worth of drugs after a month long investigation.



At the March 1, 2016, City Council Meeting, **Det. Sgt. William Bonney**, was recognized by the Mayor for his recent award of **Officer of the Year** during the 17<sup>th</sup> Annual Maine Assoc. of Police Banquet. Also present were State Representatives Tom Longstaff and Henry Beck with Senator Scott Cyrway, who presented Bonney with a Legislative Sentiment.

# CITY EMPLOYEES: RECOGNITION

Awards presented at the Waterville Fire Department's Annual Awards Banquet on Saturday, April 23<sup>rd</sup>, 2016:



## CALL FIREFIGHTER OF THE YEAR: Mike Brochu

Mike started as a Call Firefighter with the City of Waterville in April, 2015, and immediately showed a great deal of commitment to the Dept. He had worked for the Albion Fire Department as a Jr. Firefighter from the young age of 16 and continued until he relocated from Benton to Waterville in 2006. He is currently employed full-time at Huhtamaki as a Millwright. Mike and his wife, Allison, have a 5 year old son named Austin.



## CAREER FIREFIGHTER OF THE YEAR:

### Rescue Technician Dan Brown

Rescue Tech Brown is a 3<sup>rd</sup> generation firefighter with the City of Waterville. His grandfather was also the first full-time WFD Fire Chief. He began his career with the City in August, 2012, and was promoted to Rescue Technician in February, 2016. Dan had been a member of the Department's call force prior to being hired as a career firefighter. Dan and his wife, Amanda, have a daughter named Molly.

### FIRE OFFICER OF THE YEAR: Captain Shawn Esler

Captain Esler is the Department's EMS Director and has done an excellent job with EMS management and in developing the Rescue Technician assessment promotion center. It was noted during the award presentation that he is the youngest Captain in Waterville Fire's 207 year history. In addition to hunting & fishing, he enjoys running a small cattle farm. Shawn and his wife, Amanda, met while both working for the City.

## RIBBON AWARDS



A **Unit Citation Ribbon** for outstanding performance of a unit or group was awarded to **Brittany Corey, Mike McKay, Shawn Stetson, Dan Brown and Drew Corey**. This award was for their commendable efforts and professionalism during the serious hayride accident on Christmas, 2015.

**Fire Officer III & IV Ribbon:** A ribbon awarded for achieving certification in the highest level of supervisory management in career firefighting; that of Fire Chief or Chief Officer. Chief LaFountain mentioned that the Fire Officer III and IV program held at WFD last year was the first time this intensive training was ever held in Maine. As such, firefighters came from far and wide to attend. Waterville Fire's graduates included: **Captain John Gromek, Captain Shawn Esler, Lieutenant Eion Pelletier, and Rescue Technician Ryan Johnston**.

**Instructor I & II Ribbon – Ryan Johnston** was awarded this ribbon for achieving certification in a State of Maine Instructors course.

# CITY EMPLOYEES: RECOGNITION

At the 2016 Maine New England Numbering Association Conference held in April 2016, several of the Waterville's public safety dispatchers were honored.

**Sarah Batteese** received the Silent Hero Award, an award given to a dispatcher who goes above and beyond their call of duty and sets a high level of service.

Dispatchers **Joel Waye** and **Tanaya Day** received the **Critical Incident of the Year Award** for their work during the stand-off in the police department's parking lot on December 7, 2015.



Sarah Batteese

Joel Waye

Tanaya Day



In March, 2016, **Officer Kyle McDonald** completed **Drug Recognition Expert** training and evaluation. He is now a certified DRE and will be assisting not only Waterville but surrounding towns, if called in. Maine Bureau of Highway Safety, in an attempt to make these services more widespread, is reimbursing off-duty call out time for this service.



During the 2015 Maine Municipal Association (MMA) Convention, the City of Waterville received a "**Superior Award**" for the City's 2014 Annual Report. The Annual Report is a project of the City Clerk, **Patti Dubois**, with design and layout by **Amanda Esler** in the Office of Administration. Patti and Amanda graciously accepted the award and plan to submit the current report in next year's competition.



STAFF:

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

# FINANCE

## CHUCK CALKINS, DIRECTOR

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

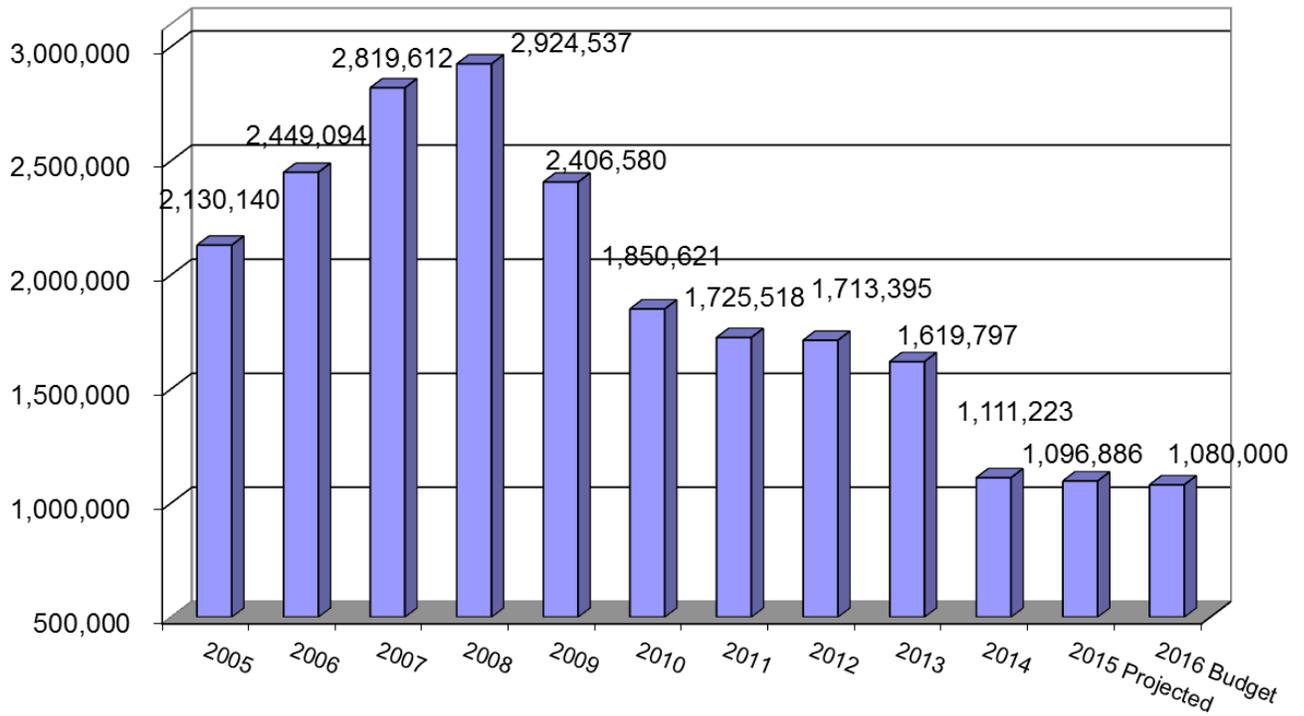
over \$40, which covers the cost of processing fees from a 3<sup>rd</sup> party.

During 2015, the Finance Department processed 3,160 accounts payable checks, 360 wire transfers, 198 ACH transactions, 87 1099s, 1,560 paychecks and 5,344 direct deposit paychecks and 236 W-2's. It also mailed 6,024 tax bills and processed 19,690 property tax payments. There were 9,886 vehicles registered, 717 boat, ATV and snowmobile registrations, 511 hunting & fishing licenses and 1,435 dog licenses sold.

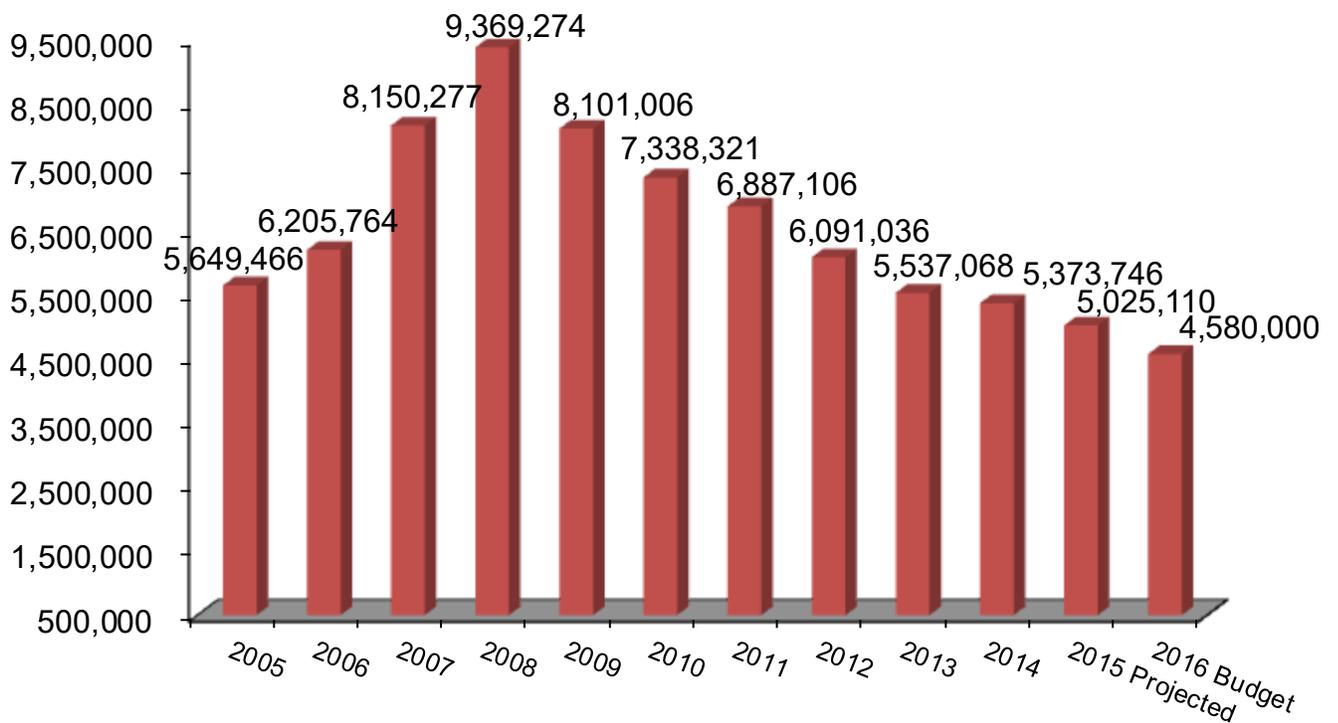
The entire post-audit report from FY 2014-2015 is on file in the Finance Director's office and is available for public review during regular business hours. It is also available on our web site at: [www.waterville-me.gov/finance/audits-budgets](http://www.waterville-me.gov/finance/audits-budgets). The audit was performed by:

Nicholson, Michaud & Associates  
76 Silver Street  
Waterville, ME 04901

### State Revenue Sharing



### Undesignated Fund Balance



## Balance Sheet - Governmental Funds

### June 30, 2015

	General	Capital Projects	Other Governmental Funds	Total
<b>ASSETS</b>				
Cash	\$ 3,002,189		\$ 280,259	\$ 3,282,448
Investments	9,258,952		2,157,521	11,416,473
Receivables:				
Taxes receivable	1,205,839			1,205,839
Tax liens	319,751			319,751
Other receivables	32,921	\$1,781,149	9,332	1,823,402
Intergovernmental	24,131	4,026	402,301	430,458
Interfund loans receivable	305,078	3,855,575	1,267,859	5,428,512
Inventory	103,579		48,063	151,642
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$14,252,440</b>	<b>\$5,640,750</b>	<b>\$ 4,165,335</b>	<b>\$24,058,525</b>
<b>LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES</b>				
<b>Liabilities</b>				
Accounts payable	\$ 220,566	\$2,031,519	\$ 752,138	\$ 3,004,223
Accrued wages and benefits payable	1,320,726		2,624	1,323,350
Accrued compensated absences	222,096		1,887	223,983
Unearned revenue	315,941	4,946	95,110	415,997
Deposits	639,240			639,240
Taxes received in advance	15,847			15,847
Due to agency fund	112,738			112,738
Interfund loans payable	4,793,468	491,431	143,613	5,428,512
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>7,640,622</b>	<b>2,527,896</b>	<b>995,372</b>	<b>11,163,890</b>
<b>DEFERRED INFLOW OF RESOURCES</b>				
Unavailable revenue - property taxes	700,543			700,543
<b>Fund Balances (Deficits):</b>				
Nonspendable for inventory	103,579		48,063	151,642
Nonspendable for trusts			1,310,897	1,310,897
Restricted for trusts			1,072,009	1,072,009
Restricted for special revenue funds			802,402	802,402
Restricted for capital projects		2,872,833		2,872,833
General Fund - assigned for subsequent year budget	904,000			904,000
General Fund - unassigned	4,401,342			4,401,342
General Fund - assigned for subsequent year school budget	250,000			250,000
General Fund - restricted for education	252,354			252,354
Special Revenues - unassigned			(63,408)	(63,408)
Capital Projects - committed		753,263		753,263
Capital Projects - unassigned				(513,242)
<b>Total Fund Balances</b>	<b>5,911,275</b>	<b>3,112,854</b>	<b>3,169,963</b>	<b>12,194,092</b>
<b>Total Liabilities, Deferred Inflows of Resources, and Fund Balances</b>	<b>\$14,252,440</b>	<b>\$5,640,750</b>	<b>\$ 4,165,335</b>	
<b>Reconciliation of Fund Balances to Net Position:</b>				
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.				44,675,156
Other long-term assets are not available to pay for current period expenditures and, therefore, are deferred in the funds.				700,543
Long-term liabilities that are not due and payable in the current period and, therefore, are not reported in the funds.				
Accrued compensated absences				(245,335)
Accrued interest				(201,136)
Landfill closure liability				(96,352)
Capital leases payable				(99,361)
Other post employment benefits liability				(470,917)
Net pension liability, including related deferred outflows and inflows of resources				(1,838,452)
Bonds payable				(25,880,508)
<b>Net Position of Governmental Activities</b>				<b>\$28,737,730</b>

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

**Year Ended June 30, 2015**

	Budget		Actual	Variance With Final Budget Positive (Negative)
	Original	Final		Actual
<b>Revenues</b>				
		\$		
Taxes	\$ 18,739,455	18,739,455	\$ 18,954,918	\$ 215,463
Licenses and permits	185,700	185,700	82,155	(103,545)
Intergovernmental	13,434,779	13,434,779	13,464,523	29,744
Tuition and other charges for services - Education	1,695,893	1,695,893	1,858,767	162,874
Charges for services - City	1,138,380	1,243,380	1,217,375	(26,005)
Fees and fines	5,700	5,700	10,799	5,099
Unclassified	368,750	368,750	417,809	49,059
Investment earnings	20,000	20,000	58,640	38,640
Transfers in	420,745	393,665	444,937	51,272
<b>Total Revenues</b>	<b>36,009,402</b>	<b>36,087,322</b>	<b>36,509,923</b>	<b>422,601</b>
<b>Expenditures</b>				
Mayor	22,835	22,835	22,243	592
Administration	1,467,430	1,452,680	1,467,022	(14,342)
Assessor	165,025	165,025	151,869	13,156
Information services	404,655	404,655	393,016	11,639
Finance department	363,450	363,450	358,290	5,160
City clerk	190,415	190,415	194,342	(3,927)
Planning department	89,550	89,550	62,303	27,247
Economic development	270,165	270,165	267,881	2,284
Public works	3,880,595	3,880,595	3,809,820	70,775
Parks, culture and recreation	471,910	549,830	525,050	24,780
Police	2,963,605	2,963,605	2,908,964	54,641
Communication center	543,490	543,490	530,976	12,514
Fire	2,001,965	2,016,715	1,952,214	64,501
Code enforcement	83,160	83,160	77,431	5,729
Health and welfare	323,150	323,150	261,341	61,809
Education	20,721,208	20,721,208	20,710,439	10,769
County tax	797,000	797,000	795,323	1,677
Unclassified	51,100	51,100	38,323	12,777
Debt service (excluding education portion)	1,621,585	1,621,585	1,568,691	52,894
Transfers out	1,325,745	1,325,745	1,378,546	(52,801)
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>37,758,038</b>	<b>37,835,958</b>	<b>37,474,085</b>	<b>361,873</b>
<b>Deficiency of Revenues Over Expenditures</b>	(1,748,636)	(1,748,636)	(964,162)	<b>\$ 784,475</b>
<b>Beginning Fund Balance Utilized</b>	<b>1,748,636</b>	<b>1,748,636</b>		
<b>Fund Balance, Beginning of Year</b>			<b>6,875,436</b>	
<b>Fund Balance, End of Year</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ 5,911,275</b>	

# Delinquent Taxes

Bill Name	Unpaid Amount	Bill Name	Unpaid Amount	Bill Name	Unpaid Amount
<b>TAX YEAR 2016</b>					
3 GUYS PROPERTIES LLC	\$601.29	CAREY VIOLA M	\$1,276.30	G&D AUTO REPAIR	\$139.00
3 GUYS PROPERTIES LLC	\$20.49	CARMICHAEL MYRTLE E	\$1,632.14	GALEA ROSE	\$1,076.90
90S NAILS & SPA	\$86.18	CARON JASON P	\$1,167.88	GALVIN MICHAEL	\$530.98
ADAMS TIM	\$180.70	CARON NICHOLAS & MELISSA	\$896.78	GERRIE PATRICIA ANN GUINAND	\$1,320.57
AJMA INC	\$14.57	CARON NICHOLAS & MELISSA	\$1,063.34	GIFFORD REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST	\$1,687.46
AJMA INC	\$13.56	CARON NICHOLAS W	\$740.60	GILBERT EDWARD T & SANDRA	\$1,818.40
AJMA INC	\$20.23	CHAMBERLAIN DENNIS	\$94.52	GILBERT PAUL J	\$650.80
ALBAS AUTO SERVICE INC	\$728.36	CHARETTE OLIN C	\$669.98	GLIDDEN TANYA D	\$1,448.38
ANDERSON MAUREEN A	\$9.50	CHARRIER TYLER J	\$1,028.60	GM POLLACK & SONS	\$1,826.46
ANDERSON RICHARD	\$387.91	CHILDS GORDON D	\$2,123.92	GOUDREAU'S RETIREMENT INN	\$216.59
ANDONOV TIHOMIR & LILIANA	\$2,641.28	CHOICE INVESTMENTS	\$35.02	GOULETTE GREGORY J & KELLY S	\$2,057.20
ARBO LYNNETTE R	\$1,443.10	CHRISTMAN EDWIN ROY	\$710.05	GREENE BRENDA	\$470.10
ARBOR TECHNOLOGIES	\$33.36	CLOUD WAVE TECHNOLOGIES	\$13.90	GRENIER PATRICIA A	\$1,098.38
ARISTO HAIR DESIGN	\$63.94	COASTAL MED TECH INC	\$1,478.96	H&R BLOCK INC	\$27.80
ATLANTIC CORPORATION	\$17.37	COLLINS BETH A	\$279.17	HAIR WORKS THE	\$19.66
ATV SALES BY ALAN & JACOB	\$34.81	COMMON ST ARTS	\$11.12	HALLEE NAPOLEON & LORRAINE	\$116.76
AUCOIN WILFRED F & JOAN M	\$1,059.74	COMPARETTI CUSTOM SOUNDS	\$13.90	HAND BRADLEY S	\$416.43
AVMAR LLC	\$1,512.32	COMPARETTI ROGER FRANCIS	\$611.88	HARRINGTON HOWARD J	\$1,245.72
BABES SHOE REPAIR	\$330.82	COOK KEITH DR	\$8.42	HARTIGAN LEAH RM	\$1,606.84
BAKER DAVID J	\$1,303.82	COOLEY APRIL	\$503.46	HATHAWAY HOLDINGS II LLC	\$380.86
BARD DANIEL R & HELEN E	\$2,941.52	COREY DARWOOD & MARY E	\$836.67	HATHAWAY HOLDINGS II LLC	\$2,718.84
BARDAGLIO GEORGE	\$1,109.22	CORMIER MELISSA	\$672.51	HATHAWAY HOLDINGS LLC	\$8,011.96
BARRELS COMMUNITY MARKET	\$27.80	CORMIER PROPERTIES LLC	\$241.16	HATHAWAY HOLDINGS LLC	\$4,865.00
BARTON FINANCIAL ASSOC	\$27.80	CORSON TAMMY	\$1,568.20	HEBERT LEE M & DEBRA M	\$1,426.42
BAYLEY ELIZABETH A & TODD S	\$2,794.18	COSGROVE AGENCY	\$144.56	HEWS TODD M & WENDI	\$2,382.46
BEAUDOIN DANY MARIE	\$1,151.20	CRAIG CHARLES	\$1,448.38	HOLY CANNOLI	\$369.74
BEAULIEU KATHY A	\$3,091.09	CRANFORD LISA D	\$1,807.28	HOMER ROBERT U & ESTHER	\$1,364.98
BELLA VITA SALON & DAY SPA	\$56.98	CRAWFORD LISA	\$1,570.98	HUFF RODNEY E SR	\$864.86
BENISSAN JORDAN M	\$864.86	CRESS WANDA	\$1,242.94	HUTCHISON JULIE A	\$1,257.15
BENT GEORGE C & SUSAN M	\$776.16	CYR JEFFREY & ANGEL	\$13.90	IKE CORPORATION	\$3,310.98
BERNADINI CLARENCE E & CAROLE	\$373.06	CYR JOHN	\$1,443.10	JABAR GEORGE M II	\$3,658.48
BERNIER MARY	\$1,573.76	DANFORTH SHEREE M	\$1,236.99	JENKINS JOHN MARK	\$3,519.35
BICKFORD CLARENCE E JR	\$1,762.52	DARRELLS PIZZA	\$194.60	JIANG LAING	\$2,146.16
BICKFORD RONALD K	\$1,078.64	DEAN TRUC H & REGINALD	\$2,021.06	JIANG TONG YONG & TINA MEI	\$1,276.02
BICKFORD RONALD K	\$355.84	DENIS FAMILY TRUST MARSHA F TRUSTEE	\$1,720.96	JIN YUAN	\$104.25
BLACK BEAR AVIATION	\$69.50	DENIS STEPHEN A	\$2,657.96	JNL PROPERTIES EAST LLC	\$25.26
BLACK FAMILY REVOC TRUST	\$4,537.24	DEVOGT CRYSTAL L	\$1,476.46	JNL PROPERTIES EAST LLC	\$24.70
BLACK FRED G PROPERTIES LLC	\$2,218.44	DIGITAL IMAGE WORKS	\$139.00	JNL PROPERTIES EAST LLC	\$24.70
BLUE MARBLE HOMES LLC	\$1,642.98	DIXON STACY	\$364.46	JNL PROPERTIES EAST LLC	\$24.70
BLUE WAVE STUDIO	\$5.56	DONOVAN JESSE L	\$2,338.26	JNL PROPERTIES EAST LLC	\$13.27

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BOBIN RESTAURANT	\$636.62	DORR JENNIFER	\$914.90	JNL PROPERTIES EAST LLC	\$13.27
BOHNER KATHRYN A	\$1,781.98	DOSTIE BEN D & RENEE L	\$1,412.24	JNL PROPERTIES EAST LLC	\$13.27
BOLDUC ANNA J	\$1,690.24	DOUGLAS MARK R & ISABEL	\$9,883.18	JONES ADAM	\$12.04
BOLDUC JOAN M	\$1,348.58	DOYON JOSEPH	\$1,217.64	JUST ABOUT THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE	\$11.12
BOLDUC MARIE CELESTE	\$203.35	DRAPER G WHITNEY III	\$5,157.18	JVR PROPERTIES LLC	\$3,614.00
BOLDUC PETER G	\$2,168.68	DULAC PAULA J	\$2,382.46	KARTER JEFFREY F	\$352.36
BOUCHARD KAREN M	\$181.33	DUPEE DUSTIN	\$55.60	KARTER JEFFREY F	\$286.34
BOUCHER KIRK	\$1,117.56	ELI FITZGERALD PHOTOGRAPHY	\$69.50	KARTER JEFFREY F	\$1,388.95
BOUDREAU MARK R	\$1,089.76	EMERY PAMELA A	\$2,132.26	KENNEBEC MEDICAL CONSULTANTS	\$624.11
BOUDREAU RICHARD A & MARK R	\$1,248.50	EMF INC	\$7,155.72	KENNEBEC VALLEY NEW LIFE CTR	\$214.13
BOURQUE JUDITH	\$311.64	ENTERPRISE RENT A CAR	\$747.34	KEYBANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION	\$94.52
BRAGDON PETER	\$3,163.64	ESCAJADILLO VICTOR Z	\$83.40	KIERSTEAD MARK S	\$2,312.96
BRAGD KRISTIE	\$2,378.20	ESTES SHANNON P & DENISE M	\$293.55	KING STREET APARTMENTS LLC	\$1,764.76
BRETON ROBERT J	\$1,356.92	EZHAYA JOSEPH B & CAROL J	\$1,102.77	KING STREET APARTMENTS LLC	\$16.68
BROWN CHARLES	\$686.66	FAIRBURN EILEEN B TRUSTEE	\$631.06	KLOA LLC	\$922.96
BROWN EDDY L	\$680.25	FAIRWIND PROPERTIES LLC	\$1,974.18	KRIKORIAN STEPHEN	\$1,506.76
BROWN JAMES	\$4,156.10	FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CENTER	\$5,042.92	KV CROSSFIT	\$208.50
BROWN JAMES J & SARA L	\$147.34	FED NAT MORTGAGE ASSO	\$595.61	LA BELLE BRIDAL BOUTIQUE	\$27.80
BROWN JEAN L	\$1,220.70	FERRIS JOSEPH E	\$5,382.36	LABBE JASON G & CHILDS GORDON	\$1,876.50
BROWN THEODORE H & JEAN	\$3,611.50	FINNEMORE MICHAEL	\$367.24	LABBE JASON G & CHILDS GORDON	\$992.46
BUEN APETITO INC	\$178.16	FISHER MERLE	\$280.78	LAKESIDE PORTFOLIO MNGT LLC	\$189.04
BUREAU H LEE & JULIE L	\$1,792.34	FISHER MERLE	\$144.56	LALIBERTY SHERRY L	\$11.97
BUREAU H LEE & JULIE L	\$80.62	FISHER MERLE	\$141.78	LANDRY RUSSELL R JR & LISA M	\$450.36
BUREAU LEE & JULIE	\$1,334.40	FISHER MERLE	\$161.52	LANGUET PAUL L & CAROLE A	\$564.34
BUREAU LEE & JULIE	\$11.12	FISHER MERLE	\$397.54	LANPHIER GALEN & BELINDA	\$636.51
BURNS RICHARD C	\$1,398.04	FISHER MERLE	\$341.94	LARSEN MARK A & LEE ANNE	\$2,482.54
BURRILL CHRISTOPHER J & LINDSEY A	\$775.62	FISHER MERLE	\$211.28	LAST UNICORN THE	\$194.60
BURRILL CHRISTOPHER J & LINDSEY A	\$917.40	FISHER MERLE	\$205.72	LAVENDER DESIGNS	\$44.48
BURRILL CHRISTOPHER J & LINDSEY A	\$770.06	FISHER MERLE	\$136.22	LEMIEUX WILFRED	\$739.76
BURRILL CHRISTOPHER J & LINDSEY A	\$1,175.94	FISHER MERLE	\$500.40	LETOURNEAU ALFRED J & LORRAINE A	\$1,467.84
BURRILL CHRISTOPHER J & LINDSEY A	\$2,299.06	FLAHERTY WILLIAM H III & MARIAN	\$1,060.06	LEWIS JAMES	\$708.72
BURRILL CHRISTOPHER J & LINDSEY A	\$1,829.24	FLEURENT JEREMY	\$3,361.02	LEWIS JAMES & SHIRLENE	\$756.20
BURRILL LINDSEY & CHRISTOPHER	\$13.90	FLIBBERT GAIL	\$200.16	LINDLOF KENNETH G	\$1,318.00
BURRILL LINDSEY A	\$1,845.92	FLORES ROBERT & CYNTHIA	\$169.86	LOGAN BETTE JO	\$311.64
BURRILL LINDSEY A & CHRISTOPHER	\$4,486.92	FLOS FLOWER CART	\$111.20	LOVENDAHL ANDERS & CATHERINE	\$668.66
BURROWS TERRI L	\$1,668.42	FORTIN ELIZABETH A	\$235.57	LOWELL JANE E	\$491.43
BUSHEY JASON & LAURIE	\$36.42	FORTIN ELIZABETH A	\$344.72	LQKKN4PROPERTIES INC	\$700.56
BUSQUE ANDRE & BEVERLY A	\$1,273.13	FORTIN ELIZABETH A BOLSTEAD	\$5,048.76	LQKKN4PROPERTIES INC	\$889.60
CABANA JENNIFER L	\$2,524.52	FOURNIER FRANCIS J & PATSY S	\$1,179.00	LQKKN4PROPERTIES INC	\$1,328.84
CARDENAS MICHAELA	\$1,932.38	FROST TIMOTHY	\$222.68	LQKKN4PROPERTIES INC	\$1,943.22
LUCZAJ JOSEPH	\$1,109.22	POOLER ROY A & PEGGY C	\$1,204.02	TROMBLEY MICHAEL B	\$1,159.54
LUDDEN BRANDON L	\$73.80	POTTLE STEVEN	\$669.98	TURMELLE ARTHUR	\$2,318.52
LUTZ WAYNE R	\$1,540.12	POULIN JUSTIN	\$66.86	TWICE NEW	\$22.24
MAGAW PATRICK & PAULINE	\$683.88	POULIN MARGARET A	\$331.10	TWO CITIES LLC	\$2,388.02
MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD	\$438.32	POULIN MELISSA M	\$1,209.30	TWO CITIES LLC	\$2,589.08
MAINE MADE & MORE	\$205.72	PROVENCHER LINDA	\$1,632.14	UNDERWOOD PROPERTY MGMTLLC	\$10,502.84
MAINE SPECIALTY PHARMACY LLC	\$29.34	PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE	\$13.90	UNDERWOOD PROPERTY MGMT LLC	\$61.16
MAINE STATE LANDSCAPING CO	\$139.00	PRUZANSKY HOWARD LCPC	\$8.49	US BANK NA	\$1,088.36
MAIRS WENDA ESTATE OF	\$1,904.30	PSYCHIC READER	\$13.90	VAN DEN BOSSCHE HYPNOTHERAPY	\$13.90
MANNISTO JOSEPH L	\$619.94	PUSHARD JEFFREY A & HEIDI M	\$1,887.62	VB VAPORS & TABACCO LLC	\$22.24
MARCEAU SARAH A	\$287.80	QUIRION JOSEPH DONALD	\$1,946.56	VERVILLE PAUL	\$1,225.98
MARSHALL KAREN J	\$1,217.64	QUIRION WAYNE R	\$458.98	VIDEO 54	\$289.12
MARTIN ROBERTO & SUSAN	\$2,185.06	RAFFERTY KAREN	\$1,306.88	VMP HOSPITALITY	\$5,259.90
MASON KENNETH & STEPHANIE	\$8.70	RAMOS JOSHUA & SARAH	\$1,791.95	VOYE WENDY	\$450.64
MASSEY DARYL E	\$1,081.70	RANCOURT BRANDON & THERESA	\$1,267.68	VR REALTY LLC	\$3,455.54
MATHIEU DAVID CO INC	\$249.50	RANCOURT CHRISTOPHER K	\$740.88	VR REALTY LLC	\$1,223.71
MCCAFFERTY KERRY	\$239.36	RANCOURT REGINA G	\$1,236.99	WARREN CLEMENT J	\$1,288.53
MCEWENS AUTO	\$43.39	REED MATT	\$366.96	WATERVILLE CREATES!	\$63.94
MCGEE RAY E	\$668.65	RENAISSANCE STYLING	\$75.06	WTVL REDEVELOPMENT CO II LLC	\$6,246.16
MCGLEW SHAWN	\$1,442.82	RHEIN PAMELA	\$270.15	WTVL REDEVELOPMENT CO II LLC	\$244.77

Bill Name	Unpaid Amount	Bill Name	Unpaid Amount	Bill Name	Unpaid Amount
MCKENNEY JULIE	\$906.56	RHODE TIMOTHY & JESSICA	\$252.98	WTVL REDEVELOPMENT COMPANY	\$427.14
MCKENZIE INSPECTION STATION	\$417.00	RICHARDS MARK	\$636.90	WATERVILLE WOMENS CARE	\$208.99
MCLEOD DEENA L	\$1,732.22	RIDEOUT MARY	\$300.52	WELLS FARGO BANK NA	\$550.52
MCMAHAN PAT	\$414.54	RIDGELY WAYNE E	\$1,604.34	WHITE MARY ANNE	\$430.07
MCMULLIN LILLIAN H	\$2,302.12	RITAS CATERING & EVENT CENTER	\$278.00	WILLETTE RICHARD	\$2,599.30
ME STATE INVESTMENTS CORP	\$16.68	ROGERS JOSEPH F & MARCIA J	\$509.02	WILSON EILEEN	\$386.70
MEDELA INC	\$8.34	ROLLINS DALE L & SUZANNE	\$1,254.06	WITHERELL CARRIE	\$539.32
MELLO AMELIA M	\$1,202.12	ROSSIGNOL JOSEPH R & TRISHA L	\$1,979.36	WOOD FRANK S & J DAWNA	\$2,129.76
MENOUDARAKOS VRASIDAS & ARETI	\$4,395.18	ROWE & WENDELL SURVEYING	\$558.78	WOOD SHANE	\$1,045.28
METLIFE FINANCIAL	\$50.04	ROY ELIZABETH	\$456.20	WOODBERRY ANTHONY & MELISSA	\$1,415.30
MICHAUD GLENNA B	\$964.55	ROY GARY	\$240.93	WOODBURY CHRIS	\$403.10
MID MAINE ELECTRONICS	\$44.48	SAULTER DENTAL HYGIENE CTR	\$138.94	WORSTER MARIE	\$377.79
MILLS-STEVENS DONNA & ELWOOD S JR	\$1,429.20	SHEEHAN DAVID	\$632.38	YRAM	\$7,547.70
MILTONS VENDING SERVICE	\$79.23	SHERMAN & SANDY	\$100.07	ZALTZBERG DONALD	\$82.18
MIRAKUYA JAPANESE STEAK HOUSE	\$243.25	SIGN OF THE SUN	\$350.28	ZALTZBERG DONALD	\$751.68
MIRANDA GELSON JR	\$1,509.43	SINCLAIR DOUGLAS W & MELISSA	\$1,045.28	ZALTZBERG DONALD	\$1,000.27
MITCHELL CAROL KOSNOW	\$63.94	SIRABELLA MICHAEL	\$68.50	ZALTZBERG DONALD	\$712.78
MIX 107.9	\$695.00	SIRABELLA MICHAEL	\$87.19	ZALTZBERG DONALD E	\$349.44
MORNEAU MARY R	\$1,145.36	SIRABELLA MICHAEL	\$1,326.89	ZALTZBERG DONALD E	\$97.33
MORNING SENTINEL	\$1,740.41	SIRABELLA MICHAEL	\$11.12	ZHANG MEI	\$1,642.98
MURPHY FREDERICK & JACQUELINE	\$1,103.66	SIRABELLA MICHAEL J	\$103.06	ZHANG YOU ZUO & YOU QUAN	\$4,005.27
MUZAK LLC	\$205.72	SMART JESSICA O	\$19.89		
NAILICIOUS	\$13.90	SMART NATHAN H & JESSICA O	\$13.38		
NALCO	\$44.48	SOUCY CHRISTOPHER	\$1,451.16		
NEEDHAM KRISTYNA	\$147.62	SOUTH END CAFE LLC	\$1,576.26		
NELSON ALBERTA	\$558.78	SOUTH END REDEMPTION	\$13.90		
NELSON HOWARD C	\$2,282.38	SPARROWS CONSIGNMENT	\$56.98		
NEWMEN PATTI LCPC	\$16.68	SPAUDING ERIC J	\$2,007.44		
NOBLE EDWARD	\$898.22	SPOK INC	\$5.56		
NOONAN ANTHONY	\$889.84	SPROWL SALLY	\$884.32		
NORTHERN VENTURES LLC	\$3,753.00	STEVENS GLEN A II	\$686.66		
OAK POND APARTMENTS & STORAGE	\$2,421.38	STUBBS JENNIFER	\$1,448.38		
OBOYLE HEATHER M	\$1,737.31	SUSI JANE A	\$1,292.98		
OBRIEN KATHLEEN & DELISLE JONATHAN	\$325.46	SWETT ALAN & VALERIE	\$1,177.46		
OBRIEN MICHAEL C	\$914.90	SYLVAIN STEPHEN	\$3,044.10		
ORMEROD KAREN	\$563.44	SZETO HUNG	\$1,109.22		
PAINT CONTRACTING	\$38.92	T&H INVESTMENTS PARTNERSHIP	\$22,412.36		
PARADIGM DEVELOPMENTS LLC	\$938.25	TARDIFF DEREK & LESLIE	\$589.64		
PARADIGM DEVELOPMENTS LLC	\$5,110.32	TAXMAN INC	\$269.66		
PARSONS RACHEL A	\$305.80	TBW ENTERPRISES LLC	\$19,062.46		
PAULAS HAIRSTYLISTS	\$160.39	TD BANK NA	\$1,100.00		
PAWS OF PERFECTION	\$139.00	TD BANK NA	\$2,207.32		
PAZYRA GREGORY	\$2,788.34	TD BANK NA	\$839.56		
PAZYRA GREGORY	\$25.02	THE BANK OF MAINE	\$2,004.38		
PELOTTE MARION J	\$408.66	THE BANK OF MAINE	\$30.58		
PET QUARTERS	\$366.54	THIBODEAU REGINALD	\$261.60		
PETTENGILL JOHN	\$962.16	THOOPSAMOOT TUSSANEE	\$1,592.83		
PHILLIPS MICHAEL F & JENNIFER	\$2,021.34	THURLOW JONATHAN	\$306.08		
PICURRO JOHN	\$665.92	TILTON & ODONNELL	\$147.34		
PICURRO JOHN M	\$1,612.93	TIM HORTONS	\$487.89		
PINE TREE COMMONS LLC	\$4,189.46	TOMRA MAINE	\$55.60		
PINE TREE COMMONS LLC	\$47.26	TOTAL ECLIPSE REFLEXOLOGY	\$16.68		
PLOURDE JESSEY C	\$1,604.34	TOTAL IMAGE	\$68.62		
POIRIER CHRISTOPHER G & ANDREA	\$1,862.60	TOTALLY CHIC SALON & SPA	\$157.58		
POMERLEAU DANIEL W	\$19.46	TOWNSEND BETTE M	\$1,381.94		
POMERLEAU JAMIE L	\$1,940.72	TOWNSEND BEVERLY A	\$1,719.59		
POMERLEAU JUDITH A	\$1,445.60	TOWNSEND BEVERLY A	\$1,617.96		
POOLER ROY	\$1,453.94	TREASURES OF THE FLESH	\$69.50		

### 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.*

### Tax Bill Numbers

*During the month of August, 2015, the Finance Dept. and Assessing Office diligently prepared and mailed **5,240** real estate tax bills and **808** personal property tax bills. The Assessing Department also manages **3,046** exemptions.*

Bill Name	Unpaid Amount	Bill Name	Unpaid Amount	Bill Name	Unpaid Amount
<b>TAX YEAR 2015</b>					
ALBA'S AUTO SERVICE INC	\$557.64	GILBERT PAUL J	\$729.32	STUBBS JENNIFER	\$1,166.36
ARBO LYNNETTE R	\$831.84	GLIDDEN TANYA D	\$1,537.42	SUSI JANE A	\$1,378.67
ATTAYA TIMOTHY JR	\$249.06	GREENE BRENDA	\$538.00	SZETO HUNG	\$1,190.94
AZCAN RPG LLC	\$1,456.11	HARRINGTON HOWARD J	\$1,330.37	TARDIFF DEREK & LESLIE	\$906.92
AZCAN RPG LLC	\$7,434.09	HEBERT LEE M & DEBRA M	\$104.64	TBW ENTERPRISES LLC	\$19,532.32
BABE'S SHOE REPAIR	\$326.06	HOMER ROBERT U & ESTHER	\$594.85	TD BANK NA	\$2,312.77
BAKER DAVID J	\$1,059.13	HUFF RODNEY E SR	\$0.84	THE BANK OF MAINE	\$2,105.45
BARD DANIEL R & HELEN E	\$3,062.85	JIANG TONG YONG	\$1,361.34	THE BANK OF MAINE	\$88.97
BAYLEY ELIZABETH A & TODD S	\$1,045.10	JUST ABOUT THERA MASSAGE LMT	\$13.70	THIBODEAU REGINALD	\$324.97
BEAUDOIN DANY MARIE	\$1,233.82	JVR PROPERTIES LLC	\$3,749.87	THOOPSAMOOT TUSSANEE	\$1,647.92
BENISSAN JORDAN M	\$941.28	KIERSTEAD MARK S	\$2,420.70	TOWNSEND BETTE M	\$1,469.54
BERNIER MARY	\$1,665.51	KLOA LLC	\$1,000.65	TRAYNUR MD PA	\$126.04
BICKFORD CLARENCE E JR	\$1,858.36	KRIKORIAN STEPHEN	\$112.84	TREASURES OF THE FLESH	\$68.50
BICKFORD RONALD K	\$1,159.70	LABBE JASON G & CHILDS GORDON	\$1,974.81	TROMBLEY MICHAEL B	\$1,242.33
BICKFORD RONALD K	\$421.28	LABBE JASON G & CHILDS GORDON	\$1,071.65	TWO CITIES LLC	\$2,497.37
BLACK FAMILY REVOC TRUST	\$4,693.06	LAVENDER DESIGNS	\$49.32	VELOCITY COMMERCIAL CAP LLC	\$46.58
BLACK FRED G PROPERTIES LLC	\$2,324.12	LEMIEUX WILFRED	\$813.47	VOYE WENDY F/K/A GOGAN	\$518.11
BLUE MARBLE HOMES LLC	\$1,736.24	LOGAN BETTE JO	\$20.27	WILLETTE RICHARD	\$2,713.23
BOHNER KATHRYN A	\$501.95	LOOKN4 PROPERTIES INC	\$1,415.30	WILSON EILEEN	\$69.99
BOLDUC ANNA J	\$1,258.36	LUTZ WAYNE R	\$38.26	WITHERELL CARRIE	\$325.96
BOLDUC JOAN M	\$1,435.47	MASSEY DARYL E	\$1,162.81	WOOD SHANE	\$1,125.60
BOUCHER ERNEST	\$952.65	MCCAFFERTY KERRY	\$302.26	WOODBERRY ANTHONY & MELISSA	\$1,750.44
BROWN JEAN L	\$1,140.93	MCKENNEY JULIE	\$545.14	WOODBURY CHRIS	\$469.55
BROWN THEODORE H & JEAN	\$2,984.06	MCLEOD DEENA L	\$2,074.21	WOODBURY TIMOTHY R	\$1,197.51
BUREAU LEE & JULIE	\$698.50	MENOUDARAKOS VRASIDAS & ARETI	\$4,547.94	WOODBURY TIMOTHY R	\$933.12
BUSHEY JASON & LAURIE	\$94.93	MURPHY FREDERICK & JACQUELINE	\$623.49	ZHANG MEI	\$1,736.24
CARDENAS MICHAELA	\$2,031.88	NEEDHAM KRISTYNA	\$455.35		
CARMICHAEL MYRTLE E &	\$1,585.26	NOBLE EDWARD	\$975.36		
CARON JASON P	\$1,250.86	NORTHEAST DREAM CENTER	\$13.70		
CHARETTE OLIN C	\$742.19	NORTHERN VENTURES LLC	\$75.19		
CHARETTE OLIN C	\$884.20	PAZYRA GREGORY	\$2,906.36		
CHILDS GORDON D	\$2,227.57	PLOURDE JESSEY C	\$1,610.39		
COOLEY APRIL	\$283.24	POIRIER CHRISTOPHER	\$922.17		
COREY DARWOOD & MARY E	\$912.49	POMERLEAU JAMIE L	\$2,040.39		
CORSON TAMMY	\$1,659.83	POMERLEAU JUDITH A	\$1,534.58		
CRAIG CHARLES	\$1,537.42	POULIN MARGARET A	\$326.19		
CRESS WANDA	\$1,327.53	POULIN MELISA M	\$1,293.19		
CYR JOHN	\$122.31	PROVENCHER LINDA & BECKIN MARTHA	\$1,117.63		
DANFORTH SHEREE M	\$1,321.46	PUSHARD JEFFREY A & HEIDI M	\$1,986.17		
DEAN TRUC H & REGINALD	\$2,129.23	QUIRION JOSEPH DONALD	\$1,269.14		
DENIS STEPHEN A	\$2,773.15	QUIRION WAYNE R	\$526.63		
DEVOGT CRYSTAL L	\$1,566.11	RAFFERTY KAREN &	\$1,051.06		
DIXON STACY	\$430.06	RANCOURT REGINA G	\$1,321.46		
DONOVAN JESSE L	\$676.04	RENAISSANCE STYLING	\$47.70		
DOONAN GRAVES & LONGORIA LLC	\$2,396.18	RHODE TIMOTHY & JESSICA	\$316.18		
DORR JENNIFER	\$992.41	RICHARDS MARK	\$428.04		
DOYON JOSEPH	\$1,301.70	RIDEOUT MARY	\$364.75		
DRAPER G WHITNEY III	\$5,326.40	RIDGELY WAYNE & HANSCOME LILLIAN	\$1,696.74		
DUPEE DUSTIN	\$114.53	ROGERS JOSEPH F & MARCIA J	\$584.53		
EMERY PAMELA & ST AMAND SHARI	\$2,236.09	ROLLINS DALE L & SUZANNE	\$1,338.89		
FAIRBURN EILEEN B TRUSTEE	\$375.06	ROSSIGNOL JOSEPH R & TRISHA L	\$2,079.89		
FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CENTER	\$5,209.68	ROY MICHELE & ELIZABETH	\$408.76		
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORT ASSOC	\$756.60	SINCLAIR DOUGLAS W & MELISSA M	\$1,132.38		
FISHER MERLE	\$463.87	SIRABELLA MICHAEL	\$10.96		
FISHER MERLE	\$407.08	SOUICIE PATRICIA	\$439.36		
FORTIN ELIZABETH A	\$409.90	SOUCY CHRISTOPHER	\$1,547.03		
FORTIN ELIZABETH ANN BOLSTEAD	\$5,215.63	SOUTH END CAFE LLC	\$1,668.06		
FOURNIER FRANCIS J & PATSY S	\$1,268.95	SOUTH END REDEMPTION	\$13.70		
GILBERT EDWARD T & SANDRA M	\$1,915.44	STEVENS GLEN A II	\$246.27		

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*Tiffany Buzzell, Welfare*  
*Caseworker I*

# HEALTH & WELFARE

LINDA FOSSA, DIRECTOR

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 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, the General Assistance ordinance, and appendices adopted by the City of Waterville. This ordinance is located on the City's website at [waterville-me.gov/ordinances](http://waterville-me.gov/ordinances). 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 and/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 decision regarding eligibility within twenty four (24) hours of receiving a written 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, Department of Health & Human Services (DHHS) reimburses the City 70% for all expenditures pertaining to basic necessities; but they do not reimburse us for administrative costs.

The City of Waterville recognizes the dignity of each individual while encouraging self-reliance. The

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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 is there 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 Fossa is State certified as a Maine Welfare Director and Caseworker Denise Murray is State certified in the Fundamentals of General Assistance Administration.

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

Members of the City Council serve as the Fair Hearing Authority and makes a determination, based on evidence presented, 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 on the Fair Hearing Authority.

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 includes proof of residency, verification of monthly income, and all household receipts. Expenditures for the period of July 1, 2015 through June 30, 2016 were \$7,843.00. The committee meets the second Tuesday of each month.

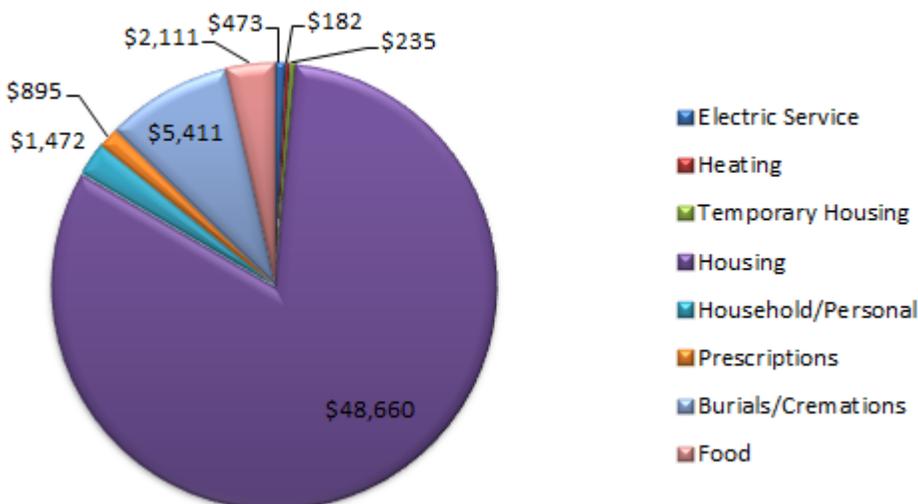
The Champlin Teachers Trust Fund is for an individual who has been a teacher in the Waterville public school system and is in need of

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 8AM-5PM. An individual may call 680-4227 to schedule 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.

We would like to express our gratitude to all local, state, and federal agencies that we work with throughout the year. We also express our gratitude to Councilors Bushee and Winslow for their service on the Fair Hearing Authority and Mary Jo Carlsen, Doris Smith, and Peggy Soucy, who serve on the Haines Charity Relief Committee.

### Expenditures July 1, 2015 - June 30, 2016



**Total Expenditures: \$59,439**

*Total expenditures for FY 2015 – 2016 were \$59,439. DHHS reimbursed the City \$41,026 for our General Assistance costs.*

*In addition to DHHS reimbursement, the City received \$6,498 for liens placed on individuals SSI applications and for other general miscellaneous items.*



# WATERVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY

SARAH SUGDEN, DIRECTOR

Since 1896, the Waterville Public Library has served Waterville and its people. The Library is a hub of culture, learning, opportunity, and community. We build trust-filled and collaborative relationships with local and state organizations and businesses. With these partners, we leverage our resources, collections, and physical infrastructure to amplify the Library's impact in the community.

The Waterville Public Library serves all citizens, and the Library Trustees, staff, and volunteers work diligently to ensure that every citizen is able to connect with opportunities to reach prosperity and health. We seek to empower individuals and strengthen the community.

In order to leverage the Library's resources, assets, and collaboration with community partners, the Library focuses efforts in the following areas:

- Providing Business and Workforce Development
- Promoting Arts and Culture
- Supporting Positive Youth Development
- Encouraging Literacy
- Providing Access to Opportunity
- Serving as a Gateway to the Community

## **Providing Business and Workforce Development**

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. Library staff is involved with a number of community committees and organizations that support and promote local businesses. We work closely with some key local partners in this area of focus; these partners include the Mid-Maine Chamber of Commerce, the Augusta CareerCenter, and the Central Maine Growth Council. 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, and creativity career center in a variety of capacities.

The Library collaborates with partners to host job fairs and recruiting events at the Library for area businesses. 186 local hiring employers have participated in job fairs at the Library. More than 50% of these employers have participated in multiple Library job fairs!

The Library currently offers 14 publicly accessible computers to support job seeking, career development efforts, entrepreneurial research, and more. These comput-

***In 2015-2016, more than 110,000 people visited the Waterville Public Library to access materials, services, and programs, and to connect with our community!***



ers are available all the hours the Library is open. In addition, the Library offers a laptop lab for individualized support and classroom instruction. In 2015-2016, more than 24,000 people used the Library's public computers.

A Job Search Lab is offered every Tuesday morning at the Library's Colby Meeting Room. Representatives from the Augusta CareerCenter, New Ventures Maine, and Mid-Maine Regional Adult Community Education rotate staffing this lab and providing support for job seekers. Job seekers receive assistance with resumes and registration in the Maine Job Bank. At the Job Search Lab, job seekers are also able to connect with other community and State resources and services.

Kennebec Valley Community Action Program staffs an Employment Specialist at the Library every Tuesday. This Employment Specialist serves as a Job Search Navigator at the Library and offers individual, 45-minute sessions to discuss employment search strategies, barriers to employment, and other relevant topics.

Other BCCC programs include

regular employer recruiting events, resume workshops, computer labs, college planning, and creative networking opportunities. Through collaboration and relationship building, some state organizations and agencies offer programs and services to the community at the Library. These organizations include the Maine Small Business Development Center, SCORE, and Maine Department of Labor Bureau of Employment Services.

#### Promoting Arts and Culture

A recent research study at the Norwegian University of Science and Technology found that being involved in either creative cultural activities (in which participants are themselves active in the creative process) or receptive culture activities (such as viewing an art show or attending a performance) is not only related to good health, but also to satisfaction with life, as well as low levels of depression and anxiety! The Library actively supports and promotes 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 and 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 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 (PKWTVL), a regular community event that celebrates and promotes creativity in our community. PK builds and strengthens a diverse economy, as well! PKWTVL offers entrepreneurs and individuals opportunities to share their good ideas with the community, increasing market awareness and creating connections.

Over the past 5 years, there have been 21 PKWTVL events in our community at locations all over the city. PKWTVL celebrated its twentieth

eth event in April 2016 at a special evening emceed by Waterville Mayor Nick Isgro. More than 350 people attended the free community celebration held at the Hathaway Creative Center.

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. WtvIPL cardholders also have access to an online database for foreign language instruction. 64 other electronic databases, including Maine Newstand, Britannica Online, Ancestry.Com, Value Line, and the Wall Street Journal Online, are available through the Library's website.

### 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 WtvIPL provides oodles of free opportunities for children and teens to enhance their skills, abilities, and interests.

The Library offers expanded year-round learning and enrichment activities for children of all ages. Using varied literary traditions and storytelling methods, including puppetry and story times for children of all ages (including babies), the Library builds and 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 Mad 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, Colby Museum of Art, and the Downtown Waterville Farmers' Market.

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 resource 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.

There is always something fun and free for families and children to do



*“A library outranks any other one thing a community can do to benefit its people. It is a never failing spring in the desert.”*  
– Andrew Carnegie



in the Children's Room!

### Encouraging 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 of all ages to acquire new skills and knowledge. These opportunities are diverse and reflect the different learning styles humans possess. We also try to make them fun!

### Providing Access to Opportunity

The Waterville Public Library serves all citizens. The Library believes that every person has a story, and every story matters. We also believe 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. The Library helps people help themselves.



### Serving as a Gateway to the Community

The Waterville Public Library is free and open to the public. Our spaces and resources are used by a diverse group of citizens and visitors. Individuals at the Library pursue solitary interests or connect and engage with others.

Now more than ever, the Library keeps people connected with their community and the world.

The Library is fortunate to work with caring and compassionate community partners who have enabled the Library to deepen how we are serving our community. We are grateful for organizations like Women's Initiative, whose volunteers scarf-bombed the Library's front entrance on a cold February day. Almost 1,000 scarves, hats, and pairs of mittens and gloves were knit by volunteers and hung on the Library's railing for people to take for free. Grateful community members had more than their fingers warmed that day with that beautiful act of community caring.

Caring community members in Waterville come in all sizes and ages! The Library was delighted to be the recipient of the generosity of the first grade students at Temple Academy. The students collected mittens, gloves, and hats to distribute at the Library! During cold winter months, in the

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Children's Room and the front lobby, the Library has baskets of free hats, gloves and other cozy items for those who need them. The Salvation Army has also donated hats and mittens for these baskets.

### A Lifelong Resource for All

As a civic institution supported by the people, our public library is designed for the instruction and pleasure of all people, young and old, without culture limit, without income limit, without age limit – **all people**.

The Waterville Public Library was founded in 1896. The Library is overseen by a twelve-member Board of Trustees, appointed by the Mayor of Waterville and approved by the City Council.

*In 1904, Gratia Countryman, Library Director of the Minneapolis Public Library, wrote words that are still true today:*

*"Perhaps still in the minds of many a library is only a place where books are stored, or distributed under many objectionable restrictions. But in the larger sense, the library should be a wide-awake institution for the dissemination of ideas, where books are easily accessible and readily obtainable. It should be the center of all the activities of a city that lead to social growth, municipal reform, civic pride and good citizenship. It should have its finger on the pulse of the people, ready to*



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# PARKS AND RECREATION

MATT SKEHAN, DIRECTOR

The Parks and Recreation Department's annual operating budget for FY2015-16 was \$565,340. Total revenues from Recreation programming was \$135,500. The Parks and Recreation 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 new ways to improve efficiency. The crew's experience, ingenuity, and knowledge help keep budget numbers down. We pride ourselves on being responsive to the communities needs and are always available and willing to help other City Departments when needed. Below are some highlights from 2015-16.

## SUMMER 2015

The Outdoor Pool opened June 20, 2015. Opening did not occur without some fairly significant challenges. It seems the harsh

winter took its toll on some of our equipment. As things shifted around from the frost, our water lines lifted and cracked. If it weren't for the ingenuity and creativity of our crew (Sam and Steve in particular) we might not have been able to open on time. Also, thanks to City carpenter, Mike Folsom, we have a new floor in the snack shack.

Visitors saw a few visual changes at the pool as well that we're very excited about. Ryan Guerrero from the Alternative School designed and painted an array of sea creature caricatures along the concrete deck. Kids lined up all summer long to have their pictures taken with the artwork. Also, Karla Stratton from the Alford Youth Center helped paint the Department's (new) logo behind the bathhouse counter. Our visitors seemed to like all the new changes.

Our community gardens at Moor St. and North St. have "grown" very popular over the years. Our 4'x6' raised beds offer great gardening opportunities for folks who don't



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have their own space. The City provides water and soil amendments each season.

The Quarry Road Summer Race Series had another great season of races for children and adults, with hundreds joining in over the 8-week program. Also new at Quarry Road for summer 2015 was the **Waterville Walks** program. This program took place Thursday nights at 5:30 through October and was sponsored by one of our wonderful partners, Inland Hospital. The **Walks** initiative 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 met Wednesdays at noon in Castonguay Square.

**Pine Ridge Golf Course** — Our contractor made several improvements to the course and clubhouse during the 2015 season. The course is great for both beginners and also offers a challenge to those with



more experience. New in 2015 at the course, FootGolf. FootGolf is a rapidly growing sport across the country that combines soccer and golf. Pine Ridge has one of just three (3) accredited courses in the state.

Adult softball programs were a “hit” once again throughout the 2015 summer months. In all, over 20 teams competed in various divisions from June through August, bringing players and their families into town throughout the week. Waterville has some of the best softball fields in the region.

The Department also offers multiple sessions for varying abilities in swim, tennis and golf lessons, as well as track and field and a summer recreation camp program that we operate in partnership with the Alford Youth Center.

☞ **Notable Park Construction Projects – Summer 2015:** Foot Bridge Installation, Island Park: With help from City Engineer, Greg Brown,

and Peter Garrett from the Kennebec Messalonskee Trails group, our crew installed a foot bridge over the river inlet behind the Hathaway Complex. Charlie Poulin, long time South End resident, hand-made two great wayfaring signs directing people to the bridge.

☞ **Quarry Road Snowmaking System Improvements:** The Friends of Quarry Road brought in JR Fabrication from Kingfield to raise air and water lines through the meadow. Improvements will help make our system more effective/efficient and also much more operator friendly.

☞ **Dog Waste Stations:** Crews installed stations at North St. boat landing, Head of Falls, Quarry Road, Green St. Park, and Pine Grove Cemetery.

☞ **Mountain Bike Course Installation – Quarry Road:** (Excerpt below from Mountain Bike Club member Tony Giguere.)



*“Central Maine Cycling p/b Falls Road Veterinary Clinic race team and club are a group of riders from beginners right up to semi pro racers from the Central Maine area. Our primary goal with Quarry Road is to develop a training area for Cyclocross practice and racing. Cyclocross is a form of bicycle racing. Races typically take place in the autumn and winter (the international or “World Cup” season is October–February), and consist of many laps of a short (2.5–3.5 km or 1.5–2 mile) course featuring pavement, wooded trails, grass, steep hills and obstacles requiring the rider to quickly dismount, carry the bike while navigating the obstruction and remount. Races for senior categories are generally between 30 minutes and an hour long, with the distance varying depending on the ground conditions.*

*We are very fortunate to have such an awesome venue to host these practices and races. The Quarry Road area has all the perfect terrain to make it a world class*

venue. *Thanks so much to the City of Waterville and the Parks and Rec Department for helping to develop and maintain the trail system. We are very excited to get out on the course."*

The Department was also happy to help with several successful summertime events. It all began with the North End Night Out in June, followed by National Night Out, Taste of Greater Waterville and Waterville Senior High Schools Fall Open House. All events were very well attended and went off without a hitch.

As you can see, our 2015 Summer season was busy and successful. First and foremost, I'd like to thank ALL Parks and Recreation staff for a job well done. I'm very proud of our full-time staff (Bobbie-Jo Green, April Ames, Sam Green, and Steve Buzzell) as well as our seasonal maintenance crew, lifeguards, and sports instructors. So many hardworking, dedicated people help make Waterville a great place to live, work and recreate.

**FALL 2015**

Our Department was able to complete several construction projects during the Fall months as well. Notable projects are listed below.

**☞ Drainage Improvements – Outdoor Pool**

We were able to address a very problematic area at the outdoor pool. Over the years, the area underneath the slides has settled to the point where water doesn't drain properly. Each spring we find more and more damage to the slides and concrete deck area. A catch basin was installed and nearly 40' of drain line reset. We're confident this will alleviate problems in the future.

**☞ Mountain Bike Path – Quarry Road Competition Trail**

Using grant funds from the Department of Conserva-



tions Recreational Trails Program, our crews installed a 4' wide gravel path along nearly 2 miles of trails at Quarry Road. The path provides a firm, durable surface for mountain biking and other activities and also helps keep feet dry when the grass is wet. The equipment used for this particular project is quite unique. Two critical implements, one for the skid steer and one for the pick-up dump body were fabricated by Public Works mechanics Kevin Libby and Mark Clement. These items helped make the project run safely & efficiently.

**☞ Power Upgrades – Quarry Road Recreation Area**

Significant upgrades to power were made at the Quarry Road Recreation Area. City electrician, Tim Hamlin, along with Parks and PW crews, ran a trench and installed conduit with 3-phase wire from the maintenance building, down to the yurt, across to the snowmobile building and finally out to the timing shed. All told, approximately 1,300' of conduit was installed. Several power stations were also installed in the parking lot. These stations will provide needed power for various carnivals, meets, and events.

**☞ Tree Clearing – Green Street Park**

Trees along the west bank of the park were cleared (above the skate pad), slope graded, and hayed/seeded. Over the years, this area has been home to countless illicit activities. It was filled with junk trees, trash, vines and shrubs. Folks visiting the park were uncomfortable and did not feel safe in the area as it provided a "hiding spot" for those engaging in activities they probably shouldn't be. We're happy to report that we've received a lot of positive feedback and encouragement from south end residents.

**☞ Streamside Snowshoe Trail and footbridges, Quarry Road**

Thanks to volunteer time and labor from Wally





Donovan and John Koons, we now have a beautiful streamside trail along the Messalonskee. If you didn't know better, you might think you were hiking somewhere in Baxter State Park. Please take the time to check it out. The best access is behind the maintenance building.

### WINTER 2015-16

While Mother Nature didn't cooperate with our winter trails at Quarry Road, our state of the art snowmaking system did! Our core 1.5K loop from the maintenance building through the field and around the welcome center was in great shape early in the season, and throughout the winter with a base depth of approx. 24-36". Trails were groomed daily for both classic and skate skiing. The Welcome Center was open from 10-4, 7 days a week from mid-December through April.

Many great events took place at Quarry Road including dog sled races, Special Olympics, snowshoe races, paintball biathlon, ski clinics, Colby Winter Carnival and our own Winter Carnival on Saturday, January 30<sup>th</sup>. The Carnival offered dog sled rides, snowshoe demonstrations, snow sculpturing, winter biking, tree maze, and hot soup, stew and chowder. The event was free (suggested donation for dog sled rides) and open to the public.

**Green Street Park (a/k/a) Skatepark** — On Dec. 3<sup>rd</sup>, we hosted a Green Street Skatepark Design Meeting. Nathan Bemo, president and owner of American Ramp Company (ARC), Joplin, MO, joined us to meet with skaters and the community to gather input and ideas for our park. ARC will provide a complete plan for renovation including engineering and cost estimates. This project is currently seeking funds for the renovation project that will include new playground equipment, improved fitness trail, etc., in addition to the skatepark itself.



**New Youth Tennis Program – George J. Mitchell School.** The 8-week winter program included children in grades 2<sup>nd</sup> – 5<sup>th</sup> that are enrolled in the after school program. The program was supervised by Colby assistant coach Lanell Beckles and Cameron Hillier, Colby junior. These two gentlemen, along with other Colby students, volunteered their time and ran an awesome program for us. They arrived each and every week with great energy and enthusiasm. The kids first learned the game's etiquette, then individual skills, next was practice with a partner, and finally a mini-tournament complete with certificates and medals!

**Youth Basketball** — As in the past, our Department was the league administrator for the Central Maine Basketball Conference (CMBC). This travel league consisted of 39 5<sup>th</sup> & 6<sup>th</sup> grade boys and girls teams from across the area. The league wraps up with an end-of-year tournament here in town.

### SPRING 2016

Despite the warm temps and lack of snow all winter long, Quarry Road had its most successful season to date. Our snowmaking system was designed to be both efficient and responsive. Thank goodness for that! We were able to host several large-scale events that moved to Quarry Road due to poor conditions elsewhere. Our reputation for a dependable ski surface, competitive course with great variety, and well-trained, friendly staff has been solidified.

We're very pleased to report that the Central Maine Ski Club (CMSC) was recently named Club of the Year by the New England Nordic Ski Association.

*"This is a great honor. CMSC is only one small part of an effort to develop a Nordic ski community in Central Maine based at Quarry Road Trails in Waterville. The City of Waterville, Colby College, Friends of Quarry*

*Road, and CMSC have worked hard over the last decade to create the trails, venue, and skier development needed to grow a great ski community. This year was significant in part because the efforts of our dedicated snowmaking crew proved so crucial to providing quality Nordic programming. We were honored this year to host a NENSA Eastern Cup race in addition to the Bates and Colby Carnivals, and felt rewarded by the appreciation expressed by the skiers who visited during those two weekends and skied some of our amazing trails. Most importantly, we want to recognize the significant positive development of our skiers of all ages at CMSC, as they increasingly are noticed for their love of the sport at competitions across the state and region. We accept this award on behalf of a larger collaboration between the City of Waterville, Colby College, and Friends of Quarry Road. This is a fantastic way to recognize our many volunteers, groomers, coaches, race officials, local sponsors, parents, and skiers.” — Club president, Chad Sisson*

Also, The Mid Maine Chamber of Commerce recognized the Quarry Road Recreation Area as their Community Service Project of the Year at their annual awards night on April 28<sup>th</sup> at Kennebec Valley Community College.

**Pine Grove Cemetery** – There have been many improvements at the cemetery. Tree limbs and vines have been removed from around the crypt, landscaping and tree pruning around the chapel building, and grading and adding of material to the roads within the cemetery. Please feel free to take a look if you’re in the area. Pine Grove is a beautiful, old cemetery. The City takes great pride in the maintenance of this property.



**Ballfield Signage** - If you happen to be visiting any ballparks in town this spring, you’ll likely see some new purple signs hanging on the fences. The signs are a reminder to parents and coaches that the activities on the fields are supposed to be FUN! We’d like to thank South End Teen Center Director / City Councilor, Steve Soule, for initiating the effort and for raising funds for the signs. Far too often, folks get carried away with youth sports. We’re hoping the signs will remind everyone about what’s truly important.

**Outdoor Pool Engineering** - Weston and Sampson was hired for an evaluation of the Alford Municipal Pool Complex on North St. The assessment and subsequent correspondence have gone very well. The group now has a solid understanding of our facility. We feel the evaluation and report will provide the City with an efficient plan for budgeting improvements and renovations in the future. Thank you to the City Council for approving funding for these consultants.

Finally, a big THANK YOU to ALL the volunteer groups, clubs and organizations that step up each and every year. These groups and individuals make Waterville a special place.

Matt Skehan  
Director





# PINE GROVE CEMETERY

TRUDY LOVELY, SUPERINTENDENT

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 & approx. 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.

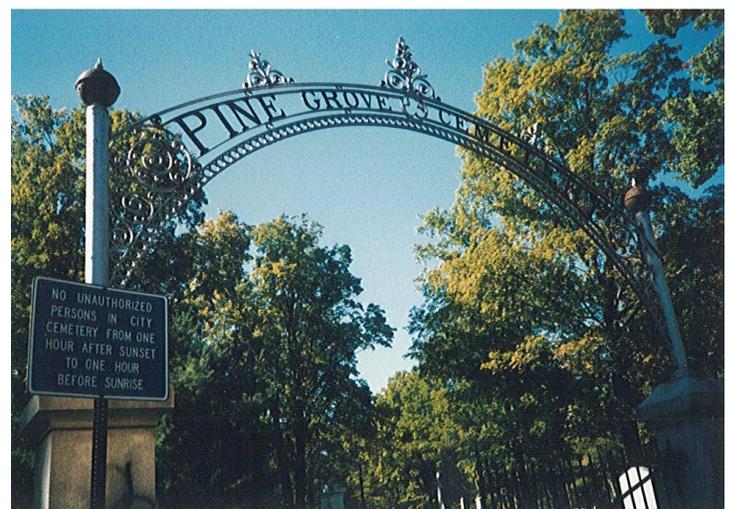
Today, Trudy Lovely continues her role as the Cemetery Superintendent. She continues to manage the day-to-day operations and administration of the cemetery. In the recent past, the City assumed the maintenance duties of the cemetery, which include mowing, leaf removal, maintaining water lines, grounds 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 someday they can be used to restore the interior of this historic chapel to its originally intended use.

*Contact information can be found*

*on our website at:*

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# PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

MARK L. TURNER, DIRECTOR

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*Karl Morse, Superintendent of Operations*

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*April Ames, Executive Assistant*

Greetings to Residents and Friends:

The Department of Public Works is staffed by twenty-five employees working within five major divisions: Fleet Maintenance, Solid Waste & Recycling, Streets & Sidewalks, Traffic Safety & Maintenance and Facility Maintenance. Collectively, this group of employees perform various functions within the department and average over 14 years of service (seven individuals have 20 or more years – one individual has 43 years). The six members of the administrative staff average over 17 years (one individual just surpassed 30 years) of employment with the City.

Primary responsibilities include project management; maintenance of streets and sidewalks; winter snow removal operations; fleet vehicle and 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.



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**LABOR CREW:**  
*Larry Colson, Brian Ames, Robert Bellows, Jacob Chambers and Kirk LaChance*

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**

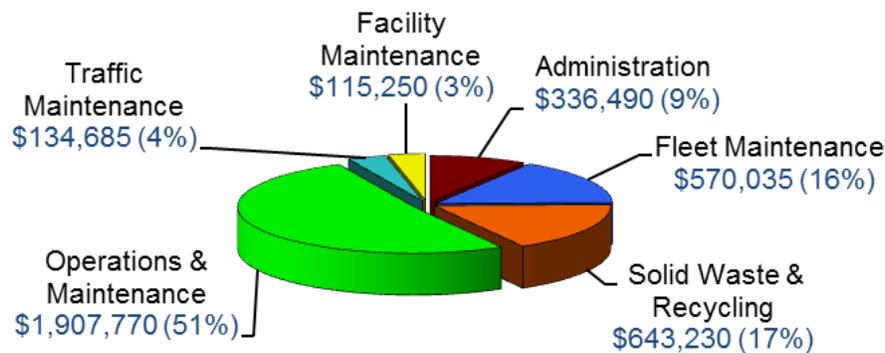
The Public Works annual budget for Fiscal Year 15/16 is \$3.7 million.

**PUBLIC WORKS FACILITIES**

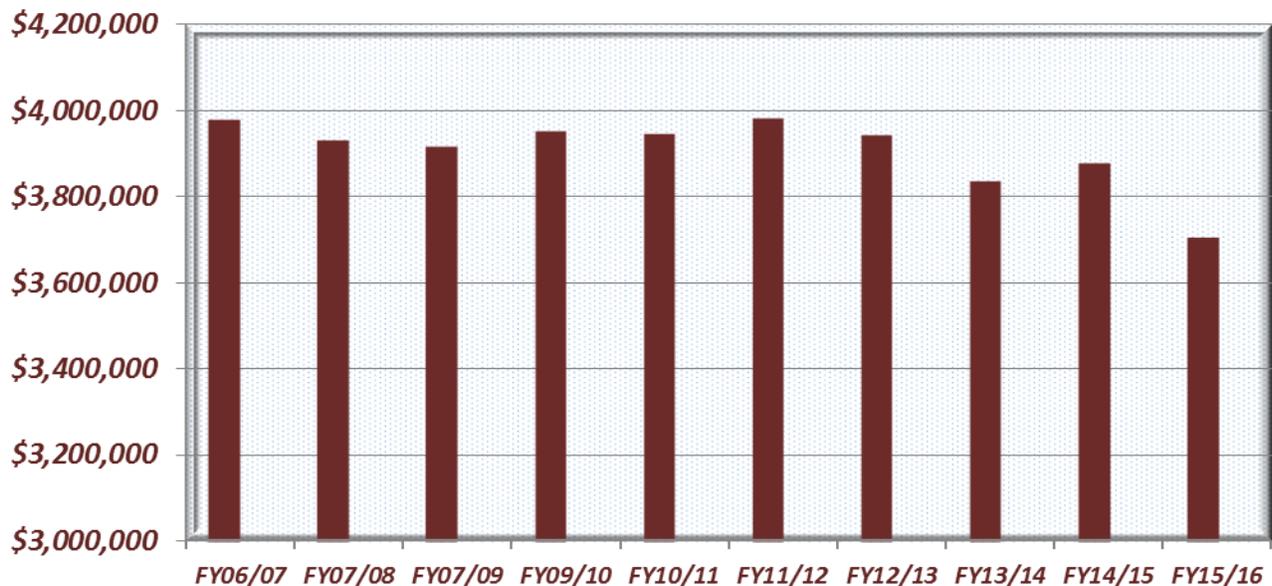
The Public Works Department is headquartered on a 3-acre site located at the end of Wentworth Court and Dunbar Court just north of the downtown area off Main Street. The compound includes six buildings which provide storage for vehicles and other equipment with additional stockpile areas for materials 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 and Recreation personnel. A new wash bay and roof system was added to this 62 year old structure in 2013.

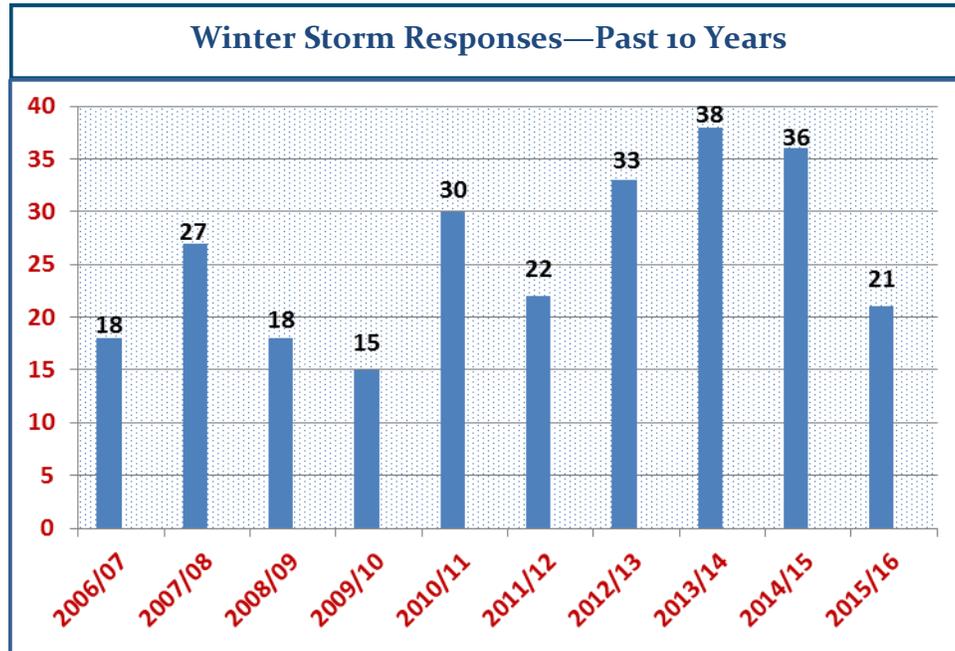
**Public Works Operational Budget - By Division**

FY 15/16



**10 Year Budget Comparison**





## FLEET VEHICLE & EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE

The Public Works Department owns and maintains approximately 60 primary vehicles and over 100 pieces of specialized equipment & apparatus. These include twelve (12) heavy duty dump trucks which are used for hauling as well as for plowing and sanding; two (2) medium duty dump trucks that are used for plowing and sanding of dead end streets and parking lots; two (2) waste collection (refuse packer) trucks; a roll-off container truck; two (2) heavy duty loaders (one that is also used to plow snow); one (1) medium duty loader/backhoe; two (2) street sweepers; one lift truck for maintaining traffic signals and overhead signs; two (2) pickup trucks; two (2) utility trucks; a general duty farm tractor used for roadside mowing and clearing snow from fire hydrants; three (3) sidewalk tractors; one (1) skid steer loader and four (4) large snow blowers (one (1) is used at the Airport, one (1) is used in the snow dump and two (2) are used to load trucks during snow removal operations). The Fleet Maintenance Division also maintains vehicles and equipment for the Police & Fire Departments, Parks & Recreation and the Airport.

Additionally, we maintain and operate a fuel island that has two 10,000 gallon underground fuel tanks for storing diesel and gasoline. All City and School Department vehicles and equipment are fueled at this facility.

## SNOW REMOVAL OPERATIONS

The department utilizes 13 separate plow routes to

clear snow from 305 roads. This represents approximately 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; Head of Falls Plaza; 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 clear 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. Excess snow removed from these areas is hauled to a licensed snow dump located behind the Maine Central Railroad yard off College Avenue.

For the period of November 2015 through April 2016, the department responded to 21 winter storm events. This compares to the 36 storm events we dealt with during the 2014-15 winter season. By most standards, it was an unusually mild winter with lesser snowfall amounts.

During the past ten years, we have averaged around 26 storms. In a typical year, approx. 40% of the storms are made up of freezing rain and ice. Accumulating snowfall accounts 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. Our material spreaders are calibrated electronically using on-board computerized systems. Adjustments are made according to prevailing conditions.

<b>Pavement Upgrade Projects — Past 5 Years</b>			
<b>2011</b>		<b>2012</b>	
Armstrong Road**	High Street	Brook Street	May Street
Campus Drive**	Myrtle Street	Chaplin Street**	Temple Street**
Columbia Road		Colby Circle**	Vigue Street
		Donald Street	Water Street**
		Grove Street**	RR Crossing — Chaplin Street**
		Linden Street	RR Crossing — Main Street**
<b>2013</b>		<b>2014</b>	
Drummond Ave — Phase I	Mayflower Hill Drive**	Cleveland Place	Lupine Drive
Ticonic Street	West Concourse	Coolidge Street	Meadow View Drive
		Drummond Ave — Phase II	N. Second Rangeway
		Greenwood Street	Patricia Terrace
		Highwood Street	Wolfe Street
		Jefferson Street	
<b>2015</b>		<b>Scheduled for 2016</b>	
Central Avenue	Franklin Street	Airport Road **	Mt. Merici Avenue
Cherry Hill Drive	Gilbert Street	Ashley Terrace	Nelson Street
Cherry Hill Terrace	Morgan Street	Aubrey Street	Oakland Street
Cool Street **	Rideout Street	Dunbar Court	Quarry Road
Crestwood Drive	Sawyer Street	Forest Park	Union Street**
Eaton Drive	Sterling Street	Harris Street	Ursula Street
Evergreen Drive	Westview Avenue	Louise Avenue	Wentworth Court
		Martin Avenue	Upper Western Avenue

\*\*Denotes Jointly Funded City/State Project



## PUBLIC WAYS

The department is responsible for maintaining all of the City's 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 general purpose bond. We also partner with the Maine Department of Transportation on project upgrades for roads classified as State-Aid Highways located within the City's Urban Compact.

During the past five (5) years, the City completed the following pavement upgrade projects, as shown on the previous page.

## 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) about \$470,000 per year for storm water management which includes maintenance and capital upgrades of the storm water run-off 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 and street lighting is \$300,000 /annually.

## SOLID WASTE

Since a Pay-As-You-Throw (PAYT) trash metering program was introduced in September of 2014, the department has reduced MSW tonnage by about 55%. Whereas, we previously collected approx. 4,300 tons of municipal solid waste (MSW) annually, we now collect just under 2,000 tons. The average reduction 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 house-

holds, municipal and 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 Corp. (PERC) waste-to-energy plant in Orrington. The budget for solid waste collection and disposal is approximately \$650,000 annually.

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, paint 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 — that are yet on the horizon. The Joint Solid Waste Corporation focuses on creating a regional and comprehensive approach to planning the future solid waste management needs for our respective communities.

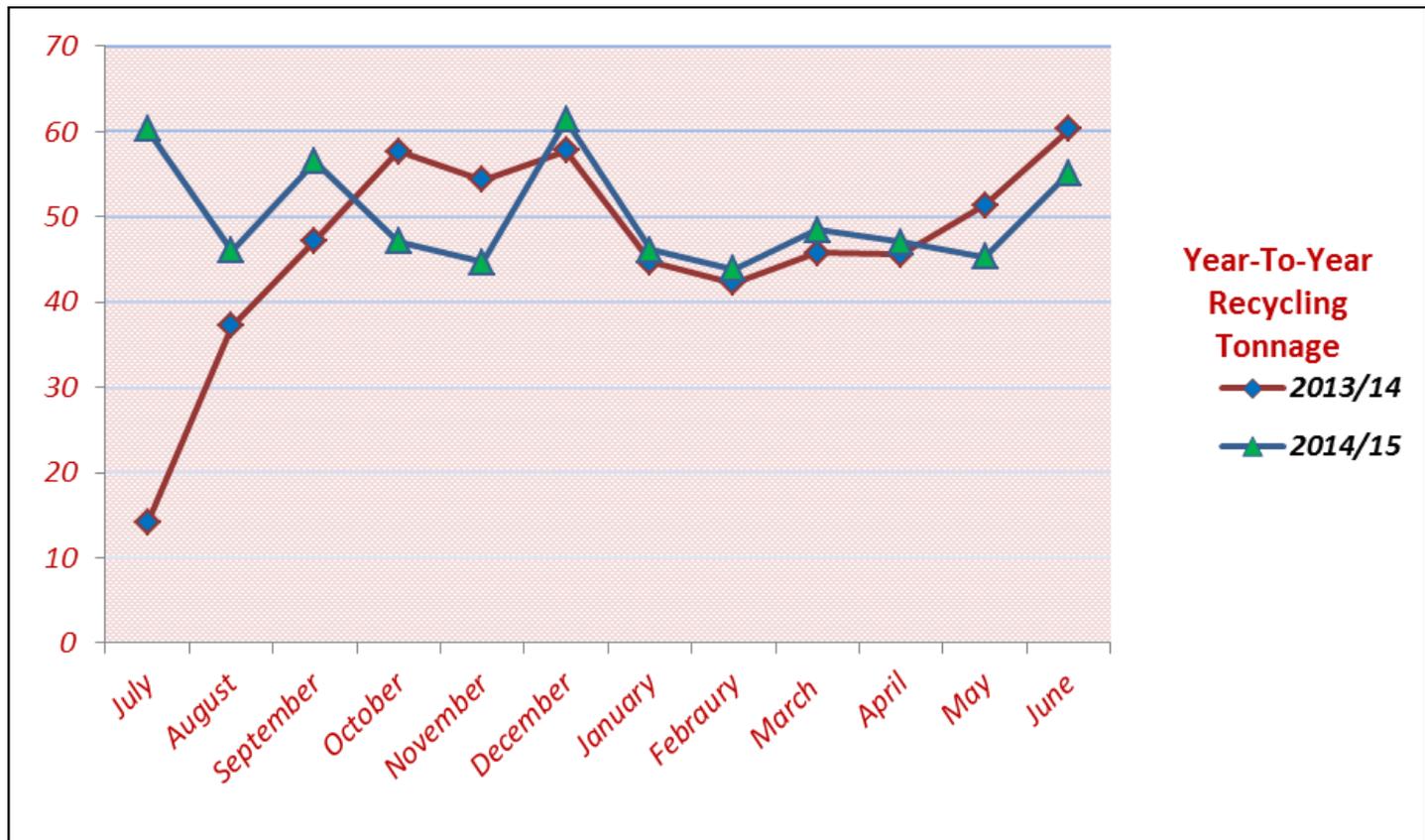
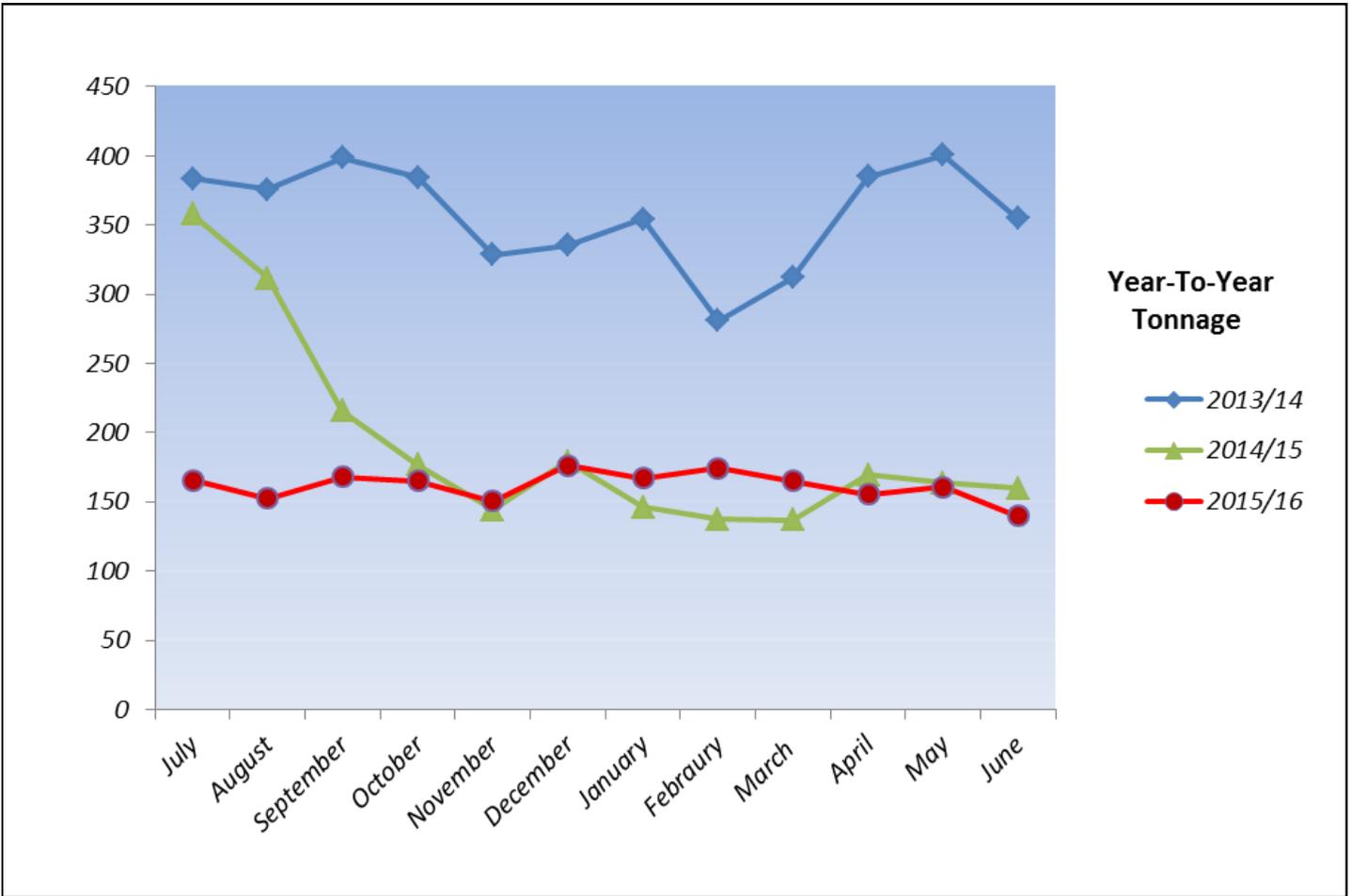
The Department of Public Works also oversees the management of the former 60 acre landfill on the Webb

### MSW Tonnage Comparison Year-To-Year

	<u>2013/14</u>	<u>2014/15</u>	<u>2015/16</u>
July	383.63	357.62**	165.68
August	375.83	311.43	152.61
September	398.45	215.48***	167.85
October	384.67	176.70	165.25
November	328.69	144.30	150.73
December	335.31	179.33	176.20
January	354.21	146.11	167.30
February	280.98	137.34	139.68
March	312.16	136.87	164.99
April	384.81	169.30	155.25
May	400.67	163.82	160.81
June	354.87	159.59	174.46
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>4294.28</b>	<b>2297.89</b>	<b>1940.81</b>
			<b>(55% Reduction)</b>

\*\*Curbside Recycling Began 7/21/14

\*\*\*PAYT Began 9/8/14



Road. The landfill was closed under the supervision of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Maine Department of Environmental Protection (MDEP) in 1998. Our responsibility for annual maintenance, inspection and environmental compliance continues in



conjunction with and under the supervision of the MDEP.

### RECYCLING

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

In conjunction with PAYT, the City also established a single sort curbside recycling program. This began in July 2014. The program has proven to be very popular among

our residents. Collection is by private contractor (Sullivan’s Waste Disposal Services of Troy, Maine) and occurs on the first full week and the third week of the month. 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 in 2014, the City has approached a recycling rate level of close to 30%. The state-wide target is 50%. Most communities in the State average 30-35%.

### CLOSING REMARKS

As always, I want to express my appreciation for having an opportunity to share with everyone some info about the Public Works Department and the various activities that were undertaken during the past year. The members of our department and I wish to thank the citizens and taxpayers of Waterville, the Mayor and the City Council for their support. It is with a deep sense of respect and consideration that we acknowledge those who have helped contribute to our success as an organization. With pride and commitment, we continually strive towards providing the highest level of service and responsiveness to the community.

With sincere gratitude to everyone, I close by saying that it is both an honor and a privilege to serve as the Director of Public Works for the City of Waterville. Again, thanks to all.

Respectfully submitted,

Mark L. Turner

Director of Public Works

#### Recycling Tonnage Comparison First 2 Years of Program

	<u>2014/15</u>	<u>2015/16</u>
July	14.13**	60.26
August	37.20	46.01
September	47.25	56.53
October	57.67	47.10
November	54.34	44.69
December	57.81	61.35
January	44.72	46.14
February	42.25	43.89
March	45.75	48.47
April	45.58	47.05
May	51.37	45.28
June	60.26	55.13
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>558.33</b>	<b>601.90</b>

\*\*Represents 1 Week - Curbside Recycling Began 7/21/14

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# ROBERT LAFLEUR AIRPORT

RANDY MARSHALL, MANAGER



The Waterville Robert LaFleur Airport serves as Central Maine's gateway to its lakes, mountains and commerce. The Airport is composed of two runways; runway 5-23 serves as the Airport's 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, even 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 of the Airport's grounds including snow removal of all paved aircraft operational areas. To give you an idea of the magnitude of the snow removal operations, this would be the equivalent of plowing all of KMD from I-95, all of Silver Street, and then to Main Street all the way to Public Works, as well as the concourse area downtown. With our snow removal operations, we are required to snow blow all snowbanks, as they are considered hazards to aircraft. One of the biggest challenges we face with snow removal operations is mitigating ice contamination, as we are unable to use sand or salt.

The summer keeps us busy mowing and controlling vegetation of all areas in and around the airport. This consists of approximately mowing 266 acres, which translates to the equivalence of just over 200 football fields. We also maintain an extensive electrical system that consists of 281 pavement edge lights, 9 approach light towers, a 4 box precision approach path indicator system, a 100' tall towered airport beacon, 20 aircraft navigational lighted signs, and numerous other electrical components and systems. As you can imagine, all of this keeps our small staff very busy. In addition to airport maintenance; the City also is responsible for running the Airport's FBO, also known as a "Fixed Based

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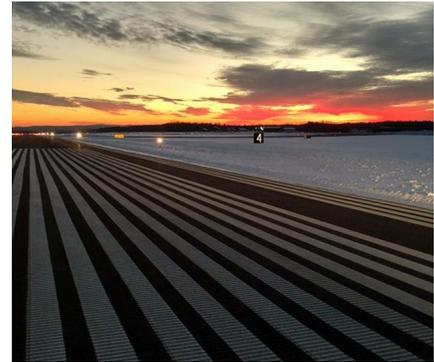
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**STAFF:**

Randy Marshall – Airport Manager  
Edwin Lively – Airport Maintenance Tech  
Mike Brown – Airport Staff  
Tom Grouse – Airport Staff

*All Airport FBO staff members are certified by the National Air Transportation Association in its Professional Line Service training. With this training, pilots choosing our facility can be confident that safe and professional service will be delivered during their visit.*



Operator.” An FBO handles the business side of an airport such as all aircraft handling, storage, and fueling. We also offer proctored testing through a company called PSI Testing for the FAA/FCC, 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, our resident flight school. The Airport received just over 200 jets in this fiscal year compared to the 138 we recorded in the prior. We recorded around 14,000 aircraft operations, as compared to the prior year of about 8,500 operations. Of worthy note is that we are home to one of the UPS contracted aircraft. So, every weeknight of the year all of the local overnight UPS packages depart our facility enroute to the UPS hub in Manchester, NH. Then, in the morning, the aircraft returns with the overnight arriving packages for our area. We recorded just over 300 UPS flights landing at our facility last fiscal year.

The Airport’s primary runway officially reopened at the beginning of the fiscal year after an extensive reconstruction project that included new pavement and lighting. Upon reopening we also introduced a newly installed self-service 100LL fuel farm. We focused on improving our operational efficiency in airfield maintenance as well as how we provide services through our FBO.

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# WATERVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

ERIC HALEY, SUPERINTENDENT AOS 92

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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.
- ⇒ Appreciate world cultures and diversity.

Waterville Public Schools is committed to working with parents and the community to provide the necessary leadership, resources and support to accomplish our mission.

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## Our Schools:

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# SUSTAIN MID MAINE COALITION

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. As a result, Sustain Mid Maine Coalition was 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. In 2015, we added a Permaculture Team.

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. 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 reduce the amount of organics from the waste stream. As result of these efforts, 800 +/- pounds of pre- and post-consumer waste was converted to electricity at Agri-Cycle Energy in Exeter, Maine.

The Energy Team is the Coalition's top priority because it is essential that we reduce our reliance on fossil fuels. In 2016, we are offering area residents a potential discount if they choose to solarize their homes. As a way to reduce fossil fuel consumption, we are teaching local people how to make Window Dressers, an inside storm window that reduces heat loss.

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 free and 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 Alford Youth Center. Residents of the Mid Maine Homeless Shelter now have a garden on site as well.

The newly added Permaculture Team has created a demonstration garden at Railroad Square Cinema and improved the flower boxes on the Waterville-Winslow Bridge.



Linda Woods,  
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# TECHNOLOGY

## JOSH GRANT, DIRECTOR

The City of Waterville's Technology department is responsible for the installation, support and maintenance of the entire computing environment for the City of Waterville, the towns of Winslow and Clinton, the Oakland Police and Fire Departments, Waterville Opera House, KVCOG, and Waterville Creates. 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.

The department continues to find ways to efficiently consolidate our technical footprint while still providing top notch service and support.

Josh Grant  
Technology Director

*The Technology Dept. successfully closed  
1,479 support requests during  
the 2015-16 fiscal year.*



### STAFF:

*Josh Grant, Technology Director  
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# JANITORIAL STAFF

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. The Technology Director oversees the City Hall custodians.

These hard-working individuals are responsible for duties including, but not limited to: general and seasonal cleaning, indoor and outdoor building maintenance, carpentry and painting, meeting and event set-up, maintaining the outdoor plants, snow blowing and shoveling during the winter months, assisting with holiday lights in Castonguay Square, installing wreaths and garland at City Hall during the holiday season, and many other duties and projects, as needed.



### STAFF:

*Robert Laplante, Custodian  
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# Legislative Reports

# WATERVILLE LEGISLATIVE DELEGATION

January 1, 2016—December 31, 2016



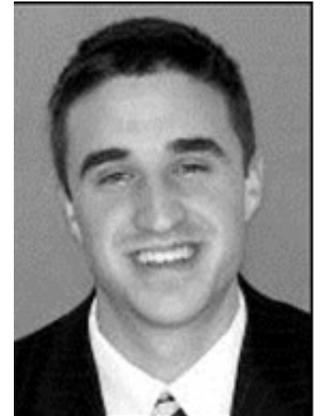
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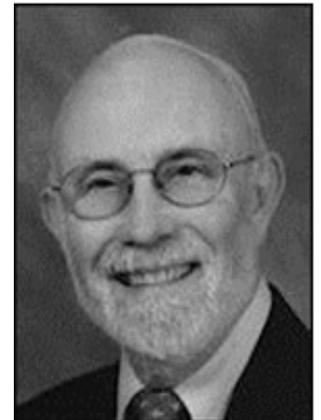
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Dear Friends:

It is an honor to represent Maine in the United States Senate. I am grateful for the trust the people of our State have placed in me and welcome this opportunity to share some key accomplishments from 2015.

Growing the economy by encouraging job creation was and remains my top priority. The tax-relief bill signed into law at the close of last year contains three key provisions I authored to help foster job creation and provide small businesses with the certainty they need to invest, grow, and, most important, hire new workers. Another provision I authored that became law last year gives a boost to both Maine's economy and traffic safety. This provision permanently changed the federal law that previously had forced the heaviest trucks onto our country roads and downtown streets, rather than allowing them to use Maine's federal Interstates. In addition, I was glad to help secure another significant award for the University of Maine's deepwater offshore wind initiative, which has the potential to advance an emerging industry and create thousands of good jobs in our state.

Maine's historic contributions to our nation's defense must continue. In 2015, I secured funding toward a much-needed additional Navy destroyer, likely to be built at Bath Iron Works. Modernization projects at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard that I have long advocated for were also completed, as were projects for the Maine National Guard.

I was also deeply involved in crafting the new education reform law to better empower states and communities in setting educational policy for their students. The law also extends a program I co-authored that provides additional assistance to rural schools, which has greatly benefitted our state. A \$250 tax deduction I authored in 2002 for teachers who spend their own money on classroom supplies was also made permanent last year.

As a result of a scientific evaluation of the nutritional value of potatoes required by a law that I wrote, the wholesome fresh potato finally was included in the federal WIC nutrition program. I also worked on other issues important to Maine's farmers and growers, including research on wild blueberries and pollinating bees.

As Chairman of the Housing Appropriations Subcommittee, I have made combating veterans' homelessness a priority. This year's housing funding law includes \$60 million for 8,000 new supportive housing vouchers for homeless veterans. Since this program began in 2008, the number of homeless veterans nationwide has dropped by one third. Maine has received nearly 200 vouchers to support homeless veterans.

Last year, I became Chairman of the Senate Aging Committee. My top three priorities for the committee are retirement security, investing more in biomedical research, and fighting fraud and financial abuses targeting our nation's seniors. I advocated for the \$2 billion increase in funding for the National Institutes of Health to advance research on such diseases as diabetes and Alzheimer's. The Senate also unanimously passed my bill to support family caregivers. The Aging Committee's toll-free hotline (1-855-303-9470) makes it easier for senior citizens to report suspected fraud and receive assistance and has already received more than 1,000 calls.

A Maine value that always guides me is our unsurpassed work ethic. As 2015 ended, I cast my 6,072<sup>nd</sup> consecutive vote, continuing my record of never missing a roll-call vote since my Senate service began in 1997.

I appreciate the opportunity to serve Waterville and Maine in the United States Senate. If ever I can be of assistance to you, please contact my Constituent Service Center in Augusta at (207) 622-8414 or visit my website at [www.collins.senate.gov](http://www.collins.senate.gov). May 2016 be a good year for you, your family, your community, and our state.

Sincerely,

Susan M. Collins  
United States Senator

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WASHINGTON, DC 20510

COMMITTEES:  
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RULES AND ADMINISTRATION

Dear Friends of Waterville:

It has been a privilege to serve the State of Maine since being sworn into the U.S. Senate.

Much of my time in Washington this past year has been devoted to the Senate Armed Services Committee and the Select Committee on Intelligence. Protecting our homeland and the people of Maine from terrorism and violence remains one of my top priorities. Through my work on the Armed Services Committee, I was able to secure several provisions in the 2016 National Defense Authorization Act that benefit Maine. The legislation authorizes the construction of an additional DDG-51 Arleigh Burke Class Destroyer that could be built at Bath Iron Works and expands the HUBZone program to stimulate economic growth at former military installations like the former Brunswick Naval Air Station.

Returning control to teachers, school districts, and states has also been a primary concern of mine. I am encouraged that the Every Student Succeeds Act has become law. It eliminates the burdensome requirements of the No Child Left Behind Act and ensures access to a quality education for all students. A provision I helped author in the bill will give states the opportunity to pilot the use of their own proficiency-based assessments in lieu of federally-mandated standardized tests. Also included in the bill are several measures I secured to promote local input, fund education technology initiatives, and explore new strategies to increase student access to the internet outside of school.

Communities across Maine have taken bold action to improve their broadband connectivity, and I have been proud to foster federal support for these types of projects. My amendments to the Every Student Succeeds Act will promote the type of work already occurring in Washington County, where students who lack broadband access are able to check out mobile hotspots from their local libraries. Additionally, a bill I cosponsored, the Community Broadband Act, helped pave the way for the FCC to enact rules protecting the ability of municipalities to invest in better broadband. I am excited by Maine's leadership on this important economic development issue and will continue to support local efforts in this area.

After extensive negotiations, the Senate passed a five-year transportation bill that will increase highway and transit funding in Maine and provide stability to improve our transportation infrastructure. The legislation contains provisions I cosponsored to cut red tape and improve predictability and timeliness by streamlining the federal permitting process for large infrastructure projects. Also incorporated in this bill are my provisions to relieve financial regulations on Maine's community banks and credit unions and to reauthorize the Export-Import Bank, a critical tool that supports communities and small business across the state.

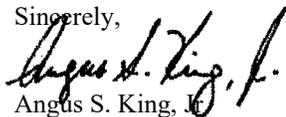
Following my inquiries in the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, the National Park Service has announced they will begin exploring strategies to allow park visitors to purchase electronic passes online and will pilot the program at Acadia National Park. These passes would improve access to our nation's most treasured landscapes and would generate resources for years to come. I remain deeply engaged in preserving Maine's natural beauty and strengthening our outdoor recreation economy.

It is with solemn responsibility that I have focused my energy addressing the opioid epidemic in Maine. This work includes convening roundtables with a wide-range of health care and law enforcement professionals to combat addiction; introducing a proposal to safely dispose of excess prescription drugs; cosponsoring a Senate-passed bill that addresses mothers struggling with addiction and the alarming effect it has on newborns; cosponsoring the TREAT Act, which expands the ability of medical specialists to provide lifesaving medication-assisted therapies for patients battling heroin and prescription drug addiction; and calling on the Commander of U.S. Southern Command to increase efforts to stop the flow of heroin at our southern border.

I like to think of Maine as a big small town - and in a small town, the leaders are accessible and eager to listen. In that spirit, I've made it a priority to stay connected with people from all over Maine who e-mail, write, and call with suggestions or questions. If I can ever assist in your interaction with a federal agency, or you have thoughts, concerns, or personal input on a matter that is currently before Congress I hope you will contact me, let me know where you stand, and engage in this critical part of democracy. Please call my toll-free line at **1-800-432-1599** or one of my offices: Augusta (207) 622-8292, Presque Isle (207) 764-5124, Scarborough (207) 883-1588, or Washington, D.C. (202) 224-5344. You can also write me on our website at

As always, I am honored to represent the people of Maine and look forward to working with you for the betterment of our great state.

Sincerely,



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CHELLIE PINGREE  
CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES  
1<sup>ST</sup> DISTRICT, MAINE

Dear Friend,

I hope this letter finds you and your family well. I appreciate the opportunity to give you an update on my work in Maine and Washington. It continues to be a great honor to serve the people of Maine's 1<sup>st</sup> District in Congress.

Over the last year, I have introduced a number of bills to address the problems my constituents face. One of the most concerning issues is hunger. Nearly 50 million Americans don't have reliable access to enough food. At the same time, 40 percent of the food produced in the country goes to waste. That is why I introduced the Food Recovery Act, comprehensive legislation to cut food waste while providing more food to the people who need it.

The Safe and Affordable Drugs from Canada Act takes on another serious concern for Maine families—the high cost of prescription drugs. Just over the border in Canada, the same medications are available at half the price on average. My bill would lift a ban that prohibits consumers from importing those medications. Other bills I introduced touch on a number of issues, from helping veterans secure benefits to protecting our coastal economies. For more information on all my legislation, go to [www.pingree.house.gov](http://www.pingree.house.gov).

My seat on the House Appropriations Committee—which has a powerful role in setting federal funding levels—has also put me in a position to influence policies and programs that affect Mainers. A couple of examples from the last year include pushing to make Lyme disease a higher federal priority and working to protect funding for a program that has extended preschool to hundreds of Maine children.

But not all my Work takes place at the Capitol. Here at home, I had the chance to visit many communities to help celebrate their victories and discuss their concerns—critical feedback to take to Washington. And over the last year, my hard-working staff has helped hundreds of constituents on their issues with federal programs and agencies.

I hope the last year has been a good one for you and your family. As we head into another year of challenges and opportunities for our nation, I promise that your interests will continue to guide my work. Please contact my office if there's ever anything I can do for you.

Best wishes,

Chellie Pingree  
Member of Congress

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Paul R. LePage  
GOVERNOR

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. Some are pushing to raise the minimum wage, but I want Mainers to earn a maximum wage. Reducing the income tax is the biggest and most immediate pay raise for all hard-working Mainers.

Not only does an income tax cut put more money back in your pockets, but it will also attract businesses that can offer good-paying careers to keep our young people here in Maine. It shows the nation that we are serious about wanting people and businesses to come-and stay- in Maine.

Another of my priorities is to lower the cost of student debt in Maine. If young people are struggling with too much student debt, they are unable to afford homes or vehicles. We are now offering programs to help them lower their debt, stay in Maine, begin their careers and start families.

To provide good-paying jobs for our young people, we must also work hard to reduce our energy costs. High energy costs are a major factor in driving out manufacturers, mills and other businesses that need low-cost electricity. I am committed to lowering the cost of energy, not only to attract job creators, but also to allow Maine people to heat and power their homes affordably and effectively.

And finally, we are making progress to address the drug pandemic in our state. It is my most important duty to keep the Maine people safe. While education, treatment and prevention efforts are important, we must get the dealers off the streets. I am pleased the Legislature has finally agreed to fund my proposal for more drug agents to stem the supply of deadly opiates flowing into our communities, but our law enforcement agencies are still understaffed. We must do more.

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](http://www.maine.gov/governor).

Sincerely,

Paul R. LePage  
Governor



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Dear Friends and Neighbors:

I am so grateful that you've selected me to represent you in the Maine Senate. I am honored that you've put your trust 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. Please let me provide you with a recap of the first session of the 127<sup>th</sup> Legislature as well as my hopes for the second session, which began 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. To this end, my fellow legislators and I accomplished a great deal during the first session of the 127<sup>th</sup> Legislature.

We passed a biennial budget that ensured that more Maine families received a tax cut. That same budget stopped taxes on military pensions, so those who have given all that a person can give can feel welcomed and at home in our state. We restructured portions of our welfare system, increased funding for nursing homes, and put far more funding towards eliminating waitlists for services for brain-injured and intellectually disabled Mainers.

I'm really looking forward to watching how the significant changes we've already made will better the everyday lives of Mainers. I wanted to serve in Augusta because I believe that, while I'm here, I can have an impact on the direction of our district and state. Because of this belief, passing vital legislation (and, sometimes, stopping bad legislation) has remained one of my top priorities.

As you know, more changes are necessary. During the second session of the legislature we need to make progress towards addressing the cost of energy in this state. There are a number of bills that have been proposed that would change the way our state's energy system works, and I look forward to putting my own energy into legislation that would lower your energy costs. I also believe that working to provide support to areas hard-hit by recent mill closings should be a focus of the 2016 session. Fighting the war of drugs here in Maine will also be a top priority for lawmakers. Several bills have been proposed that will aid officers in combating the drug epidemic taking place in Maine.

You have my humble and sincere thanks for allowing me to represent you in Augusta. Please feel free to contact me at 207-287-1505 or [scyrway@roadrunner.com](mailto:scyrway@roadrunner.com) if you have comments or questions, or if you would like assistance in navigating our state's bureaucracy.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Scott Cyrway".

Scott Cyrway  
State Senator



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A NOTE TO MY FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS - AUGUST 2, 2016

It has been my honor and privilege to serve as one of your representatives in the Maine State Legislature. I hope that I have been responsive if you have asked me for assistance or contacted me about legislative issues that are important to you. Please be assured that I welcome your email and telephone calls. These, along with our personal conversations from time to time, enable me to represent the people of Waterville to the best of my ability.

In this tumultuous time leading up to the November elections all of us are keenly aware of deep divisions in our national politics and, to a lesser degree, here in Maine as well. And yet, often attracting less attention in the press, we in the Maine legislature have passed a good deal of legislation that I believe will benefit the people of Maine. Let me provide just a few examples.

Early in the session we came together to adopt legislation to deal with the deadly opioid crisis that claimed the lives of some 272 Maine people last year - and the number is increasing. While this is an important step forward, there is more work to be done to adopt a comprehensive strategy for dealing with this epidemic. We need a more comprehensive strategy which must enhance law enforcement while providing effective programs for treatment and recovery. This remains a high priority for all of us.

Another of my priorities is to support a budget that will bring revenue sharing and support for public education to the level that has been promised for years but not yet realized. Since municipalities have limited resources for raising funds these two distributions from our state revenues are critical if the burden of government is not to be shifted more and more heavily to local property taxes. We had some success in protecting these funds this year but we need an increase in state support not a preservation of the status quo.

Two other areas where we were able to compromise and move Maine forward include (1) legislation that prevents Mainers from suddenly losing crucial mental health services that help them to stay in their homes and avoid costlier hospitalization and residential services as well as (2) legislation to ensure that public benefits will be used for their intended purposes (like food, rent and heat) rather than for products like tobacco, liquor, gambling and adult entertainment. The goal is to help families move out of poverty and into self-sufficiency.

I continue to serve on the Joint Standing Committee on Veterans and Legal Affairs where a strongly bi-partisan committee was able to conduct a comprehensive review of benefits available to veterans and to simplify and clarify the ways in which veterans can obtain information about and apply for their benefits. Also, a commission was formed to strengthen and align the services provided to Maine veterans. They found that of the estimated 140,000 veterans in Maine, less than half are enrolled with the federal Department of Veterans Affairs and are not receiving the federal health benefits and other services for which they may be eligible. The commission also found that Maine has one veterans service officer for every 20,000 veterans in the state, a ratio that is far behind that of other states. LD 1612 addressed these and other issues and resulted in legislation that vastly improves services for our veterans.

Finally, a personal highlight: This year one of the bills that I sponsored proposed "Right to Try" legislation which allows eligible terminally ill patients access to drugs that have completed the first phase of U.S. Food and Drug Administration clinical trials but have not yet been approved for general use. I believe that in cases of terminal illness, it should be the patient's decision to explore using innovative treatments that are already in the approval pipeline. This bill passed with very strong bi-partisan support. It was signed by the Governor and is now in effect here in Maine.

This is a brief summary. So much more could be said. It was a challenging and productive session. I will try to keep you informed as best I can through the social media and an occasional newsletter and please let me know if I can be of assistance to you.

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Tom Longstaff".

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August 5, 2016

Dear Neighbors:

It has been an honor to represent you in Augusta as your State Representative over these past eight years. This year, the Legislature's agenda was limited mostly to emergency legislation and bills carried over from 2015. While it was a shorter session, meeting from January through the end of April, it was also a productive one.

I know that property taxes are an urgent issue for our City. The Legislature took measures to ease the property tax burden. We protected vital revenue sharing to support the operations of our local towns and cities. We doubled the Homestead Exemption to \$20,000 for all Maine families and we expanded the Property Tax Fairness Credit. I encourage everyone to check out these programs. Earlier this year, I introduced a bill to exclude Social Security income from consideration when calculating the Property Tax Fairness Credit. Unfortunately, the bill was not successful this time, but this is something we should continue to work on to help seniors struggling to pay the rising cost of housing. More work must be done.

One of the first issues we tackled was the opioid epidemic with the passage of a bipartisan bill to address multiple facets of the deadly crisis. The \$3.7 million package funds 10 new Maine DEA investigators, a new detox center, access to inpatient and outpatient treatment for the uninsured and supports innovative programs to connect individuals struggling with addiction to community-based treatment programs. We also passed a measure to further expand access to the lifesaving overdose antidote naloxone by making it available without a prescription, building on work I did last year to put the medication in the hands of more health care professionals.

We passed several much-needed measures to help Maine veterans. Maine consistently has one of the highest per capita veteran populations in the country. This is a source of great pride, but we must ensure that our veterans have access to the health care, education and other benefits they have earned. The new laws will make critical investments in the state Bureau of Veterans' Services to help improve the delivery of services, address transportation needs and end veteran homelessness. Maine National Guard members will now benefit from tuition waivers to Maine's public colleges and universities.

This is just a snapshot of some of our recent work. I want to express my sincere gratitude for the municipal leaders who have worked closely with me to help identify and address the issues affecting Waterville over the years. It has truly been a pleasure to work with you, and I believe that Waterville is stronger than ever because of our collaborative efforts.

As always, please feel free to contact me about any issues that matter to you or if you ever need assistance with state government. You may reach me by email at [henry.beck@gmail.com](mailto:henry.beck@gmail.com), at home at 837-4343 or in Augusta at 1-800-423-2900.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Henry E. M. Beck".

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# Helpful Information



# CITY SERVICES ONLINE AT:

## [www.waterville-me.gov](http://www.waterville-me.gov)

- ◆ 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

## FREQUENTLY REQUESTED Phone Numbers



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<a href="#">Albert Hall School</a>	(207) 872-8071	<a href="#">Opera House Box Office</a>	(207) 873-7000
<a href="#">Central Maine Growth Council</a>	(207) 680-7300	<a href="#">Post Office - Waterville</a>	(207) 873-0714
<a href="#">Dept. of Motor Vehicles (Augusta)</a>	(207) 624-9000	<a href="#">Shredding on Site</a>	(207) 872-2029
District Attorney's Office	(207) 873-7317	<a href="#">Social Security Administration</a>	1-800-772-1213
<a href="#">District Court - Waterville</a>	(207) 873-2103	<a href="#">Superintendent of Schools</a>	(207) 873-4281
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<a href="#">Kennebec Water District</a>	(207) 872-2763	<a href="#">Waterville Main Street</a>	(207) 680-2055
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<a href="#">Mid Maine Homeless Shelter</a>	(207) 872-6550	<a href="#">Waterville Senior High School</a>	(207) 873-4281
<a href="#">Morning Sentinel</a>	(207) 873-3341	Waterville Sewerage District	(207) 873-5191

# Annual Events in Waterville\*



## WINTER CARNIVAL

Held annually, in late January/early February  
Sample the delights of winter with this family-friendly, free carnival! FMI: <http://quarryroad.org>



## FATHER/DAUGHTER DANCE

Held annually on the last Friday in February  
Daddies and daughters (grades K-5) can dance the night away at this RSVP only event. FMI: [www.waterville-me.gov/parks](http://www.waterville-me.gov/parks)



## BATTLE OF THE BADGES

Held annually in early March  
Watch Waterville's F.D. & P.D. duke it out in this annual fundraiser! FMI: [www.waterville-me.gov](http://www.waterville-me.gov)



## MAINE OPEN JURIED ART SHOW

Held annually in late March  
For over 25 years, this art show has attracted artists from over 50 Maine communities! FMI: [www.watervillelibrary.org](http://www.watervillelibrary.org)



## EASTER EGG HUNT

Held annually on the Saturday before Easter  
Bring your children aged 3-7 to collect eggs and meet the Easter bunny! FMI: [www.waterville-me.gov/parks](http://www.waterville-me.gov/parks)



## WFD AWARDS BANQUET

Held annually in early April  
This RSVP only event is open to the public and includes a delicious meal, awards ceremony, and great company! FMI: [www.waterville-me.gov/fire](http://www.waterville-me.gov/fire)



## MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

Observed annually on the holiday, which is the last Monday of May  
FMI: [www.waterville-me.gov](http://www.waterville-me.gov)



## MOTHER/SON POOL PARTY

Held annually in July  
Mommies and sons (grades K-5) have the pool complex to themselves for the evening during this RSVP only event! FMI: [www.waterville-me.gov](http://www.waterville-me.gov)



## MIFF – MAINE INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

Held annually, usually the 3<sup>rd</sup> week of July  
This 10 day film festival presents a selection of feature-length dramas, documentaries, shorts, and films for children. FMI: <http://www.miff.org/>

## ATLANTIC MUSIC FESTIVAL

Held annually in July/August  
Featuring numerous public performances over several weeks completely free of charge. FMI: [www.atlanticmusicfestival.org](http://www.atlanticmusicfestival.org)



## NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

Held annually, 1<sup>st</sup> Tuesday of August  
South End residents enjoy this annual Festival & BBQ with the P.D.! FMI: [www.waterville-me.gov](http://www.waterville-me.gov)



## WPD CHARITY GOLF CLASSIC

Held annually in the late summer/early fall  
The Waterville Police Dept. hosts this classic golf tourney as a fundraiser for local organizations! FMI: [www.waterville-me.gov/police](http://www.waterville-me.gov/police)



## TASTE OF WATERVILLE

Held annually, 1<sup>st</sup> Wednesday of August  
An annual downtown event featuring fabulous foods, entertainment, and more! FMI: [www.tasteofwaterville.com](http://www.tasteofwaterville.com)



## MAINE CRAFT WEEKEND

Typically held the first weekend in October  
Waterville participates in this statewide tour of craft studios, breweries, businesses and events. FMI: [www.mainecraftweekend.org](http://www.mainecraftweekend.org)



## HARVEST FEST

Held annually in early October  
A fun filled day of autumn activities for the entire family. FMI: [www.watervillemainstreet.org](http://www.watervillemainstreet.org)



## VETERANS' DAY PARADE

Observed annually on November 11  
Local leaders and residents gather to support our veterans. FMI: [www.waterville-me.gov](http://www.waterville-me.gov)



## SUKEFORTH FAMILY FESTIVAL OF TREES

Held annually in mid- to late-November  
A fun, family-friendly, fundraising event. FMI: [www.spectrumgenerations.org](http://www.spectrumgenerations.org)



## PARADE OF LIGHTS & KRINGLEVILLE

Held annually on the Friday after Thanksgiving  
Santa and Mrs. Claus arrive in the downtown during the Parade of Lights, followed by visits in their holiday home at no charge. FMI: <http://kringleville.org>



**NOTE:** This is not an inclusive listing of all events in Waterville and events listed here may be subject to change.

For more, check out the event calendars at: [www.waterville-me.gov/category/event](http://www.waterville-me.gov/category/event) and [www.watervillecreates.org](http://www.watervillecreates.org)

