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His Excellency, Governor Christopher T. Sununu
and the Honorable Executive Council
State House
Concord, New Hampshire 03301

INFORMATIONAL ITEM

In accordance with Chapter 259:6, Laws of 2015, the Department of Natural and Cultural Resources (Department) respectfully provides the attached consolidated reporting for Fiscal Years 2016 and 2017. Please note that the required reporting for these fiscal years are submitted as records for the former Department of Resources and Economic Development.

EXPLANATION

Chapter 259:6, Laws of 2015, provides for the consolidation of its reports on the following:

- The Department of Resources and Economic Development Advisory Commission report provided biennially to the Governor and Council under RSA 12-A:6.
- The Department's energy efficiency report provided quarterly to the Department of Administrative Services State's Energy Manager under Executive Order 2005-4.
- The Division of Economic Development's Economic Development Program Loans and Grants report provided annually to the public under RSA 12-A:33.
- The Division of Economic Development Advisory Committee on International Trade report provided annually to the General Court and Governor under RSA 12-A:30, I (f).
- The Office of Workforce Opportunity Job Training Program for Economic Growth report provided annually to the General Court, Fiscal Committee of the General Court, Governor and Council, and the Commissioner of Department of Employment Security under RSA 12-A:58, I.
- The Division of Forests and Lands Mining and Reclamation report provided annually to the Governor and Council under RSA 12-E:2, VI.
- The Division of Forests and Lands report provided biennially to the Governor under RSA 227-G:3, I (i).
- The Division of Parks and Recreation Community Recreation Service Report provided annually to the Division Director under RSA 12-B:3, X.

- The Monadnock Advisory Commission report, a Commission administratively assigned to the Division of Parks and Recreation, provided annually to the member communities under RSA 227-D:5, VII.

- The Division of Parks and Recreation Cannon Season Pass Sales report provided quarterly to the General Court, Fiscal Committee of the General Court, and Governor and Council under RSA 227:14.

- The Division of Parks and Recreation Hampton Beach Capital Improvement Fund report provided annually to the Fiscal Committee of the General Court and Governor and Council under RSA 216:3, IV (b).

- The Division of Parks and Recreation's financial report provided annually to the General Court and Governor and Council under RSA 216-A:3-e, III.

- The Hampton Beach Area Commission report, a Commission administratively assigned to the Division of Parks and Recreation, provided annually to the General Court and Governor and Council under RSA 216-J:3, VIII.

- The Division of Parks and Recreation's State of the Parks and Historic Sites report provided annually to the General Court under RSA 216-A:3-c, VI.

- The State Park System Advisory Council report, a Council administratively assigned to the Division of Parks and Recreation, provided annually to the General Court, Governor and Council, and State Library under RSA 216-A:3-k, VI (f).

- The Division of Parks and Recreation Cannon Mountain Package Plan Programs report provided quarterly to the General Court, Fiscal Committee of the General Court, and Governor and Council under RSA 12-A:15, II.

- The Division of Parks and Recreation Cannon Capital Improvement Fund report provided annually to the Fiscal Committee of the General Court and Governor and Council under RSA 12-A:29-c, III.

- The Wentworth Coolidge Commission report, a Commission administratively assigned to the Division of Parks and Recreation, provided annually to the General Court and Governor and Council under Executive Order 1989-10.

- The Division of Parks and Recreation Bureau of Trails report provided annually to the General Court and State Library under RSA 215-A:3, IX and RSA 215-C:2, X.

- The Division of Parks and Recreation Connecticut Lakes Headwaters Tract report provided annually to the General Court, the Governor and Council, and the State Library under RSA 216:8, IV, RSA 216:9, V, and RSA 216:11, IV.

- The Division of Travel and Tourism Revolving Fund report provided annually to the Fiscal Committee of the General Court and the Governor and Council under RSA 12-A:15-a.

- The Division of Travel and Tourism Development Fund provided annually to the General Court, Governor and Council, and State Library under RSA 12-A:43-a, II.

Respectfully submitted,

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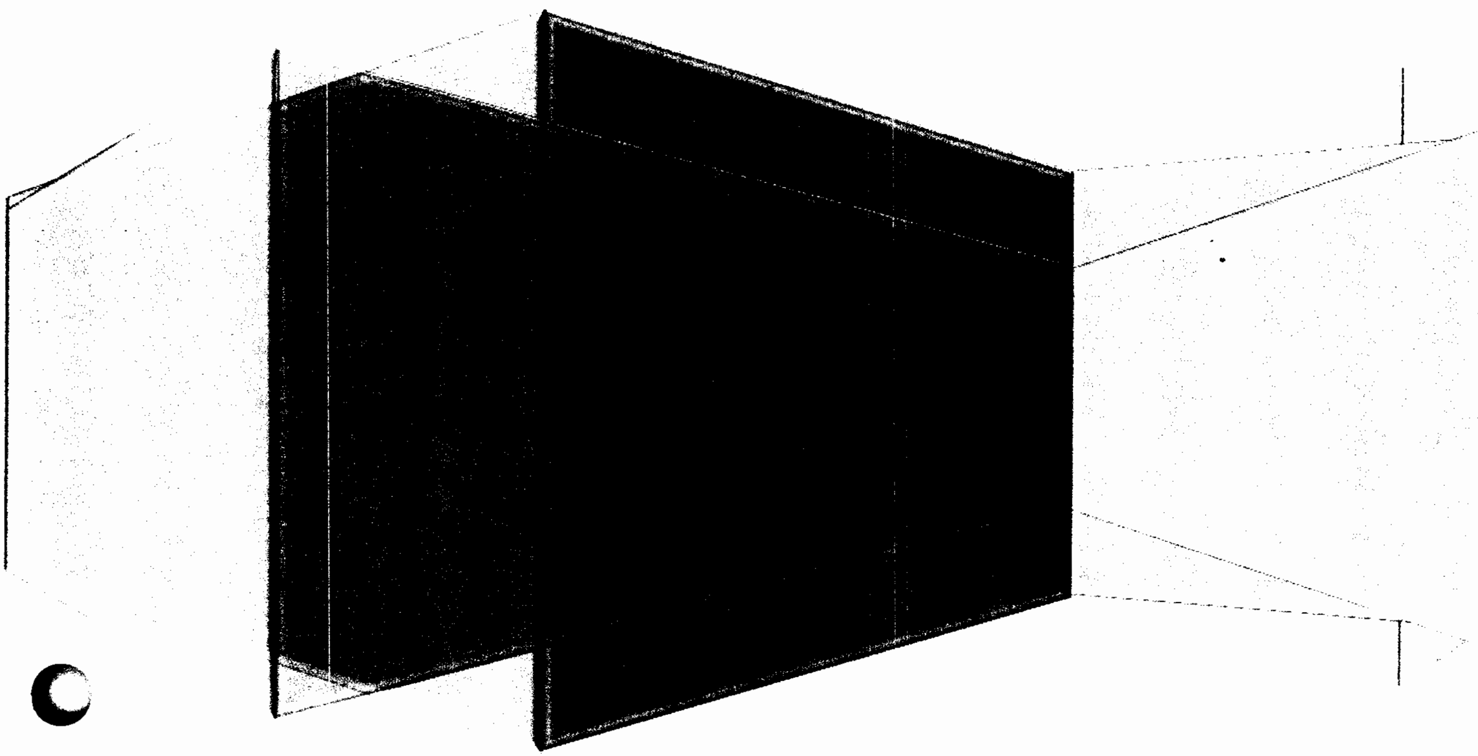
Commissioner

Section 1:
DRED Annual Consolidated Reporting



DEPARTMENT OF RESOURCES AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
MANDATED PROGRAM REPORT LISTING
Consolidated per Chapter 259 Laws of 2015 HB455-FN

SECTION NO.	TITLE/SUBJECT	REQUIREMENT	Division
1	DRED Biennial Report	RSA 12-A:6	All
2	Energy Efficiency Program	Executive Order #2005-4	All
3	Advisory Committee on International Trade	RSA 12-A:30, I(f)	DED
4	Economic Development Program Loans and Grants	RSA 12-A:33, I	DED
5	Job Training Program for Economic Growth	RSA 12-A:58, I	OWO
6	Mining and Reclamation	RSA 12-E:2, V	DFL
7	Community Recreation Service	RSA 12-B:3, X	DPR
8	Hampton Beach Capital Improvement Fund	RSA 216:3, IV(b)	DPR
9	State of the Parks and Historic Sites	RSA 216-A:3-c, VI	DPR
10	Parks Financial Report	RSA 216-A:3-e, III	DPR
11	State Park System Advisory Council	RSA 216-A:3-k, VI(f)	DPR
12	Hampton Beach Area Commission	RSA 216-J:3, VIII	DPR
13	Cannon Season Pass Sales	RSA 227:14	DPR
14	Monadnock Advisory Commission	RSA 227-D:5, VII	DPR
15	Connecticut Lakes Headwaters Tract	RSA 216:8, IV, RSA 216:9, V and RSA 216:11, IV	DFL&DPR
16	Package Plan Programs	RSA 12-A:15, II	DPR
17	Cannon Capital Improvement Fund	RSA 12-A:29-c, III	DPR
18	Wentworth Coolidge Commission	Executive Order #1989-10	DPR
19	Bureau of Trails	RSA 215-A:3, IX and RSA 215-C:2, X	DPR
20	Travel and Tourism Revolving Fund	RSA 12-A:15-a	DTTD
21	Travel and Tourism Development Fund	RSA 12-A:43-a, II	DTTD

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HOUSE BILL ***455-FN***

AN ACT relative to the board of managers of the New Hampshire veterans' home, relative to the reporting process for certain departments and divisions of departments, and extending the commission to study mental health implementation in New Hampshire.

SPONSORS: Rep. Theberge, Coos 3; Rep. Massimilla, Graf 1; Rep. Rideout, Coos 7; Rep. Baldasaro, Rock 5; Rep. F. Rice, Rock 21; Rep. Rollins, Sull 6; Sen. Carson, Dist 14; Sen. Cataldo, Dist 6

COMMITTEE: Executive Departments and Administration

AMENDED ANALYSIS

This bill:

I. Increases the membership of the board of managers of the New Hampshire veterans' home, requires the board to meet quarterly, and deletes compensation for the secretary of the board.

II. Provides for a consolidated reporting process for departments and divisions of departments.

III. Extends the commission to study mental health implementation in New Hampshire.

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Explanation: Matter added to current law appears in ***bold italics.***
Matter removed from current law appears [~~in brackets and struckthrough.~~]
Matter which is either (a) all new or (b) repealed and reenacted appears in regular type.

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STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

In the Year of Our Lord Two Thousand Fifteen

AN ACT relative to the board of managers of the New Hampshire veterans' home, relative to the reporting process for certain departments and divisions of departments, and extending the commission to study mental health implementation in New Hampshire.

Be it Enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court convened:

259:1 Board of Managers. Amend RSA 119:2 to read as follows:

119:2 Board of Managers.

I. The government of the home is vested in the board of managers of the New Hampshire veterans' home. The board shall consist of the commanders of the veterans departments of New Hampshire ex officiis, the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Disabled American Veterans, and [~~6~~] ***9*** citizens of the state to be appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the council.

II. At least [~~5~~] ***6*** of the appointed citizens shall have served in the armed forces of the United States in any war in which the United States has been, is, or shall be engaged, and who are, or shall be, honorably discharged or separated from the armed forces under conditions other than dishonorable. One appointee shall be a member in good standing of the department of the American Legion, one of the department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, one of the department of the Disabled American Veterans and [~~2~~] ***3, including at least one female appointee,*** shall be active members of recognized and chartered veterans service organizations[~~, with preference given to World War I veterans~~]. [~~The sixth~~] ***One*** appointee shall be a female member in good standing of the department of the American Legion Auxiliary, the department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, the department of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, or the department of the Veterans of World War I of the U.S.A., Inc. Auxiliary. [~~One member in good standing of the department of the Veterans of World War I of the U.S.A., Inc., may serve as a member emeritus to the board.~~] ***Two appointees, one of whom shall be male and one of whom shall be female, shall be residents of the veterans' home.***

III. The appointment of a member from an auxiliary organization shall be rotated in the order in which they are listed and each appointed member shall hold office for a [~~2-year~~] ***3-year*** term. The members of the department of the American Legion, the department of the Veterans of

Foreign Wars, and the department of Disabled American Veterans shall hold office for a term of [~~5~~] ***4*** years and until a successor is appointed and qualified. The [~~2~~] ***3*** members of recognized and chartered veterans service organizations shall hold office for staggered terms of 3 years each and until a successor is appointed.

IV. In case of any vacancy on the board an appointment shall be made in the same manner for the unexpired term.

259:2 New Section; Board of Managers; Meetings. Amend RSA 119 by inserting after section 3 the following new section:

119:3-a Meetings of the Board. The board of managers shall meet monthly and when called to meet by the chairman of the board. All meeting times and venues shall be noticed in the calendars of the house of representatives and the senate.

259:3 Compensation of Board Members. Amend RSA 119:14 to read as follows:

119:14 Compensation of Board Members. No member of the board[~~, excepting the secretary,~~] shall receive compensation for any services rendered[~~; but the necessary expenses actually incurred by each member in the performance of his duties shall be paid by the state. The board may fix the compensation of the secretary, to be paid in like manner~~]. ***Mileage shall be paid from the member's home of residence to and from the veterans' home or any other place designated under special conditions by the chairman.***

259:4 Department of Administrative Services; Energy Consumption Reduction Reports. Amend RSA 21-I:14-c to read as follows:

21-I:14-c Energy Consumption Reduction Goal; Reports.

I. Each state department shall identify cost-effective measures to reduce fossil fuel consumption by 25 percent by 2025 in state buildings, on a square foot basis, compared to a 2005 baseline. Implementation of any measures shall be subject to the appropriate budgetary process and approval. Cost effectiveness for the purposes of this section shall mean a return on investment based on energy savings and reduced operational costs within the expected lifetime of the measure.

II. Beginning in calendar year [~~2012~~] ***2016***, each state department shall submit an annual report to the commissioner of administrative services on or before [~~September 1~~] ***October 15*** which details any cost-effective measures it is utilizing and those potential measures, subject to budgetary approval, to comply with the energy consumption reduction goal established in paragraph I and its annual progress in complying with this goal.

III. Beginning in calendar year [~~2012~~] ***2016***, the commissioner shall submit an annual report to be made available to the public on or before [~~December 1~~] ***January 15*** compiling the annual reports submitted under paragraph II, with findings on the departments' annual progress in complying with the energy consumption reduction goal established in paragraph I and problems which may prevent the departments from achieving this goal, to the governor, the senate president, the speaker of the house of representatives, the chair of the senate energy and natural resources committee and the chair of the house science, technology and energy committee.

259:5 Veterans' Home; Reports. Amend RSA 119:13 to read as follows:

119:13 Reports. The board shall file with the secretary of state, the fiscal committee of the general court, and the commissioner of administrative services, on or before October 1 [~~and every 6 months thereafter~~], a report to the legislature, setting forth the operations and condition of the home, a detailed account of all moneys received and expended on its behalf since the last report, an estimate of the amount of money required for its uses before the meeting of the next legislature, and such other matters and recommendations as they shall think its interests require.

259:6 Department of Resources and Economic Development; Reporting Requirements.

I. The commissioner of the department of resources and economic development may meet its reporting obligations, notwithstanding any law to the contrary as set forth in statute, by making such changes in its current reporting processes as may be necessary or desirable for the efficient, streamlined, and cost-effective delivery of a consolidated department report and division reports provided annually as required by statute while maintaining transparency to citizens. This may include the elimination of the use of some reports as identified to avoid redundancy of information provided that may be contained in one or more of each through this consolidated reporting process. Such annual consolidated department and division reports shall incorporate information from the following reports.

(a) The department of resources and economic development advisory commission report provided biennially to the governor and council under RSA 12-A:6.

(b) The department's energy efficiency report provided quarterly to the department of administrative services state's energy manager under executive order 2005-4.

II. Such annual consolidated division of economic development report shall incorporate and consolidate information contained in the following reports:

(a) The division of economic development's economic development program loans and grants report provided annually to the public under RSA 12-A:33.

(b) The division of economic development advisory committee on international trade report provided annually to the general court and governor under RSA 12-A:30, I (f).

(c) The office of workforce opportunity job training program for economic growth report provided annually to the general court, fiscal committee of the general court, governor and council, and the commissioner of department of employment security under RSA 12-A:58, I.

(d) The division of forests and lands mining and reclamation report provided annually to the governor and council under RSA 12-E:2, VI.

(e) The division of forests and lands report provided biennially to the governor under RSA 227-G:3, I (i).

(f) The division of parks and recreation community recreation service report provided annually to the division director under RSA 12-B:3, X.

(g) The Monadnock advisory commission report, a commission administratively assigned to the division of parks and recreation, provided annually to the member communities under RSA 227-D:5, VII.

(h) The division of parks and recreation Cannon season pass sales report provided quarterly to the general court, fiscal committee of the general court, and governor and council under RSA 227:14.

(i) The division of parks and recreation Hampton Beach capital improvement fund report provided annually to the fiscal committee of the general court and governor and council under RSA 216:3, IV (b).

(j) The division of parks and recreation's financial report provided annually to the general court and governor and council under RSA 216-A:3-e, III.

(k) The Hampton Beach area commission report, a commission administratively assigned to the division of parks and recreation, provided annually to the general court and governor and council under RSA 216-J:3, VIII.

(l) The division of parks and recreation's state of the parks and historic sites report provided annually to the general court under RSA 216-A:3-c, VI.

(m) The state park system advisory council report, a council administratively assigned to the division of parks and recreation, provided annually to the general court, governor and council, and state library under RSA 216-A:3-k, VI (f).

(n) The division of parks and recreation Cannon Mountain package plan programs report provided quarterly to the general court, fiscal committee of the general court, and governor and council under RSA 12-A:15, II.

(o) The division of parks and recreation Cannon capital improvement fund report provided annually to the fiscal committee of the general court and governor and council under RSA 12-A:29-c, III.

(p) The Wentworth Coolidge commission report, a commission administratively assigned to the division of parks and recreation, provided annually to the general court and governor and council under executive order 1989-10.

(q) The division of parks and recreation bureau of trails report provided annually to the general court and state library under RSA 215-A:3, IX and RSA 215-C:2, X.

(r) The division of parks and recreation Connecticut Lakes Headwaters tract report provided annually to the general court, the governor and council, and the state library under RSA 216:8, IV, RSA 216:9, V, and RSA 216:11, IV.

(s) The division of travel and tourism revolving fund report provided annually to the fiscal committee of the general court and the governor and council under RSA 12-A:15-a.

(t) The division of travel and tourism development fund provided annually to the general court, governor and council, and state library under RSA 12-A:43-a, II.

III. The annual consolidated department report and division reports shall be delivered electronically to the speaker of the house of representatives, senate president and fiscal committee of the general court, and to the governor and council, by January 31 of each year. The department shall electronically post its annual consolidated report on the department website by January 31 of each year for review by all other parties as required by statute.

259:7 Issuance of Reports. RSA 20:7 is repealed and reenacted to read as follows:

20:7 Issuance of Reports.

I. All agencies and departments of the state shall issue biennial reports summarizing their operations. All reports shall cover periods ending on June 30, and be posted to the state transparency website, with one paper copy submitted to the state library by October 1. Biennial reports shall cover periods ending in odd-numbered years beginning with 2015. State agencies and departments shall make every effort to limit or eliminate the production of paper reports. The governor and council, speaker of the house of representatives, and the senate president shall be notified by letter that a report is available on the state transparency website.

II. Agencies and departments may post other required reports to their Internet website and the state transparency website in lieu of other methods of distribution, and shall deliver by electronic means to all persons or committees required by law to receive such reports of the reports' availability on the state transparency website.

III. The governor's commission on disability established in RSA 275-C shall be exempt from the provisions of this section but shall comply with the reporting requirements in RSA 275-C:6.

IV. The lottery commission's comprehensive annual financial report prepared pursuant to RSA 21-I:8, II(b) shall meet the requirements of this section.

259:8 Telecommunications Equipment Assistance Program; Annual Report. Amend RSA 362-E:7 to read as follows:

362-E:7 Annual Report. The governor's commission on disability shall file a report which shall include the number of persons assisted, all sources of funding, and the total amount disbursed under this chapter. Such report shall be submitted annually to the governor and council, the senate president, the speaker of the house and the [~~science, technology and energy committee~~] ***public utilities commission***, on or before October 1.

259:9 Water Pollution and Waste Disposal; Duties of the Department. Amend RSA 485-A:4, XIV to read as follows:

XIV. To formulate a policy relating to long-term trends affecting the purity of the surface waters or groundwaters of the state. Insofar as practicable and necessary, a continuing program of sampling and subsequent chemical or biological analysis, or both, shall be conducted to establish patterns and reveal long-term trends to serve as a basis for formulating such policy. In conducting said program of sampling and analysis, the department is authorized to accept any assistance as may be proffered by persons that the department deems to be qualified. [~~The department shall make a biennial report of its findings to the governor and council, the senate environment committee, and the house resources, recreation, and development committee.~~] The department shall provide proper warning to the public by posting a sign indicating where water quality standards are not being attained as they relate to specified designated uses.

259:10 Water Pollution and Waste Disposal; Duties of the Department. Amend RSA 485-A:4, XVI-c(a) to read as follows:

(a) To design and implement a program for state or independent third party sampling and testing of sludge or biosolid materials that are intended for land application. The department shall design the sampling methodology, in consultation with university of New Hampshire statisticians and sludge and biosolid experts, to provide a statistical evaluation of the contaminant levels contained in sludge or biosolids. The department shall concentrate its testing on those contaminants that pose greater risks to public health and the environment due to their toxicity, potential availability, concentration levels, or concentration uncertainty. The department shall maintain a database of testing results and prepare, in consultation with university of New Hampshire statisticians and sludge and biosolid experts, and make available to the public and the general court, [~~an annual~~] ***a biennial*** report by November 1 of each year which analyses the compiled test results, including data from prior years, as appropriate. The analysis shall detail contaminant concentrations on both a statewide and generator level and shall indicate the statistical degree of certainty in the results of the analysis. The department shall attempt to present the report in terms that are understandable to the layperson including practical examples such as the probability that any given load of untested sludge exceeds a contaminant standard.

259:11 Aquatic Resource Compensatory Mitigation; Report. Amend RSA 482-A:33 to read as follows:

482-A:33 Report. The department shall submit [~~an annual~~] ***a biennial*** report 60 days after the close of each ***odd-numbered*** fiscal year, to the fiscal committee of the general court, the chairperson of the house resources, recreation and development committee, and the chairperson of the senate environment and wildlife committee summarizing all receipts and disbursements of the aquatic resource compensatory mitigation fund, including a description of all projects undertaken and the status of the administrative assessment account. Each report shall be in such detail with sufficient information to be fully understood by the general court and the public. After submission to the general court, the report shall be available to the public.

259:12 Unemployment Compensation; Duties and Powers. Amend RSA 282-A:112, I to read as follows:

I. It shall be the duty of the commissioner of the department of employment security to administer this chapter. [~~He~~] ***The commissioner*** shall have power and authority to adopt, amend, or rescind rules, to employ such persons, make such expenditures, require such reports, make such investigations, and take such other action as he ***or she*** deems necessary or suitable to that end. The commissioner shall determine his ***or her*** own organization and methods of procedure in accordance with the provisions of this chapter. Not later than the thirtieth day of June of each year, the commissioner shall submit to the governor a report covering the administration and operation of this chapter during the preceding calendar year and shall make such recommendations for amendments to this chapter as he ***or she*** deems proper. Such reports shall include a balance sheet of the moneys in the fund in which there shall be provided, if possible, a reserve against the liability in future years to pay benefits in excess of the then current contributions, which reserve shall be set up by the commissioner in accordance with accepted actuarial principles on the basis of statistics of employment, business activity, and other relevant factors for the longest possible period. ***Such report shall satisfy the requirements of RSA 20:7 and the department shall not be required to submit a separate biennial report.*** Whenever the commissioner believes that a change in contribution or benefit rates will become necessary to protect the solvency of the fund, [~~he~~] ***the commissioner*** shall promptly so inform the governor and the legislature and make recommendations with respect thereto.

259:13 New Hampshire Employment Program and Family Assistance Program; Work Participation Rates. Amend RSA 167:77-a, II to read as follows:

II. The department shall submit a report to the oversight committee for health and human services, established in RSA 126-A:13, relative to actions taken to increase the work participation rate reported to the federal Department of Health and Human Services. The department also shall provide the oversight committee with an estimate of whether the state shall meet the federal requirements for each federal fiscal year by [~~July~~] ***January*** 15 of that fiscal year.

259:14 New Hampshire Employment Program and Family Assistance Program; Outcome Measurement System. Amend RSA 167:77-c, IV-V to read as follows:

IV. The department shall establish an outcome measurement system with the following areas of analysis:

(a) [~~The job retention and earnings gain indicators using the same methodology as the TANF high performance measures.~~

~~(b)~~] The number and percent of cash assistance recipients who close each month due to employment, the average hourly, weekly, and monthly wages, the average total weekly and monthly total income, the number and percent who return to cash assistance after 3, 6, and 12 months.

[~~(c) The extended earnings of families who leave TANF due to employment.~~

~~(d) Numbers and percentages of families who leave TANF due to employment and stay employed.~~

~~(e) Numbers and percentage of families who increase their earnings after leaving TANF.~~

~~(f)~~] ***(b)*** Numbers and percentages of TANF families that leave TANF and ranking of their income compared to the federal poverty level and the [~~NH~~] ***New Hampshire*** living wage.

[~~(g)~~] ***(c)*** Poverty and child poverty rates and out of wedlock births and the national ranking of New Hampshire.

[~~(h) The impact of TANF policies on local assistance based on data requested by the oversight committee and as reported by the New Hampshire Local Welfare Administrators Association.~~

~~(i)~~] ***(d)*** The reasons for caseload increases and decreases with analysis of numbers and reasons for openings, denials, and closings and the numbers and reasons for sanctions and denials due to noncompliance with program requirements.

[~~(j) Any other measures selected by the department or the oversight committee on health and human services which shows TANF performance in moving families out of poverty.~~]

V. The department shall develop and maintain the indicators for the program outcomes listed in paragraph IV, subject to review and approval by the oversight committee on health and human services. The department shall submit a report to the oversight committee each [~~June and December~~] ***January***.

259:15 New Hampshire Employment Program and Family Assistance Program; Career Ladder Initiatives. Amend RSA 167:77-f, II to read as follows:

II. The department shall report its progress to the oversight committee on health and human services [in ~~June and December of each year beginning with December 2007~~] ***no later than January 1***.

259:16 Long-Term Care; Program Management and Cost Controls. Amend RSA 151-E:11, II to read as follows:

II. For the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2003, and each fiscal year thereafter the average annual cost for the provision of services to persons in the mid-level of care shall not exceed 60 percent of the average annual cost for the provision of services in a nursing facility. The average annual cost for the provision of services in home-based care shall not exceed 50 percent of the average annual cost for the provision of services to persons in a nursing facility. No person whose costs would be in excess of 80 percent of the average annual cost for the provision of services to a person in a nursing facility shall be approved for home-based or mid-level services without the prior approval of the commissioner of health and human services. The prior approval shall include a comparison of the mid-level or home-based care costs of the person with the costs of a facility qualified to provide any specialized services necessary for the proper care and treatment of the individual. The department shall provide a report [~~semi-~~]annually ***no later than January 1*** on the utilization of non-nursing home services to the county-state finance commission and the legislative fiscal committee. ***The department may report to the county-state finance commission and the legislative fiscal committee more frequently if new information is provided by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services.***

259:17 Department of Health and Human Services; Rate Setting for Home Health Services. Amend RSA 126-A:18-a, III to read as follows:

III. The commissioner shall make [~~an annual report on or before November 1,~~] ***a biennial report commencing on November 1, 2017 and thereafter before November 1 of odd-numbered years*** relative to the rates for home health services, to the speaker of the house of representatives, the president of the senate, and the chairpersons of the house and senate finance committees.

259:18 Workers' Compensation; Reports of the Commissioner. Amend RSA 281-A:61 to read as follows:

281-A:61 Reports of the Commissioner.

I. The commissioner shall make a report to the governor, by October 1 of each odd-numbered year, showing the work done during the preceding 2 fiscal years. The report shall include a properly classified statement of department expenses, statistical information relating to the number and character of industrial accidents during such 2 years and such other information and recommendations as the commissioner deems pertinent. The report shall be printed as part of the commissioner's biennial report.

II. The commissioner shall make a workplace safety and injury report, which shall be submitted with the report required under paragraph I, to the governor and the legislature. The report shall provide statistical information pertaining to the nature, character and severity of industrial accidents, injuries, and illnesses in New Hampshire and information pertaining to the department's and employers' efforts in the area of safety promotion and accident prevention. [~~The statistical information related to workplace injuries shall be compiled from data gathered directly by the department through the required injury reports filed by employers.~~] This report shall include, but not be limited to, the types and frequency of reported injuries; [~~a breakdown and analysis of the types and size of industries, and~~] the job classifications from which such injuries have been reported; [~~the average length of disability;~~] a report of employer compliance with RSA 281-A:64; the annual listing of best and worst performers as prepared by the commissioner under the provisions of RSA 281-A:64; a report of all departmental activities required under RSA 281-A:65; specific recommendations for improved workplace safety promotion and injury prevention; and any other such information and recommendations pertaining to workplace injuries and injury prevention as the commissioner deems appropriate. [~~The report shall also include the same information for~~

~~certified managed care programs and shall include information relative to the number of employees and the number of hearings of claimants participating in each certified managed care program.~~]

259:19 Horse and Dog Racing; Report of the Commission. Amend RSA 284:21-g to read as follows:

284:21-g Report of the Commission. The commission shall make an annual report to the governor [~~in accordance with RSA 20:7,~~] including therein an account of its actions, receipts derived under the provisions of this subdivision, the practical effects of the application thereof, and any recommendation for legislation which the commission deems advisable. ***Such report shall be submitted on or before February 1 and the commission shall not be required to submit a separate report under RSA 20:7.***

259:20 State Solid Waste Plan and Report. Amend the introductory paragraph of RSA 149-M:29, II to read as follows:

II. At least every October 1 of every ***odd-numbered*** year, the department shall prepare a report on the level of achievement in reaching the 40 percent diversion goal established in RSA 149-M:2 and on proposed strategies for achieving the goal and any proposed changes to the goal. The report shall contain information regarding:

259:21 Diseases of Domestic Animals; Report. Amend RSA 436:4 to read as follows:

436:4 Report. The commissioner shall, [~~between September 1 and October 31 of each year, make~~] ***within its biennial report pursuant to RSA 20:7, submit*** a written report to the governor and council, stating in detail the work done during the preceding [~~year~~] ***2 years***.

259:22 Animal Population Control; Program Established. Amend RSA 437-A:2 to read as follows:

437-A:2 Program Established. The department shall establish and implement an animal population control program. The purpose of this program shall be to reduce the population of unwanted and stray dogs and cats by encouraging the owners of dogs and cats to have them permanently sexually sterilized, thereby reducing potential threats to public health and safety from mid-Atlantic rabies and other sources. The program shall not begin operation until June 1, 1994. The commissioner shall [~~make an annual~~] report relative to the progress of the program beginning on September 1, 1994, to the president of the senate, the speaker of the house and the governor ***within its biennial report pursuant to RSA 20:7***.

259:23 Standards for Weights and Measures; Duties of the Commissioner. Amend RSA 438:7, VII to read as follows:

VII. The commissioner shall biennially make to the governor a report on all of the activities under this chapter ***within its biennial report pursuant to RSA 20:7***.

259:24 Pesticides Training Program. Amend RSA 430:31-b, III to read as follows:

III. The department of agriculture, markets, and food shall***, within its biennial report***

pursuant to RSA 20:7, submit [~~an annual~~] ***a*** report[~~, beginning on July 1, 2002,~~] to the speaker of the house, president of the senate, and the governor and council which shall include, but not be limited to, training and educational programs offered or contracted by the division of pesticide control under the training program established by paragraph I of this section, the revenue generated from the program under paragraph II of this section, and the budget and revenue projections of the division.

259:25 Agriculture Nutrient Management Program. Amend the introductory paragraph of RSA 431:36, II to read as follows:

II. The commissioner shall [~~report by October 1 of each year, beginning 2002,~~]***, within the biennial report pursuant to RSA 20:7, report*** to the house environment and agriculture committee, the senate environment committee, the house finance committee, and the senate finance committee. The report shall include:

259:26 Driver Education; Reciprocity. Amend RSA 263:20 to read as follows:

263:20 Driver Education; Reciprocity. The provisions of RSA 263:19 shall not prevent the issuance of a driver's license to any individual who can provide satisfactory evidence of completion of a course of driver education, approved by the state in which the course is offered, provided that the commissioner of safety shall determine that such course is essentially equivalent to the state's minimum standards. The commissioner shall take all reasonable steps to facilitate appropriate interstate driver education. The commissioner shall ***include in its report pursuant to RSA 20:7, a*** report [~~at least annually~~] to the general court on the progress of reciprocal driver education.

259:27 Fish and Game Commission; Biennial Report to the General Court. Amend the introductory paragraph of RSA 206:9-a, I to read as follows:

I. The executive director of the fish and game department shall, [~~not later than October 1 of each odd-numbered year~~] ***within its biennial report pursuant to RSA 20:7***, submit a report to the governor and council and to the general court to include: a summary report of department proceedings; a description of the license fee reductions, waivers, and promotion activities pursuant to RSA 214:9-f; and recommendations for changes in the fee structure for all licenses and permits issued by the department. This report shall include consideration of:

259:28 Propagation of Fish and Game; Reasonable Price. Amend RSA 212:8 to read as follows:

212:8 Reasonable Price. The executive director, with the approval of the governor and council, may pay a fair and reasonable price for waters, lands or rights therein with or without buildings, required for the establishment of fish hatcheries, game farms, game refuges and fish and game department uses for the protection, regulation and management of wildlife resources and the implementation of department programs. The executive director, subject to the approval of the governor and council, may expend for the purchase of land, waters or rights therein during any year only such total sum as may be appropriated therefor. The executive director shall***, within its***

biennial report pursuant to RSA 20:7, make a report [~~during the month of January in the years that the legislature is in session~~] of all lands, waters or rights therein so acquired since the last report to the senate president and the speaker of the house.

259:29 Propagation by the State; Accounts. Amend RSA 212:23 to read as follows:

212:23 Accounts. The executive director shall keep an itemized account of all such sales or exchanges, and include the same in his biennial report to the governor and council ***pursuant to RSA 20:7***, and shall remit to the state treasurer all money received under the provisions of this subdivision, to be credited to the fish and game fund.

259:30 Expansion of State Park System; Development Plan. Amend RSA 216-A:3-c, VI to read as follows:

VI. The director of parks and recreation shall report to the house resources, recreation and development committee and the senate energy, environment, and economic development committee [~~by January 31 of each year~~] ***within the biennial report pursuant to RSA 12-A:6*** on the state of the parks and historic sites.

259:31 Repeal. The following are repealed:

I. RSA 21-H:8, IX, relative to an annual report on department of corrections operations.

II. RSA 483:13, IV, relative to a report on the rivers management and protection fund.

III. RSA 486-A:9, II(f), relative to a report on the water supply and land grant program.

IV. RSA 432:20, II, relative to a report by the agricultural lands preservation committee.

V. RSA 9-C:10, relative to a report on state waste reduction and recycling.

VI. RSA 485:3-d, relative to a report on the status of the environmental site assessment review and groundwater management programs.

VII. 2006, 277:4, II, relative to a report on insurance company redomestications.

259:32 Department of Resources and Economic Development; Travel and Tourism Development Fund. Amend RSA 12-A:43-a, II to read as follows:

II. The commissioner of resources and economic development shall prepare an annual report to be presented no later than December 1 of each year to the ***governor and council, the fiscal committee of the general court, the*** president of the senate, ***and*** the speaker of the house of representatives[~~, and the governor and council, and filed with the state library~~]. The report shall detail the specific activities supported by, and expenditures from, the fund during the past year ***and shall additionally detail the activities of the travel and tourism revolving fund established in RSA 12-A:15-a***.

259:33 Commission to Study Mental Health Implementation in New Hampshire; Extension. Amend 2014, 253:4, I to read as follows:

I. Section 3 of this act shall take effect November 1, [~~2015~~] ***2016***.

259:34 Effective Date.

I. Sections 1-3 of this act shall take effect 60 days after its passage.

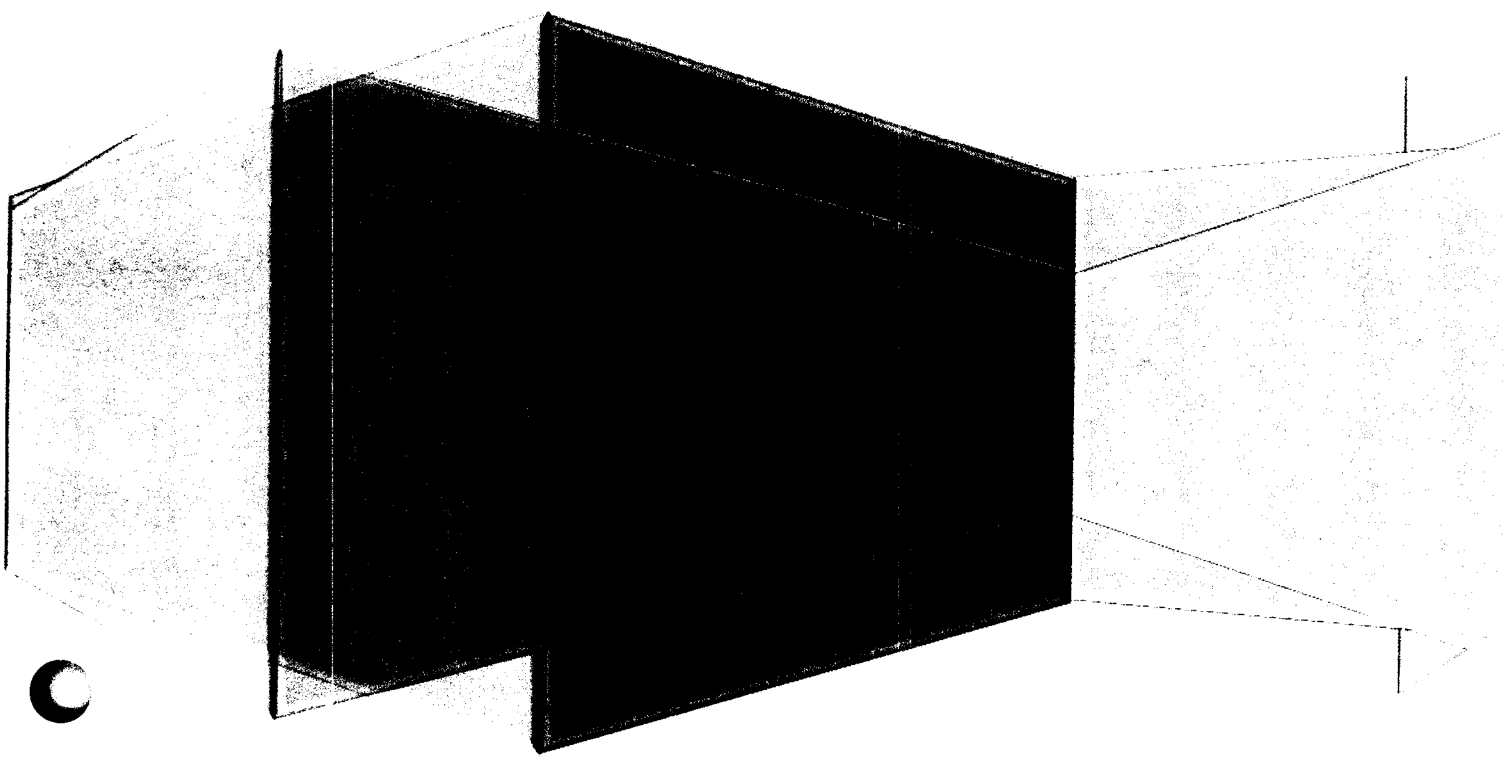
II. The remainder of this act shall take effect July 1, 2015.

Approved: Enacted in accordance with Part II, Article 44 of N.H. Constitution, July 14, 2015

Effective Date: I. Sec. 1-3 effective September 12, 2015

II. Remainder effective July 1, 2015

Section 2:
Energy Efficiency Program



State of New Hampshire

By His Excellency

John H. Lynch, Governor

EXECUTIVE ORDER NUMBER 2005-4

An Order For State Government to Lead-by-Example in Energy Efficiency

WHEREAS, New Hampshire values clean air and clean water and recognizes that protection of our natural resources is necessary for economic growth, and leads to better health and quality of life for all our citizens; and,

WHEREAS, the use of energy for electricity, heating and cooling, and transportation has a significant impact on public health and the environment, contributing to such problems as ground-level ozone, acid deposition, water pollution, small particle pollution, regional haze, mercury contamination, and climate change; and

WHEREAS, the State, occupying more than 1,200 buildings, and operating a motor vehicle fleet of more than 4,000 vehicles, is the largest energy user in New Hampshire with heating, cooling, and electricity costs greater than $18 million annually; and

WHEREAS, improving energy efficiency in State buildings and vehicles will protect public health and the environment, save money, and enhance our quality of life; and

WHEREAS, New Hampshire State Government has a strong commitment to in such areas as energy efficiency, water conservation, recycling, and waste reduction to demonstrate cost-effective solutions to citizens, businesses, and other government jurisdictions.

NOW THEREFORE, I, **JOHN H. LYNCH, GOVERNOR** OF **THE STATE** OF NEW **HAMPSHIRE,** by the authority vested in me by Part II, Article 41 of the New Hampshire Constitution, do hereby order that:

1. The State of New Hampshire shall reduce energy use in its facilities by 10 percent in accordance with *The ENERGY STAR Challenge – Building a Better World 10% at a Time.*

2. All Agencies and Departments shall work with the State Energy Manager whose responsibilities include ensuring that existing State policies regarding energy efficiency and cost-saving measures are fulfilled in accordance with New Hampshire Revised Statutes Annotated 21-I:19-a. The State Energy Manager, through the Department of Administrative Services (DAS), shall provide state agencies with the technical expertise necessary to implement current State policy and the measures identified herein.

3. DAS shall implement an energy information system to measure progress toward the goal of reducing energy and water use for use by each Department to track and report on their energy usage in accordance with the recommendations of the Energy Efficiency in State Government Steering Committee.

4. In addition, every Agency and Department that is financially responsible for a state-owned facility shall implement the Energy Information System to track its energy and water usage and shall bench-mark its facility's energy use in accordance with the recommendations of the Energy Efficiency in State Government Steering Committee.

5. Every Agency and Department shall purchase Energy Star® equipment, including but not limited to air conditioners, computers, appliances, and office equipment, unless justification is provided and DAS approves a waiver of the requirement. DAS shall modify its Request for Bids to specify Energy Star® compliant equipment.

6. Requests for new construction or renovation shall require design criteria to exceed the state energy code by twenty percent, shall require energy modeling be conducted during the design process, and shall require third party building commissioning in accordance with the recommendations of the Energy Efficiency in State Government Steering Committee.

7. Every Agency and Department shall implement a Clean Fleets Program in accordance with the recommendations of the Energy Efficiency in State Government Steering Committee, including but not limited to the following components:

   a) An anti-idling policy.

   b) Highway fuel economy rating requirement of at least 27.5 miles per gallon for all new passenger and light duty vehicles and a highway fuel economy rating of at least 20 miles per gallon for all new light duty trucks except for emergency vehicles and law enforcement.

   c) A requirement that all new passenger and light duty vehicles be certified as low emission vehicles in accordance with the recommendations of the Energy Efficiency in State Government Steering Committee.

   d) A policy ensuring that the appropriate vehicle is selected for the intended use of the vehicle.

   e) A requirement that vehicle purchases be in compliance with the United States Energy Policy Act of 1992 (EPAct) if applicable.

   f) A waiver procedure for requesting a vehicle not on the approved Department of Administrative Services vehicle list.

   g) Additional measures to promote vehicle fuel conservation including but not limited to: encouraging carpooling and teleconferencing, improved preventive maintenance, and use of energy efficient lubricating oils.

8. Every Agency and Department shall designate a coordinator who will be responsible for tracking implementation of the tasks listed above and who will serve as the contact person for dissemination of information on reducing energy and water use.

9. The State Energy Manager shall report to the Governor on a quarterly basis the progress on implementing the policies and the measures identified herein. The quarterly reporting to the Governor shall begin in October 2005.

Given under my hand and seal at the Executive Chambers in Concord, this 14th of July, in the year two thousand and five and the independence of the United States of America two hundred and twenty nine.

Governor of New Hampshire

State of New Hampshire
Agency Energy Conservation Plan
In Response to NH RSA 21-1:14-c
2016

Template for Property-Owning Agencies

Summary	
Part I: Agency Identification	
Agency Name	**Department of Resources and Economic Development**
Commissioner	Jeffrey J. Rose
Facility Manager(s)	John DeVivo, Michael Housman, AJ Dupre
Energy Coordinator	Seth Prescott
Energy Data Manager(s)	Anne Goldburg (Shared Services)
Other Energy Team Members	Jenn Codispoti, Rhonda Perry, Grant Goulet, Tom Mansfield, Jake Lamontagne
Date of Conservation Plan	11/1/2016

Part II: Buildings

1) List of Buildings and their characteristics — **Building List example and instructions**

Please use "Agency Building List" tab **(YELLOW** tab) to import your agency's buildings list

2) Progress toward meeting **30% by 2020** reduction goal — **Energy Usage Summary example and instructions**

Please use "Energy Usage Summary" tab (BLUE tab) to import your agency's energy use report

Please provide a narrative description of progress, challenges, opportunities, and barriers to achieving these goals:

The $5.8m Cannon Mt. Energy performance contract by Ameresco is well under way with the snow gun portion complete. The mountain has reported that there are seeing the expected savings and providing much better snow coverage all the way to the summit. The Division of Travel & Tourism Highway welcome centers completed all the projects on their proposed list for 2016 including new automatic faucets, high efficiency hand dryers and new toilet flush valves along with a new heater, insulated ducts and a LED lighting retrofit project.
The data for this year shows the last four quarters ending 6/30/2016 had a usage of 22,037,897 kbtu which is down by 2% from the 2005 baseline data. DRED still has some opportunities for both some smaller and large energy efficiency projects in the park system. The division of Parks has been able become more operationally efficient and enhance the experience at parks through the use of PV technology to provide services where they did not exist in the past due to the remoteness of the sites. Power to operate credit card machines and lights now exist in several toll booths make check in quick and safe for both patrons and attendants. Smaller projects exist in the form of T-12 to led conversions, Garage door replacements and heating system outside air exchangers for restrooms operated in the winter. A larger project still being considered is a PV solar array for the Seacoast Science Center with an educational component as part of the experience that would fit well and provide sun sheltered parking.

3) Last 12 months

On "Measures Taken" tab (tab): List measures your agency has taken to improve or change energy performance — **Input Measures Taken here**

On "Measures Proposed" tab **(RED** tab): List cost-effective measures that could be taken to improve or change energy performance — **Input Measures Proposed here**

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Part III: Non-Building energy use

1) Efforts to reduce non-building energy

Examples: Carpooling, teleconferencing, buying alternative fuel vehicles, LED parking lot lights w/sensors, etc.

Please describe any non-building assets that consume energy (electricity, thermal, process or transportation) and agency efforts undertaken to reduce impact. Non-building assets could include outdoor lighting, water and wastewater management, process energy and fleet fuel consumption.

Past 12 months:
In an effort cut down on vehicle mileage the Business office has a system of delivering documents using staff that can make the delivery part of the normal travels. The division of Parks located and repaired a couple of major water leaks in the park system that will help save electricity and conserve water. Parks also continued the effort to add photoelectric sensors to outdoor lighting this year at sites including Hampton Beach maintenance garage and Monadnock State Park. LED lighting is used in 70 to 80% of retrofits and bulb changes resulting in substantial savings.

Future:
DRED continues to investigate ways to save fuel in the fleet. The rented golf carts have been successful in many parks and six new UTV's have been purchased and will be distributed with two in each of the Parks regions. The UTV's are many times used in place of trucks resulting in fuel savings and a better ability to move in the parks. DRED will be entertaining new rented space for the Concord office and as required preference is given to those who can offer energy efficient office space.

2) Behavioral and policy initiatives

Examples: Timers on water coolers, motion sensors, power strips, LED task lighting, energy efficient vending machines, kilowatt count down computer settings, raising thermostats in the summer and lowering in winter, using window and fan instead of AC, classroom training, Battle of the Buildings Competition or other awareness events, etc.

Please describe any internal or external policies, procurement efforts, outreach and educational programming, energy teams, recognition, energy awareness events, etc. the agency as undergone to promote energy efficiency, conservation and renewable energy generation. Please also describe any impact and any measurements that have been or plan to be made to assess impact.

Past 12 months:
INTERNAL POLICY- The Concord office of DRED is rented space so we do not see energy bills or have a baseline to compare to resulting in low participation in the energy committee. Energy conservation is promoted in the office and lights and office equipment in unoccupied spaces are turned off. PROCUREMENT- The Division of Economic Development has replaced a portion of their fleet with 4 cylinder more energy efficient vehicles.
EDUCATIONAL- Seth Prescott attended the "Fall 2016 energy code workshops" put on by NHPUC and GDS associates October 20th, 2016.

Future:
The fleet is being carefully evaluated to determine if any of the larger vehicles & trucks can be replaced with more economical cars.

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Part IV: Agency Summary and Recommendations

Please provide a summary of your accomplishments and plans as well as any recommendations or requests for the Department of Administrative Services, the Governor's Office, or the Legislature that will help to increase energy efficiency, reduce costs or facilitate agency progress toward goals.

DRED is finishing up the contract at Cannon Mt. which is one of our largest energy consuming properties and should result is substantial savings. Many of the buildings in the parks system are currently seasonal but are being looked at for conversion to extend the season or to become year round facilities. This change which will allow for new and exciting winter experiences in the parks. DRED will need the support and understanding of the Governor's office and Legislature as energy use and costs may increase even though buildings and systems are more efficient. DRED has made efforts to use own forces on energy projects but due to limited staff some projects have not been completed. Additional funding for the installation of upgrades would be helpful.

Plan Prepared By:

Name	Signature	Date
Seth S. Prescott		

Agency Commissioner:

Name	Signature	Date
Jeffrey J. Rose		

Return Completed Summary form along with excel template to:

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Agency Name	Facility Name	Facility Owner	Facility Type	Special Usage Comments	Facility Mgr First Name	Facility Mgr Last Name	Business Mgr First Name	Business Mgr Last Name	Floors	Year Built	Emergency Generator	Street	City	Zip Code	Area
DRED	(BBR01) Managers Residence	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott	Tom	Martin	1	1935	FALSE	Deerfield Rd.	Allenstown	03275-	1258
DRED	(BBR05) S0 Regional Office	State Owned	Building	No	Chris	Marino	Tara	Blaney	1	1930	FALSE	Deerfield Rd.	Allenstown	03275-	853
DRED	(BBR07) Dining Hall Toilet	State Owned	Building	No					1	1940	FALSE	Deerfield Rd.	Allenstown	03275-	189
DRED	(BBR08) Nature Center	State Owned	Building	No					1	1935	FALSE	Deerfield Rd.	Allenstown	03275-	3528
DRED	(BBR09) Carpenter Shop	State Owned	Building	No					1	1935	FALSE	Deerfield Rd.	Allenstown	03275-	2388
DRED	(BBR14) Bear Pen	State Owned	Building	No					1	1965	FALSE	Deerfield Rd.	Allenstown	03275-	960
DRED	(BBR15) DD&M Shop	State Owned	Building	No	Chris	Marino	Seth	Prescott	1	1970	FALSE	Deerfield Rd.	Allenstown	03275-	5000
DRED	(BBR16)-DD&M Pole Barn	State Owned	Building	No					1	1987	FALSE	Deerfield Rd.	Allenstown	03275-	5200
DRED	(BBR18) Campground Toilet Building #1	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	1	2007	FALSE		Deerfield	03037-	1200
DRED	(BBR19) Campground Toilet Building #2	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott	Seth	Prescott	1	1972	FALSE	157 Deerfield Rd	Deerfield	03037-	672
DRED	(BBR20) - Campground Old Toilet Bldg. #3	State Owned	Building	No					1	1952	FALSE	Campground Road	Deerfield	03037-	530
DRED	(BBR24) CG Registration Building	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	1	1949	FALSE	Campgroung Road	Deerfield	03037-	734
DRED	(BBR25) Day Use Pumphouse	State Owned	Building	No					1	1977	FALSE	Deerfield Rd.	Allenstown	03275-	135
DRED	(BBR26) Park Office	State Owned	Building	No					1	1935	FALSE	Deerfield Rd.	Allenstown	03275-	278
DRED	(BBR27) Bathhouse Catamount Pond	State Owned	Building	No					2	1935	FALSE	Deerfield Rd.	Allenstown	03275-	2812
DRED	(BBR29) Family Toilet Bldg.	State Owned	Building	No					1	1940	FALSE	Deerfield Rd.	Allenstown	03275-	350
DRED	(BBR30) Group Area	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	1	1930	FALSE	157 Deerfield Rd	Allenstown	03275-	315

DRED	(BBR37 BH) Scannel Hall	State Owned	Building	No					1	1972	FALSE	Podunk Rd.	Allenstown	03275-	2002
DRED	(BBR47) Latrine Bear Hill	State Owned	Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott	Seth	Prescott	1	1936	FALSE	Podunk Rd	Allenstown	03275-	237
DRED	(BBR48) UNIT LODGE 17 MAPLES	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott	Tom	Martin	1	1936	FALSE	PODUNK ROAD BEAR HILL CG	Allenstown	03275-	727
DRED	(BBR59) Dining Hall/Kitchen	State Owned	Building	No					1	1930	FALSE	Deerfield Rd.	Deerfield	03037-	4600
DRED	(BBR77) Warehouse Building #3	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott	Tom	Martin	1	1935	FALSE	157 Deerfield Rd	Allenstown	03275-	2603
DRED	(BBR78) Watchman's Residence	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott	Tom	Martin	1	1935	FALSE	Deerfield Rd.	Allenstown	03275-	742
DRED	(BBR79) Watchman's Shed	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott	Tom	Martin	1	1935	FALSE	Deerfield Rd.	Allenstown	03275-	104
DRED	(BBR85) Toll Booth	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	1	2003	FALSE	Deerfield Road	Allenstown	03275-	706
DRED	(BBR89cg) Pump House	State Owned	Building	No					1	1964	FALSE	Deerfield Rd.	Deerfield	03037-	58
DRED	(BBR93) Campground Shower Building	State Owned	Building	Yes	Chris	Marino	Tara	Blaney	1	1994	FALSE	Campground Road To Right of store	Deerfield	03037-	1180
DRED	(BBR99 BH) Bathhouse	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	1	2000	FALSE	Podunk Rd.	Allenstown	03275-	864
DRED	(BBW81A) Warehouse Bldg #1/ Old Office	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott	Tom	Martin	1	1935	FALSE	Deerfield Road	Allenstown	03275-	2089
DRED	(BBW81B) Warehouse Bldg #2	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott	Tom	Martin	1	1935	FALSE	Deerfield Road	Allenstown	03275-	1985
DRED	(BBW82) Warehouse Bldg #4	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott	Tom	Martin	1	1935	FALSE		Allenstown	03275-	2504
DRED	(BBW83) - DRED Warehouse	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott	Tom	Martin	1	2009	FALSE	#3 DRED Circle	Allenstown	03275-	10000
DRED	(BJB02) Blue Job Warden Cabin	State Owned	Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott	Tom	Martin	1	1915	FALSE	First Crown Point Road	Stratford	03590-	250
DRED	(BLK01) Belknap Fire tower	State Owned	Building	No	Chris	Marino	AJ	Dupere	1	1915	FALSE		Gilford	03249-	100

DRED	(BLK02) Watchman Cabin	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott	Tom	Martin	1	1915	FALSE	Belknap Carriage Road	Gilford	03249-	300
DRED	(BLK06) Generator Building	State Owned	Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott	John	Duncan	1	2012	TRUE	Belknap Mountain	Gilford	03249-	1000
DRED	(CAN01) Park Headquaters	State Owned	Building	Yes	Chris	Marino	Seth	Prescott	2	1937	FALSE	Cannon Mountain State Park/ 9 Franconia Notch	Franconia	03580-	7621
DRED	(CAN03) - Profile Stone House	State Owned	Building	No					1	1920	FALSE	Cannon Mountain State Park	Franconia	03580-	160
DRED	(CAN04) - Tram Base	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott	Tom	Martin	2	1938	TRUE	Cannon Mountain State Park	Franconia	03580-	19676
DRED	(CAN05) - Tramway Summit Bldg.	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott	Elaine	Szepan	2	1938	FALSE	Cannon Mountain State Park	Franconia	03580-	27155
DRED	(CAN07) - New Peabody Lodge	State Owned	Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott	Tom	Martin	2	1975	FALSE	Cannon Mountain State Park	Franconia	03580-	24600
DRED	(CAN08) - Notchview / Guest Services	State Owned	Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott	Tom	Martin	2	1956	FALSE	Cannon Mountain State Park	Franconia	03580-	12059
DRED	(CAN09) Pump House	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott	Tom	Martin	1	1956	FALSE	Cannon Mountain State Park	Franconia	03580-	216
DRED	(Can11) - Echo Lake Ticket Office	State Owned	Building	No					1	1975	FALSE	Franconia Mountain State Park	Franconia	03580-	68
DRED	(CAN12) - Maintenance Garage	State Owned	Building	No					1	1982	FALSE	Cannon Mountain State Park	Franconia	03580-	6246
DRED	(CAN13) - Maint Cold Strge	State Owned	Building	No					1	1986	FALSE	Cannon Mountain State Park	Franconia	03580-	4642
DRED	(CAN14) - Snowmaking Bldg	State Owned	Building	No					1	1968	FALSE	Franconia Mountain State Park	Franconia	03580-	3829
DRED	(CAN15) - Snowmaking Booster	State Owned	Building	No					1	1981	FALSE	Franconia Mountain State Park	Franconia	03580-	512
DRED	(CAN16) - J1	State Owned	Building	No					1	1968	FALSE	Franconia Mountain State Park	Franconia	03580-	48
DRED	(CAN19) - J4	State Owned	Building	No					1	1968	FALSE	Franconia Mountain State Park	Franconia	03580-	64
DRED	(CAN20) - J5	State Owned	Building	No					1	1973	FALSE	Franconia Mountain State Park	Franconia	03580-	36

DRED	(CAN21) - J6	State Owned	Building	No					1	1981	FALSE	Franconia Mountain State Park	Franconia	03580-	140
DRED	(Can23) - J8	State Owned	Building	No					1	1990	FALSE	Franconia Mountain State Park	Franconia	03580-	51
DRED	(CAN24) - Zoomer Chair Base	State Owned	Building	No					1	1984	FALSE	Franconia Mountain State Park	Franconia	03580-	89
DRED	(CAN26) - Eagle Cliff Patrol House	State Owned	Building	No					1	1972	FALSE	Franconia Mountain State Park	Franconia	03580-	592
DRED	(CAN28) - Eagle Cliff Top Watch Towe	State Owned	Building	No					1	1972	FALSE	Franconia Mountain State Park	Franconia	03580-	40
DRED	(CAN33) - CannonBall Quad Top	State Owned	Building	No					1	1990	FALSE	Cannon Mountain State Park	Franconia	03580-	594
DRED	(CAN34) - Cannon BallQuad Base	State Owned	Building	No					1	2002	FALSE	Cannon Mountain State Park	Franconia	03580-	144
DRED	(CAN35) - Gary's Timing Shop	State Owned	Building	No					1	1980	FALSE	Cannon Mountain State Park	Franconia	03580-	64
DRED	(CAN36) - Ernie's Haus (Glaessel)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1976	FALSE	Franconia Mountain State Park	Franconia	03580-	3557
DRED	(CAN37) - Timing Shack Rckt	State Owned	Building	No					1	1977	FALSE	Franconia Mountain State Park	Franconia	03580-	91
DRED	(CAN42) - Echo Lake Concession Stand	State Owned	Building	No					1	1994	FALSE	Cannon Mountain State Park	Franconia	03580-	144
DRED	(CAN51) - Ski Museum	State Owned	Building	No					1	1970	FALSE	Cannon Mountain State Park	Franconia	03580-	2205
DRED	(CAN55) - Commun. Facility/Obs. Platform	State Owned	Building	No					2	1996	FALSE	Cannon Mountain State Park	Franconia	03580-	1028
DRED	(CAN56) COMPRESSOR BUILDING	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	1	1993	TRUE		Franconia	03580-	1300
DRED	(CAN57) Brookside Learning Center	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	2	1999	FALSE		Franconia	03580-	4728
DRED	(CHT01) Visitor Center	State Owned	Building	No					1	1966	FALSE	Chesterfield Wayside	Chesterfield	03443-	700

DRED	(CLH01) Maintenance Garage	State Owned	Building	No					1	1963	FALSE	Clough State Park	Weare	03281-	1054
DRED	(COL01) Managers Cabin	State Owned	Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott			1	1960	FALSE	Coleman State Park	Stewartstown	03597-	1448
DRED	(COL02) Recreation Hall	State Owned	Building	No					1	1960	FALSE	Coleman State Park	Stewartstown	03597-	2460
DRED	(COL05) Pump House	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott	Tom	Martin	1	1993	FALSE	Coleman State Park	Stewartstown	03597-	36
DRED	(COL08) Bath house	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	1	2002	FALSE	Diamond Pond Road	Stewartstown	03597-	1652
DRED	(COL19) Admin / Mansion	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott	Seth	Prescott	2	1987	FALSE	Eckerd Alley Way	Stewartstown	03597-	7094
DRED	(COL27) Warehouse/Garage	State Owned	Building	No	Chris	Marino	Seth	Prescott	1	2014	FALSE		Stewartstown	03597-	2730
DRED	(CRW01) Managers Cabin	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott	Tom	Martin	1	1950	FALSE		Hart	03812-	802
DRED	(CRW03) OFFICE @ DRY RIVER CAMPGROUND	State Owned	Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott	John	Duncan	1	1950	FALSE	1464 rt 302 Crwford Notch State Park	Hart	03812-	289
DRED	(CRW04) Employee Cabin	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott	Tom	Martin	1	1950	FALSE	Crawford Notch State Park	Hart	03812-	666
DRED	(CRW06) Willey House Restaurant	State Owned	Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott	Tom	Martin	1	1924	FALSE	Crawford Notch State Park	Hart	03812-	3550
DRED	(CRW08) Bathroom	State Owned	Building	No					1	1970	FALSE	Crawford Notch State Park	Bartlett	03812-	685
DRED	(CRW16) Dry River Campgr. Toilet Bldg.	State Owned	Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott			1	2001	FALSE	Crawford Notch State Park	Bartlett	03812-	1212
DRED	(DMT01) Office	State Owned	Building	No	Chris	Marino	Sandy	Young	1	1969	FALSE	US Route 3	Pittsburg	03592-	452
DRED	(DT101) - Colebrook Rest Area	State Owned	Building	No	Chris	Marino	Jennifer	Codispoti	1	1971	FALSE	374 Leslie G. Lord Memorial Highway	Colebrook	03576-	2112
DRED	(DT102) - Littleton Rest Area	State Owned	Building	Yes	Chris	Marino	Jennifer	Codispoti	1	1991	TRUE	2434 St. Johnsbury Road	Littleton	03561-	1822
DRED	(DT103) - Shelburne Rest Area	State Owned	Building	No	Chris	Marino	Jennifer	Codispoti	1	1968	FALSE	U.S. Route 2	Shelburne	03581-	888
DRED	(DT201) - Lebanon Rest Area	State Owned	Building	No	Jennifer	Codispoti			1	1966	FALSE	I-89 Southbound	Lebanon	03766-	1258

DRED	(DT203) - Springfield Rest Area	State Owned	Building	No	Jennifer	Codispoti			1	2002	TRUE	I-89 Northbound	Springfield	03284-	5290
DRED	(DT301) - Sanbornton Rest Area	State Owned	Building	No	Jennifer	Codispoti			1	1983	FALSE	I-93 South (mile marker 61)	Sanbornton	03269-	1715
DRED	(DT302) - Conway Rest Area	State Owned	Building	Yes	Jennifer	Codispoti			2	1967	FALSE	3654 White Mountain Highway	Conway	03818-	5965
DRED	(DT501) Sutton Rest Area	State Owned	Building	No	Jennifer	Codispoti			1	1973	FALSE	I-89 Southbound	Sutton	03260-	1596
DRED	(DT502) - Salem Welcome Center	State Owned	Building	No	Jennifer	Codispoti			1	1993	FALSE	Route I-93 (northbound)	Salem	03079-	5324
DRED	(DT503) - Canterbury Rest Area	State Owned	Building	Yes	Jennifer	Codispoti			1	1966	TRUE	I-93 Northbound	Canterbury	03224-	1261
DRED	(DTT01) Turnpikes - Hooksett NB Rest Area	State Owned	Building	No	Jennifer	Codispoti			1	1979	FALSE	Route I-93 (northbound)	Hooksett	03106-	1500
DRED	(DTT02) Turnpikes - Hooksett SB Rest Area	State Owned	Building	No	Jennifer	Codispoti			1	2005	FALSE	Turnpikes - Hooksett SB Rest Area	Hooksett	03106-	1500
DRED	(DTT03) - Seabrook Rest Area	State Owned	Building	No	Jennifer	Codispoti			1	2001	TRUE	Route I-95 (northbound)	Seabrook	03874-	5289
DRED	(ECO01) Bathhouse	State Owned	Building	No					1	1992	FALSE	Echo Lake State Park	Conway	03818-	1152
DRED	(ECO02) - Pump House	State Owned	Building	No					1	1970	FALSE	Echo Lake State Park	Conway	03818-	60
DRED	(ECO04) - Storage Shed	State Owned	Building	Yes					1	1974	FALSE	Echo Lake State Park	Conway	03818-	110
DRED	(ELL02) Cottage	State Owned	Building	No					1	1965	FALSE	Ellacoya State Park	Gilford	03249-	1050
DRED	(ELL04) Laundry/Bathho use	State Owned	Building	No					1	1992	FALSE	Ellacoya State Park	Gilford	03249-	1152
DRED	(ELL06) Beach Bathhouse	State Owned	Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott			1	1981	FALSE	Ellacoya State Park	Gilford	03249-	1152
DRED	(FED01) Federal Hill Fire Tower	State Owned	Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott	Seth	Prescott	1	1929	FALSE	Ponemah Hill Road	Milford	03055-	100
DRED	(FOX01) Headquarters Building	State Owned	Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott	Seth	Prescott	2	1900	FALSE	309 Center Road	Hillsboro	03244-	4484
DRED	(FOX02) Barn	State Owned	Building	No					3	1900	FALSE	Fox State Forest	Hillsboro	03244-	10000

DRED	(FOX03) - Garage	State Owned	Building	No					1	1960	FALSE	Fox State Forest	Hillsboro	03244-	402
DRED	(FOX04) Conference Building	State Owned	Building	No					1	1973	FALSE	Fox Forest	Hillsboro	03244-	2755
DRED	(FOX05) - Pump House	State Owned	Building	No					1	1970	FALSE	Fox State Park	Hillsboro	03244-	182
DRED	(FPH01) Pierce Homestead	State Owned	Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott	John	Duncan	2	1804	FALSE	Franklin Pierce Homestead	Hillsboro	03244-	9792
DRED	(FRL02) Forest Lake Main Building	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	1	1933	FALSE	397 Forest Lake Road	Dalton	03598-	2241
DRED	(FRN01) Flume Visitor Center	State Owned	Building	No					2	1985	FALSE	Franconia Notch State Park	Franconia	03580-	14547
DRED	(FRN02) Flume Maintenance Bldg	State Owned	Building	No					1	1985	FALSE	Franconia Notch State Park	Franconia	03580-	590
DRED	(FRN03) Flume Boulder Store	State Owned	Building	No					1	1930	FALSE	Franconia Notch State Park	Franconia	03580-	2436
DRED	(FRN08) Lafayette Main lodge	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott	Seth	Prescott	1	1983	FALSE		Franconia	03580-	3774
DRED	(FRN22) Lafayette Toilet & Shower Building	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	1	1995	FALSE		Franconia	03580-	1063
DRED	(FRN22) Lafayette Toilet/Shower	State Owned	Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott			1	1995	FALSE	Franconia Notch State Park	Franconia	03580-	1063
DRED	(FTS02) MACHINE SHOP	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	1	1904	FALSE	Fort Stark Historic Site, Wild Rose Lane	New Castle	03854-	1598
DRED	(GRN01) Manager's House/Office/Adminbldg	State Owned	Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott	Tom	Martin	1	1963	FALSE	Greenfield State Park	Greenfield	03047-	1728
DRED	(GRN02) Administration Building	State Owned	Building	No					1	1965	FALSE	Greenfield State Park	Greenfield	03047-	1545
DRED	(GRN03) - Maintenance Garage	State Owned	Building	No	Chris	Marino	Tara	Blaney	1	1965	FALSE	Greenfield State Park	Greenfield	03047-	1560
DRED	(GRN04) - Pump House	State Owned	Building	No					1	1965	FALSE	Greenfield State Park	Greenfield	03047-	394
DRED	(GRN07) Bathhouse	State Owned	Building	No					1	1965	FALSE	Greenfield State Park	Greenfield	03047-	1233
DRED	(GRN08) Refreshment Stand	State Owned	Building	No					1	1965	FALSE	Greenfield State Park	Greenfield	03047-	1118

DRED	(GRN10) - Shower Bldg #12	State Owned	Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott			1	1976	FALSE	Greenfield State Park	Greenfield	03047-	810
DRED	(GRN11) - Toilet #1 S. 170	State Owned	Building	No					1	1965	FALSE	Greenfield State Park	Greenfield	03047-	422
DRED	(GRN12) - Toilet #2 S. 187	State Owned	Building	No					1	1965	FALSE	Greenfield State Park	Greenfield	03047-	422
DRED	(GRN13) - Toilet #3 S. 209	State Owned	Building	No					1	1965	FALSE	Greenfield State Park	Greenfield	03047-	422
DRED	(GRN14) - Toilet #4 S. 130	State Owned	Building	No					1	1965	FALSE	Greenfield State Park	Greenfield	03047-	422
DRED	(GRN15) - Toilet #5 S. 100	State Owned	Building	No					1	1965	FALSE	Greenfield State Park	Greenfield	03047-	422
DRED	(GRN16) - Toilet #6 S. 70	State Owned	Building	No					1	1965	FALSE	Greenfield State Park	Greenfield	03047-	422
DRED	(GRN17) - Toilet #7 S. 26-64	State Owned	Building	No					1	1965	FALSE	Greenfield State Park	Greenfield	03047-	422
DRED	(GRN18) - Toilet #8 S. 218-52	State Owned	Building	No					1	1965	FALSE	Greenfield State Park	Greenfield	03047-	422
DRED	(GRN19) - Toilet #9 Youth Group	State Owned	Building	No					1	1965	FALSE	Greenfield State Park	Greenfield	03047-	422
DRED	(GRN20) - Toilet #10 S. 1-25	State Owned	Building	No					1	1965	FALSE	Greenfield State Park	Greenfield	03047-	451
DRED	(GRN21) - Toilet #11	State Owned	Building	No					1	1965	FALSE	Greenfield State Park	Greenfield	03047-	451
DRED	(HBN01) Toilet North Hampton State Park	State Owned	Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott	John	Duncan	1	2013	FALSE	North Hampton State Park	North Hampton	03862-	1320
DRED	(HMB01) Administration Bldg	State Owned	Building	No					1	1987	FALSE	Hampton Beach State Park	Hampton	03842-	2265
DRED	(HMB03) Lg Maintenance Shed	State Owned	Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott			1	1989	FALSE	Hampton Beach State Park (0 Ocean Beach Blvd.)	Hampton	03842-	3840
DRED	(HMB05) Bathhouse	State Owned	Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott			1	1989	FALSE	Hampton Beach State Park	Hampton	03842-	2070
DRED	(HMS01) - South Bathhouse	State Owned	Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott			1	2010	FALSE	60 Ocean Blvd	Hampton	03842-	1859
DRED	(HMS02) South Pavilion	State Owned	Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott	Seth	Prescott	1	1987	FALSE		Hampton	03842-	3967
DRED	(HMS03) Lifeguard/Stage Area	State Owned	Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott			2	1962	FALSE	Hampton Beach Sea Shell	Hampton	03842-	5571

DRED	(HMS04) North Pavilion	State Owned	Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott			2	1962	FALSE	180 Ocean Blvd	Hampton	03842-	3209
DRED	(HMS05) North Bathhouse	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott	Seth	Prescott	1	1963	FALSE	280 Ocean Blvd.	Hampton	03842-	1859
DRED	(HMS07) Ross Ave/320 Ocean Toilet Building	State Owned	Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott	Seth	Prescott	1	2001	FALSE	321 Ocean Blvd	Hampton	03842-	608
DRED	(HYH01) Hyland Hill Fire Tower	State Owned	Building	No					1	1930	FALSE	Hurricane Road	Westmoreland	03467-	100
DRED	(JEN01) Toilet Bldg	State Owned	Building	No					1	1980	FALSE	Jenness Beach State Park	Rye	03870-	443
DRED	(JLR01) Jericho bathhouse	State Owned	Building	No	Sandy	Young	Chris	Marino	1	2016	FALSE	298 Jericho Lake Road	Berlin	03570-	1482
DRED	(JLR01) Jericho Lake Rec Area	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	1	1965	FALSE	Jericho Road	Berlin	03570-	800
DRED	(JLR06) Jericho Visitors Center	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott	Seth	Prescott	1	2011	FALSE	0 Jericho Road	Berlin	03570-	1650
DRED	(KNG01) Park Office	State Owned	Building	No					1	1933	FALSE	Kingston State Park	Kingston	03848-	1416
DRED	(KNG06) Toilet Building #2	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott	Tom	Martin	1	1930	FALSE	Kingston State Park	Kingston	03848-	832
DRED	(KSG01) Kearsarge Firetower	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott	Seth	Prescott	1	2004	TRUE	Kearsarge Mountain Road	Warner	03278-	100
DRED	(LFR01) Residence (w/ Camp Sites)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1973	FALSE	Lake Francis State Park	Pittsburg	03592-	848
DRED	(LFR02) - Garage	State Owned	Building	No					1	1970	FALSE	Lake Francis State Park	Pittsburg	03592-	298
DRED	(LFR05) Bathhouse & Visitors Center	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott			1	1999	FALSE	Lake Francis State Park	Pittsburg	03592-	2034
DRED	(LFR06) Trails Garage	State Owned	Building	Yes			Seth	Prescott	1	2009	FALSE	439 River Road	Pittsburg	03592-	2376
DRED	(LTP01) Lake Tarleton Residence	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	2	1985	FALSE	Route 25C	Piermont	03779-	4000
DRED	(LTP02) Lake Tarlton Barn	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	2	1985	FALSE	Route 25c	Piermont	03779-	4000
DRED	(MBR01) Administration Bldg	State Owned	Building	No					1	1936	FALSE	Moose Brook State Park (32 Jimtown Rd.)	Gorham	03581-	2530
DRED	(MBR02) Maintenance Shop	State Owned	Building	No					1	1980	FALSE	Moose Brook State Park (32 Jimtown Rd.)	Gorham	03581-	499
DRED	(MBR03) Shower/Toilet Bldg	State Owned	Building	No					1	1973	FALSE	Moose Brook State Park (32 Jimtown Rd.)	Gorham	03581-	676

DRED	(MHL01) Caretaker's House	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	1	1940	FALSE	Milan Hill State Park	Milan	03588-	1530
DRED	(MHL02) Caretaker's Garage	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	1	1940	FALSE	Milan Hill State Park	Milan	03588-	489
DRED	(MHL03) Shelter/Latrine	State Owned	Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott	Seth	Prescott	1	1932	FALSE		Milan	03588-	571
DRED	(MIL01) Office/Storage Shed	State Owned	Building	No					1	1965	FALSE	Miller State Park	Peterborough	03458-	169
DRED	(MIL08) Fire Tower	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott	Seth	Prescott	1	2004	FALSE	Miller State Park	Peterborough	03458-	100
DRED	(Mil09) Communication Building	State Owned	Building	No	AJ	Dupere	Chris	Marino	1	1964	FALSE		Peterborough	03458-	364
DRED	(MLH01) Fire Tower	State Owned	Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott	Seth	Prescott	1	1932	TRUE	427 Milan Hill Road - Milan State Park	Milan	03588-	105
DRED	(MOD01) Manager's Residence	State Owned	Building	No					1	1935	FALSE	Monadnock State Park (Poole Rd.)	Jaffrey	03452-	1200
DRED	(MOD02) Warden's Cabin	State Owned	Building	No					1	1930	FALSE	Monadnock State Park (Poole Rd.)	Jaffrey	03452-	660
DRED	(MOD05) Park Store	State Owned	Building	No					1	1935	FALSE	Monadnock State Park (Poole Rd.)	Jaffrey	03452-	444
DRED	(MOD06) - Garage	State Owned	Building	No					1	1969	FALSE	Monadnock State Park (Poole Rd.)	Jaffrey	03452-	480
DRED	(MOD15) Toll Booth Old Toll Road	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	1	1992	FALSE		Jaffrey	03452-	17
DRED	(MOD19) Gilson Pond Toll booth	State Owned	Building	Yes			Seth	Prescott	1	2008	FALSE	Dublin Road	Jaffrey	03452-	103
DRED	(MOD24) Campground Bathhouse	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	1	2009	FALSE	585 Dublin Road	Jaffrey	03452-	1406
DRED	(MOD25) Seasonal cottage REED CAMP	State Owned	Building	No	Tara	Blaney	Chris	Marino	1	1920	FALSE	782 Mountain Road	Jaffrey	03452-	570
DRED	(MOL01) Office	State Owned	Building	Yes			Seth	Prescott	1	1980	FALSE	Route 16	Errol	03579-	160
DRED	(MOL02) Cottage	State Owned	Building	No					1	1980	FALSE	Mollidgewock State Park (13 Mile Woods)	Errol	03579-	500

DRED	(MTW01) Sherman Adams Building	State Owned	Building	No					2	1982	TRUE	Mount Washington State Park	Carroll	03598-	17210
DRED	(MTW02) -Tip Top House	State Owned	Building	No					1	1853	FALSE	Mount Washington State Park	Mount Washington	03589-	1875
DRED	(MTW04)	State Owned	Building	No	Chris	Gamache	Chris	Marino	1	1970	FALSE	Albany Ave	Bartlett	03812-	1000
DRED	(NHQ01)North Region Headquarters	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	1	1980	FALSE	Route 3	Lancaster	03584-	13703
DRED	(NHQ03) PARKS/BOHV/ F&G POLE BARN	State Owned	Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott	Seth	Prescott	1	1981	FALSE	Route 3	Lancaster	03584-	3217
DRED	(NHQ04) Garage	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	1	1980	FALSE	Route 3	Lancaster	03584-	2194
DRED	(NUR01) Residence	State Owned	Building	No					2	1800	FALSE	State Forest Nursery	Boscawen	03303-	3096
DRED	(NUR02) Connector To Barn	State Owned	Building	No					1	1900	FALSE	State Forest Nursery	Boscawen	03303-	888
DRED	(NUR03) Barn	State Owned	Building	No					3	1900	FALSE	State Forest Nursery	Boscawen	03303-	11553
DRED	(NUR05) Office	State Owned	Building	No					2	1900	FALSE	State Forest Nursery	Boscawen	03303-	2324
DRED	(NUR07) Irrigation Pump House	State Owned	Building	No					1	1950	FALSE	State Forest Nursery	Boscawen	03303-	200
DRED	(NUR08) Hoop Greenhouse	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	1	1996	FALSE	DW highway	Boscawen	03303-	419
DRED	(OAK01) Oak Hill Fire Tower	State Owned	Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott			1	1928	FALSE	Oak Hill Fire Tower	Loudon	03301-	100
DRED	(OAK03) Garage	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott	Tom	Martin	1	1928	FALSE	Oak Hill Fire Tower	Loudon	03301-	251
DRED	(ODN01) Science Center	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott	Tom	Martin	1	1991	FALSE	Odiorne Point State Park	Rye	03870-	15940
DRED	(ODN03) Toll Booth	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott	Tom	Martin	1	1989	FALSE	Odiorne Point State Park	Rye	03870-	45
DRED	(ODN04) Toilet Building	State Owned	Building	No					1	1972	FALSE	Odiorne Point State Park	Rye	03870-	625
DRED	(ODN08) Ralph Brown House	State Owned	Building	No					2	1800	FALSE	Odiorne Point State Park	Rye	03870-	3000
DRED	(ODN09) Ralph Brown Barn & Greenhouse	State Owned	Building	No					2	1800	FALSE	Odiorne Point State Park	Rye	03870-	3200
DRED	(OIC01) Office of International Commerce	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	1	1957	FALSE	17 New Hampshire Way	Portsmouth	03801-	6000

DRED	(PAW) admin/toll/maint	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott	Seth	Prescott	1	1985	FALSE	Pawtuckaway State Park	Nottingham	03290-	1488
DRED	(PAW01)- Maintenance Building	State Owned	Building	No					1	1966	FALSE	Pawtuckaway State Park	Nottingham	03290-	1890
DRED	(PAW03) Camper Registration	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott	Seth	Prescott	1	1966	FALSE	Pawtuckaway State Park	Nottingham	03290-	2052
DRED	(PAW04) - Toll Booth	State Owned	Building	No					1	1966	FALSE	Pawtuckaway State Park	Nottingham	03290-	60
DRED	(PAW05) Bathhouse	State Owned	Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott			1	1966	FALSE	Pawtuckaway State Park	Nottingham	03290-	1616
DRED	(PAW06) Vending Stand	State Owned	Building	No					1	1966	FALSE	Pawtuckaway State Park	Nottingham	03290-	1363
DRED	(PAW07) - Group Shelter	State Owned	Building	No					1	1978	FALSE	Pawtuckaway State Park	Nottingham	03290-	2304
DRED	(PAW08) - Group Picnic Shelter	State Owned	Building	No					1	1966	FALSE	Pawtuckaway State Park	Nottingham	03290-	1872
DRED	(PAW09) - Toilet Bldg #1	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott			1	1966	FALSE	Pawtuckaway State Park	Nottingham	03290-	453
DRED	(PAW10) - Toilet Bldg #2	State Owned	Building	No					1	1975	FALSE	Pawtuckaway State Park	Nottingham	03290-	454
DRED	(PAW11) - Toilet Bldg #3	State Owned	Building	No					1	1966	FALSE	Pawtuckaway State Park	Nottingham	03290-	452
DRED	(PAW12) Toilet Building #4	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott	Seth	Prescott	1	1968	FALSE		Nottingham	03290-	1186
DRED	(PAW13) Toilet Bldg #5	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott			1	1966	FALSE	Pawtuckaway State Park	Nottingham	03290-	540
DRED	(PAW14) Toilet Bldg #6	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott			1	1966	FALSE	Pawtuckaway State Park	Nottingham	03290-	833
DRED	(PAW17) Toilet Bldg #9	State Owned	Building	No					1	1968	FALSE	Pawtuckaway State Park	Nottingham	03290-	536
DRED	(PAW21) Pump House Near PAW15	State Owned	Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott			1	1968	FALSE	Meter on j-box near site 94 Pawtuckaway State Park	Nottingham	03290-	259
DRED	(PAW22) Pump House on Horse Island	State Owned	Building	No					1	1965	FALSE	Pawtuckaway State Park	Nottingham	03290-	50
DRED	(PAW25A) Camping Cabin	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott	Seth	Prescott	1	2008	FALSE	Big Island	Nottingham	03290-	240
DRED	(PAW25B) Camping Cabin	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott	Tom	Martin	1	2008	FALSE	Big Island	Nottingham	03290-	240
DRED	(PAW25C) Camping Cabin	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott	Tom	Martin	1	2008	FALSE	Big Island	Nottingham	03290-	240
DRED	(PAW25D) Camping Cabin	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott	Tom	Martin	1	2008	FALSE	Big Island	Nottingham	03290-	240

DRED	(PAW25E) Camping Cabin	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott	Tom	Martin	1	2008	FALSE	Big Island	Nottingham	03290-	240
DRED	(PGH01) Maintenance Garage	State Owned	Building	No					1	1982	FALSE	Pisgah State Park	Winchester	03470-	1146
DRED	(PGH03) Visitor's Center	State Owned	Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott	Seth	Prescott	1	1996	FALSE	Pisgah State Park	Winchester	03470-	2308
DRED	(PIT01) Firetower	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott	Seth	Prescott	1	1942	FALSE	Pittcher Mountain	Stoddard	03464-	100
DRED	(PLS01) Park Office/Residenc e	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	1	1956	FALSE	Route 31	Washington	03280-	888
DRED	(RAG01) Cottage	State Owned	Building	No					2	1900	FALSE	Ragged Neck	Rye	03870-	1916
DRED	(RAG02) Ragged Neck Toilet Building,	State Owned	Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott	Tom	Martin	1	1965	FALSE	Ragged Neck	Rye	03870-	598
DRED	(RBT01) Frost Homestead	State Owned	Building	No					2	1884	FALSE	Route 28	Derry	03038-	5814
DRED	(ROD01) Patch Cottage	State Owned	Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott			2	1800	FALSE	Rhododendron State Park	Fitzwilliam	03447-	2314
DRED	(ROL01) Cottage	State Owned	Building	No					1	1950	FALSE	Rollins State Park	Warner	03278-	760
DRED	(ROL02) Garage	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott	Seth	Prescott	1	1950	FALSE	Rollins State Park	Warner	03278-	480
DRED	(ROL03) Pump House	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott			1	1950	FALSE	Rollins State Park	Warner	03278-	40
DRED	(SHL01) Forestry Learning Center	State Owned	Building	No					2	1800	FALSE	Shieling State Forest	Peterborough	03458-	5278
DRED	(SHL03) McGreal House	State Owned	Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott			2	1789	FALSE	Shieling State Forest	Peterborough	03458-	2062
DRED	(SLV03) Pump House	State Owned	Building	No					1	1951	FALSE	Silver Lake State Park	Hollis	03049-	89
DRED	(SUN04) Bath house/Concessi on	State Owned	Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott			1	1972	FALSE	Mount Sunapee State Park	Newbury	03255-	1551
DRED	(SUN08) Campground Pump House	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	1	1965	FALSE	Mount Sunapee State Park	Newbury	03255-	68
DRED	(Sun75) Trails Garage	State Owned	Building	Yes			Seth	Prescott	1	2009	FALSE	Mt Sunapee State Park	Newbury	03255-	1
DRED	(SVL01) Concession Stand/Office	State Owned	Building	No					1	1951	FALSE	Silver Lake State Park	Hollis	03049-	816
DRED	(SVL07) Bathhouse	State Owned	Building	No					1	1951	FALSE	Silver Lake State Park	Hollis	03049-	1505
DRED	(TAY01) Ballard SF SawMill	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	4	1935	FALSE		Derry	03038-	1730

DRED	(TMR01) Garage at Temple Mt.	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	1	1970	FALSE		Temple	03084-	1532
DRED	(UMB00) Umbagog All Buildings Meter on pole	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	1	1960	FALSE	Rt. 26 Cambridge NH	Errol	03579-	3000
DRED	(UMB01)-Residence	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	1	1936	FALSE	Umbagog Campground	Errol	03579-	798
DRED	(UMB02)-Store/Office	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	1	1936	FALSE	Umbagog State Park	Errol	03579-	540
DRED	(UMB03)-Restroom/Shower Building	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	1	1936	FALSE		Errol	03579-	364
DRED	(UMB05) - Cottage #1	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	1	1936	FALSE		Errol	03579-	625
DRED	(UMB06) - Cottage #2	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	1	1936	FALSE		Errol	03579-	420
DRED	(UMB07) - Cottage #4	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	1	1936	FALSE		Errol	03579-	396
DRED	(URB01) Admin/Stone House	State Owned	Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott			2	1790	FALSE	Urban Forestry Center	Portsmouth	03801-	5294
DRED	(URB02) Learning Center / Meeting Barn	State Owned	Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott			1	1969	FALSE	Urban Forestry Center	Portsmouth	03801-	4967
DRED	(URB03) Maintenance Barn	State Owned	Building	No					2	2004	FALSE	Urban Forestry Center	Portsmouth	03801-	1912
DRED	(URB04) Caretakers Residence	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	2	1920	FALSE		Portsmouth	03801-	1362
DRED	(URB05) Rosemary Cottage	State Owned	Building	No					2	1970	FALSE	Urban Forestry Center	Portsmouth	03801-	1290
DRED	(WAD01) Visitor Center	State Owned	Building	No					1	1938	FALSE	Wadleigh State Park	South Sutton	03273-	915
DRED	(WAD02)Cottage & Garage	State Owned	Building	No					1	1938	FALSE	Wadleigh State Park	South Sutton	03273-	1739
DRED	(WAL01) Main Building	State Owned	Building	No					1	1964	FALSE	Wallis Sands State Park	Rye	03870-	4584
DRED	(WAL02) Toll Booth	State Owned	Building	No					1	1987	FALSE	Wallis Sands State Park	Rye	03870-	45
DRED	(WAR01) Forestry Warehouse	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	1	1950	FALSE	5 Langdon Street	Concord	03301-	0
DRED	(WCM01) Wentworth Coolidge Mansion	State Owned	Building	No					3	1695	FALSE	Wentworth - Coolidge Historic Site 375 Little Harbor Road	Portsmouth	03801-	10081

DRED	(WCM02) Visitors Center	State Owned	Building	No					1	1920	FALSE	Wentworth - Coolidge Historic Site 375 Little Harbor Road	Portsmouth	03801-	4597
DRED	(WEB01) - Webster Barn Theatre	State Owned	Building	No					2	1920	FALSE	Daniel Webster Birthplace	Franklin	03235-	4226
DRED	(WEB02) - Sawyer House	State Owned	Building	No					1	1795	FALSE	Daniel Webster Birthplace	Franklin	03235-	5906
DRED	(WEB03) Birthplace	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	1	1780	FALSE		Franklin	03235-	1291
DRED	(WEB05) - Pole Barn	State Owned	Building	No					2	1800	FALSE	Daniel Webster Birthplace	Franklin	03235-	1575
DRED	(WEL01) Manager's Residence	State Owned	Building	No					1	1883	FALSE	Wellington State Park	Alexandria	03222-	1558
DRED	(WEL03) Jeep Shed	State Owned	Building	No					1	1963	FALSE	Wellington State Park	Alexandria	03222-	213
DRED	(WEL04) Pump House (3-phase elec)	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott	Tom	Martin	1	1963	FALSE	Wellington State Park	Bristol	03222-	86
DRED	(WEL05) New Bathhouse	State Owned	Building	No					1	1969	FALSE	Wellington State Park	Bristol	03222-	1890
DRED	(WEL08) Toll Booth	State Owned	Building	No					1	1987	FALSE	Wellington State Park	Bristol	03222-	45
DRED	(WEN01) Main Building	State Owned	Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott			1	1938	FALSE	Wentworth State Park	Wolfeboro	03894-	2100
DRED	(WHT01) Manager Residence	State Owned	Building	No					1	1970	FALSE	White Lake State Park	Tamworth	03886-	2218
DRED	(WHT02) Maintenance Garage	State Owned	Building	No					1	1977	FALSE	White Lake State Park	Tamworth	03886-	1792
DRED	(WHT04) Concession Stand/Shelter	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	1	1956	FALSE		Tamworth	03886-	2808
DRED	(WHT06) Pumphouse	State Owned	Building	No					1	1965	FALSE	White Lake State Park	Tamworth	03886-	251
DRED	(WHT08) Shower Building	State Owned	Building	No					1	1979	FALSE	White Lake State Park	Tamworth	03886-	746
DRED	(WHT09) Bathhouse 2/Changing Room 2	State Owned	Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott			1	1956	FALSE	White Lake State Park	Tamworth	03886-	1586
DRED	(WHT10) Bathhouse # 1	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott			1	1995	FALSE	White Lake State Park	Tamworth	03886-	1063
DRED	(WHT13) Shower & Toilet Bldg Area 3	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott	Elaine	Szepan	1	1995	FALSE	White Lake State Park	Tamworth	03886-	1063

DRED	(WHT20) Trails Garage	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	1	1999	FALSE	White Lake State Park	Tamworth	03886-	1620
DRED	(WIN01) Cottage	State Owned	Building	No					1	1950	FALSE	Winslow State Park	North Sutton	03260-	734
DRED	(WIN02) Toilet Bldg	State Owned	Building	No					1	1965	FALSE	Winslow State Park	North Sutton	03260-	728
DRED	(WIN05) Cottage Shed	State Owned	Building	No					1	1950	FALSE	Winslow State Park	North Sutton	03260-	115
DRED	(WKS01) Mansion	State Owned	Building	No	Seth	Prescott	Tom	Martin	1	1912	FALSE	Weeks State Park	Lancaster	03584-	5412
DRED	(WKS03) Cabin	State Owned	Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott	Tom	Martin	1	1941	FALSE	Weeks State Park	Lancaster	03584-	1005
DRED	(WRN01) Warner Hill Fire Tower	State Owned	Building	No					1	1939	FALSE	Warner Hill Fire Tower	Derry	03038-	100
DRED	Admin Bldg SP (BBR55)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1935	FALSE	Deerfield Rd.	Deerfield	03037-	846
DRED	Administration Bldg.(BBR33BH)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1930	FALSE	Deerfield Rd.	Allenstown	03275-	674
DRED	Barbeque House (BBR31)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1935	FALSE	Deerfield Rd.	Allenstown	03275-	1088
DRED	Beaver Brook Falls Shelter (BBF01)	State Owned	Building	No								Route 152	Colebrook	03876	0
DRED	Bohv Storage Shed (WHT07)	State Owned	Building	No								White Lake State Park	Tamworth	03886	0
DRED	Camp Dir. Off. (BBR56sp)	State Owned	Building	No								Deerfield Rd.	Deerfield	03037	0
DRED	Central Latrine (BBR42 BH)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1935	FALSE	Deerfield Rd.	Allenstown	03275-	592
DRED	Central Latrine (BBR62sp)	State Owned	Building	No								Deerfield Rd.	Deerfield	03037	0
DRED	Chamber Of Cmrc (HMS02)	State Owned	Building	No					2	1962	FALSE	Hampton Beach Sea Shell	Hampton	03842-	1905
DRED	Dining Hall (BBR35BH)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1936	FALSE	Deerfield Rd.	Allenstown	03275-	2363
DRED	Explorer's Lodge (BBR60sp)	State Owned	Building	No								Deerfield Rd.	Deerfield	03037	0
DRED	Fire Tower (WKS05)	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	1	1941	FALSE	Weeks State Park	Lancaster	03584-	227
DRED	Fish & Game Garage (BBR03)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1935	FALSE	Deerfield Rd.	Allenstown	03275-	1147
DRED	Flume Liberty Gorge Rain Shelter (FRN05)	State Owned	Building	No								Franconia Notch State Park	Franconia	03580	0

DRED	Flume Westside Rain Shelter (FRN06)	State Owned	Building	No								Franconia Notch State Park	Franconia	03580	0
DRED	Garage (BBR17)	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	1	1935	FALSE	157 Deerfield Rd	Allenstown	03275-	1213
DRED	Garage (WIN03)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1965	FALSE	Winslow State Park	North Sutton	03260-	461
DRED	Garage (WKS02)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1911	FALSE	Weeks State Park	Lancaster	03584-	2208
DRED	Garage near Pump house SUN05 (SUN68)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1999	FALSE	Mount Sunapee State Park	Newbury	03255-	768
DRED	Generator House (CRW02)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1946	FALSE	Crawford Notch State Park	Hart	03812-	298
DRED	Generator House (ODN05)	State Owned	Building	No								Odiorne Point State Park	Rye	03870	0
DRED	Grady Hall (BBR36 BH)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1935	FALSE	Deerfield Rd.	Allenstown	03275-	660
DRED	Gray Toilet Bldg Area 1(WHT11)	State Owned	Building	No								White Lake State Park	Tamworth	03886	0
DRED	Green Mountain Fire Tower (GRM01)	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	1	1922	FALSE	Green Mountain Road	Effingham	03882-	56
DRED	Green Mountain Watchman Cabin (GRM02)	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	1	1922	FALSE	Green Mountain Road	Effingham	03882-	432
DRED	Grey Toilets (WEL07)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1969	FALSE	Wellington State Park	Bristol	03222-	303
DRED	Ground Crew Building (BBR12)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1935	FALSE	Deerfield Rd.	Allenstown	03275-	584
DRED	H. Goss Hall (BBR32 BH)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1936	FALSE	Deerfield Rd.	Allenstown	03275-	523
DRED	Hdqr.Toll Booth(MOD07)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1973	FALSE	Monadnock State Park (Poole Rd.)	Jaffrey	03452-	80
DRED	Hiker's Cabin (MOD03)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1935	FALSE	Monadnock State Park (Poole Rd.)	Jaffrey	03452-	630
DRED	Infirmary (BBR58sp)	State Owned	Building	No								Deerfield Rd.	Deerfield	03037	0
DRED	Lafayette - Hiker Info Center (FRN09)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1965	FALSE	Franconia Notch State Park	Franconia	03580-	1800

DRED	Lafayette - Main Lodge ((FRN08)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1983	FALSE	Franconia Notch State Park	Franconia	03580-	3774
DRED	Lafayette - North Toilet Bldg (FRN11)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1965	FALSE	Franconia Notch State Park	Franconia	03580-	318
DRED	Lafayette - Outhouse (FRN10)	State Owned	Building	No								Franconia Notch State Park	Franconia	03580	0
DRED	Lafayette - South Toilet Bldg (FRN13)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1965	FALSE	Franconia Notch State Park	Franconia	03580-	528
DRED	Lafayette Former Toilet Bldg. (FRN12)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1965	FALSE	Franconia Notch State Park	Franconia	03580-	318
DRED	Lafayette Generator Bldg (FRN16)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1965	FALSE	Franconia Notch State Park	Franconia	03580-	331
DRED	Lafayette Pump House (FRN07)	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	1	1983	FALSE	Route 3	Franconia	03580-	42
DRED	Lafayette Wood Shed/Old Gen. (FRN15)	State Owned	Building	No								Franconia Notch State Park	Franconia	03580	0
DRED	Lafayette-Wood Shed (FRN14)	State Owned	Building	No								Franconia Notch State Park	Franconia	03580	0
DRED	Latrine #15 (BBR47)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1936	FALSE	Deerfield Rd.	Allenstown	03275-	237
DRED	Latrine #3, (BBR50bh)	State Owned	Building	No								Deerfield Rd.	Allenstown	06275	0
DRED	Latrine #4 (BBR52bh)	State Owned	Building	No								Deerfield Rd.	Allenstown	06275	0
DRED	Latrine (BBR64sp)	State Owned	Building	No								Deerfield Rd.	Deerfield	03037	0
DRED	Latrine (BBR67sp)	State Owned	Building	No								Deerfield Rd.	Deerfield	03037	0
DRED	Latrine (BBR70sp)	State Owned	Building	No								Deerfield Rd.	Deerfield	03037	0
DRED	Latrine (BBR72sp)	State Owned	Building	No								Deerfield Rd.	Deerfield	03037	0
DRED	Latrine Bldg. #5 (BBR44)	State Owned	Building	No								Deerfield Rd.	Allenstown	06275	0
DRED	Light/Flag Tower	State Owned	Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott			2	1962	FALSE	Hampton Beach Sea Shell	Hampton	03842-	0
DRED	Livermore falls shed /toll booth	State Owned	Building	No	Kevin	Donovan	Chris	Marino	1	2016	FALSE		Holderness	03245-	200
DRED	Main Toilet Building (MOD11)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1969	FALSE	Monadnock State Park (Poole Rd.)	Jaffrey	03452-	860

DRED	Maintenance Garage (BBR40 BH)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1930	FALSE	Deerfield Rd.	Allenstown	03275-	1040
DRED	Managers Cabin (CRW01)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1950	FALSE	Crawford Notch State Park	Hart	03812-	802
DRED	Mansion (BBR39 BH)	State Owned	Building	No								Deerfield Rd.	Allenstown	06275	0
DRED	Men's Pit Toilet (WAS05)	State Owned	Building	No								Wadleigh State Park	South Sutton	03273	0
DRED	Men's Toilet (HMS03)	State Owned	Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott			1	1962	FALSE	Hampton Beach Sea Shell	Hampton	03842-	0
DRED	Mines Building (FTC04)	State Owned	Building	No								Fort Constitution Historic Site	New Castle	03854	0
DRED	Nature Lodge (BBR38 BH)	State Owned	Building	No								Deerfield Rd.	Allenstown	06275	0
DRED	Old Bathhouse (MBR04)	State Owned	Building	No								Moose Brook State Park (32 Jimtown Rd.)	Gorham	03581	0
DRED	Old Generator House (BBR22 CG)	State Owned	Building	No								Deerfield Rd.	Deerfield	03037	0
DRED	Old Ice House (BBR41 BH)	State Owned	Building	No								Deerfield Rd.	Allenstown	06275	0
DRED	Old Pump House (ROD03)	State Owned	Building	No								Rhododendron State Park	Fitzwilliam	03447	0
DRED	Old Toilet Bldg (MBR05)	State Owned	Building	No								Moose Brook State Park (32 Jimtown Rd.)	Gorham	03581	0
DRED	Old Toilet Bldg (MOD12)	State Owned	Building	No								Monadnock State Park (Poole Rd.)	Jaffrey	03462	0
DRED	Park Office (WHT03)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1977	FALSE	White Lake State Park	Tamworth	03886-	976
DRED	Park Store (WEL06)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1969	FALSE	Wellington State Park	Bristol	03222-	766
DRED	Picnic Shelter (BBR28)	State Owned	Building	No								Deerfield Rd.	Allenstown	06275	0
DRED	Picnic Shelter (MOD08)	State Owned	Building	No								Monadnock State Park (Poole Rd.)	Jaffrey	03462	0
DRED	Pole Barn (NHQ02)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1982	FALSE	Route 3	Lancaster	03584-	5180
DRED	Power Bldg (BBR88CG)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1990	FALSE	Deerfield Rd.	Deerfield	03037-	18
DRED	Pump House (BBR74BH)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1936	FALSE	Deerfield Rd.	Deerfield	03037-	138
DRED	Pump House (BBR75sp)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1930	FALSE	Deerfield Rd.	Deerfield	03037-	149
DRED	Pump House (KNG03)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1965	FALSE	Kingston State Park	Kingston	03848-	79

DRED	Pump House (MOD09)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1948	FALSE	Monadnock State Park (Poole Rd.)	Jaffrey	03452-	56
DRED	Pump House (MOL10)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1995	FALSE	Mollidgewock State Park (13 Mile Woods)	Errol	03579-	39
DRED	Pump House (WAD03)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1992	FALSE	Wadleigh State Park	South Sutton	03273-	68
DRED	Pump House (WAL03)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1983	FALSE	Wallis Sands State Park	Rye	03870-	133
DRED	Pump House By Beach (PAW23)	State Owned	Building	No								Pawtuckaway State Park	Nottingham	03290	0
DRED	RV Ticket Booth (ELL01)	State Owned	Building	No								Ellacoya State Park	Gilford	03249	0
DRED	SE Storage Shed (BBR04)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1935	FALSE	Deerfield Rd.	Allenstown	03275-	96
DRED	Sewage Pump House	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	1	1963	FALSE	Wentworth State Park	Wolfeboro	03894-	62
DRED	Sewage Pumping Station (PAW24)	State Owned	Building	No								Pawtuckaway State Park	Nottingham	03290	0
DRED	Shed (ELL03)	State Owned	Building	No								Ellacoya State Park	Gilford	03249	0
DRED	Sm Maintenance Shed (HMB04)	State Owned	Building	No								Hampton Beach State Park	Hampton	03842	0
DRED	Snowmobile Museum (BBR11)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1935	FALSE	Deerfield Rd.	Allenstown	03275-	4878
DRED	Storage Building (ANT02)	State Owned	Building	No								Annett Wayside	Rindge	03481	0
DRED	Tioilet Building (ANT03)	State Owned	Building	No								Annett Wayside	Rindge	03481	0
DRED	Toilet Bldg #7 (PAW15)	State Owned	Building	No								Pawtuckaway State Park	Nottingham	03290	0
DRED	Toilet Bldg #8 (PAW16)	State Owned	Building	No								Pawtuckaway State Park	Nottingham	03290	0
DRED	Toilet Bldg Area 2 (WHT12)	State Owned	Building	No								White Lake State Park	Tamworth	03886	0
DRED	Toilet Building #1 (KNG05)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1982	FALSE	Kingston State Park	Kingston	03848-	594
DRED	Toilet Building (WAD07)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1992	FALSE	Wadleigh State Park	South Sutton	03273-	1152
DRED	Toll Booth (KNG02)	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	1	1987	FALSE		Kingston	03848-	45

DRED	Toll Booth (WHT05)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1987	FALSE	White Lake State Park	Tamworth	03886-	47
DRED	Toll Booth (WIN07)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1999	FALSE	Winslow State Park	North Sutton	03260-	51
DRED	Tool Room/Work Shop	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	1	1963	FALSE	Wellington State Park	Alexandria	03222-	324
DRED	Tourist Info Center, Gift Shop (CRW07)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1924	FALSE	Crawford Notch State Park	Hart	03812-	1303
DRED	Unit #4 Lodge (BBR54bh)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1935	FALSE	Deerfield Rd.	Allenstown	03275-	723
DRED	Unit 4 Lodge (BBR69)	State Owned	Building	No								Deerfield Rd.	Deerfield	03037	0
DRED	Unit I Lodge (BBR65sp)	State Owned	Building	No								Deerfield Rd.	Deerfield	03037	0
DRED	Unit Ii Lodge (BBR68)	State Owned	Building	No								Deerfield Rd.	Deerfield	03037	0
DRED	Unit Lodge #3 (BBR51bh)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1935	FALSE	Deerfield Rd.	Allenstown	03275-	560
DRED	Unit Maples Lodge #17 (BBR48)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1936	FALSE	Deerfield Rd.	Allenstown	03275-	727
DRED	Unit Oaks Lodge #6 (BBR45)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1936	FALSE	Deerfield Rd.	Allenstown	03275-	728
DRED	UV Chamber (WAL04)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1993	FALSE	Wallis Sands State Park	Rye	03870-	69
DRED	Visitor Center (MOD04)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1969	FALSE	Monadnock State Park (Poole Rd.)	Jaffrey	03452-	534
DRED	Water System Pump House (WEN02)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1938	FALSE	Wentworth State Park	Wolfeboro	03894-	250
DRED	Water Tank (BBR87cg)	State Owned	Building	No					1	1993	FALSE	Deerfield Rd.	Deerfield	03037-	202
DRED	Workshop (CRW05)	State Owned	Building	No			Seth	Prescott	1	1950	FALSE		Hart	03812-	460
Seth included some of DRED's Non Buildings and one leased space. I sorted the building list by Facility type and placed the non buildings and one leased space below. Dave 12/22/2016															
DRED	(BBR00W) Well Pumps at Campground	State Owned	Non-Building	No			Seth	Prescott	1	1980	FALSE		Deerfield	03037-	1

DRED	(Can00) Peabody Signal Light	State Owned	Non-Building	No			Seth	Prescott	0	2008	FALSE	Rt. 18	Franconia	03580-	1
DRED	(CAN58) - Peabody Trash Compactor	State Owned	Non-Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott	Seth	Prescott	1	1960	FALSE	On pole rt.18	Franconia	03580-	0
DRED	(FRN00) Flume Parking Lot Lighting	State Owned	Non-Building	No			Seth	Prescott	0	1970	FALSE		Franconia	03580-	1
DRED	(FRN00) Fran Notch S.P Main Meter	State Owned	Non-Building	No			Seth	Prescott	0	1960	FALSE	Rt 18 Parking lot- No Bldg	Franconia	03580-	0
DRED	(FRN30) - Peabody Wastewater Plant No bld	State Owned	Non-Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott	Seth	Prescott	1	1960	FALSE	Pole on Rt. 18	Franconia	03580-	0
DRED	(HMS00) Hampton RV Park Stand Alone Water Pump	State Owned	Non-Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott	Seth	Prescott	0	1970	FALSE	No Building RV Park	Hampton	03842-	0
DRED	(JEN02) Jenness Beach(OutdoorLighting)	State Owned	Non-Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott	Seth	Prescott	0	1970	FALSE		Rye	03870-	0
DRED	(MHL04) Milan Hill Outdoor Lighting	State Owned	Non-Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott	Seth	Prescott	0	1970	FALSE		Milan	03588-	0
DRED	(MHL05) Milan Hill groomer/maint pedistil	State Owned	Non-Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott	Seth	Prescott	0	2013	FALSE		Milan	03588-	0
DRED	(MOD00) - Gilson pond campsites (electrical)	State Owned	Non-Building	No			Seth	Prescott	0	2010	FALSE	Dublin Road	Jaffrey	03452-	1
DRED	(NOR03) NORTHWOOD(OutdoorLighting) Acc#56320451024	State Owned	Non-Building	No			Seth	Prescott	0	1970	FALSE		Northwood	03261-	0
DRED	(ODN10) Odiorne S.Park(Outdoor Lighting)	State Owned	Non-Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott	Seth	Prescott	0	1970	FALSE		Rye	03870-	0
DRED	(PAW00) Pole near Site 31	State Owned	Non-Building	No			Seth	Prescott	0	1968	FALSE	Pawtuckaway State Park	Nottingham	03290-	0

DRED	(PAW25)Camping Cabins Meter # 110932/688758	State Owned	Non-Building	No	Jennifer	Codispoti	Seth	Prescott	1	2008	FALSE	Big Island	Nottingham	03290-	1
DRED	(SLV00) Caution lights Rt22	State Owned	Non-Building	No			Seth	Prescott	0	1970	FALSE	Silver Lake Road	Hollis	03049-	1
DRED	(SLV00) Caution Lights@Fence	State Owned	Non-Building	No			Seth	Prescott	0	1970	FALSE	Silver Lake Rd.	Hollis	03049-	1
DRED	(UMB00) Umbagog RV Loop East	State Owned	Non-Building	No			Seth	Prescott	1	2002	FALSE	Rt 26 Caimbridge NH	Errol	03579-	0
DRED	(UMB00) Umbagog RV Loop West	State Owned	Non-Building	No			Seth	Prescott	0	2002	FALSE	Rt 26 Cambridge NH	Errol	03579-	0
DRED	Hampt Meters(Outdoor Lighting)Acc#2081349-2082048	State Owned	Non-Building	No			Seth	Prescott	0	1970	FALSE	Statue Of lady Lights	Hampton	03842-	0
DRED	Hampt. Meters(Outdoor Lighting)Acc#2081337-2080240	State Owned	Non-Building	No			Seth	Prescott	0	1970	FALSE		Hampton	03842-	0
DRED	Hampton Meters Change Machine Acc#2012033-2098604	State Owned	Non-Building	No			Seth	Prescott	0	1970	FALSE	South Parking Lot	Hampton	03842-	0
DRED	Hampton Meters Change Machine Acc#2012033-2098606	State Owned	Non-Building	No			Seth	Prescott	0	1970	FALSE	South Parking Lot	Hampton	03842-	0
DRED	Hampton Meters(Outdoor Lighting)Acc#2081363-2082454	State Owned	Non-Building	Yes	Seth	Prescott	Seth	Prescott	0	1970	FALSE		Hampton	03842-	0

DRED	(TAY02) Ballard SF House	Leased to State	Building	Yes			Seth	Prescott	2	1805	FALSE		Derry	03038-	1730

Quarterly Energy Report
Baseline FISCAL YEAR 2005 Versus Last-4-Quarters ending 06/30/2016
Annual Facility Energy Usage Summary

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			Baseline FISCAL YEAR 2005					Last-4-Quarters ending 06/30/2016					Annual kBTU		
Bureau	Facility Name		Electricity	Fuel Oil	Natural Gas	Propane	Steam	Electricity	Fuel Oil	Natural Gas	Propane	Steam	Baseline	Last-4-Quarters	% Change
DRED	(BBR01) Managers Residence		22,157	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	22,157	0	0
DRED	(BBR05) S0 Regional Office		0	0	0	0	0	5,365	52,032	0	0	0	0	57,397	0
DRED	(BBR08) Nature Center	!	321	0	0	0	0	358	0	0	0	0	321	358	12
DRED	(BBR15) DD&M Shop	!	127,373	170,926	0	0	0	0	171,206	0	0	0	298,299	171,206	-43
DRED	(BBR18) Campground Toilet Building #1		0	0	0	0	0	8,604	0	0	0	0	0	8,604	0
DRED	(BBR24) CG Registration Building		0	0	0	0	0	23,966	0	0	0	0	0	23,966	0
DRED	(BBR26) Park Office	!	29,557	0	0	0	0	379	0	0	0	0	29,557	379	-99
DRED	(BBR27) Bathhouse Catamount Pond	!	12,328	0	0	0	0	3,956	0	0	0	0	12,328	3,956	-68
DRED	(BBR29) Family Toilet Bldg.		164	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	164	0	0
DRED	(BBR30) Group Area	!	1,901	0	0	0	0	563	0	0	0	0	1,901	563	-70
DRED	(BBR59) Dining Hall/Kitchen		81,830	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	81,830	0	0
DRED	(BBR85) Toll Booth	!	706	0	0	0	0	519	0	0	0	0	706	519	-26
DRED	(BBR89cg) Pump House		57,297	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	57,297	0	0
DRED	(BBR93) Campground Shower Building	!	28,915	0	0	0	0	15,815	0	0	0	0	28,915	15,815	-45
DRED	(BBW81A) Warehouse Bldg #1/ Old Office		90,963	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	90,963	0	0

DRED	(BBW83) - DRED Warehouse		0	0	0	0	0	249,832	0	0	12,052	0	0	261,884	0
DRED	(BJB02) Blue Job Warden Cabin		3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
DRED	(BLK01) Belknap Fire tower		0	0	0	0	0	486,011	0	0	0	0	0	486,011	0
DRED	(BLK06) Generator Building		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	62,164	0	0	62,164	0
DRED	(CAN01) Park Headquaters		0	0	0	0	0	0	198,590	0	0	0	0	198,590	0
DRED	(CAN04) - Tram Base		0	0	0	0	0	0	425,152	0	130,588	0	0	555,740	0
DRED	(CAN07) - New Peabody Lodge	!	0	0	0	84,986	0	0	0	0	584,781	0	84,986	584,781	588
DRED	(CAN08) - Notchview / Guest Services	!	0	0	0	71,548	0	0	374,122	0	111,854	0	71,548	485,976	579
DRED	(CAN09) Pump House		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DRED	(CAN12) - Maintenance Garage		0	0	0	0	0	0	195,748	0	119,931	0	0	315,679	0
DRED	(CAN56) COMPRESSOR BUILDING		0	0	0	0	0	0	13,468	0	0	0	0	13,468	0
DRED	(CAN57) Brookside Learning Center	!	0	0	0	500,701	0	0	0	0	315,229	0	500,701	315,229	-37
DRED	(CHT01) Visitor Center	!	1,744	0	0	0	0	8,273	0	0	4,177	0	1,744	12,450	614
DRED	(CLH01) Maintenance Garage	!	3,676	0	0	0	0	2,246	0	0	0	0	3,676	2,246	-39
DRED	(COL01) Managers Cabin	!	3,017	0	0	0	0	89,134	0	0	13,561	0	3,017	102,695	3,304
DRED	(COL02) Recreation Hall	!	2,102	0	0	0	0	771	0	0	0	0	2,102	771	-63

DRED	(COL05) Pump House		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	27,333	0	0	27,333	0
DRED	(COL08) Bath house	!	50,536	0	0	290,895	0	26,789	0	0	167,698	0	341,431	194,486	-43
DRED	(COL19) Admin / Mansion		0	0	0	0	0	0	280,686	0	0	0	0	280,686	0
DRED	(COL27) Warehouse/ Garage		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	105,662	0	0	105,662	0
DRED	(CRW01) Managers Cabin		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	15,493	0	0	15,493	0
DRED	(CRW04) Employee Cabin		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	14,223	0	0	14,223	0
DRED	(CRW06) Willey House Restaurant	!	112,926	0	0	38,962	0	148,343	0	0	28,097	0	151,888	176,439	16
DRED	(CRW16) Dry River Campgr. Toilet Bldg.		16,915	0	0	44,933	0	21,795	0	0	39,201	0	61,848	60,997	-1
DRED	(DMT01) Office	!	0	0	0	29,946	0	0	0	0	47,693	0	29,946	47,693	59
DRED	(DT101) - Colebrook Rest Area		0	0	0	0	0	13,509	133,882	0	0	0	0	147,391	0
DRED	(DT102) - Littleton Rest Area		0	0	0	0	0	92,042	59,780	0	0	0	0	151,822	0
DRED	(DT103) - Shelburne Rest Area		0	0	0	0	0	48	0	0	0	0	0	48	0
DRED	(DT201) - Lebanon Rest Area		0	0	0	0	0	86,130	125,412	0	0	0	0	211,542	0
DRED	(DT203) - Springfield Rest Area		0	0	0	0	0	498,011	551,334	0	0	0	0	1,049,345	0
DRED	(DT301) - Sanbornton Rest Area		0	0	0	0	0	101,346	168,840	0	0	0	0	270,186	0
DRED	(DT302) - Conway Rest Area		0	0	0	0	0	183,367	614,110	0	0	0	0	797,477	0

DRED	(DT501) Sutton Rest Area		0	0	0	0	0	53,372	194,222	0	0	0	0	247,594	0
DRED	(DT502) - Salem Welcome Center		0	0	0	0	0	246,784	388,500	0	0	0	0	635,284	0
DRED	(DT503) - Canterbury Rest Area		0	0	0	0	0	106,404	204,400	0	0	0	0	310,804	0
DRED	(DTT03) - Seabrook Rest Area		0	0	0	0	0	334,088	332,864	0	0	0	0	666,952	0
DRED	(ECO01) Bathhouse	!	11,594	0	0	0	0	24,236	0	0	0	0	11,594	24,236	109
DRED	(ELL02) Cottage		20,888	0	0	0	0	16,434	0	0	3,468	0	20,888	19,902	-5
DRED	(ELL04) Laundry/Bathhouse	!	151,537	0	0	31,078	0	159,046	0	0	0	0	182,615	159,046	-13
DRED	(ELL06) Beach Bathhouse	!	17,304	0	0	0	0	22,645	0	0	25,052	0	17,304	47,697	176
DRED	(FED01) Federal Hill Fire Tower		20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	20	0	0
DRED	(FOX01) Headquarters Building	!	11,519	105,770	0	0	0	25,017	0	0	0	0	117,289	25,017	-79
DRED	(FOX04) Conference Building	!	11,754	0	0	0	0	7,587	151,393	0	0	0	11,754	158,980	1,253
DRED	(FPH01) Pierce Homestead		0	0	0	0	0	22,621	137,704	0	0	0	0	160,325	0
DRED	(FRL02) Forest Lake Main Building	!	2,727	0	0	0	0	2,031	0	0	0	0	2,727	2,031	-26
DRED	(FRN01) Flume Visitor Center	!	41,263	0	0	0	0	27,222	70,000	0	0	0	41,263	97,222	136
DRED	(FRN02) Flume Maintenance Bldg		16,529	0	0	0	0	16,519	0	0	0	0	16,529	16,519	0
DRED	(FRN03) Flume Boulder Store	!	24,464	0	0	0	0	8,311	0	0	0	0	24,464	8,311	-66

DRED	(FRN08) Lafayette Main lodge	!	0	0	0	78,184	0	0	0	0	552	0	78,184	552	-99
DRED	(FRN22) Lafayette Toilet & Shower Building		0	0	0	0	0	0	67,886	0	29,449	0	0	97,335	0
DRED	(FTS02) MACHINE SHOP		0	0	0	0	0	2,321	0	0	0	0	0	2,321	0
DRED	(GRN01) Manager's House/Office /Adminbldg	!	164,234	196,924	0	100,685	0	103,619	0	0	0	0	461,842	103,619	-78
DRED	(GRN03) - Maintenance Garage		0	0	0	0	0	0	96,882	0	0	0	0	96,882	0
DRED	(GRN07) Bathhouse	!	703	0	0	0	0	362	0	0	0	0	703	362	-49
DRED	(GRN08) Refreshment Stand	!	19,331	0	0	0	0	27,894	0	0	0	0	19,331	27,894	44
DRED	(GRN10) - Shower Bldg #12		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	68,917	0	0	68,917	0
DRED	(HBN01) Toilet North Hampton State Park		0	0	0	0	0	22,273	31,654	0	0	0	0	53,927	0
DRED	(HMB01) Administration Bldg	!	57,117	0	0	0	0	69,625	0	0	0	0	57,117	69,625	22
DRED	(HMB03) Lg Maintenance Shed	!	82,618	0	885,900	0	0	103,441	0	349,146	0	0	968,518	452,587	-53
DRED	(HMB05) Bathhouse		0	0	0	0	0	27,007	0	0	0	0	0	27,007	0
DRED	(HMS01) - South Bathhouse		0	0	0	0	0	78,724	0	103,260	0	0	0	181,984	0
DRED	(HMS02) South Pavilion	!	1,041	0	0	0	0	0	0	236,110	0	0	1,041	236,110	22,581
DRED	(HMS03) Lifeguard/Stage Area	!	0	22,582	0	0	0	657,171	0	353,456	0	0	22,582	1,010,627	4,375
DRED	(HMS04) North Pavilion		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	174,025	0	0	0	174,025	0
DRED	(HMS05) North Bathhouse	!	2,208	0	0	0	0	43,185	0	90,808	0	0	2,208	133,993	5,969

DRED	(HMS07) Ross Ave/320 Ocean Toilet Building		25,137	0	82,300	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	107,437	0	0
DRED	(HYH01) Hyland Hill Fire Tower		3,007	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3,007	0	0
DRED	(JEN01) Toilet Bldg	!	1,215	0	0	0	0	2,590	0	0	0	0	1,215	2,590	113
DRED	(JLR01) Jericho bathhouse		0	0	0	0	0	7,689	0	0	32,356	0	0	40,046	0
DRED	(JLR01) Jericho Lake Rec Area		0	0	0	0	0	201	0	0	54,446	0	0	54,647	0
DRED	(JLR06) Jericho Visitors Center		0	0	0	0	0	63,598	0	0	84,235	0	0	147,833	0
DRED	(KNG01) Park Office	!	9,881	0	0	0	0	13,481	0	0	0	0	9,881	13,481	36
DRED	(KSG01) Kearsarge Firetower		0	0	0	0	0	26,922	0	0	0	0	0	26,922	0
DRED	(LFR01) Residence (w/ Camp Sites)	!	46,622	0	0	163,852	0	46,396	0	0	55,735	0	210,474	102,132	-51
DRED	(LFR05) Bathhouse & Visitors Center	!	43,584	0	0	0	0	33,632	0	0	134,237	0	43,584	167,869	285
DRED	(LFR06) Trails Garage		0	0	0	0	0	16,795	0	0	32,678	0	0	49,474	0
DRED	(LTP01) Lake Tarleton Residence		0	0	0	0	0	570	0	0	0	0	0	570	0
DRED	(LTP02) Lake Tarlton Barn		0	0	0	0	0	4,717	0	0	0	0	0	4,717	0
DRED	(MBR01) Administration Bldg	!	33,850	0	0	0	0	22,362	91,420	0	2,162	0	33,850	115,944	243
DRED	(MBR02) Maintenance Shop	!	10,355	0	0	0	0	50,198	0	0	0	0	10,355	50,198	385
DRED	(MBR03) Shower/Toilet Bldg	!	12,246	0	0	0	0	20,372	0	0	0	0	12,246	20,372	66

DRED	(MHL01) Caretaker's House		0	0	0	0	0	10,778	0	0	0	0	0	10,778	0
DRED	(MHL03) Shelter/Latrine		1,816	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,816	0	0
DRED	(MIL01) Office/Storage Shed	!	276	0	0.	0	0	1,819	0	0	0	0	276	1,819	559
DRED	(MIL08) Fire Tower	!	8,328	0	0	0	0	10,550	0	0	0	0	8,328	10,550	27
DRED	(MLH01) Fire Tower	!	6,563	0	0	0	0	64,444	0	0	0	0	6,563	64,444	882
DRED	(MOD01) Manager's Residence	!	9,952	87,206	0	0	0	16,679	0	0	2,208	0	97,158	18,887	-81
DRED	(MOD02) Warden's Cabin	!	62,130	0	0	0	0	76,519	0	0	0	0	62,130	76,519	23
DRED	(MOD05) Park Store		28,157	0	0	36,119	0	39,458	0	0	28,281	0	64,276	67,738	5
DRED	(MOD15) Toll Booth Old Toll Road	!	877	0	0	0	0	2,249	0	0	0	0	877	2,249	156
DRED	(MOD24) Campground Bathhouse		0	0	0	0	0	17,273	0	0	88,311	0	0	105,584	0
DRED	(MOD25) Seasonal cottage REED CAMP		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	16,946	0	0	16,946	0
DRED	(MOL01) Office	!	12,167	0	0	0	0	7,089	0	0	9,568	0	12,167	16,657	37
DRED	(MTW01) Sherman Adams Building	!	0	11,998,762	0	0	0	2,308,120	2,010,402	0	76,627	0	11,998,762	4,395,149	-63
DRED	(MTW04)		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DRED	(NHQ01)North Region Headquarters	!	97,885	0	0	0	0	81,987	383,110	0	0	0	97,885	465,097	375
DRED	(NHQ04) Garage		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	39,128	0	0	39,128	0
DRED	(NUR01) Residence		22,707	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	22,707	0	0
DRED	(NUR03) Barn		101,571	0	0	0	0	110,503	0	0	0	0	101,571	110,503	9
DRED	(NUR05) Office	!	41,041	0	0	0	0	29,140	0	0	0	0	41,041	29,140	-29

DRED	(OAK01) Oak Hill Fire Tower		14,253	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	14,253	0	0
DRED	(ODN01) Science Center	!	994,139	0	0	573,795	0	781,826	0	0	284,087	0	1,567,933	1,065,913	-32
DRED	(ODN04) Toilet Building	!	6,471	0	0	0	0	2,102	0	0	0	0	6,471	2,102	-68
DRED	(ODN08) Ralph Brown House		2,474	72,002	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	74,476	0	0
DRED	(ODN09) Ralph Brown Barn & Greenhouse	!	311	0	0	0	0	4,150	0	0	0	0	311	4,150	1,234
DRED	(OIC01) Office of International Commerce		246,419	0	517,100	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	763,519	0	0
DRED	(PAW) admin/toll/maint		0	0	0	0	0	52,611	0	0	0	0	0	52,611	0
DRED	(PAW01)-Maintenance Building		0	0	0	0	0	0	88,270	0	0	0	0	88,270	0
DRED	(PAW03) Camper Registration		105,649	158,578	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	264,227	0	0
DRED	(PAW05) Bathhouse	!	11,887	0	0	0	0	55,710	0	0	4,039	0	11,887	59,749	403
DRED	(PAW06) Vending Stand		61,922	0	0	0	0	58,762	0	0	0	0	61,922	58,762	-5
DRED	(PAW13) Toilet Bldg #5		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	45,871	0	0	45,871	0
DRED	(PAW14) Toilet Bldg #6		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	21,031	0	0	21,031	0
DRED	(PAW17) Toilet Bldg #9		8,283	0	0	0	0	8,399	0	0	0	0	8,283	8,399	1
DRED	(PAW21) Pump House Near PAW15	!	30,823	0	0	0	0	23,068	0	0	0	0	30,823	23,068	-25

DRED	(PAW22) Pump House on Horse Island !	263	0	0	0	0	4,515	0	0	0	0	263	4,515	1,617
DRED	(PGH01) Maintenance Garage !	5,355	0	0	0	0	2,809	0	0	0	0	5,355	2,809	-48
DRED	(PGH03) Visitor's Center	10,420	86,562	0	0	0	21,758	70,672	0	0	0	96,982	92,430	-5
DRED	(PIT01) Firetower	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	34,040	0	0	34,040	0
DRED	(PLS01) Park Office/Residence !	0	0	0	21,408	0	0	0	0	27,885	0	21,408	27,885	30
DRED	(RAG01) Cottage !	10,679	0	0	0	0	659	0	0	0	0	10,679	659	-94
DRED	(RAG02) Ragged Neck Toilet Building.	0	0	0	0	0	1,167	0	0	0	0	0	1,167	0
DRED	(RBT01) Frost Homestead !	3,904	0	0	0	0	7,191	0	0	0	0	3,904	7,191	84
DRED	(ROD01) Patch Cottage	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	0	0
DRED	(ROL01) Cottage	4,635	0	0	0	0	4,860	0	0	0	0	4,635	4,860	5
DRED	(SHL01) Forestry Learning Center !	34,485	0	0	40,241	0	4,628	0	0	22,770	0	74,726	27,398	-63
DRED	(SHL03) McGreal House	0	0	0	0	0	3,502	34,944	0	0	0	0	38,446	0
DRED	(SLV03) Pump House	0	0	0	0	0	2,061	0	0	0	0	0	2,061	0
DRED	(SUN04) Bath house/Concession !	37,680	0	0	10,516	0	38,577	0	0	0	0	48,195	38,577	-20
DRED	(SUN08) Campground Pump House !	174	0	0	0	0	1,171	0	0	0	0	174	1,171	573
DRED	(Sun75) Trails Garage	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	116,168	0	0	116,168	0

DRED	(SVL01) Concession Stand/Office	!	21,109	0	0	0	0	8,242	0	0	0	0	21,109	8,242	-61
DRED	(TAY01) Ballard SF SawMill	!	2,031	0	0	0	0	1,249	0	0	0	0	2,031	1,249	-39
DRED	(UMB00) Umbagog All Buildings Meter on pole	!	54,000	0	0	0	0	115,871	0	0	0	0	54,000	115,871	115
DRED	(UMB01)- Residence		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9,301	0	0	9,301	0
DRED	(UMB03)- Restroom/Shower Building		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	74,768	0	0	74,768	0
DRED	(UMB05) - Cottage #1		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12,825	0	0	12,825	0
DRED	(UMB07) - Cottage #4		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,444	0	0	1,444	0
DRED	(URB01) Admin/Stone House	!	50,212	113,120	0	0	0	38,403	153,216	0	0	0	163,332	191,619	17
DRED	(URB02) Learning Center / Meeting Barn	!	26,144	167,048	0	0	0	37,017	0	0	0	0	193,192	37,017	-81
DRED	(URB03) Maintenance Barn	!	29,174	80,696	0	0	0	14,580	0	0	0	0	109,870	14,580	-87
DRED	(URB05) Rosemary Cottage	!	3,427	0	0	0	0	1,218	0	0	0	0	3,427	1,218	-64
DRED	(WAD01) Visitor Center		15,181	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	15,181	0	0
DRED	(WAD02)Cottage & Garage	!	15,181	0	0	0	0	4,604	0	0	0	0	15,181	4,604	-70
DRED	(WAL01) Main Building	!	52,458	0	0	20,369	0	28,451	0	0	116,362	0	72,827	144,812	99
DRED	(WAL02) Toll Booth	!	5,867	0	0	0	0	35,133	0	0	0	0	5,867	35,133	499
DRED	(WAR01) Forestry Warehouse		81,946	564,326	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	646,272	0	0
DRED	(WCM01) Wentworth Coolidge Mansion	!	46,772	314,804	0	104,199	0	85,677	136,444	0	0	0	465,775	222,121	-52

DRED	(WCM02) Visitors Center	!	67,236	0	0	197,018	0	0	78,428	0	42,302	0	264,254	120,730	-54
DRED	(WEB03) Birthplace	!	1,239	0	0	0	0	1,454	0	0	0	0	1,239	1,454	17
DRED	(WEL01) Manager's Residence	!	11,263	0	0	0	0	16,819	0	0	0	0	11,263	16,819	49
DRED	(WEL04) Pump House (3-phase elec)	!	4,461	0	0	0	0	1,218	0	0	0	0	4,461	1,218	-73
DRED	(WEL05) New Bathhouse	!	6,195	0	0	0	0	20,659	0	0	0	0	6,195	20,659	233
DRED	(WEL08) Toll Booth	!	802	0	0	0	0	945	0	0	0	0	802	945	18
DRED	(WEN01) Main Building		2,792	0	0	0	0	2,997	0	0	0	0	2,792	2,997	7
DRED	(WHT01) Manager Residence	!	48,625	0	0	0	0	66,700	0	0	0	0	48,625	66,700	37
DRED	(WHT02) Maintenance Garage	!	0	0	0	57,896	0	0	0	0	22,420	0	57,896	22,420	-61
DRED	(WHT04) Concession Stand/Shelte r		28,587	0	0	0	0	27,249	0	0	0	0	28,587	27,249	-5
DRED	(WHT06) Pumphouse	!	4,683	0	0	0	0	1,437	0	0	0	0	4,683	1,437	-69
DRED	(WHT09) Bathhouse 2/Changing Room 2		0	0	0	0	0	5,369	0	0	36,441	0	0	41,810	0
DRED	(WHT10) Bathhouse # 1	!	15,727	0	0	90,648	0	11,956	0	0	43,893	0	106,375	55,849	-47
DRED	(WHT13) Shower & Toilet Bldg Area 3	!	20,437	0	0	0	0	34,570	0	0	0	0	20,437	34,570	69
DRED	(WHT20) Trails Garage	!	25,481	0	0	0	0	16,990	0	0	109,931	0	25,481	126,921	398
DRED	(WIN01) Cottage	!	3,369	0	0	0	0	1,096	0	0	0	0	3,369	1,096	-67
DRED	(WIN02) Toilet Bldg	!	4,737	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	4,737	3	-100
DRED	(WKS01) Mansion	!	7,044	0	0	37,177	0	9,399	0	0	0	0	44,222	9,399	-79

DRED	(WRN01) Warner Hill Fire Tower	!	1,771	0	0	0	0	4,550	0	0	0	0	1,771	4,550	157
DRED	Light/Flag Tower		182,981	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	182,981	0	0
DRED	Livermore falls shed /toll booth		0	0	0	0	0	17	0	0	0	0	0	17	0
DRED	Men's Toilet (HMS03)		0	0	10,400	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10,400	0	0
	Total:		**4,291,820**	**14,139,306**	**1,495,700**	**2,625,155**	**0**	**9,034,647**	**8,086,773**	**1,306,805**	**3,609,672**	**0**	**22,551,981**	**22,037,897**	**-2**
												EUI:	**83.75**	**60.03**	**-28**

Measure Description	Building(s) Impacted	Date Installation Complete	Investment Cost	Source(s) of Funds
Example	**State House**	**12/31/2013**	**$75,000.00**	**Combination of funds**
State Forest Nursery	Nursery	12/1/2016	$4,425.00	Energy Management Capital Funds

Reason for Measure (Failure/Replacement,Energy Upgrade)	Click for" Life of Measure" (in Years)	Fuel Type	Annual Energy Savings (in units)	Units	Expected Annual Cost Savings (Energy Only) Click for Helpful Links	Expected Annual Energy Savings (in kBtus)	Simple Payback (Years to Recoup Cost - Should Be Less Than Life of Measure to Justify Expense)
Energy Upgrade	**16**	**Electricity**	**150,000**	**kWh**	**$18,000.00**	**511,950**	**4.2**
Energy Upgrade	16	Electricity	3,991	kWh	$478.92	13,621	9.2

Was this Measure Referenced in Previous Energy Conservation Plan? If so what year?	Notes, Assumptions and Other Justification (i.e., Energy Audit Projection, Rebates Received)
2014	$xxxxx Rebate received

Measure Description	Building(s) Impacted	Priority Level	Proposed Start Date	Proposed Completion Date	Investment Cost	Proposed Source(s) of Funding	Click for" Life of Measure" (in Years)	Fuel Type
Example	State House	1	12/31/2014	6/25/2014	$3,000.00	Energy Management Capital Funds	12	Natural Gas
LED Lighting retrofit	White Lake Trails Bureau Garage	1	1/15/2017	1/20/2017	$10,000.00	Energy Management Capital Funds	15	Electricity

Annual Energy Savings (in units)	Units	Expected Annual Cost Savings (Energy Only) Click for Helpful Links	Expected Annual Energy Savings (in kBtus)	Simple Payback (Years to Recoup Cost - Should Be Less Than Life of Measure to Justify Expense)	Notes, Assumptions and Other Justification (i.e., Energy Audit Projection, Rebates Received)	If Measure Referenced in Previous Energy Conservation Plan, Please Note Year of First Appearance		Helpful Links
2,500.00	Therms	$2,300.00	250,000	1.3	Applying for rebates.	2012	1	Calculators on Sunspot
15,000.00	kWh	$1,800.00	51,195	5.6			2	Small Business Admin. energy saving calculators

Measure	Lifetime	Click to go Back to Measures Taken	Click to go Back to Measures Proposed	Click to go Back to Summary Page
Lighting				
Ballast - Dimmable	16			
Ballast - Electronic	16			
CF- Screw-in Replaceable Lamp (Modular)	8			
Compact Fluorescent Hardware Fixture	16			
Delamping/Fixture Modifications/Removal	16			
Exit Sign - CF Hardware Kid/LED/ Electro-Luminescent	16			
Fluorescent Fixture - T8	16			
Halogen Lamp	0.6			
HID Fixture	16			
Occupancy Sensor	8			
Photocell	8			
T8 Fixtures - 17 Watt Lamp, 2ft or 32-watt Lamp, 4ft	16			
Time Clock - Lighting	8			
Fixture: T8 Lamp & Electronic Ballast	16			
High Efficiency Lighting	16			
High Output T5 Fixture	16			
Induction Lamps	2			
Induction Fixture	16			
Indoor or Outdoor System Modification	16			
Lighting Controls	16			
Daylighting Controls	16			
Lighting Power Density	16			
Refrigeration				
Auto Closer for Cooler/Freezer	8			
Door Gaskets	4			
Floating Head Pressure	16			
Heatless Door	16			
Humidistat Control for Anti-Sweat Heater	12			
Insulation on Refrigeration Suction Line	11			
Night Covers for Display Cases	5			
HVAC				
Air Conditioners - High Efficiency	15			
Boiler - High Efficiency	20			
Bypass/Delay Timer	15			
Chiller - High Efficiency	20			
Chiller - Variable Speed Drive	20			
Cooling Towers/Evaporative Condenser	15			
Furnace - High Efficiency	20			
Glazing - High Shade Coefficient	20			
Heat Pump - Packaged	15			
HVAC/Space Heating/ Efficiency (Gas)	15			
Insulation	20			
Reflective Window Film/ Windows	10			
Set-Back Thermostat	11			
Timeclock	10			
Heat Pump - Split System	15			

AC Packaged Terminal Units	15
Adjustable Speed Drive	15
Ground Source Heat Pump	15
Heat Pump with Integrated Water Heating	15
Packaged HVAC Systems	15
Water Cooled Chillers	20
Insulation Package	20
Energy Management System	15
Reduce Internal Load	15
Evaporative Coolers	15
HVAC/Refrigeration - SPC	20
Nonresidential Gas - AC	20
Hot Water	
Water Heater - Gas	15
Horizontal Clothes Washer	10
Efficient Dishwashing	5
Water Heater Controls	15
Domestic Hot Water Boiler	20
Miscellaneous	
Cooking Equipment	12
High Efficiency Engine	15
Kiln/Oven/Furnace	20
Thermal Night Curtains	5
Custom Measures - SPC	15
Local Government Initiatives	11
Extrusion Equipment	15
Audits	3
Plug Load Sensor	10
Information	1
High Efficiency Motors	15
Variable Frequency Drives	15
Process Overhaul	20
Pump Test	15
System Controls	15
PSC Evaporator Motor - Walk-in/Display	16
Refrigeration Case Doors - Glass/Acrylic	12
Refrigerator Case with Doors	16
Refrigerator Condensate Evaporator - Elec/Non Elec	8
Strip Curtains for Walk-Ins	4
Ballast: Electronic, for display case	16
Defrost	16
FHP & EFF Conditioner	16
High-efficiency Liquid Suction Heat Exchangers	16
Night Shields on Refrigerator and Freezer Cases	16
Refrigerator: Evaporative Fan Controller	5
Supermarket Systems	14

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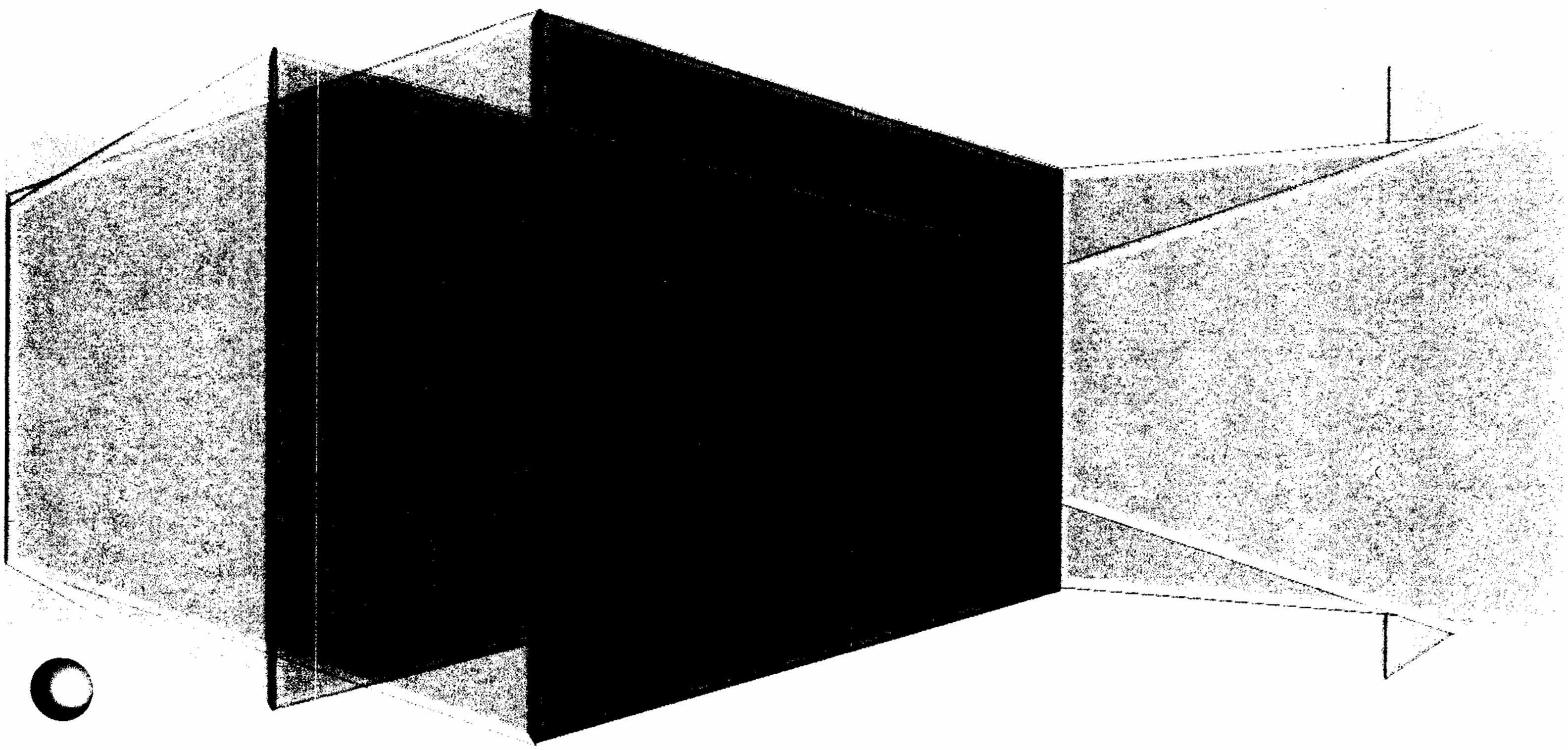
Section 3:
Advisory Committee on International Trade



2016 INTERNATIONAL TRADE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The NH Division of Economic Development reports on the following committee:

Created by the New Hampshire Legislature in 1991, the International Trade Advisory Committee advises and assists the Department of Resources and Economic Development in fostering opportunities to increase international trade.

For FY 2016, the Division of Economic Development met with the International Trade Advisory Committee twice: in December 2015 and February 2016.

In each of those meetings, the committee mainly discussed the vacancies on the committee and the legislation change made in order to recruit new members. The committee was able to develop a short list of recommended individuals to fill one or two of the vacancies; however, none were officially filled.

The meetings also centered on the activities update from the program manager at the Office of International Commerce, housed within the Division of Economic Development. The activities expanded on the successes of the two federal grants awarded to the state via the State Trade Expansion Program (STEP) and the Office of Economic Adjustment (OEA).

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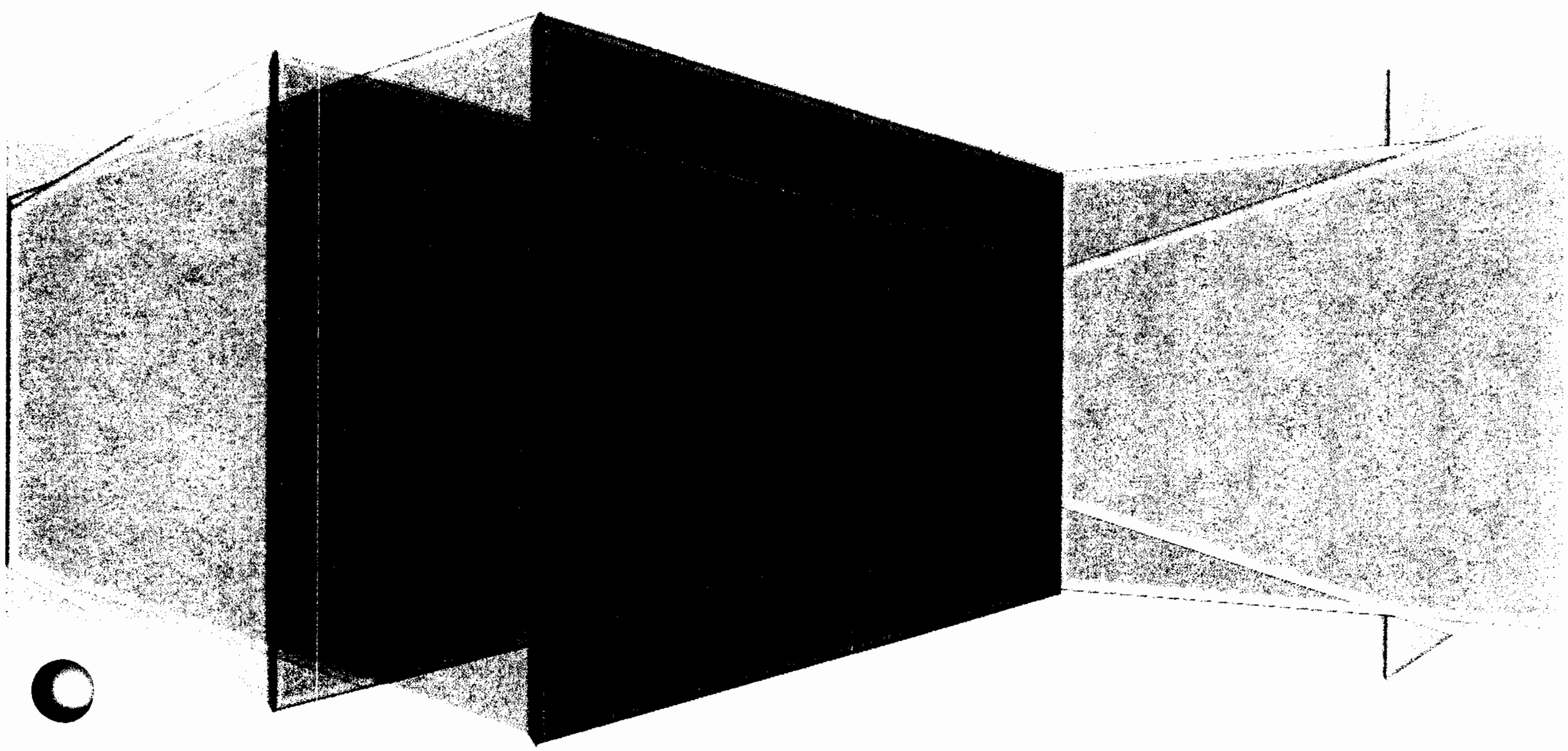
In spite of several efforts to convene a meeting in FY 17, the International Trade Advisory Committee was not able to meet in FY 17. No activity took place under this committee during this fiscal year.

Note: The International Trade Advisory Committee was repealed, effective July 1, 2017 (see Chapter 156:37, XVI, Laws of 2017).

Section 4:
Economic Development Program Loans and Grants



2016 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT LOANS AND GRANTS REPORT

The Department of Resources and Economic Development reports on the following three (3) programs:

Coos County Job Creation Tax Credit Program

The Coos County Job Creation Tax Credit was actively utilized in FY 2016. Much of the interest was the result of promotional efforts undertaken by the staff of the Division of Economic Development. Promotion of the Coos County Job Creation Tax Credit Program included discussions with local accountants, multiple public presentations and meetings with prospective clients.

For 2016, the Division of Economic Development approved 27 businesses to qualify for a tax credit in the Coos County Job Creation Tax Credit Program. The total amount granted for approvals was $115,750, an increase of 9% over FY 2015. After being initially granted, the credit for each position created is renewable for up to four consecutive additional years via submission of the FORM CJCTC-1A on an annual basis to the Division of Economic Development.

The number of new jobs created was 55. The number of jobs retained from prior years was 67. The total, 122 jobs, represents an increase of 11% over FY 2015.

Economic Revitalization Zones (ERZ) Tax Credit Program

Several new ERZs were applied for and received designation. A list of all ERZs in the state is attached as Appendix A.

- In 2015, a total of 21 new ERZs in 6 different communities were established. These include Barrington (7), Durham (2), Merrimack (1), Milton (1), Northwood (4) and Windham (6).

- The ERZ Tax Credit was actively utilized in 2015. Much of the interest is the result of promotional efforts of department staff and effective marketing on the part of the communities with ERZs. For 2015, 29 companies were approved for tax credits totaling $825,000.00, of which $583,781 could be used against 2015 business taxes. This is based on investments approximating $75,784,285 which amounts to $91.86 for every $1.00 of tax credits awarded. The projects resulted in the creation of 552 jobs, with $1,495 in tax credits awarded for every job.

- The 29 applicants requested a total of $1,435,126 in tax credits. According to statute, $825,000 is available for disbursement, thus applicants received a proportional share of the available amount (57.5%) for each award. Of the 29 applicants, two requested the maximum credit of $240,000.

- In calendar year 2016, through July 1st, a total of 8 new ERZs were established in 5 communities: Antrim (1), Claremont (1), Hampton (4), Hudson (1) and Merrimack (1).

Research and Development (R&D) Tax Credit Program

According to data from the Department of Revenue Administration (DRA), in FY 2016, 193 businesses requested a total of $7,368,097 in R&D tax credits. As allowed by statute, $2 million will be awarded to qualified applicants. The applicants will receive calculated proportional shares of the $2 million. Of the 193 applicants, 106 requested the maximum $50,000 tax credit, but based on the proration, each of these applicants will be certified for a $13,572 tax credit.

The program is actively marketed through the Division of Economic Development. The Division's business retention and recruitment teams directly inform many businesses each year in person about the incentive. The tax credit is continually promoted via the division's web site, social media and paid media.

The Division also works closely with the DRA to ensure that information and dates provided to the public are accurate and that expectations of the final award are managed (due to proration).

APPENDIX A

Approved New Hampshire Economic Revitalization Zones (ERZs)
Division of Economic Development
64 Towns, 184 Zones

Allenstown *Contact: 603-485-4276*

1) Suncook Economic Revitalization Zone (approved 4/11) (renewed 5/16)

Amherst *Contact: 603-673-6041*

1) Route 101 ERZ (approved 9/12)
2) Route 101A ERZ (approved 9/12)
3) The Meeting Place ERZ (approved 9/12)
4) LaBelle Winery ERZ (approved 9/12)

Antrim *Contact: 603-588-6785*

1) Antrim Mills Development, Map 1A Lot 170-1, Main Street & High Street (approved 2/06) (renewed 3/16)
2) 128 Concord Street (approved 9/14)
3) North Branch Area (approved 5/16)

Auburn *Contact: 603-483-5052*

1) Wellington Business Park (approved 9/09) (renewed 3/16)

Barnstead *Contact: 603-269-4017*

1) 72 South Barnstead Road (approved 5/11) (renewed 4/16)
2) Suncook River Realty Trust LLC, located at 27 Depot Street (approved 5/11) (renewed 4/16)

Barrington *Contact: 603-664-0195*

1) Route 9 East and Route 125 South (approved 6/15)
2) Route 9 West and Route 125 North (approved 6/15)
3) Route 9 West and Route 125 South (approved 6/15)
4) Route 125 North and Tolend Road (approved 6/15)
5) Route 125 South and Pierce Road (approved 6/15)
6) Route 4 West (approved 6/15)
7) Redemption Road (approved 6/15)

Bedford *Contact: 603-472-5242*

1) South River ERZ (approved 6/13)
2) Route 114 ERZ (approved 6/13)
3) Route 101 East ERZ (approved 6/13)
4) Route 101 Central ERZ (approved 6/13)
5) Route 101 West ERZ (approved 6/13)

Berlin Contact: 603-752-7532

1) East Milan Road Sites: Maynesboro Industrial Park (approved 12/04) (renewed 3/16)
2) East Milan Road Sites: Potential land for industrial park expansion (approved 12/04) (renewed 3/16)
3) Downtown Berlin (approved 12/04) (renewed 3/16)
4) Route 110 Sites of the former Bass Show Building and adjacent properties (approved 12/04) (renewed 3/16)

Bow *Contact: 603-228-1187*

1) Dow Road Limited Industrial Area (approved 3/12)
2) Bow Business Zone (approved 6/12)
3) South Street Area (approved 4/13)

Bristol *Contact: 603-744-3354*

1) Town of Bristol ERZ 1 (approved 9/12)
2) Town of Bristol ERZ 2 (approved 9/12)

Chesterfield *Contact: 603-363-4624*

1) Chesterfield Industrial Park (approved 4/10) (renewed 3/16)

Claremont *Contact: 603-542-7002*

1) The Syd Clarke, Ashley Landing, and Riverbend Industrial Parks, and the River Road Tax Incremental Finance District (approved 6/05) (renewed 3/16)
2) Downtown TIF/ER Zone (approved 6/05) (renewed 3/16)
3) Claremont Airport (approved 7/09) (renewed 3/16)
4) Sugar River (approved 7/09) (renewed 3/16)
5) Maple Avenue (approved 2/16)

Colebrook *Contact: 603-237-4142*

1) The Colebrook Business District (approved 3/05) (renewed 3/16)

Concord *Contact: 603-225-8595*

1) Penacook Tax Increment Finance District (approved 8/11) (renewed 3/16)
2) Whitney Road Corridor (approved 2/13)

Conway *Contact: 603-447-3811*

1) Technology Village (approved 7/10) (renewed 3/16)

Derry *Contact: 603-432-6100*

1) Zone D – Downtown Area (approved 8/10) (renewed & expansion 5/16)
2) ERZ Area E, Route 28/Manchester Road (approved 8/10) (renewed 5/16)

Dover *Contact: 603-516-6008*

1) Central Business District (approved 6/09) (renewed 3/16)
2) Industrial Park (approved 6/09) (renewed 3/16)
3) Locust Street (approved 6/09) (renewed 3/16)
4) Mast Road Site (approved 12/10) (renewed 3/16)
5) Sixth Street Site (approved 12/10) (renewed 3/16)

Durham *Contact: 603-868-5571*

1) Durham Downtown Economic Revitalization Zone (approved 5/10) (renewed 3/16)
2) Technology Drive ERZ (approved 8/15)
3) Durham Business Park ERZ (approved 8/15)

Exeter *Contact: 603-778-0591*

1) Epping Road Corridor (approved 2/12)

Farmington *Contact: 603-755-2774*

1) 56 Davidson Rd., the former Collins Aikman site (approved 1/10) (renewed 3/16)
2) Sarah Greenfield Industrial Park (approved 1/13)
3) Main St. from Elm St. to Blouin St.; Central St. from Main St. to Lilac St. (approved 1/13)

Franklin *Contact: 603-934-3900*

1) Franklin Industrial Park (Off of South Main Street) (approved 6/09) (renewed 3/16)

Gilford *Contact: 603-527-4700*

1) State Route 11-A at 3 and 6 Sawmill Road (approved 2/06) (renewed 3/16)

2) Lakes business Park, Phase 2 (approved 7/11) (renewed 3/16)

Goffstown *Contact: 603-497-8990*

1) Gentle Slopes Industrial Park (approved 4/10) (renewed 5/16)
2) Tatro Drive Industrial Park (approved 4/10) (renewed 5/16)
3) Pond View Industrial Park (approved4/10) (renewed 5/16)
4) Benchmark Site (approved 4/10) (renewed 5/16)

Gorham *Contact: 603-466-3322*

1) Glen Road Industrial Park (approved 4/08)
2) Lancaster Rd/B-G Rd/Fraser Papers District (approved 4/08)

Greenland *Contact: 603-431-7111*

1) Route 33 Area (approved 1/14)

Hampton *Contact: 603-926-6766*

1) Tide Mill Road Industrial Park (approved 3/16)
2) Liberty Lane ERZ (approved 6/16)
3) Merrill Industrial ERZ (approved 6/16)
4) Car Barn ERZ (approved 6/16)

Haverhill *Contact: 603787-6800*

1) North Haverhill Water & Light District (approved 12/04) (renewed 3/16)
2) Woodsville Fire District (approved 12/04) (renewed 3/16)

Henniker *Contact: 603428-3221*

1) Heavy Commercial Zone –CH, Old Concord Road (approved 7/12)

Hinsdale *Contact: 603-336-5710*

1) Roadside Commercial District (approved 8/06) (renewed 3/16)
2) Commercial/Industrial District and Business District (approved 8/06) (renewed 3/16)

Hooksett *Contact: 603-485-8471*

1) Former Chinese Food Restaurant (approved 12/09) (renewed 7/16)
2) The Valley Industrial Park (approved 12/09) (renewed 7/16)
3) Exit 11 – W. River Rd., Hackett Hill Rd., and Cate Rd. (approved 12/09) (renewed 7/16)
4) Exit 10 – W. River Rd., Technology Dr., and Kimball Dr. (approved 12/09) (renewed 7/16)

5) Londonderry Turnpike – Londonderry Tpke., Eastpoint Dr., and Sutton Circle (approved 12/09) (renewed 7/16)

Hudson *Contact: 603-886-6024*

1) Clement Road Industrial Park (approved 11/08) (renewed 3/16)
2) Sagamore Industrial Park (approved 11/08) (renewed 3/16)
3) 267 Lowell Road (approved 4/13)
4) BAE Systems, 65 River Road (approved 3/16)

Jaffrey *Contact: 603-532-7880*

1) Drumlin Industrial Park – Airport – Millipore (approved 6/06 & 12/04) (renewed 3/16)
2) Stone Arch Bridge Industrial Park (approved 12/04) (renewed 3/16)
3) 39 Webster St. (approved 12/04) (renewed 3/16)
4) Elite Laundry Site, 4 Laundry Rd. (approved 8/13)

Keene *Contact: 603-357-9804*

1) Black Brook Corporate Park (approved 11/06) (renewed 3/16)
2) Black Brook North Park and other adjacent properties (approved 11/06) (renewed 3/16)

Laconia *Contact: 603-527-1270*

1) Lakes Business Park (approved 8/11) (renewed 3/16)
2) O'Shea Industrial Park (approved 11/11) (renewed 3/16)
3) Downtown District (approved 5/12)

Lancaster *Contact: 603-788-3391*

1) Bridge Street (approved 12/14)
2) Central Business District (approved 12/14)
3) North Main Street (approved 12/14)

Lincoln *Contact: 603-745-8527*

1) Industrial Park/Route 3 Corridor (approved 2/12)

Londonderry *Contact: 603-432-1100*

1) Pettengill Road (approved 7/09) (renewed 7/16)
2) Route 28/Jack Bridge/Page Road (approved 7/12)
3) Pettengill Road Expanded Area (approved 12/13)

Manchester *Contact: 603-624-6505*

1) Census Tracts 6, 14, 19, 25 & 26 (approved 12/04) (renewed 3/16)
2) Census Tracts 4 & 5 (approved 3/05) (renewed 3/16)
3) Census Tracts 2.01, 2.02, 3, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 20 & 21 (approved 3/09) (renewed 3/16)
4) East Industrial Park Drive Area (approved 11/14)
5) Sundial Avenue (approved 11/14)

Merrimack *Contact: 603-424-2331*

1) 6, 8, 10-21 Continental Boulevard (approved 12/10) (renewed 3/16)
2) Southern D.W. Highway Corridor (approved 4/16)
3) 526 & 534 DW Highway and 6 William Street (approved 5/12)
4) 360 DW Highway (approved 5/12)
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2017 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT LOANS AND GRANTS REPORT

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For 2017, the Division of Economic Development approved 28 businesses to qualify for a tax credit in the Coos County Job Creation Tax Credit Program. The total amount granted for approvals was $113,250, a decrease of 4% over FY 2016. After being initially granted, the credit for each position created is renewable for up to four consecutive additional years via submission of the FORM CJCTC-1A on an annual basis to the Division of Economic Development.

The number of new jobs created was 35. The number of jobs retained from prior years was 85. The total, 120 jobs, represents a decrease of 4% over FY 2016. The types of jobs involved were in service, retail, manufacturing and professional sectors.

Economic Revitalization Zones (ERZ) Tax Credit Program

Several new ERZs were applied for and received designation. A list of all ERZs in the state is attached as Appendix A.

- In 2016, a total of 12 new ERZs in 3 different communities were established. These include Brookline (5), Claremont (1) and Lebanon (6).

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Research and Development (R&D) Tax Credit Program

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The program is actively marketed through the Division of Economic Development. The Division's business retention and recruitment teams directly inform many businesses each year in person about the incentive. The tax credit is continually promoted via the Division's web site, social media and paid media.

The Division also works closely with the DRA to ensure that information and dates provided to the public are accurate and that expectations of the final award are managed (due to proration).

APPENDIX A

Approved New Hampshire Economic Revitalization Zones (ERZs)
Division of Economic Development
66 Towns, 201 Zones

Allenstown *Contact: 603-485-4276*

1) Suncook Economic Revitalization Zone (approved 4/11) (renewed 5/16)

Amherst *Contact: 603-673-6041*

1) Route 101 ERZ (approved 9/12)
2) Route 101A ERZ (approved 9/12)
3) The Meeting Place ERZ (approved 9/12)
4) LaBelle Winery ERZ (approved 9/12)

Antrim *Contact: 603-588-6785*

1) Antrim Mills Development, Map 1A Lot 170-1, Main Street & High Street (approved 2/06) (renewed 3/16)
2) 128 Concord Street (approved 9/14)
3) North Branch Area (approved 5/16)

Auburn *Contact: 603-483-5052*

1) Wellington Business Park (approved 9/09) (renewed 3/16)

Barnstead *Contact: 603-269-4017*

1) 72 South Barnstead Road (approved 5/11) (renewed 4/16)
2) Suncook River Realty Trust LLC, located at 27 Depot Street (approved 5/11) (renewed 4/16)

Barrington *Contact: 603-664-0195*

1) Route 9 East and Route 125 South (approved 6/15)
2) Route 9 West and Route 125 North (approved 6/15)
3) Route 9 West and Route 125 South (approved 6/15)
4) Route 125 North and Tolend Road (approved 6/15)
5) Route 125 South and Pierce Road (approved 6/15)
6) Route 4 West (approved 6/15)
7) Redemption Road (approved 6/15)

Bedford *Contact: 603-472-5242*

1) South River ERZ (approved 6/13)
2) Route 114 ERZ (approved 6/13)
3) Route 101 East ERZ (approved 6/13)
4) Route 101 Central ERZ (approved 6/13)
5) Route 101 West ERZ (approved 6/13)

Berlin Contact: 603-752-7532

1) East Milan Road Sites: Maynesboro Industrial Park (approved 12/04) (renewed 3/16)
2) East Milan Road Sites: Potential land for industrial park expansion (approved 12/04) (renewed 3/16)
3) Downtown Berlin (approved 12/04) (renewed 3/16)
4) Route 110 Sites of the former Bass Show Building and adjacent properties (approved 12/04) (renewed 3/16)

Bow *Contact: 603-228-1187*

1) Dow Road Limited Industrial Area (approved 3/12)
2) Bow Business Zone (approved 7/12)
3) South Street Area (approved 4/13)

Bristol *Contact: 603-744-3354*

1) Town of Bristol ERZ 1 (approved 9/12)
2) Town of Bristol ERZ 2 (approved 9/12)

Brookline *Contact: 603-673-8855*

1) ERZ #1 (approved 8/16)
2) ERZ #2 (approved 8/16)
3) ERZ #3 (approved 8/16)
4) ERZ #4 (approved 8/16)
5) ERZ #5 (approved 8/16)

Chesterfield *Contact: 603-363-4624*

1) Chesterfield Industrial Park (approved 4/10) (renewed 3/16)

Claremont *Contact: 603-542-7002*

1) The Syd Clarke, Ashley Landing, and Riverbend Industrial Parks, and the River Road Tax Incremental Finance District (approved 6/05) (renewed 3/16)
2) Downtown TIF/ER Zone (approved 6/05) (renewed 3/16)
3) Claremont Airport (approved 7/09) (renewed 3/16)
4) Sugar River (approved 7/09) (renewed 3/16)
5) Maple Avenue (approved 2/16)
6) Washington Street ERZ (approved 11/16)

Colebrook *Contact: 603-237-4142*

1) The Colebrook Business District (approved 3/05) (renewed 3/16)

Concord *Contact: 603-225-8595*

1) Penacook Tax Increment Finance District (approved 8/11) (renewed 3/16)
2) Whitney Road Corridor (approved 2/13)

Conway *Contact: 603-447-3811*

1) Technology Village (approved 7/10) (renewed 3/16)

Derry *Contact: 603-432-6100*

1) Zone D – Downtown Area (approved 8/10) (renewed & expansion 5/16)
2) ERZ Area E, Route 28/Manchester Road (approved 8/10) (renewed 5/16)

Dover *Contact: 603-516-6008*

1) Central Business District (approved 6/09) (renewed 3/16)
2) Industrial Park (approved 6/09) (renewed 3/16)
3) Locust Street (approved 6/09) (renewed 3/16)
4) Mast Road Site (approved 12/10) (renewed 3/16)
5) Sixth Street Site (approved 12/10) (renewed 3/16)

Durham *Contact: 603-868-5571*

1) Durham Downtown Economic Revitalization Zone (approved 5/10) (renewed 3/16)
2) Technology Drive ERZ (approved 8/15)
3) Durham Business Park ERZ (approved 8/15)

Exeter *Contact: 603-778-0591*

1) Epping Road Corridor (approved 2/12)

Farmington *Contact: 603-755-2774*

1) 56 Davidson Rd., the former Collins Aikman site (approved 1/10) (renewed 3/16)
2) Sarah Greenfield Industrial Park (approved 1/13)
3) Main St. from Elm St. to Blouin St.; Central St. from Main St. to Lilac St. (approved 1/13)

Franklin *Contact: 603-934-3900*

1) Franklin Industrial Park (Off of South Main Street) (approved 6/09) (renewed 3/16)

Gilford *Contact: 603-527-4700*

1) State Route 11-A at 3 and 6 Sawmill Road (approved 2/06) (renewed 3/16)
2) Lakes business Park, Phase 2 (approved 7/11) (renewed 3/16)

Goffstown *Contact: 603-497-8990*

1) Gentle Slopes Industrial Park (approved 4/10) (renewed 5/16)
2) Tatro Drive Industrial Park (approved 4/10) (renewed 5/16)
3) Pond View Industrial Park (approved4/10) (renewed 5/16)
4) Benchmark Site (approved 4/10) (renewed 5/16)

Gorham *Contact: 603-466-3322*

1) Glen Road Industrial Park (approved 4/08)(renewed 7/16)
2) Lancaster Rd/B-G Rd/Fraser Papers District (approved 4/08)(renewed 7/16)

Greenland *Contact: 603-431-7111*

1) Route 33 Area (approved 1/14)

Hampton *Contact: 603-926-6766*

1) Tide Mill Road Industrial Park (approved 3/16)
2) Liberty Lane ERZ (approved 6/16)
3) Merrill Industrial ERZ (approved 6/16)
4) Car Barn ERZ (approved 6/16)

Haverhill *Contact: 603787-6800*

1) North Haverhill Water & Light District (approved 12/04) (renewed 3/16)
2) Woodsville Fire District (approved 12/04) (renewed 3/16)

Henniker *Contact: 603428-3221*

1) Heavy Commercial Zone –CH, Old Concord Road (approved 7/12)

Hinsdale *Contact: 603-336-5710*

1) Roadside Commercial (approved 8/06) (renewed 3/16)
2) Commercial/Industrial District (approved 8/06) (renewed 3/16)
3) Business District (approved 8/06) (renewed 3/16)

Hooksett *Contact: 603-485-8471*

1) Former Chinese Food Restaurant (approved 12/09) (renewed 7/16)
2) The Valley Industrial Park (approved 12/09) (renewed 7/16)
3) Exit 11 – W. River Rd., Hackett Hill Rd., and Cate Rd. (approved 12/09) (renewed 7/16)
4) Exit 10 – W. River Rd., Technology Dr., and Kimball Dr. (approved 12/09) (renewed 7/16)
5) Londonderry Turnpike – Londonderry Tpke., Eastpoint Dr., and Sutton Circle (approved 12/09) (renewed 7/16)

Hudson *Contact: 603-886-6024*

1) Clement Road Industrial Park (approved 11/08) (renewed 3/16)
2) Sagamore Industrial Park (approved 11/08) (renewed 3/16)
3) 267 Lowell Road (approved 4/13)
4) BAE Systems, 65 River Road (approved 3/16)

Jaffrey *Contact: 603-532-7880*

1) Drumlin Industrial Park – Airport – Millipore (approved 6/06 & 12/04) (renewed 3/16)

2) Stone Arch Bridge Industrial Park (approved 12/04) (renewed 3/16)
3) 39 Webster St. (approved 12/04) (renewed 3/16)
4) Elite Laundry Site, 4 Laundry Rd. (approved 8/13)

Keene *Contact: 603-357-9804*

1) Black Brook Corporate Park (approved 11/06) (renewed 3/16)
2) Black Brook North Park and other adjacent properties (approved 11/06) (renewed 3/16)

Laconia *Contact: 603-527-1270*

1) Lakes Business Park (approved 8/11) (renewed 3/16)
2) O'Shea Industrial Park (approved 11/11) (renewed 3/16)
3) Downtown District (approved 5/12)

Lancaster *Contact: 603-788-3391*

1) Bridge Street (approved 12/14)
2) Central Business District (approved 12/14)
3) North Main Street (approved 12/14)

Lebanon *Contact: 603-448-1457*

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3) Etna Road (approved 10/16)
4) Downtown Lebanon (approved 10/16)
5) Downtown West Lebanon (approved 10/16)
6) River Park – West Lebanon (approved 10/16)

Lincoln *Contact: 603-745-8527*

1) Industrial Park/Route 3 Corridor (approved 2/12)

Londonderry *Contact: 603-432-1100*

1) Pettengill Road (approved 7/09) (renewed 7/16)
2) Route 28/Jack Bridge/Page Road (approved 7/12)
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Merrimack *Contact: 603-424-2331*

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STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE DEPARTMENT OF RESOURCES AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Report on Activities

New Hampshire
jobTrainingfund

WorkReadyNH

JEFFREY J. ROSE, COMMISSIONER | JULY 1, 2015 – JUNE 30, 2016

The Job Training Fund and WorkReadyNH

The Job Training Fund was created by legislation approved by the General Court in 2007. Funds for the program are from the administrative fund of NH Employment Security (NHES). They are transferred to the Department of Resources and Economic Development (DRED) to implement both the Job Training Fund and WorkReadyNH.

Created to enhance the transferable skills of New Hampshire's workforce, the Job Training Fund enables employers to utilize new technologies, create new markets and become more efficient due the value-added skills of workers.

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New Hampshire Economic Development

WorkReadyNH was the result of legislation passed in 2011. It is administered by the Community College System of New Hampshire and operates through a Memorandum of Understanding with the Office of Workforce Opportunity (OWO), which administers the Job Training Fund.

The $2 million Job Training Fund has been a valuable resource for employers seeking to upgrade the skills of their workers, as well as providing worker readiness skills for job seekers.

This annual report covers Program Year (PY) 2015, which covers the period of July 1, 2015 through June 30, 2016, for both the Job Training Fund and WorkReadyNH.

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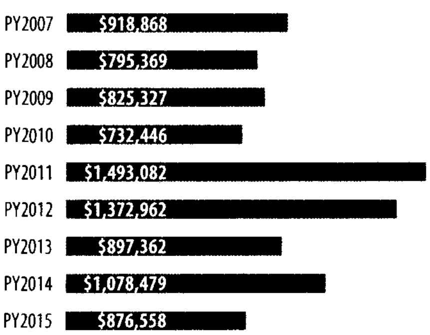
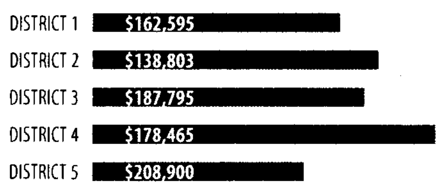
ANNUAL JOB TRAINING FUND GRANTS BY PY



PY15 MATCHING FUNDS

EMPLOYER FUNDS	$991,630
GRANT FUNDS	$876,558
TOTAL TRAINING FUNDS	**$1,868,188**

PY15 GRANTS BY EXECUTIVE COUNCIL DISTRICT



The Job Training Fund Distribution of Grants

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The $2 million Job Training Fund is an innovative asset to New Hampshire's economic development strategy. At its core, the fund enables businesses throughout the State to stay competitive in an increasingly global marketplace through improving the skills of current workers, as well as individuals who seek better career opportunities in a constantly changing economy.

The Job Training Fund is actually two programs that foster training. The $2 million Job Training Fund upgrades incumbent and new workers' skills, and was created by the General Court in 2007.

WorkReadyNH is a program addressing gaps in workers' readiness in the areas of math, reading, and problem solving, as well as in "soft skills", including workplace behaviors, teamwork and ethical behavior. It was created as a result of legislation in 2011.

Working with our partners the NH Works Consortium, the Community College System of New Hampshire, and the Job Training Fund Grant Review Committee, the Job Training Fund has distributed 528 grants offering training to more than 26,000 workers since late 2007. The fund is matched by employer contributions and is truly a public-private partnership that works.

WorkReadyNH is being offered to unemployed and underemployed residents of New Hampshire at community colleges statewide and at the Advanced Technology and Academic Center in Rochester.

Combined, the Job Training Fund and WorkReadyNH offer employers and New Hampshire workers new and innovative ways to learn to compete and thrive.

I want to acknowledge the important efforts of those who helped create and grow these successful programs, including the volunteer Job Training Fund Grant Review Committee and the Interagency Directors Group of the NH Works System. Collectively, we're working to ensure a skilled workforce in the Granite State.

Sincerely,

Jeffrey J. Rose

Jeffrey J. Rose, Commissioner
Department of Resources and Economic Development

PY15 TRAINEES BY SECTOR

ARCHITECTURE	4
DISTRIBUTION	9
ENGINEERING	22
MANUFACTURING	1,599
PROF	7
RETAIL	190
SERVICE	31
TECHNOLOGY	41
UTILITIES	100

GRANTS AWARDED BY COUNTY

BELKNAP	3
CARROLL	3
CHESHIRE	3
GRAFTON	5
HILLSBOROUGH	16
MERRIMACK	9
ROCKINGHAM	14
STRAFFORD	4
SULLIVAN	

DISTRIBUTION OF GRANTS

ARCHITECTURE	
DISTRIBUTION	
ENGINEERING	
MANUFACTURING	$726,497
CPA	
RETAIL	
SERVICE	
TECHNOLOGY	
UTILITIES	

GRANTS BY SECTOR – PERCENTAGE SPREAD

ARCHITECTURE	
DISTRIBUTION	
ENGINEERING	
MANUFACTURING	81%
CPA	
RETAIL	
SERVICE	
TECHNOLOGY	
UTILITIES	

Although manufacturing has traditionally been the dominant sector seeking Job Training Grant funds, other sectors featuring both traditional and new areas of the State's economy participate in the program. From a non-traditional company such as Global Rescue to the high tech world of CHI Engineering to the ever-changing skills needed to repair automobiles, the Job Training Fund is a resource for many employers.

TRAINING PROGRAMS MOST FREQUENTLY OFFERED IN PY15

LEAN	CUSTOMER SERVICE
MACHINING	KAIZEN
BUSINESS GROWTH	MS OFFICE
ISO PREPARATION	MANAGEMENT
MANAGEMENT	LEADERSHIP
COMMUNICATION	COMPUTER AIDED DESIGN
SALES	

GLOBAL RESCUE

"I am Leif Dulaire, Senior Associate of Human Capital Management based in Global Rescue's Lebanon, NH office. We do everything from advisory services and foundation services for individual consumers, enterprises, and government agencies to crisis response services, so major international events. So the earthquake in Nepal is a perfect example, we actually had a team on the ground in Nepal providing services there.

"We were looking to do a mix of different training, so everything from business software skills, so Excel, PowerPoint, things of that nature to some more hands-on hard skills. So our critical care transport training course that we are current doing for our medics is a perfect example of that.

"Without the Job Training Fund matching grant, we would not have been able to offer all the training that we have initiated this year. We have a lot of training programs and training desires we'd like to put in place, but with budget constraints being what they are, there are only so many things we can do. By receiving the grant through the Job Training Fund, we were really able to expand our offerings and we're actually doing two rounds of the critical care transport course. With a 24/7 business, we have to have people on the phones all the time. So that way we can do one set, and then those people can cover [the phones] for the second set. Additionally, some of the more soft skills training for staff here both in the operations group and as well as others, understanding how to use Excel more efficiently and effectively to put together post-mission reports, budgets, cost analysis, mission analysis type things has really helped us be more efficient with our post-mission operations."

PY15 TOP 3 TRAINING PROVIDERS

CCSNH:	**$349,944**	**40% of total grant funds**
NHMEP:	**$151,125**	**17% of total grant funds**
UNH:	**$105,837**	**12% of total grant funds**

NHADA

"Technology advances sometimes faster than anybody expects. It used to be it'd work on a shade-tree mechanic, really doesn't exist anymore. You have to have all the computer technology; you have to have special scan tools in order to identify what is going wrong with the vehicle. Constant training is an absolute must for any repair shop or dealership."

Rick Gauthier: "We have struggled for years trying to find and retain enough qualified help in the ever-increasing automotive technologies. So we came up with a program where the students would work for us full-time and go to school generally two nights a week and teach them some advanced skills.

"It's worked out terrific for us so far. We have taken a number of individuals that were just doing entry-level type maintenance and repairs, put them through the training, and transitioned them into what we call main-job operations, doing a lot more complex engines overhauls. Automotive repairs is a high-tech industry and it's constantly changing and it's constantly getting more complex. So we need to have a trained workforce and one that is dedicated to constant, ongoing training is critical."

Peter: "From a technician's standpoint, that's the backbone of any car dealership or repair shop. Of course because if you don't have a qualified tech, you're not going to be able to repair the cars; the manufacturer is not going to stick with you; and you are certainly not going to get the customers to come back in your dealership if you can't get a timely repair done on their vehicles."

CHI ENGINEERING

"[CHI Engineering works with] engineering, procurement and construction companies; we are a full-service EPC company, we are engineers first. We do 99% of our work in the liquefied natural gas industry. We've always felt strongly about training, I think it's something that employees, new employees are looking for. They like that you're investing in them. We have a lot of employees that find specific trainings that want to attend, and that are very applicable, and now we find ourselves in a really booming market but it's been a great and growing market for us as we're building a reputation.

"The software piece of it is huge, we run a lot of stress analysis software, we run vapor dispersion software, we run process analysis software; all of the CADD software that feeds into that. That's a huge piece; there is a huge training component that goes with that. It's an attractive thing to employees that you have an active training program. But secondly, we're training people in programs that make us more efficient as an engineering company. I think the employees like that we're part of this program; I think that they like that we are engaged with the state, I think that they like that there is a funding piece to it. It gets them a little more excited about training; I think it gets them more apt to bring us training opportunities; so I think that helps us get more competitive, too."

Job Training Fund Committee Members

Jeffrey J. Rose, Commissioner, NH Dept. of Resources & Economic Development (designee Deborah Avery)
Tim Galvin, Committee Chair, Nantucket Beadboard (business)
George N. Copadis, Commissioner, NH Employment Security (designee Karen A. Levchuk)
Phil Przybyszewski, Director of Workforce Solutions at the Community College System of NH (CCSNH)
Kate Luczko, Executive Director, Stay Work Play (business)
Mike Alberts, Director of Organizational Development, New England Wire Technologies (business)
Jacqueline Heuser, Director, Office of Workforce Opportunity, DRED
State Representative Naida Kaen, representing Lee
State Senator Russell Prescott, representing Kingston

The Job Training Fund Survey Results from Employers

Upon completion of their grants, companies are sent a link to a questionnaire to poll them on their training outcomes and experience with the Job Training Fund. The results that follow are from 70 respondents.

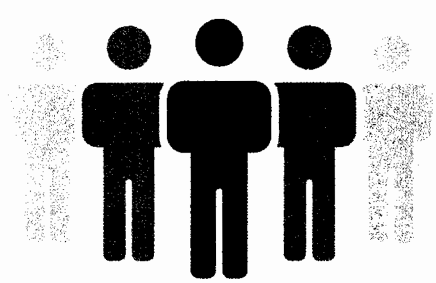
WHAT TYPE OF INDUSTRY BEST DESCRIBES YOUR COMPANY?

HOW DID YOUR COMPANY FIRST LEARN ABOUT THE JOB TRAINING FUND?

A BUSINESS CONTACT	19
NH MEP	14
CONSULTANT	7
JOB TRAINING FUND WEBSITE	6
NH COMMUNITY COLLEGE	6
PRESS RELEASE (NEWSPAPER, RADIO, WEB, SOCIAL MEDIA)	4
NH LABOR LAW SEMINAR	3
TRAINING PROVIDER	2
CHRISTOPHER WAY ON A VISIT TO OUR FACILITY	1
MENTIONED WHEN DISCUSSING THE ON THE JOB TRAINING FUND	1
FIRST EXPOSED TO THE FUND BY FORMER MANAGER AT NHBB	1
CURRENT COMPANY	1
FROM A CONTACT IN THE GOVERNOR'S OFFICE	1
HAVE BEEN INVOLVED WITH OBTAINING A GRANT AT A PREVIOUS COMPANY	1
CONTACT FROM JOB TRAINING FUND REPRESENTATIVE	1
PREVIOUS GRANT APPLICATION	1
SHRA	1
TOTAL SURVEYED	70

HOW DO YOU DESCRIBE THE SIZE OF YOUR COMPANY?

COMPANY SIZE	TOTAL EMPLOYEES
LARGE (MORE THAN 100 EMPLOYEES)	26
MEDIUM (25-100 EMPLOYEES)	25
SMALL (1-24 EMPLOYEES)	19
TOTAL SURVEYED	70



The Job Training Fund Survey Results from Employers

RATE THE
JOB TRAINING FUND WEBSITE

VERY GOOD
TO EXCELLENT:

67%

GOOD: 31%

FAIR: 2%

TOTAL: 100%

RATE THE
APPLICATION PROCESS

VERY GOOD
TO EXCELLENT:

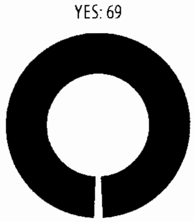
59%

GOOD: 35%

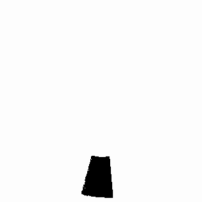
FAIR: 6%

TOTAL: 100%

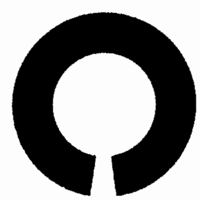
WAS MEETING WITH THE REVIEW COMMITTEE SATISFACTORY?



DO YOU EXPECT YOUR COMPANY TO APPLY FOR FUTURE GRANTS?



ARE YOU LIKELY TO ENCOURAGE OTHER EMPLOYERS TO APPLY FOR A GRANT?



Distribution of The Job Training Fund Grants

COMPANY	TOWN/CITY	GRANT	MATCH	TRAINEES	TYPE OF TRAINING/COURSE
ARCHITECTURE					
DeStefano Architects	Portsmouth	$2,163.00	$2,163.00	4	Project/Resource planning
DISTRIBUTION					
AGNE	Pembroke	$12,495.00	$12,495.00	9	Leadership Development
ENGINEERING					
CHI Engineering	Portsmouth	$14,388.00	$14,388.00	9	Design and Fabrication of Pressure Vessels, API Pressure Relieving Systems, Control Valve Engineering, Principals Academy, Tuning Loop Controls, Alleg Bradley ContolLogix, TEIQue
CHI Engineering	Portsmouth	$11,992.00	$11,992.00	8	Aspen HYSYS modeling, Process burner fundamentals, Paladin/Design base, LNG Safety Response Training, Coating Inspector Program, Wonderware ArchestrA System Platform, Project Cost Estimating
Northpoint Engineering LLC	Pembroke	$5,028.00	$5,028.00	5	AutoCAD Civil 3D
MANUFACTURING					
AgaMatrix	Salem	$2,600.00	$2,600.00	25	Strategic Planning
Axenics	Nashua	$3,300.00	$3,300.00	6	Manufacturing skills, tube formation, welding for fabrication
Bensonwood Homes	Walpole	$5,700.00	$5,700.00	32	Systems Integration, Lean 101
Brazecom Industries	Weare	$1,250.00	$1,250.00	2	Business Growth Collaborative
C&M Machine Products	Hudson	$3,445.00	$3,445.00	26	Microsoft Skills
Ceramco	Conway	$4,500.00	$4,500.00	3	ISO 9001:2015 Collaborative
Charles Leonard Steel	Concord	$19,958.00	$19,958.00	15	Cross training
Concord Awning & Canvas	Bow	$7,250.00	$7,250.00	12	Lean, Business Growth
ControlAir	Amherst	$8,300.00	$8,300.00	51	LEAN Principles, Plant Layout
DD Bean & Sons	Jaffrey	$2,176.00	$2,176.00	1	Advanced Mfg Tool Technology
Design Standards Corporation	Charlestown	$3,015.00	$3,210.00	1	Advanced Machine Tool Technology certification
Extrusion Alternatives	Portsmouth	$5,500.00	$5,500.00	4	ISO 9001
GL&V USA	Nashua	$14,310.00	$14,310.00	20	Lean Manufacturing
Globe Manufacturing	Pittsfield	$7,500.00	$7,500.00	3	Leadership Development
High Liner Foods	Portsmouth	$6,125.00	$6,125.00	15	Kaizen and Leadership
Hitachi Cable	Manchester	$24,871.00	$24,871.00	35	Green Belt, ESOL
Horizon Technology	Salem	$5,500.00	$5,500.00	3	ISO 9001:2015 Collaborative
Intec Automation	Rochester	$2,699.00	$2,699.00	4	Intermediate Precision Machining, Intro to Solidworks
IPSUMM	Portsmouth	$51,729.36	$51,729.36	30	ISO 9001, Lean, Communications, Positive Psychology, Leadership for Women, Critical thinking, HR Leadership, Mediation, Innovation, Accounting and Finance, Employment/HR skills, Solidworks, Programmer Certification, Studio 5000, Motion Controls, Basic Management, Business writing, ACM120G Blueprint, NCBU
Kollsman-Elbit	Merrimack	$50,000.00	$51,200.00	275	Intro to Continuous Improvement, Train the Trainer, Problem Solving
MaineLine Graphics	Antrim	$8,925.00	$8,925.00	23	Principles of Lean
Martin International Enclosures	Seabrook	$4,500.00	$4,500.00	3	ISO 9001:2015 Collaborative
MicroVision	Seabrook	$11,850.00	$11,850.00	40	Lean, Value Stream Mapping, Kaizen
New England Wire	Lisbon	$69,900.00	$111,119.00	353	Communication, Accounting, Managing Change, Leadership; Problem Solving
Nipro (PJ Noyes)	Lancaster	$1,050.00	$1,050.00	7	Supervisory Training
Nipro (PJ Noyes)	Lancaster	$1,017.00	$1,017.00	17	MS Office

Distribution of The Job Training Fund Grants

COMPANY	TOWN CITY	GRANT	MATCH	TRAINEES	TYPE OF TRAINING/COURSE
North Branch Construction	Concord	$5,991.00	$5,991.00	24	Construction Safety, Job Site Leadership, Communication; Delegation, Structuring Projects, Managing Construction Projects, Earned Value, Advanced Financials; Excel, Cross Functional Teamwork, Sales Prospecting, Client Relations
Orion Entrance Control	Laconia	$9,600.00	$9,600.00	2	President's Club Sales Training
OSRAM Sylvania	Hillsboro	$27,750.00	$30,204.00	66	Presentation skills, PMAC/QMAC Motion Control Software, Feature Cam software, Scanning Electron Microscope & X-Ray Analysis, Cognex Vision system programming, NFPA79 Standard, IPC A600 inspection and trainer certification
Pak 2000	Lancaster	$7,400.00	$7,400.00	5	ISO 9001
Patriot Foundry & Casting	Franklin	$1,250.00	$1,250.00	1	Business Growth Collaborative
Phase 2 Medical Manufacturing	Rochester	$18,410.00	$18,410.00	30	Supervision 1 & 2, Problem Solving, Project Management; Technical Writing, Meeting Management; DOT Hazmat; Injection Molding, Understanding Plastics; Mfg ERP Seminar; Lean Accounting, Capturing Lean; Welding Tech; Advanced Topics in D&D, Designer Training; Import/Export
Quality Fabricators LLC	Barrington	$2,360.00	$2,360.00	2	ASNT Level II Visual Inspection
Rapid Manufacturing Group LLC	Nashua	$65,000.00	$135,004.00	65	Leadership
Schleuniger	Manchester	$20,224.00	$20,224.00	45	Management, DiSC, Bus. Comm., Decision making, Interviewing, Cultural Sensitivity, Soft Skills; Photoshop; Presentation workshop, Innovation; Mastering Business Development; Priorty Management
Sig Sauer	Newington	$69,600.00	$69,600.00	24	Computer Numerical Control Production Technology
Stamping Technologies	Laconia	$4,500.00	$4,500.00	3	ISO 9001
Symmetry Medical	Manchester	$41,204.00	$41,204.00	185	Lean Manufacturing; Leadership, blueprint reading, GD&T, Excel
TestVonics	Peterborough	$5,500.00	$5,500.00	3	ISO 9001
The Rubber Group	Rochester	$4,500.00	$4,500.00	3	ISO 9001:2015 Collaborative
Titeflex Aerospace	Laconia	$21,200.00	$21,200.00	60	Lean Manufacturing
Watts Regulator/Webster Valve	Franklin	$55,680.00	$55,680.00	23	Machine Processes, Machine Tool, CNC Machines, Blueprint Reading and Modeling
Whitney Bros.	Keene	$11,850.00	$11,850.00	34	Lean Manufacturing
Wire Belt	Londonderry	$10,958.00	$10,958.00	18	Leadership
PROFESSIONAL					
Ashton & Company, PA	Wolfeboro	$2,730.00	$2,730.00	7	cybersecurity
RETAIL					
Hanover Consumer Cooperative Society	Hanover	$37,598.00	$37,598.00	190	Leadership, Management, MS Office
SERVICE					
Bald Peak	Moultonborough	$3,100.00	$3,100.00	25	cybersecurity
Delta Dental of NH	Concord	$9,750.00	$9,750.00	4	Leadership Development
Knott's Land Care	Amherst	$4,000.00	$4,000.00	2	Customer service, business, management
TECHNOLOGY					
Dynamic Network Services - DYN	Manchester	$39,075.00	$39,075.00	40	Technical Essentials and Architecting, Security Operations, and Development Operations
Neoscope	Portsmouth	$1,848.00	$1,848.00	1	Cybersecurity, Analytics, Internet security, etc
UTILITY					
Pennichuck Water	Merrimack	$14,944.00	$14,944.00	60	Business Writing, Project Management, Leadership, Social Media Marketing, Customer Service, MS Outlook and Excel
Liberty Utilities	Londonderry	$7,500.00	$7,500.00	40	Customer service

WorkReadyNH Overview

WorkReadyNH is a statewide tuition-free program for job seekers and career builders that helps NH residents strengthen the workplace skills that employers seek in job applicants. This program is offered through the Community College System of New Hampshire (CCSNH) at campuses across the state. WorkReadyNH participants take a 60 hour course designed around a simulated workplace setting to strengthen "soft skills" identified by employers and training professionals as essential for workplace success. Participants also complete online training modules designed to improve hard skills in areas such as Applied Mathematics, Reading for Information and Locating Information (critical thinking and problem solving). Since its inception in 2011, the WorkReadyNH program has graduated more than 2,500 people who were either unemployed or underemployed and seeking to advance in the NH workforce. WorkReadyNH is a partnership between CCSNH, the NH Department of Resources and Economic Development (DRED) and the NH Department of Employment Security and is funded through the NH Job Training Fund. For more information please go to www.ccsnh.edu/WorkReadyNH.

"I had two interviews at different companies during the class time. Because of topics discussed in class I asked and answered questions more specifically. I landed a job in the end."

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WorkReadyNH Success Stories

CARRIE HAMEL

Carrie Hamel came to WorkReadyNH one year into her role as the Events and Media Coordinator for the Upper Valley Humane Society (UVHS) in Enfield, NH. Before accepting her current role, Carrie had already worked for a bank for fifteen years initially as a Teller and most recently as their Assistant Marketing Coordinator. Carrie decided to join UVHS as an employee after having worked with them for some time as one of their volunteers.

Whilst working in her Events and Media Coordinator position Carrie realized that she had limited experience coordinating large events on her own and that she could benefit from some additional soft skills training. Carrie's supervisor at UVHS was already very familiar with the WorkReadyNH program, which benefits both career builders as well as job seekers. As a NH employer, UVHS encouraged Carrie to register for the February 2016 River Valley Community College WorkReadyNH class in Claremont.

Carrie describes herself as a changed person after the WorkReadyNH program and said that the 60 hours of soft skills instruction has helped her both professionally and personally. She now considers herself to be a person that "Lives with Appreciation". Crediting the WorkReadyNH curriculum, together with the experience of her instructor, Carrie explained that her communication, listening and organizational skills have all improved significantly as a result of WorkReadyNH. The program also gave the participants in Carrie's class the opportunity to work together in a simulated workplace team, which gave each of them the experience of learning how to work with all different personality types.

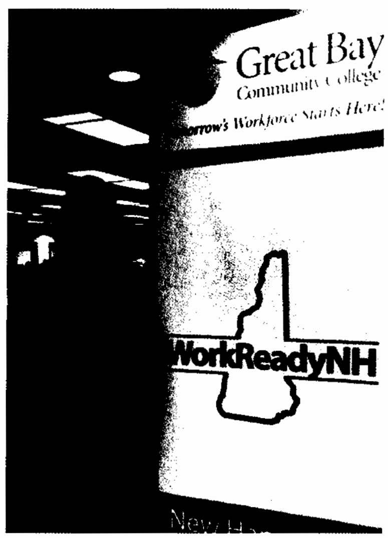
Congratulations to Carrie and we wish her much success in her career! Our thanks go to UVHS who continue to refer their employees to the WorkReadyNH program, joining us as we strengthen New Hampshire's workforce!

JOSEPH WALENT

Joseph came to the WorkReadyNH program at Great Bay Community College (GBCC) with a master's degree and an already established career in Market Research. As an eight year tenure with one company came to an end Joseph found himself with job burnout and looking for a change. After a period of unemployment a couple of people recommended the WorkReadyNH program to Joseph and he decided to give it a try. Joseph joined the WorkReadyNH class taking place at GBCC in November of 2015. His instructor was Gail Condon.

Joseph found day one of the WorkReadyNH program "eye-opening". As the program progressed he found himself easily gravitating towards a leadership role within the class. Joseph credits his instructor Gail for her ability to follow the curriculum but understand and interpret the needs of her participants and change her emphasis appropriately. WorkReadyNH allowed Joseph to revisit the fundamentals of where he was in his career and where he wanted to be, all the time developing and highlighting the workplace skills that he already possessed.

Joseph explained that the diverse WorkReadyNH class became part of his network and a support system for the duration of the program and beyond. Whilst interviewing for jobs each participant became a cheerleader for the other and shared job interview experiences whilst celebrating their successes. The WorkReadyNH program helped Joseph identify that he belonged in Market Research and might feel more rewarded in a similar field at a different company. As such Joseph began his current role at Mercator Advisory Group just two weeks after graduation.



Joseph Walent
Senior Analyst,
Mercator Advisory Group

WorkReadyNH: Program Summary, Intake Statistics & Performance Outcomes

The 2015 numbers included in this report include data from WorkReadyNH classes that began from July 1, 2015 – June 30, 2016. The numbers given in this report reflect the four original Department of Resources and Economic Development (DRED) Job Training Fund funded sites as well as the additional WorkReadyNH sites (previously TAACCCT funded sites) where classes are now being funded through the Job Training Fund. It should be noted that the numbers for NHTI, Lakes Region, and Nashua are reflective of the March 2016 to June 30, 2016 time period. We began classes in these locations after a reallocation of the PY15 budget.

A WorkReadyNH participant is defined as a person that has completed the CCSNH non-credit course registration, started a WorkReadyNH class and has been actively involved in a class for at least two days. For PY15 the total number of participants at all community college locations now funded by the Job Training Fund was 593. This is an increase of 100 over the 2014 numbers despite the extremely low employment rate in New Hampshire. An additional 42 participants took WorkReadyNH at the Rochester ATAC location this fiscal year prior to the September 30, 2015 end of the TAACCCT grant.

TOTAL PARTICIPANTS

PY13: 487

PY14: 493

PY15: 593

PY15 PARTICIPANTS BY LOCATION

CAMPUS	# OF PARTICIPANTS
[illegible]	174
[illegible]	69
[illegible]	62
[illegible]	122
[illegible]	87
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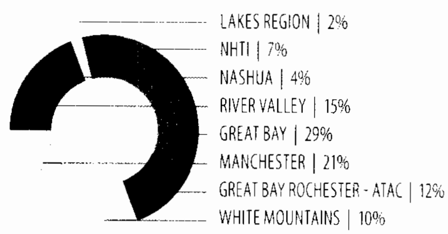
PY15 WRNH PARTICIPANTS BY COLLEGE



GRADUATES

In order to successfully graduate from WorkReadyNH, participants must complete the 60 hour Soft Skills training and receive a Bronze or higher on the National Career Readiness Certificate. Of the 593 participants during this 2015 program year, 497 have successfully completed the Soft Skills course and 462 have graduated.

CAMPUS	GRADUATES	% OF STATEWIDE PY15 GRADUATES
GREAT BAY	146	32%
GREAT BAY ROCHESTER - ATAC	57	13%
WHITE MOUNTAINS	37	8%
MANCHESTER	93	21%
RIVER VALLEY	67	15%
NASHUA	14	3%
LAKES REGION	11	2%
NHTI	37	8%

AGES

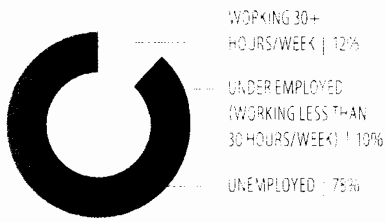
The age ranges of the population WorkReadyNH served in PY15 once again shows a need for soft skills training at all age levels. Of greatest significance was the 51 to 60 age bracket which accounts for 30% of all WorkReadyNH registrants. Registrants over the age of 41 made up 61% of the total population served, these numbers have remained consistent over the last three years.

AGE RANGE	NUMBER OF REGISTRANTS	PERCENTAGE
	9	
	179	
	110	
	159	
	232	
	78	

EMPLOYMENT STATUS

The vast majority of PY15 WorkReadyNH registrants were Unemployed (78%) while another 10% were Underemployed (defined as working less than 30 hours/week).

PY15 WRNH REGISTRANT EMPLOYMENT DEMOGRAPHICS



For program year 2015, 26% of our Registrants met the NH LTU criteria (Unemployed for more than 16 weeks) and 24% met the Federal definition of LTU (out of work for more than 32 weeks).

GENDER

WorkReadyNH continues to enroll a larger percentage of women than men. Amongst total registrants in the program, there was an increase of 4% in women registrants this year to 61%. The previous two years had remained steady at 57%.

	PY13	PY14	PY15
MALE	43%	43%	39%
FEMALE	57%	57%	61%

WorkReadyNH: Program Summary, Intake Statistics & Performance Outcomes

PROGRAM NON-COMPLETION

The most common single reason registrants and participants do not successfully complete the WorkReadyNH program is because they obtain employment while waiting for a class to start or while enrolled in the program. Other reasons why participants do not complete, include not obtaining a minimum score (<3 bronze level) on any of the three WorkKeys Assessment that make up the National Career Readiness Certificate (NCRC), relocation, dismissal from the program for not meeting program requirements, or health problems.

REASON FOR NON-COMPLETION	NUMBER OF NON-COMPLETERS
[illegible]	61
[illegible]	7
[illegible]	15
[illegible]	1
[illegible]	39
[illegible]	2
[illegible]	37
[illegible]	1
[illegible]	21
[illegible]	53
[illegible]	25
[illegible]	29
[illegible]	11

"This is the first thing that I have completed that will have a lasting effect and a positive impact on my resume."

EDUCATION LEVEL

As in previous years the largest population served by WorkReadyNH (38%) has not continued their education/training beyond a high school degree. The educational levels remained relatively stable compared to last year with slight increases in the percentages of registrants with associates degrees (from 11% in PY14 to 14% in PY15) as well in the percentages of registrants that had taken or completed work beyond a bachelor's degree (from 8% in PY14 to 10% in PY15).

EDUCATIONAL LEVEL COMPLETED	NUMBER OF REGISTRANTS	PERCENTAGE
LESS THAN HIGH SCHOOL	41	5%
HS DEGREE/GED/ADULT DIPLOMA	289	38%
PART. ASSOCIATES OR CERTIFICATE PROGRAM	101	13%
ASSOCIATES DEGREE	111	14%
COMPLETED PART OF A BACHELORS DEGREE	34	4%
BACHELORS DEGREE	114	15%
TAKEN/COMPLETED WORK BEYOND A BACHELORS DEGREE	77	10%

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WorkReadyNH is grounded in the National Career Readiness Certificate (NCRC) issued by ACT. The NCRC is a portable, evidence based credential that measures essential workplace skills and is a reliable predictor of workplace success. Graduates receiving an NCRC achieve one of four levels: Bronze, Silver, Gold or Platinum. The NCRC is tied to an extensive data base of career profiles. Each level represents demonstrated skill level and the ability to be successful in specific correlated jobs.

NCRC LEVEL	GRADUATES	PERCENTAGE
BRONZE		10%
SILVER		64%
GOLD		26%
PLATINUM		0%

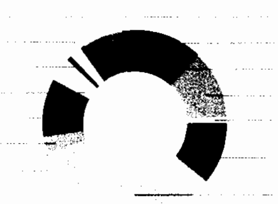
REFERRAL SOURCE

Our NH Works partners are the largest referral source for WorkReadyNH students with NHES, WIOA, VR, DOE and CCSNH referring a combined

63%

in PY15. The majority of our other referrals come from WRNH Outreach, Marketing and Word of Mouth. Often participants of our program are referred to us from multiple sources.

WORKREADYNH REFERRAL SOURCES



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NH Department of Business & Economic Affairs

Report on Activities of the New Hampshire Job Training Fund and WorkReadyNH

July 2016 — June 2017

Taylor Caswell, Commissioner

The Job Training Fund was created by the New Hampshire legislature in 2007. A total of $2 million in funding comes from the NH Unemployment Trust Fund, and is administered by the Department of Business and Economic Affairs.

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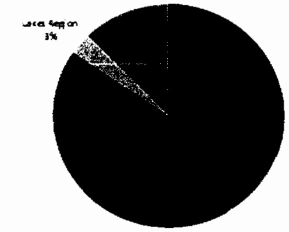
LIVE FREE

Designed to enhance occupational and transferable skills of New Hampshire's workforce, the Job Training Fund enables employers to tap new technologies, open new markets and increase efficiency with the value-added training of workers in all economic sectors of New Hampshire's economy.

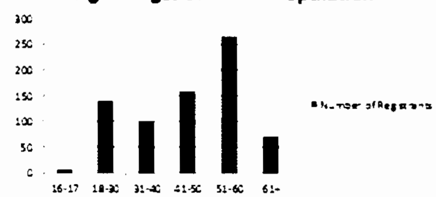
WorkReadyNH was created in 2011 and offers unemployed and underemployed people soft skills training and a nationally-recognized Work Readiness Certificate. It is available at New Hampshire Community College locations. These two programs have become a valuable resource for employers seeking to upgrade the skills of their workers, as well as providing worker readiness skills for job seekers.

WorkReadyNH by the Numbers

2016 WRNH Participants by College



Age Ranges of WRNH Population



Less than HS	3%
HS/GED	37%
Partial Associates or Certificate	15%
Associate Degree	12%
Partial Bachelor of Arts	4%
Bachelor of Arts	18%
Advanced Degree	11%

WorkReadyNH

591
Clients

65%
Female

35%
Male

5%
Veterans

Partnerships for a Stronger New Hampshire

I am pleased to provide a report on the Job Training Fund and WorkReadyNH activities for Program Year 16 (7/1/16—6/30/17.)

With nearly 2,000 new training slots created by a partnership between state government and private industry, the Job Training Fund significantly impacts the education and skills training of employees throughout New Hampshire. This one-to-one matching grant program demonstrates that employers will invest in upgrading employee skills to meet today's workforce development challenges.

WorkReadyNH is an investment assisting unemployed and underemployed job seekers in soft skills and work-readiness credentials employers need to succeed.

The programs are important components of a new and focused approach to workforce and economic development our newly-created agency is developing, and combined with our Sector Partnership Initiatives and other programs helping both employers and job seekers, we are excited about working to grow new pathways to a strong economy for New Hampshire businesses and families.

Commissioner Taylor Caswell
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Job Training by the Numbers

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Top Training Providers

The Job Training Fund requires that, whenever possible, the Community College System of New Hampshire provides training. Other education and training facilities also play a role in helping employers train workers.

Trainer	Training Cost	Percent Grant Totals
CCSNH	$181,251	22 %
NHMEP	$173,792	21%
UNH	$53,818	6%

Grants Awarded	66
Training Slots Created	1,979
Total Grant Awards	$839,738
Company Match	$856,772
Total New Training Costs	$1,696,510

Job Seekers and Employers Alike Support the Job Training Fund and WorkReadyNH

www.nhjobtrainingfund.org

The public—private partnership of the Job Training Fund enables employers to upgrade employee skills. Here are comments from a survey of 100 employers:

"The recent UNH Leadership seminar was top-notch. The quality of the instructors was excellent - they were all experts in their particular fields of study, whether it be in teamwork, leading groups or negotiation, and they were careful to tailor the training itself to the students in the seminar."

"The training that was conducted brought various new tools and concepts that are in use today to help the organization continue to improve and continue to grow."

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"It was great for everyone to be exposed to streamlining / combining our processes to save time. It has generated some new time saving ideas."

96.9%	**94.7%**	**65%**	**48.9%**
of employers encourage others to apply for a grant.	intend to apply for future grants	are companies with 100 employees or less.	of employers received their first training grant.

"This is the best course, I can't think of the words to describe how much this class has helped me."

"I looked forward to every day. I was comfortable, and allowed to speak, and felt I had a voice and could be free to express ideas."

"Rookies and seasoned workers alike can greatly benefit from this course; should consider making it mandatory."

"I am totally recommending this class to a lot of people I know who are having a difficult time getting a job or a job that they want. Thank you for opening my eyes a little bit to the world even though we were just in a classroom."

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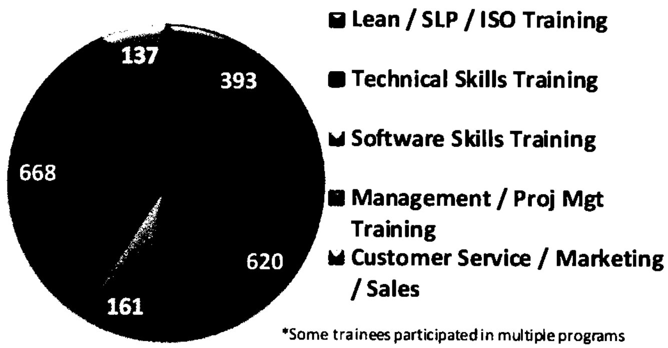
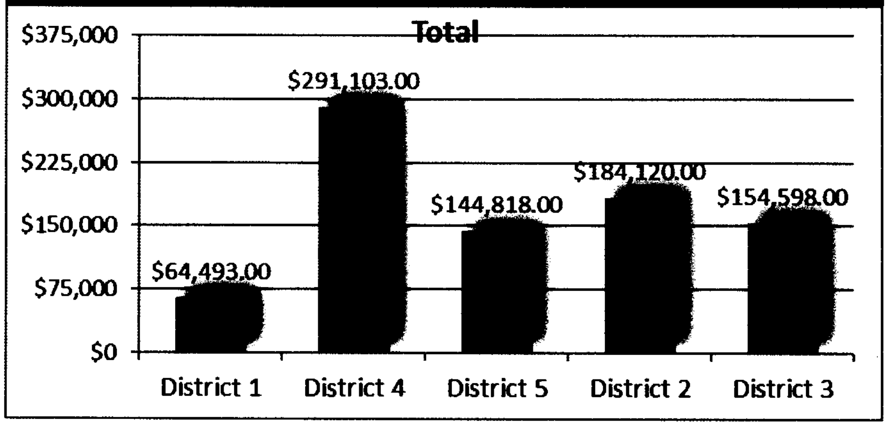
How Employers Used the Job Training

PY16 Trainees by Skills Training



*Some trainees participated in multiple programs

Job Training Funds by Executive Council District



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Staff Changes

Retirements: Ken Desmarais, Administrator of Forest Mgmt Bureau
Hires: Bill Davidson, forest health specialist; Don Tucker, dispatcher; Rick Todd, federal excess property coordinator
Promotions: Shaun Bresnahan, to Central Regional Forester

Key Issues

Contraction of low-grade wood markets; well above-average forest fire activity; Updating of Nash Stream Forest Management Plan and expansion of ATV usage; establishment of bio-controls to manage the invasive forest pest Emerald Ash Borer. Completion of the 5-year review and update of the Statewide Forest Action Plan.

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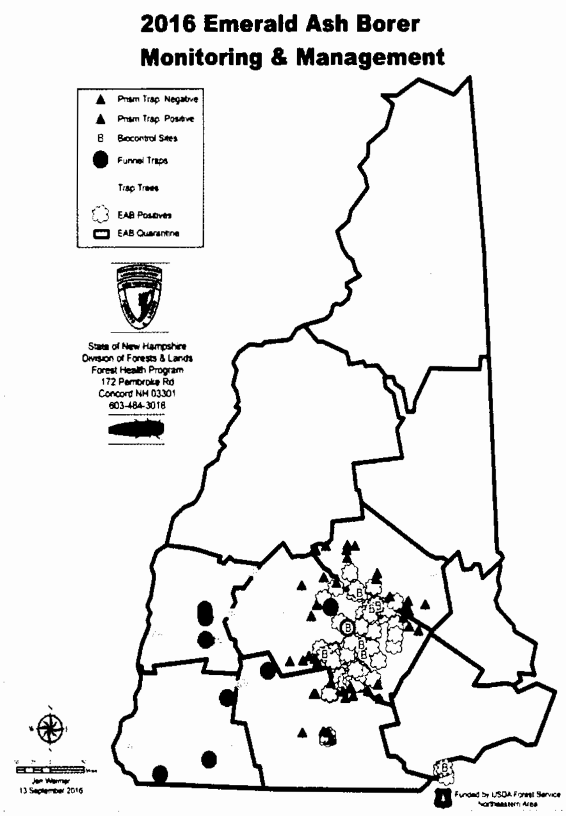

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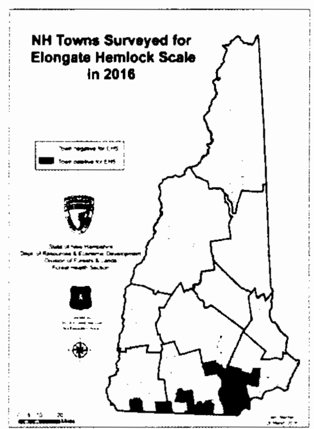
Continued Statewide management of the emerald ash borer outbreak included surveys in 20 towns, release and monitoring of biocontrol parasitoids at 11 sites, quarantine of 4 counties, pesticide treatments in 2 towns and trapping in 49 towns.

Hemlock woolly adelgid was surveyed for in 41 towns with new infestations, and elongate hemlock scale was surveyed for in 51 towns with 20 new infestations found. Pesticide treatments were performed in 1 town and recommendations were given to landowners at approximately 20 locations. Biocontrol beetles were released at 1 site.

Trapping for spruce budworm was completed at 30 sites throughout Coos County with only endemic populations found. Southern pine beetle was trapped for at 24 locations in southern NH and no beetles were found.



Aerial survey missions were completed over a majority of the 4.8 million acres of forestland and 34,000 acres of tree damage was mapped. The most abundant damage was white pine needle disease followed by Forest tent caterpillar, drought stress, and balsam woolly adelgid.

For more details related to the Forest Health Program visit our annual newsletter at http://nhdfl.org/library/pdf/Forest%20Health/2016newsletter.pdf

The Forest Management Bureau consists of three programs:

- Forest Management of all timberlands under state jurisdiction including more than 165,000 acres of DRED reservations consisting of state forest and parks, more than 13,000 acres of Federal Flood Control Areas under a natural resource management license with the *US Army Corps of Engineers*, and more than 42,000 acres of *Fish and Game Department* lands by memorandum of agreement.
- Cultivation and sale of seedlings for forestry, wildlife and conservation at the State Forest Nursery.
- Research, demonstration and promotion of scientific forestry at Fox Research and Demonstration Forest.



FISCAL YEAR 2016 HIGHLIGHTS

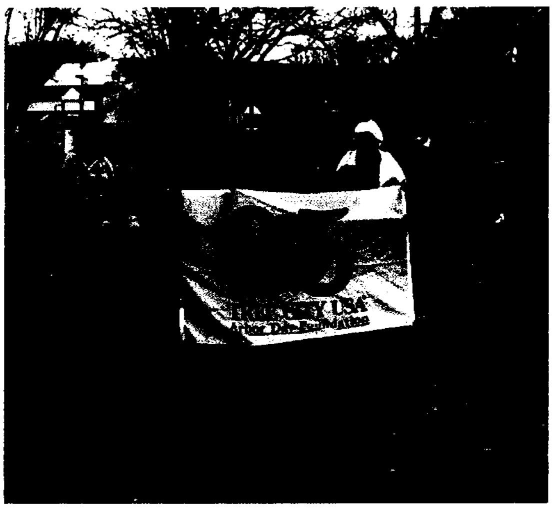
Forest Management	• 1,454 acres of timber harvesting contracted on 12 forest operations • 11.8 million board feet equivalent of timber sold from 12 forest operations • 1.4 Million dollars of revenue generated from 22 open timber sale contracts • 129 acres of young forest habitat created
State Forest Nursery	• 4,000 - Catalogs distributed • 1,014 - Customers served • 112,445 - Seedlings sold • $107,774 - Revenue generated from seedling sales
Fox Research and Demonstration Forest	• Established an American chestnut seed orchard in collaboration with TACF • Annual Cottrell-Baldwin Environmental Lecture series for the public • Professional training for foresters and loggers in conjunction with UNHCE • Ongoing forest management research

Synopsis of Forest Operations			*Contracted Acres*	1,454.0	FY 2016
	Actual Income	Est. Income	Est. Volume		
			MBF	4065.644	8131.288 Cds
FM&PF	$ 872,880.99	$ 793,820.76	HardTons	16199	6230.4 Cds
Fuelwood	$ 142,077.59	$ 45,426.32	SoftTons	12752	5931.2 Cds
F&G	$ 40,240.78	$ 61,883.09	MixedTons	7678	3232.8 Cds
ACE	$ 269,517.16	$ -			
Fox	$ 73,296.00	$ 64,947.27			15394.4 Cds
					36,629.0 Tons
Total	$ 1,398,012.52	$ 966,077.43		$ 966,077.43	
			Mean/Harvest All as MBF	980	
			Mean/Harvest All as Cords	1960	
# of operations contracted		12			
13% returned to			Open Timber Sale Contracts	22	
General Fund	$ 131,944.62	$ 109,102.12			

The Planning and Community Forestry Bureau consists of three program areas: ***Planning & Analysis, Urban & Community Forestry and Forest Stewardship***. The goal of the bureau is to deliver accurate resource informatio expand knowledge, and motivate the general public, professional resource managers, and other resource organizations and agencies to take action to maximize the contribution of New Hampshire's forests to their quality of life.

URBAN and COMMUNITY FORESTRY	
Number of Communities Assisted	173
Number of Tree City USA Communities	16
Education Programs Conducted at the Urban Forestry Center, Shieling Forest, Taylor Sawmill and Off-Site	62

In November 2015 the Urban Forestry Center hosted the 21st Festival of Trees with the Portsmouth Garden Club



Laconia receives Tree City USA designation for the 25th year.

FOREST PLANNING and ANALYSIS

- Completed the revision of the New Hampshire Best Management Practices for Erosion Control on Timber Harvesting Operations manual.
- Completed a required 5-year review of the New Hampshire Forest Action Plan.
- Current Use – Continued to work with the Current Use Board to develop assessment ranges for the Forestland Categories.
- Sawmill Survey – Continued analysis of sawmill production and publication of the sawmill newsletter.
- GIS analysis – Collaboration with the USDA Forest Service and other state agencies to expand the use and utility of geospatial products.

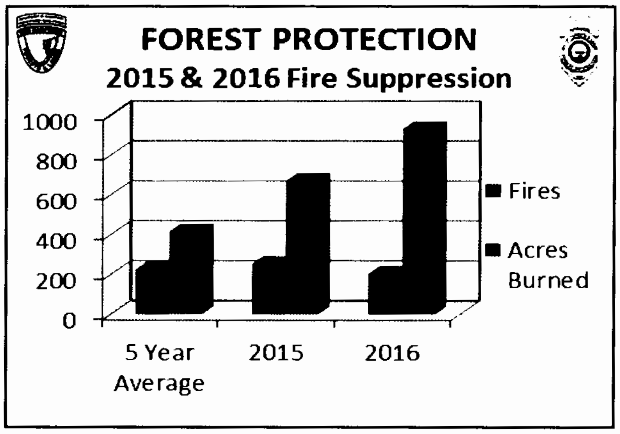
Forest Legacy Program

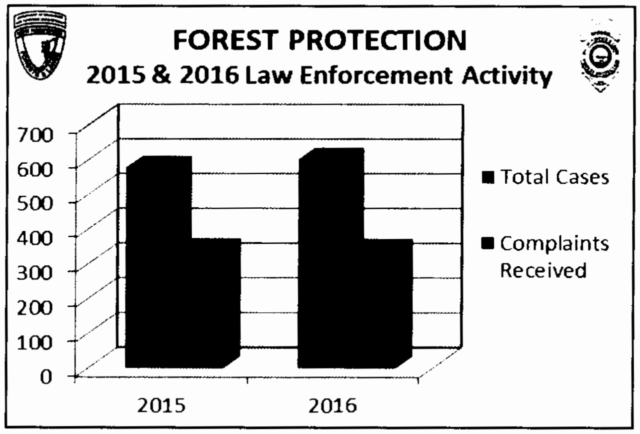
The Forest Legacy Program is a partnership between participating States and the USDA Forest Service to identify and help protect environmentally important forests from conversion to non-forest uses. Conservation easements are the main tool used for protecting these lands. The Division of Forests and Lands administers this program: negotiating easement terms, overseeing survey, title, appraisal work, easement monitoring, project selection (in consultation with the Forest Legacy Committee) and grant compliance.

FY 2016 Highlights:

- Acquisition of conservation easements on the 23,728-acre **Mahoosuc Gateway Project** near completion. Conservation of the two tracts that make up the project will protect productive forest soils, valuable wildlif habitat and water resources.
- The **Beebe River Project**, located in Campton will protect more than 6,000 acres through the acquisition of a conservation easement. This project ranked well at the national level and is waiting funding.

Forest Fire & Law Enforcement





WILDLAND FIRE ACTIVITY

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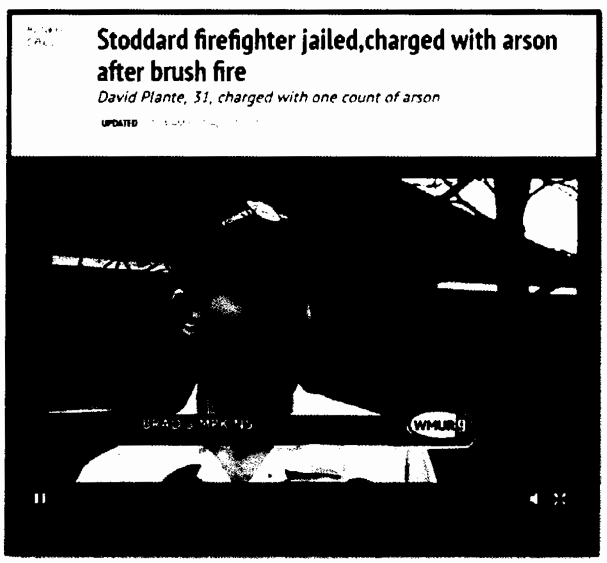
[illegible]	688	981	1,669
[illegible]	70	142	212
[illegible]	50	41	91
[illegible]	2400	3500	5900

Mission Statement: Provide intelligent and aggressive wildland fire management and forest law enforcement

	2015	2016	TOTAL
TIMBER HARVEST INSPECTIONS	1,229	1,045	2,274
TIMBER CALLS FOR SERVICE	401	512	913
STUDENTS at TIMBER WORKSHOPS	101	249	350
CRIMINAL CASES	337	282	619



OHRV Law Enforcement

With increased activity in the north country, the Forest Protection Bureau has seen OHRV cases increase from 38 cases 5 years ago to over 100 cases in 2016.

Land Management

The Land Management Bureau is responsible for acquisition of land for expansion of the state reservations (forest and park systems), disposal of land surplus to the department needs, leasing and management of 20 mountain top communication sites, maintaining land records, and surveying and maintaining boundaries of all department properties.

In FY16 the Lands Management Bureau oversaw the:

- Transfer of 22 miles of rail trail to DRED
- Exchange of two 1.5 acre lots to improve access to Otter Lake in Greenfield State Park
- Selling of 2.9 acres of non-manageable land
- Siting and approval of one utility right-of-way
- Purchase of a group of fishing camps (Ellis Camps) on Umbagog Lake to become part of the State Park for use by the public
- Transfer of 280 acres of high-elevation mitigation land into Nash Stream Forest.

Shoreline at the Ellis Camps on Lake Umbagog.

The bureau is responsible for issuing permits to use state lands for special purposes, and managing leases for recreational camps in Nash Stream Forest and Umbagog State Park.

Permits/leases issued in FY16:

- 11 Research permits
- 10 Special Use permits
- 145 Garden permits
- 13 Communication permits or leases

Survey Section is responsible for maintaining 1,096 miles of boundary lines and land records for 218 properties

New Hampshire State Forest property monument

FY16 overview:

- 60 miles of boundary lines refurbished on 47 forests
- 19 surveys performed for property monumentation, boundary encroachments, infrastructure improvement and septic projects
- 22 boundary plans and trail maps were updated and re-drafted

Database Record Additions/Updates (This includes records of plants, animals, and natural communities)	910
Environmental Reviews & Landowner Letters	3,948
Botany-related Inquiries (from the general public, state and federal agencies, Non-Governmental organizations (NGOs) and educators)	960

Jesup's milk vetch flower.

Small whorled pogonia (*Isotria medeoloides*) with double seed capsule.

Studied populations of three federally threatened or endangered plants including: **Small whorled pogonia** (*Isotria medeoloides*), **Jesup's milk vetch** (*Astragalus robbinsii* var. *jesupii*) and **Northeastern bulrush** (*Scirpus ancistrochaetus*).

Accomplishments on the following Endangered or Threatened Species:

Small whorled pogonia – NHB staff counted the number of plants, evaluated and recorded population condition at sites with and without recent tree canopy thinning. Conducted habitat management at a subset of sites where canopy thinning already occurred and the understory is starting to shade out the orchids.

Jesup's milk vetch – Monitored known populations. Controlled invasives at known populations. Transplanted additional seedlings to an introduction site and monitored their survival. Determined critical life history characteristics for the species.

Northeastern bulrush – Updated records on status of a subset of known populations. Gathered information on frequency of occurrence in an alternative habitat. Conducted *de novo* searches and updated records in database.

Initiated a project with NH Dept. of Environmental Services Wetlands Bureau to:

- Evaluate and update records of wetland natural communities.
- Identify wetlands with high ecological value for land protection and environmental reviews.

This work will contribute to the protection of wetlands of high ecological value and the development of criteria to assess wetland condition.

Since 1925, the University of New Hampshire Cooperative Extension and the Department of Resources and Economic Development, Division of Forests and Lands have worked together under a Memorandum of Understanding to address issues in natural resources through a joint educational program to educate New Hampshire's citizens about rural and urban forest environments.

Reaching New Audiences—Conservation Easement Workshops for Realtors: UNH Cooperative Extension worked in partnership with local land trusts to provide workshops to realtors. Working with a licensed realtor, we demystified the process of working with properties that have a conservation easement. Five workshops were held throughout the state with 130 people attending.

Instructor Tom Howard leads participants in a dramatization of the "bundle of rights" in land ownership.

I will indeed use the information both personally & professionally as a Realtor; although not an expert, I feel more empowered to approach the subject with customers/clients.
Conservation Easement Basics for Realtors workshop participant, Concord

Increasing Public Awareness, Knowledge and Skills

- Reached **14,495** people in **358** workshops for landowners, natural resource professionals, and others.
- The website www.nhbugs.org saw more than **72,900** unique page views. This year, we added resources about firewood for campers, including a link to Firewood Scout, a website with local New Hampshire sources of firewood.
- More than **41,000** page views to www.nhwoods.org.
- **1,860** Facebook followers and **917** Twitter followers.
- Reached more than **13,000** people through statewide and county e-newsletters.

Motivating Volunteers to Take Action

- **49** new Coverts and Natural Resource Stewards received forest stewardship and wildlife habitat education.
- Over **650** Coverts and Natural Resource Stewards are actively involved in conservation in their communities. Volunteers contributed over **35,000** hours, representing an estimated value of approximately **$650,000**.
- In three years, the Stewardship Network New England listed **655** volunteer events and training for **169** organizations; has **2,178** members and **1,899** volunteer sign-ups; and had **522** downloads of training guides by **222** organizations in **22** states. http://newengland.stewardshipnetwork.org/

Staff News

- Jim Frohn started as the new Grafton County Forester in December 2015.
- Emily Lord joined the Stewardship Network in 2016 as the Outreach Coordinator.
- Jon Nute and Sarah Smith retired in 2016.

Providing Technical Assistance

- Extension provided on-site assistance to **1,151** forest landowners influencing **61,477** acres.
- Forest stewardship plans (primarily EQIP) were developed for **121** landowners owning **60,902** acres.
- Since 1990, over **3,520** forest stewardship plans have been written covering over **981,770** acres or approximately **27%** of the private forestland in the state.
- Extension foresters referred **260** landowners owning approximately **22,199** acres to foresters.

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Promotions: Will Guinn to Administrator of Forest Management Bureau; Steve Sherman to Chief of Forest Protection; Scott Rolfe, to Southern Regional Forester

Key Issues

- Contraction of low-grade wood markets
- Above-average forest fire activity
- Completion of the Nash Stream Forest Management Plan
- Establishment of bio-controls to manage the invasive forest pest Emerald Ash Borer.

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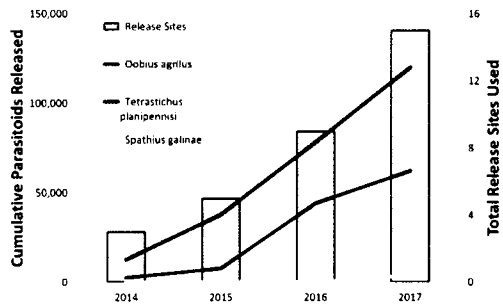
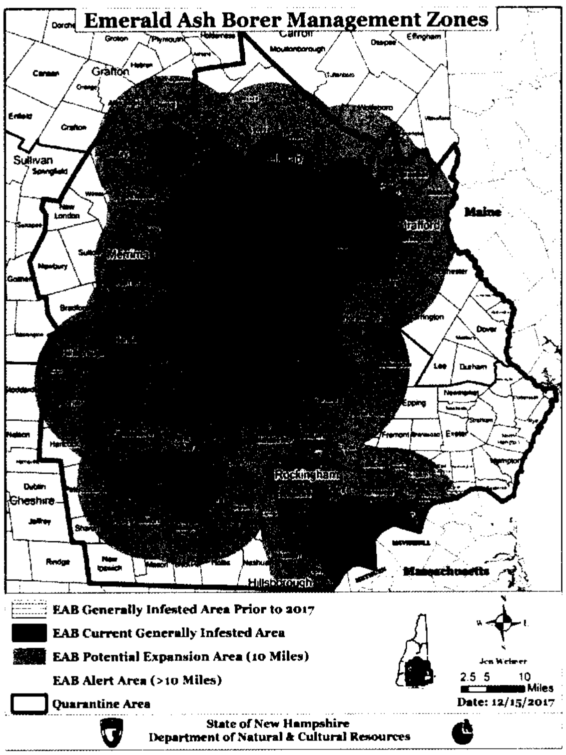
Mission Statement: **Reduce negative effects of biotic and abiotic forest damage causing agents through suppression, quarantine, forest management, pest monitoring, pest evaluation, survey, and outreach to forest landowners in a timely fashion to affect mitigation strategies.**

Service was provided to more than 300 landowners including a combination of field visits, lab analysis, and phone or web based diagnostic work. The most common requests for service were related to hemlock woolly adelgid, emerald ash borer, sawyer beetles, white pine needle disease, forest tent caterpillar and gypsy moth.





Statewide management of the emerald ash borer outbreak continues. Survey and trapping was completed in 37 towns. The cumulative release of biocontrol parasitoids in 2017 exceeded 120,000 insects at 8 sites and included a new species, *spathius galinea.* Strafford County was added to the quarantine area. Pesticide treatments continued in 2 towns

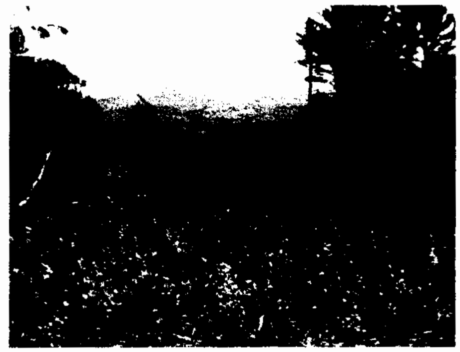
Hemlock woolly adelgid was surveyed for in 29 towns and infestations were found in 8 of those. Elongate hemlock scale was surveyed for in 36 towns and 19 were found infested. Biocontrol continues to be a focus. Insectaries are being developed and beetles were released at one insectary in 2017.

Aerial survey missions were completed on a majority of the 4 million acres of non-federal forestland and 25,520 acres of tree damage was mapped. Forest tent caterpillar in Coos County accounted for 19,359 acres of that total. Gypsy moth, white pine needle damage and balsam woolly adelgid were also major contributors.

In 2017 the first survey for white pine bast scale was completed at 17 sites previously identified with Caliciopsis pinea outbreaks. 92% of the sampled trees had bast scale populations.
Trapping for spruce budworm was completed at 30 sites throughout Coos County with only endemic populations found. Southern pine beetle was trapped at 24 locations in southern NH and no beetles were collected.

The Forest Management Bureau consists of three programs:

- Forest Management of all timberlands under state jurisdiction including more than 169,000 acres of DRED reservations consisting of state forest and parks, more than 13,000 acres of Federal Flood Control Areas under a natural resource management license with the *US Army Corps of Engineers*, and more than 53,000 acres of *Fish and Game Department* lands by memorandum of agreement.
- Cultivation and sale of seedlings for forestry, wildlife and conservation at the State Forest Nursery.
- Research, demonstration and promotion of scientific forestry at Fox Research and Demonstration Forest.



FISCAL YEAR 2017 HIGHLIGHTS

Forest Management	• 1,593 acres of timber harvesting contracted on 14 new forest operations • 8.4 million board feet equivalent of timber sold from 14 new forest operations • 1.1 Million dollars of revenue generated from 23 open timber sale contracts • 280 acres of young forest habitat created
State Forest Nursery	• 4,500 - Catalogs distributed • 791 - Customers served • 112,520 - Seedlings sold • $86,272 - Revenue generated from seedling sales
Fox Research and Demonstration Forest	• Published "Fifty-six years of forest development following the 1938 hurricane" • Annual Cottrell-Baldwin Environmental Lecture series for the public • Professional training for foresters and loggers in conjunction with UNHCE • Ongoing forest management research

Synopsis of Forest Operations					*Contracted Acres*	1,593.0	FY 2017
Actual Income			**Est. Income**		**Est. Volume**		
					MBF	3220.585	6441.17 Cds
FM&PF	$	870,754.64	$	658,426.80	**HardTons**	**18062**	**6946.9 Cds**
Fuelwood	$	79,422.27	$	-	**SoftTons**	**7350**	**3418.6 Cds**
Not DRED	$	71,287.32	$	195,882.99	**MixedTons**	**0**	**0.0 Cds**
ACE	$	-	$	-			
Fox	$	63,383.47	$	-			**10365.5 Cds**
							25,412.0 Tons
Total	**$**	**1,084,847.70**	**$**	**854,309.79**		**$ 854,309.79**	
					Mean/Harvest All as MBF	600	
					Mean/Harvest All as Cords	1200	
# of operations contracted				14			
13% returned to	$	-			Open Timber Sale Contracts	23	
General Fund*	$	123,523.00	$	85,595.48			

The Planning and Community Forestry Bureau consists of three program areas: ***Planning & Analysis, Urban & Community Forestry and Forest Stewardship***. The goal of the bureau is to deliver accurate resource informatio expand knowledge, and motivate the general public, professional resource managers, and other resource organizations and agencies to take action to maximize the contribution of New Hampshire's forests to their quality of life.

URBAN and COMMUNITY FORESTRY	
Number of Communities Assisted	159
Number of Tree City USA Communities	17
Education Programs Conducted at the Urban Forestry Center, Shieling Forest, Taylor Sawmill and Off-Site	60

Governor Sununu visits the Division of Forests and Lands display at the Farm and Forest Exposition in Manchester.

Urban Forester A/.J. Dupere conducts a chainsaw safety workshop for Division of Parks staff.

FOREST PLANNING and ANALYSIS

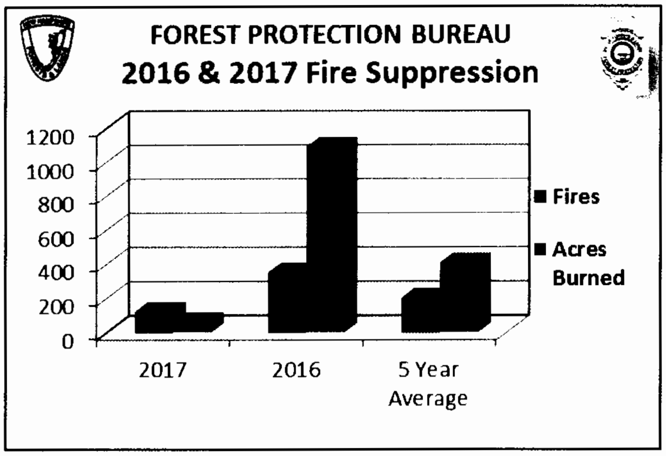
- Current Use – Continued to work with the Current Use Board to develop assessment ranges for the Forestland Categories.
- Sawmill Survey – Continued analysis of sawmill production and publication of the sawmill newsletter.
- GIS analysis – Collaboration with the USDA Forest Service and other state agencies to expand the use and utility of geospatial products.
- Forest Action Plan Update – Participated on regional committee to review and update guidance document for updating State Forest Action Plans.

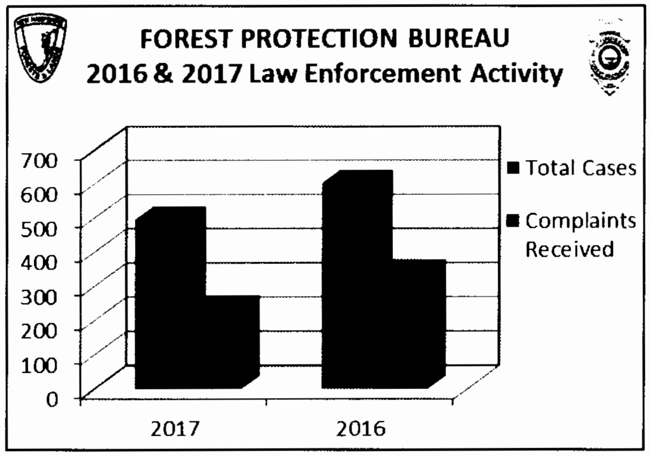
Forest Legacy Program

The Forest Legacy Program is a partnership between participating States and the USDA Forest Service to identify and help protect environmentally important forests from conversion to non-forest uses. Conservation easements are the main tool used for protecting these lands. The Division of Forests and Lands administers this program: negotiating easement terms, overseeing survey, title, appraisal work, easement monitoring, project selection (in consultation with the Forest Legacy Committee) and grant compliance.

FY 2017 Highlights:

- The **Beebe River Project**, located in Campton will protect more than 6,000 acres through the acquisition of a conservation easement. This Division of Forests and Lands received a $2,600,000 grant to fund this acquisition.





WILDLAND FIRE ACTIVITY

	57	42	99
	1369	851	2220
	871	512	1386
	132	101	233
	41	55	96
	3500	4000	7500


Dilly Fire – October 2017 North Woodstock

Mission Statement: Provide intelligent and aggressive wildland fire management and forest law enforcement

	2016	2017	TOTAL
TIMBER HARVEST INSPECTIONS	879	621	2,274
TIMBER CALLS FOR SERVICE	512	417	929
STUDENTS at TIMBER WORKSHOPS	249	190	439
CRIMINAL CASES	282	232	514

Contest winners


COURTE

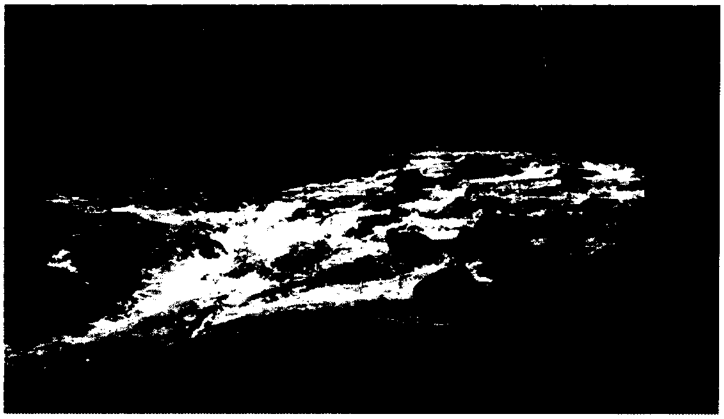
Gov. Chris Sununu, right, and the Executive Council recognized the five state winners of the national Smokey Bear and Woodsy Owl Poster Contest Wednesday. The grade 1 winner is Kassidy Smith from the Lisbon Elementary School, sponsored by the Littleton Garden Club. The grade 2 winner is Kaylee Crouteau from St. Thomas Aquinas School, sponsored by the Derry Garden Club. Emma Dziedzic from the John Fuller School is the grade 3 winner, sponsored by the Mountain Garden Club. The grade 4 winner is Caitlyn Lemay from the Barka Go Green Program at the Ernest P. Barka Elementary School, sponsored by the Derry Garden Club. The grade 5 winner is Eva Roberts from St. Thomas Aquinas School, also sponsored by the Derry Garden Club

OHRV Law Enforcement

With increased activity in the north-country, the Forest Protection Bureau has seen OHRV cases increase from 64 cases 5 years ago to 140 cases in 2017.

Land Management

The Land Management Bureau is responsible for acquisition of land for expansion of the state reservations (forest and park systems), disposal of land surplus to the department needs, leasing and management of 20 mountain top communication sites, maintaining land records, and surveying and maintaining boundaries of all department properties.



Franconia Brook flowing through newly acquired land

In FY17 the Land Management Bureau oversaw the acquisition of a 396.4 acre addition to Franconia Notch State Park and relocation of a utility right-of-way to improve system reliability

The bureau is responsible for issuing permits to use state lands for special purposes, and managing leases for recreational camps in Nash Stream Forest and Umbagog State Park. Permits/leases issued in FY17:

- 13 Research permits
- 16 Special Use permits
- 135 Garden permits
- 6 Communication permits or leases
- 4 Tapping permits

Community Garden – Russell Shea State Forest

Survey Section is responsible for maintaining 1,096 miles of boundary lines and land records for 219 properties.

Surveying work at Ellacoya State Park

In FY17:

- 50 miles of boundary lines were refurbished on 32 forests
- 19 surveys were performed for property monumentation, boundary encroachments, infrastructure improvement and septic projects
- 29 boundary plans and trail maps were updated and re-drafted

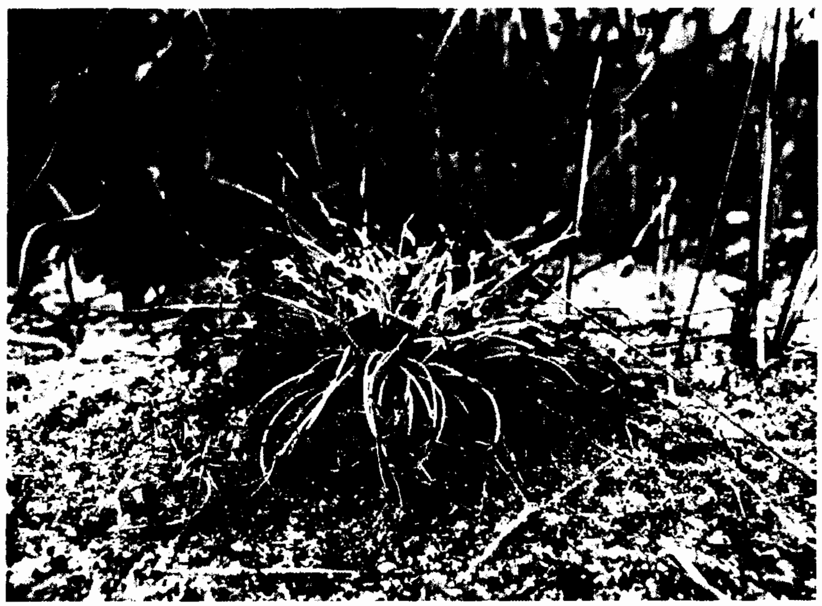
The Natural Heritage Bureau (NHB) acts as an information resource to assist and advise landowners and state and local agencies regarding native plants and exemplary natural communities. NHB develops and recommends measures for the conservation and management of NH's native plants and natural communities.

Greater fringed-gentian (*Gentianopsis crinita*). New record of this species was submitted to NHB. It is listed as Threatened in NH.

Database Record Additions/Updates (Includes records of plants, animals and natural communities)	700
Environmental Reviews (DataCheck) & Landowner Letters	3,698
Botany-related Inquiries (from the general public, state and federal agencies, Non-Governmental organizations (NGOs) and educators)	1,358

This past year, NHB staff:

- Provided recommendations to conserve native plants and natural communities
- Updated a database of endangered and threatened plant and wildlife species (in partnership with NH Fish & Game's Nongame program)
- Responded to questions about native plants
- Answered questions about the DataCheck Tool
- Identified 330 plant species submitted for analysis to the State Botanist
- Conducted outreach on natural communities
- Surveyed over 20 field sites
- Coauthored a "List of New Hampshire Native Shrubs field guide" with UNH Coop. Ext.
- Presented peer-reviewed scientific methods on analysis of NH's ecology



Small-flowered dwarf-bulrush (*Lipocarpha micrantha*). This species is listed as endangered in NH and was rediscovered in Ossipee, NH.

Since 1925, the University of New Hampshire Cooperative Extension and the Department of Resources and Economic Development, Division of Forests and Lands have worked together under a Memorandum of Understanding to address issues in natural resources through a joint educational program to educate New Hampshire's citizens about rural and urban forest environments.

Volunteers—Extending Our Reach: 530 Coverts Cooperators and Natural Resource Stewards volunteers contribute 33,000 hours in their communities, through open space initiatives, participating in local land trusts, town boards and other community-based initiatives. Volunteers actively manage over 80,000 acres and reached out to over 15,000 people with a message of sound forest stewardship and wildlife conservation.

As a member of my town's Conservation Commission, I am helping to create a vision that includes land conservation, habitat preservation and responsible planning for the next generation. Many of the things I learned in the Coverts training is helping to inform this work. *Coverts Project workshop participant, Hancock*

Karen Bennett (left) leads participants at the Coverts Project annual workshop.

Motivating Volunteers to Take Action

- **52** new Coverts and Natural Resource Stewards received forest stewardship and wildlife habitat education.
- Over **530** Coverts and Natural Resource Stewards are actively involved in conservation in their communities.
- Since 2014, the Stewardship Network New England listed **832** volunteer events and training for **190** organizations; has **2,549** members; and had **850** downloads of training guides by **289** organizations. http://newengland.stewardshipnetwork.org/

Increasing Public Awareness, Knowledge and Skills

- Reached **14,089** people in **265** workshops for landowners, natural resource professionals, and others.
- The website www.nhbugs.org saw more than **68,920** unique page views.
- More than **37,000** page views to www.nhwoods.org.
- **1,989** Facebook followers and **965**Twitter followers.
- Reached more than **16,000** people through statewide and county e-newsletters.

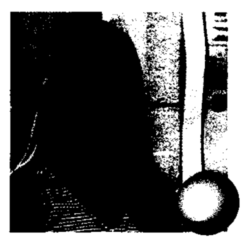
Providing Technical Assistance

- Extension provided on-site assistance to **968** forest landowners influencing **77,548** acres.
- Forest stewardship plans were developed for **65** landowners owning **10,713** acres.
- Since 1990, over **3,720** forest stewardship plans have been written covering over **992,000** acres or approximately **27%** of the private forestland in the state.
- Extension foresters referred **223** landowners owning approximately **19,356** acres to foresters.

Staff News

New Staff: Greg Jordan started as the Rockingham County Forester and Ethan Belair as the Hillsborough County Forester in October 2017. Lisa Graichen joined Extension and Sea Grant as the Climate Adaption Program Coordinator. (pictured left to right)

Retirements: Fred Borman retired in 2017.



Section 6:
Mining and Reclamation

2016 MINING AND RECLAMATION ANNUAL REPORT

The New Hampshire Department of Resources and Economic Development reports for calendar year 2016 the following two (2) existing three (3) year mining permits in effect and in good standing:

1. "Mining Permit Renewal #004-03" (3rd renewal of the original Permit issued on February 6, 2004), effective February 1, 2014 through January 31, 2017, to Allstone Corporation of Chester, Vermont, for a 5-acre granite quarry in Acworth, NH; and

2. "Mining Permit Renewal #01-11" (11th renewal/amendment of the original Permit issued on January 20, 1988), effective April 1, 2014 through March 31, 2017, to Aggregate Industries Land Company, Inc. of Bethesda, Maryland for a 674-acre quarry in Raymond, NH.

The impending renewal of both aforementioned permits is currently being addressed by DNCR. No other mining permit applications were accepted or rejected during this report period.

In addition to the active permits described above, DNCR is also overseeing the following two (2) conditional operations to remove pre-quarried dimensional granite in Fitzwilliam:

1. Land owned by Bruce Vaal known historically as "Victoria White Quarry"; and

2. Land owned by KMO Associates/Aaron Olson historically known as "Webb Hill Quarry".

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1. "Mining Permit Renewal #004-04" (4rd renewal of the original Permit issued on February 6, 2004), effective February 1, 2017 through January 31, 2020, to Allstone Corporation of Chester, Vermont, for a 5-acre granite quarry in Acworth, NH; and

2. "Mining Permit Renewal #01-12" (12th renewal/amendment of the original Permit issued on January 20, 1988), effective April 1, 2017 through March 31, 2020, to Aggregate Industries Land Company of Saugus, Massachusetts for a 674-acre quarry in Raymond, NH.

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REPORTING REQUIREMENTS UNDER CHAP 259, LAWS OF 2015 (HB 455)
Division of Parks and Recreation

CHAP LAW	§	¶	Statutory Reference	REPORT / *Statutory text*
259:6	I			Department of Resources and Economic Development
	II			Annual consolidated reporting (erroneously listed under DED reporting)
	II	(f)	12-B:3,X	**Community Recreation Service**
				"...report of his activities."
		(g)	227-D:5,VII	**Monadnock Advisory Commission**
				"...report to the member communities."
		(h)	227:14	**Cannon season pass sales**
				"...season passes issued under this section..."
		(i)	216:3,IV(b)	**Hampton Beach capital improvement fund**
				"...report detailing the activities of the revolving fund..."
		(j)	216-A:3-e,III	**DPR Financial Report**
				"...financial reports...shall include data on financial operations during the previous fiscal year..."
		(k)	216-J:3,VIII	**Hampton Beach Area Commission**
				"report...on its activities and its recommendations for implementation of the [Hampton Beach master] plan."
		(l)	216-A:3-c,VI	**State of the Parks and Historic Sites (Strategic Plan statute)**
				...report...on the state of the parks and historic sites."
		(m)	216-A:3-k,VI(f)	**State Park System Advisory Council (SPSAC)**
				"...report of its findings..."
		(n)	12-A:15,II	**Cannon Mtn Package Plan Programs**
				"...reports on revenue derived from participation in package plan programs..."
		(o)	12-A:29-c,III	**Cannon Capital Improvement Fund**
				"report detailing the activities of the revolving fund..."
		(p)	EO 1989-10	**Wentworth Coolidge Commission**
				"report...on its activities and recommendations."

CHAP LAW	§	¶	Statutory Reference	REPORT	Statutory text
		(q)		**Bureau of Trails**	
			215-A:3,IX		*report to "...include, but not be limited to, as applicable to each agency's responsibility, registration revenues received by type of vehicle, an accounting of all existing OHRV-related funds, accounts, and subaccounts, disbursements made from each fund, account, or subaccount by type of vehicle, where applicable, and use of disbursed funds, condition of trails by type of vehicle use, results of the continuing study on environmental damage by type of vehicle under RSA 215-A:3, IV, and state and contracted or otherwise known local enforcement actions taken by type of vehicle."*
			215-C:2,X		*report to "...include, but not be limited to, as applicable to each agency's responsibility, registration revenues, an accounting of all existing snowmobile-related funds, accounts, and subaccounts, disbursements made from each fund, account, or subaccount where applicable, and use of disbursed funds, condition of trails, results of the continuing study on environmental damage by snowmobiles under paragraph IV, and state and contracted or otherwise known local enforcement actions taken."*
		(r)		**Connecticut Lakes Headwaters Tract**	
			216:8,IV		*report to "...include a listing of all lands and interests in lands subject to the monitoring provisions of RSA 216:7 and a complete financial accounting of the funds in the monitoring endowment including expenditures for the most recent full fiscal year. The report shall also summarize monitoring activities and findings for each property, as conducted in the most recent full fiscal year.*
			216:9,V		*report to "...include a listing of all natural area lands within the Connecticut Lakes headwaters tract under their joint stewardship and a complete financial accounting of the funds in the stewardship endowment including expenditures for the most recent full fiscal year. The report shall also summarize stewardship activities and findings for each natural area, for the most recent full fiscal year.*
			216:11,IV		*report to "...include a listing of all roads subject to the maintenance provisions of RSA 216:10 and a complete financial accounting of the funds in the monitoring endowment including expenditures for the most recent full fiscal year. The report shall also summarize maintenance activities for the road system, as conducted in the most recent full fiscal year.*

Section 7:
Community Recreation Service

TITLE I
THE STATE AND ITS GOVERNMENT

CHAPTER 12-B
COMMUNITY RECREATION SERVICE

Section 12-B:3

12-B:3 Duties. – It shall be the duty of the director of community recreation:

I. To provide guidance to local communities, on request, in establishing, organizing, promoting, conducting, and financing recreation programs.

II. To provide suggestions to local communities, on request, on facility development, in-service training of employees, utilization of local and state resource material and personnel.

III. To co-operate with state and federal agencies, private membership groups, and with commercial recreational interests, in the promotion of recreational opportunities.

IV. To make available suggestions whereby the various service and civic groups in the state can provide recreation services and donations to recreation projects on a sound and coordinated basis.

V. To encourage local communities to provide for appropriate recreation for the ill and disabled.

VI. To provide suggestions whereby our senior citizens can live a meaningful life and utilize their skills and talents for the benefit of the community and themselves.

VII. To study and appraise recreational needs of the state and to assemble and disseminate information relative to recreation.

VIII. To aid in recruiting, training, and placing recreation workers, and promote recreation institutes and conferences.

IX. To establish and promote recreational standards.

X. To submit an annual report of his activities.

Source. 1965, 259:1. 1990, 140:2, X, eff. June 18, 1990.

Office of Community Recreation
Annual Report

Events

- **First Day Hike-January 1, 2016**

Location	Adults	Children	Dogs	TOTAL	Miles Hiked
Weeks State Park	n/a	n/a	16	152*	486.4
Monadnock State Park	50	23	-	73	219
Silver Lake State Park	174	63	10	237 247 w/ dogs	178.5
Wentworth-Coolidge Mansion	135	42	-	177	265.5
TOTAL			**26**	**639**	**1,149.4 miles**

Event partners:

- Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests (SPNHF)
- Lancaster Snow Drifters
- Weeks State Park Association
- Nor'easters Snowmobile Club
- Beaver Brook Association

- **NH Farm and Forest Expo-Manchester NH: January 22-23, 2016**

- **New Hampshire Camping and RV Show-Bedford, NH: March 18-20, 2016**

- **NH Fish and Game Diver Wild NH Day-Concord, NH: April 16, 2016**
    - Handed out over 3,000 s'mores during five hours.

- **Capital Campout, Bear Brook State Park: June 11-12, 2016**
    - Thanks to Coleman Company we hosted 9 families at Bear Brook for two days while supplying them all the camping gear needed to enjoy a night in the outdoors. Fish and Game, Eastern Mountain Sports, Archery in Motion, and the

Student Conservation Association assisted in offering outdoor activities and instruction to all families.

- **<u>Northeast Delta Dental Hair Fair- Concord, NH: June 28, 2016</u>**
  - Interacted with over 150 staff , promoted park plate and parks

- **<u>Timberland Health Fair-Stratham NH : June 29, 2016</u>**
  - Interacted with over 300 staff , promoted park plate and parks

- **<u>Seafood Fest, Hampton Beach State Park, September 10-11, 2016</u>**
  - Assisted the Seacoast Region with a Parks booth. Handed out park brochures and park plate information.

- **<u>Bass Pro Shops Hunting and Fishing Expo, Hooksett, September 18, 2016</u>**

- **<u>NH City and Town Clerks Annual Conference, North Conway NH, October 19, 2016</u>**
  - Updated park plate information given out with new poster to update clerk's office.

Land and Water Conservation Fund

Grant Round 28

Applications for local projects received are listed below. These are currently being reviewed by the Open Project Selection Process Advisory Panel, which will then make recommendations to Commissioner Rose (as the program's State Liaison Officer) on which projects to submit to the National Park Service for final approval and funding. Recommendations will be presented to the Commissioner by the end of December 2016.

SPONSOR	PROJECT	TYPE	REQUEST
Bristol, Town of	Bristol Falls Park	Development	$200,000.00
Brookline, Town of	Martin Meadow	Combination	$150,000.00
Brookline, Town of	Nissitissit River Park	Combination	$50,000.00
Claremont, City of	Monadnock Park Playground	Development	$53,700.00
Deerfield, Town of	Hartford Brook Ballfields	Development	$25,000.00
Exeter, Town of	Lighted Baseball-Softball Field - Recreation Park Redevelopment	Development	$200,000.00
Franklin, City of	Bessie Rowell Community Center Playground	Development	$45,000.00
Madbury, Town of	Powder Major's Farm and Forest	Combination	$200,000.00
Milford, Town of	Osgood Pond Restoration - Phase II	Development	$175,000.00
Monroe Consolidated School District	Monroe Consolidated School District Playground	Development	$96,300.00

Nashua, City of	Greeley Park Boat Ramp Improvements	Development	$200,000.00

Open Projects

number	sponsor	project	total	notes
33-00691	State of NH-DRED	Jericho Mtn SP III	$331,454.00	On schedule
33-00692	Town of Chichester	Carpenter Park Enhancements II	$36,673.00	Submitted amendment for 12/31/2017 expiration
33-00694	City of Somersworth	Mast Pont Dam Revitalization	$29,862.00	On schedule
33-00695	State of NH-DRED	Monadnock Visitor Srvc Bldg	$331,824.00	Submitted amendment for 12/31/2018 expiration
33-00696	Town of Wolfeboro	Abenaki Ski Area Lodge	$159,675.00	Submitted request for final draw/closeout
33-00697	Town of Durham	Thompson Forest	$159,675.00	Submitted request for final draw/closeout
33-00698	Town of Nelson	City Hill Town Forest	$159,675.00	On schedule
33-00699	City of Dover	Cocheco River Park	$159,675.00	On schedule
33-00700	City of Concord	Merrimack River Greenway	$106,450.00	On schedule
33-00701	Town of Bedford	Pulpit Rock Area Trails	$45,241.00	On schedule
33-00702	Town of Milford	Osgood Pond Restoration	$159,675.00	On schedule
33-00703	Town of Raymond	Om-a-can-can-oe Launch	$39,918.00	Non-actionable. Project to be terminated. Funds to be moved to FY'17 SRA
33-00704	State of NH-DRED	Lafayette Brook Tract	$458,197.00	Submitted amendment for increase of award to $578,197.00

Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP)

Each state must maintain a SCORP in order to be eligible for LWCF apportionments. The current NH SCORP expires at the end of 2018. Along with the Office of Energy and Planning and the University of New Hampshire, the Division of Parks and Recreation is in the planning stages of renewing the for the 2019-2023 edition. Estimated cost for SCORP maintenance is not known at this time.

Future Funding

The US Department of the Interior has not yet released FY'17 apportionment information. This may take several more months, possibly through June 2017.

Available LWCF Balances

- Apportionment FY'16: **$693,280.57**
- Special Reapportionment Account FY'16: **$126,556.80**
- GOMESA FY '09-'16 **$119,084.00**

BUS PASS

$35,855.00 totaling 1499 individual passes

COMP/SPECIAL NEEDS

Value of vouchers donated

- Complimentary: **$2,304.25**
- Special Needs: **$3,665.00**

Volunteers

Volunteer Hours	7,169*
Volunteer $ Value	$170,550**

*Volunteer hours reported as of 12/09/16. The deadline for reporting 2016 is next week so numbers will change.

**The Independent Sector is valuing a volunteer hour at $23.79 in 2016.

Major Projects

- Footbridge replacements and repairs at Pisgah State Park
- Earth Day clean up event at Mount Major, through the Society for the Protection of NH Forests (SPNHF)
- Construction of a new Warming Hut facility at Milan Hill State Park (Nansen Ski Club)
- Monadnock Trails Week (July) resulted in 650 hours of trail improvements, including new bog bridging, water bar reconstruction, stone staircase construction, and trail clearing.
- Water bar and stair repair on Mount Kearsarge
- Continued trail inventory and GPS'ing of trails in Bear Brook, Rhododendron, Greenfield, and Pisgah State Park.

- Red Trail re alignment and repairing at Belknap Mountain State Forest
- Invasive plant species removal at Mount Washington State Park (partnered with Natural Heritage Bureau and White Mountain National Forest)
- Over 2,000 volunteer hours contributed to Monadnock State Park, including trail maintenance and visitor services (in addition to Monadnock Trails Week).

Agreements

Currently we have 32 ongoing partnering volunteering nonprofit organizations working on DRED properties. We have partners with 10 organizations for single day projects and have approximately 100 ongoing individual volunteers under agreements.

Volunteering Organization (ongoing)	**DRED Properties**	**Type of Volunteer Tasks**
Appalachian Mountain Club	Franconia Notch, Crawford Notch, Cardigan Mountain	Trail Maintenance
Belknap Range Trail Tenders	Belknap State Forest, Mount Major State Forest	Trail Maintenance, Visitor Services
Blue Ocean Society	Hampton Beach State Park	Grounds Maintenance
Cardigan Highlanders	Cardigan Mountain, Mount Sunapee, Winslow State Park	Trail Maintenance
Friends of Cardigan	Cardigan Mountain State Park	Visitor Services, Grounds Maintenance
Cohos Trail Association	Connecticut Lakes, Lake Francis, Coleman, Nash Stream, Dixville Notch,	Trail Maintenance
Coos Cycling Club	Moose Brook State Park	Trail Maintenance
Derry Trail Riders	Bear Brook State Park	Trail Maintenance
Fitzwilliam Garden Club	Rhododendron State Park	Grounds Maintenance
Forest Lake Association	Forest Lake State Park	Grounds Maintenance
Kiwanis Club	Beaver Brook Wayside	Grounds Maintenance
Friends of Madison Boulder	Madison Boulder Natural Area	Grounds Maintenance
Monadnock Climbers Association	Bear's Den Natural Area	Trail Maintenance
Metacomet-Monadnock Trail Club	Rhododendron, Monadnock State Park	Trail Maintenance
Monadnock Happy Trails Association	Pisgah State Park	Trail Maintenance
Monadnock-Sunapee Greenway Trail Club	Sunapee, Pillsbury State Parks	Trail Maintenance
Nansen Ski Club	Milan Hill State Park	Trail Maintenance, Visitor Services
New England Mountain Bike Association (NEMBA)- Southern NH Chapter	Bear Brook, Pawtuckaway State Parks	Trail Maintenance
NEMBA- Central NH Chapter	Ahern State Park	Trail Maintenance
New Hampton Conservation Commission	Sky Pond State Forest	Grounds Maintenance
Friends of Northwood Meadows	Northwood Meadows State Park	Trails Maintenance, Grounds Maintenance
Friends of Odiorne Point	Odiorne Point State Park	Grounds Maintenance
Friends of the Pemi- Livermore Falls	Livermore Falls State Forest	Grounds Maintenance, Visitor Services
Friends of Pillsbury	Pillsbury State Park	Trail Maintenance
Friends of Pisgah	Pisgah State Park	Trail Maintenance, Grounds Maintenance
Seacoast Science Center	Odiorne Point State Park	Grounds Maintenance
Society For The Protection of New Hampshire Forests	Monadnock State Park, Mount Major State Forest	Trail Maintenance
Sunapee-Ragged-Kearsarge Greenway Coalition	Sunapee, Winslow State Park, Rollins State Park, Gile State Forest	Trail Maintenance
Surf Rider Foundation	Hampton Beach State Park	Grounds Maintenance

Trailwrights- NH	Franconia Notch, other properties as needed	Trail Maintenance
Friends of the Wapack	Miller State Park, Temple Mountain Reservation, Binney Pond State Forest	Trail Maintenance
White Mountain National Forest	Franconia Notch State Park	Visitor Services

Volunteer Insurance

Following the Attorney General's Office's confirmation that DRED could not enter into Volunteering organizationally based agreements with any group that is uninsured, we took steps to improve the situation with legislation last winter. That legislation did not pass, but Parks began the process of purchasing insurance on behalf of up to 15 organizations to protect the groups while they volunteer on DRED land.

The insurance policy is being drafted through Cincinnati Insurance, with collaboration through the Risk Management Bureau and the Rowley Agency. The Attorney General's Office approved the parameters and coverage levels.

We have 15 organizations that confirmed interest, though a few of them are still weighing self-insuring because they also operate off of DRED land.

2017 First Day Hike Report

January 1, 2017

Office of Community Recreation
Prepared by Eric Feldbaum, Community Recreation Specialist

Location	Adults	Children	Dogs	TOTAL	Miles Hiked
Weeks State Park	103	37	28	140	448
Monadnock State Park	64	15	-	79	237
Silver Lake State Park	187	79	15	266	266
Wentworth-Coolidge Mansion	186	56	-	242	363
Wellington State Park	98	23	8	121	181.5
TOTAL	**638**	**210**	**51**	**848**	**1,495.5 miles hiked**

First Day Hikes offers individuals and families an opportunity to begin the New Year rejuvenating and connecting with the outdoors by taking a free organized hike on January 1st.

For the sixth year in a row, NH State Parks hosted First Day Hikes this year at five locations; Weeks State Park, Wentworth-Coolidge State Historic Site, Monadnock State Park, Silver Lake State Park, and newly added Wellington State Park. Once again, 2017 was a record year for participation with an increase of 209 individuals and the addition of a fifth location. This was the first year offering this many locations.

Donations:

- Shaw's Supermarket donated s'mores supplies for the Weeks State Park location.
- Mountain View Grant Resort supplied Weeks State Park location with hot apple cider and fresh baked cookies at the end of the hike.

Partners:

- **Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests (SPNHF)** (Wentworth-Coolidge and Monadnock)
- **Lancaster Snow Drifters** (Weeks)
- **Weeks State Park Association** (Weeks)
- **Nor'easters Snowmobile Club** (Silver Lake)
- **Beaver Brook Association** (Silver Lake)
- **New Found Lake Region Association** (Wellington)
- **Lakes Region Conservation Trust** (Wellington)
- **Pemigewasset Valley Snowmobiles Club** (Wellington)

Marketing:

The event was mostly marketed through social media and two press releases. Many news outlets throughout the state picked up the story (WMUR, NH1, Nashua Telegraph, Concord Monitor). Nationally NH was recognized in the Boston Globe, USA Today, on the Recreation.gov website and a national press release from Americas State Parks. All four media sources highlighted the Silver Lake hike with a brief description and photo.

- Boston Globe: https://www.bostonglobe.com/lifestyle/travel/2016/12/29/first-day-hike-gets-its-footing/q9XXn8PAEblA1x8foQCwSI/story.html
- USA Today: http://www.usatoday.com/story/travel/destinations/10greatplaces/2016/12/23/first-day-hikes-2017-state-parks/95750676/
- Americas State Parks: http://www.stateparks.org/first-day-hikes-in-americas-state-parks-offer-invigorating-start-to-new-year-3/
- WMUR: http://www.wmur.com/article/start-2017-right-take-a-hike/8551043
- Recreation.gov https://www.recreation.gov/marketing.do?goto=acm/Explore_Go_Lists/kick-off-the-new-year-with-a-first-day-hike-at-a-state-park-near-you.htm

Media after the event:

- America's State Parks
  http://www.stateparks.org/record-participation-in-the-guided-first-day-hikes-in-americas-state-parks/
- Nashua Telegrapgh
  http://www.nashuatelegraph.com/news/1088749-469/first-day-fun-families-turn-out-for.html
- Union Leader
  http://www.newhampshire.com/article/20161230/NEWHAMPSHIRE0313/161239978/-1/NEWHAMPSHIRE03

Locations:

Weeks State Park, Lancaster NH

For the third year in a row, Weeks State Park will be hosting a dog friendly hike. Bring your four legged friend along for a casual, self-guided hike up the Mt Prospect auto road. The auto road is a moderate 3.2 mile round-trip hike and should take approximately 2 hours. While atop the summit, take in the panoramic view of the Presidential Mountain Range. Dogs must be leashed at all times and owners are responsible for carrying out all pet waste. After the hike enjoy a warm drink and snack at the base of the auto road. Event begins at 11am and ends at 3pm.
Address: 200 Weeks State Park Rd, Lancaster, NH 03584
Parking: Base of auto road
Over flow parking: Mt. Prospect Ski Tow parking lot
Pets Permitted: Yes

Onsite Registration from 11:00am to 12:00pm / Event begins at 11:00am and ends at 2:00pm

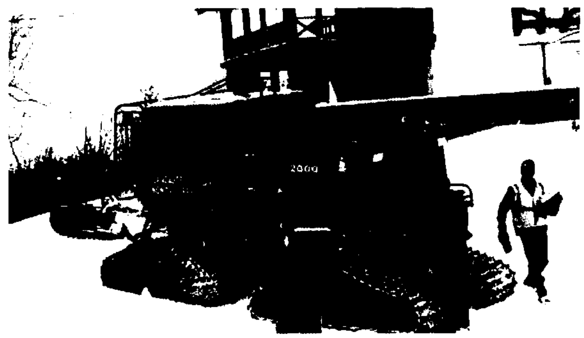
Park Staff: John Dotski, Rachel Bruce, Derek Roberts,
Volunteer Staff: Dave Govatski, WSPA Volunteers, and Snow Drifter's Volunteers

Thoughts and Consideration for next year:


Time for S'mores


Warm up next to the fire!


Can we go sleding?


Thanks to the snowmoble club

Wentworth-Coolidge Mansion Historic Site

Join park staff and the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests land stewards for a self-guided natural history tour of the Little Harbor Loop Trail. The loop trail is considered an easy 1.5 mile hike that will take approximately 1-1.5 hours to hike. Guides will be present to share the natural history of the abutting Creek Farm Reservation. Join us to seek signs of wildlife, watch shorebirds on the tidal flats, discover a tidal pool, and enjoy the many varieties of tree and plants that highlight Creek Farm as a unique coastal habitat. After the hike, enjoy a warm drink and snack inside the park's visitor center.

Address: 375 Little Harbor Road, Portsmouth, NH 03801
Parking: Main parking lot
Pets Permitted: No
Onsite registration from 12:00pm – 2:00pm / Event begins at 12:45pm and ends at 3:00pm

Park Staff: Polly Newton, Sandy Phelps, Brain Parise
Volunteer Staff: Fred and Gale Tobbe, Jake Savage, Carrie Deegan, Melissa Walker, Barbara Gard, Adi and John Rule and Mariah and Erik Johnson

Thoughts and Consideration for next year:
The Wentworth-Coolidge Mansion continues to be a successful First Day Hike location. This year we had SPNHF land stewards set up at specific location along the trail to share natural history of the properties with guests. This allowed for folks to hike on their own and stop along the trail if they wished to talk to the stewards allowing the trail to remain clear if others decided to walk ahead. Last year we had a major issues with parking so this year to alleviate the issue we blocked of one side of the road to parking. This allowed traffic to not back up on the road as people were trying to park.


Leading the hike


Follow me mom and dad


Family time!


Time to talk to a land steward

*Photos provided by Kate Wilcox (SPNHF Volunteer)

Silver Lake State Park

Join park staff and the Beaver Brook Nature Center for a relaxed, self-guided hike through Silver Lake State Park. Start your New Year with a healthy activity while connecting to nature. We'll investigate the nature loop on the State Park property overlooking Silver Lake then venture onto Hollis Conservation Land in the Woodmont Orchard. Enjoy a lovely view overlooking the apple orchards to the north. Guides will be present to highlight areas along the nature loop while you enjoy your self-guided hike. Afterwards, stop by the campfire near the beach for some snacks and warm beverages. In the event of snow, Beaver Brook will have a limited supply of snowshoes to loan out (weather permitting). Dogs are welcome to come along but must be leashed at all times and owners are responsible for carrying out all pet waste.

Address: 138 Silver Lake Rd, Hollis, NH 03049
Parking: Main park entrance
Pets Permitted: Yes

Onsite registration from 12:00pm- 2:00pm   Event begins at 12:45 and ends at 3:00pm

Park Staff: Eric Feldbaum, Meredith Collins, Curtis Sargent
Volunteer Staff: Rahkiya Medley, Celeste Barr, Jennifer Farquhar, Carol Ritchie, Sherry Wyskiel, Jon Lavoie, Joan Cudworth

Thoughts and Consideration for next year:
After a very successful first year in 2016, Silver Lake was an attractive candidate to host a hike again. With help from staff of the Beaver Brook Association we were able to welcome over 250 individuals. This year to keep the crowds moving through the trail we had designated times of when the guided hikes would begin. Rather than wait for a group to be big enough before leaving along the trail, participants knew exactly when the next hike was leaving by looking at the chalk board at the trial head which listed the start times. For those who wanted to hike on their own they were able to leave at their leisure to explore the trails and the orchard. This year we had the added challenge of having snow on the ground and an open snowmobile trail network. With help from the Nor'easters snowmobile club we were able to reroute snowmobiles off of the hiking trails during the event. We also had volunteers in the parking lots assisting with parking to make sure that hikers parked in rows where there were no snowmobile trailers. By having designated parking for each user group we ended up not have any conflict of uses.

This location continues to be a popular hiking destination and I am sure if it wasn't for a 1:00pm New England Patriots football game we would have had many more guests for the event.

Who's having more fun?

Family and their "dog"

Woodmont Orchard

First Group at the top of Woodmont Orchard

Monadnock State Park

Join park staff and the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests land stewards for a 3-mile hike along the Parker Trail to the Little Mountain Viewpoint. This hike will take approximately 3 hours to complete. For those looking for a more leisurely hike of 2 miles, enjoy a hike along the Parker Trail to the Cliff Walk junction and back. This leisurely hike will take approximately 2 hours on relatively flat terrain. After the hike, take part in a warm drink and snack while warming up next to the outdoor fire. Event begins at 11am and ends at 3pm.

Address: 116 Poole Road, Jaffrey, NH 03452
Parking: HQ parking lot
Pets Permitted: No

Onsite registration from 11:00am- 11:45am Event begins at 11:45am and ends at 3:00pm

Park Staff: Patrick Hummel, Shawn Hamilton, Same Judson, Hallel Persons, Ken Goebel, Taylor Rubino
Volunteer Staff: Heil Lindquist, Jack and John Stetser, John and Lize Bigle, Jenn Seredjko

Thoughts and Consideration for next year:

Monadnock continues to be a popular site for returning families and individuals but participation seems to be decreasing each year. With less than 100 individuals taking part this year it might be time for Monadnock to skip participation next year and allow for another park in the region to host. The one nice draw for hosting a hike at Monadnock is the year-round operations and the ability to have park staff and SPNHF stewards assist. Other parks in the regions that might serve as a host next year include: Greenfield, Pisgah, Miller and Rhododendron State Park.

Little Mountain

Starting the hike

What a view!

The whole family

Possible Sites for First Day Hike 2017

- Silver Lake State Park
- Pisgah State Park
- Weeks State Park
- Wentworth-Coolidge Mansion State Historic Site
- Bear Brook State Park
- Pawtuckaway State Park
- White Lake State Park
- Franconia Notch State Park
- Greenfield State Park
- Wellington State Park

Total Expenses (not including staff cost)

Food (for all sites)	$542.26*
Misc. Supplies -Propane -Single burner (for hot water) -Propane Heater -Port-a-Potty (Wellington)	$572.41**
Give-A-Way Items (Scarf)	$2,519.00***
TOTAL	**$3,633.67**

* Food was purchased for all 5 site locations. Some food was left over and will be used for the next public event

**Propane heater, single burner and propane tanks will be used next year and will cut down on costs.

***1000 units purchased and will have 200 units to carry over for 2018

State of New Hampshire
Department of Resources and Economic Development
Division of Parks and Recreation
Office of Community Recreation

Land and Water Conservation Fund

The Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) is a partnership between the National Park Service (NPS) and the States intended to create and maintain a nationwide legacy of high quality recreation areas and facilities and to stimulate non-federal investments in the protection and maintenance of recreation resources across the United States. Per Section 6(f)(3) of the LWCF Act of 1965, no property acquired or developed with LWCF assistance may be converted to other than public outdoor recreation uses.

Funds are received and administered by the States, with state governments and political subdivisions being eligible for assistance. **$42,000,000.00** in LWCF apportionments has supported outdoor recreation area projects in New Hampshire since 1965. Approximate totals as follows:

- **$21,000,000.00** towards more than **530** locally sponsored projects throughout more than 180 towns, cities, school districts, and counties.
- **$14,000,000.00** towards more than **100** state sponsored projects throughout the State Park and Forest systems.

- **$10,000,000.00** towards more than **180** acquisition projects
- **$18,500,000.00** towards more than **350** development projects
- **$5,500,000.00** towards more than **40** combination projects (*acquisition + development*)
- **$2,000,00.00** towards more than **40** renovation projects
- **$1,000,000.00** towards **15** planning projects (SCORPs)

Open Projects approved by the National Park Service from 2014 to date:

Project #	Project Name	Sponsor	Scope	Grant Amount
33-00692	Carpenter Park Enhancements II	Chichester	Development: *Phase II Carpenter Park Recreational Facility Enhancements*	$35,000.00
33-00695	Monadnock SP Visitor Services Building	State of New Hampshire-DNCR	Development: *Monadnock State Park Visitor Services Building-Bathroom*	$316,687.00
33-00698	City Hill Town Forest	Nelson	Acquisition: *588 Acre City Hill Town Forest (including second tallest peak in Cheshire County)*	$150,000.00
33-00699	Cocheco River Park	Dover	Development: *Cocheco River Park, Paddle Sports River Access, and Boat Dock*	$150,000.00
33-00700	Merrimack River Greenway Trail	Concord	Development: *Merrimack River Greenway Trail Bridge ot Terrill Park*	$100,000.00
33-00701	Pulpit Rock Conservation Area Trails	Bedford	Development: *Pulpit Rock Conservotion Area Troil Enhancements*	$42,500.00
33-00702 & 33-00702.1	Osgood Pond Restoration Phase I & II	Milford	Development (Project Amendment): *Continued Dredging of Osgood Pond and Improvements to Access Facilities at Adams Field*	$150,000.00(I) $175,000.00 (II)
33-00705	Hartford Brook Ballfields	Town of Deerfield	Development: *Field, Parking, and Support Facility Improvements ot Hartford Brook Ballfields*	$25,000.00
33-00706	Nissitissit River Park	Town of Brookline	Combination: *ADA Troil Construction, ond Abutting Rail Trail Acquisition at the New Nissitissit River Park*	$50,000.00
33-00707	Greeley Park Boat Ramp Improvements	City of Nashua	Development: *Greely Pork Parking and Boat Ramp Improvements on the Merrimack River*	$200,000.00
33-00708	Bristol Falls Park	Town of Bristol	Development: *Creation of Bristol Folls Pork Along the Pemigewasset and Newfound Rivers*	$153,002.00

33-00709	Bessie Rowell Community Center Playground	City of Franklin	Development: *Construction of a New Playground at the Bessie Rowell Community Center*	$45,000.00
33-00710	Monadnock Park Playground	City of Claremont	Development: *Construction of a New Playground at Monadnock Park*	$53,700.00
33-00711	Monroe Consolidated School Playground	Monroe Consolidated School District	Development: *Construction of a New Playground at the Monroe Consolidated School*	$96,300.00
33-00712	SCORP 2019-2023	State of New Hampshire-DNCR	Update to the New Hampshire State Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan	$21,000.00

Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan 2018-2022:

The New Hampshire Department of Resources and Economic Development (known as the Department of Natural and Cultural Resources (DNCR), as of July 1, 2017) will be partnering with the University of New Hampshire Recreation Management and Policy Department in developing the next revision to the SCORP. Each state is required to update its SCORP every five years in order to be eligible for LWCF apportionments. The next SCORP will be entered as project #33-00712.

Current unobligated Program Funds:

Current unobligated funds will be used to fund grant round 29 (currently in the process) and DNCR FY 18-19 projects.

Apportionment FY 2017	946,963.00	expires 9/30/2019
GOMESA* FY 09 - FY 17	$122,193.00	no expiration
SRA** FY 2017	$98,659.99	expires 9/30/2018
Total	**$1,167,915.90**	

*Section 105 of the Gulf of Mexico Energy Security Act designates 12.5 percent of the proceeds from leases in Areas 181, 181 South and the 2002-2007 planning areas to be dispensed to the States in accordance with Section 6 of the LWCF Act. (No expiration)

**Special Reapportionment Account, unspent funds from previously closed or terminated projects.

Land and Water Conservation Fund, FY 2017 Activity

PROJECT #	SPONSOR	PROJECT NAME	GRANT	STATUS	BEGIN	EXPIRE	NOTES
33-00691	State of NH-DNCR	Jericho Mountain State Park –III (Bathhouse)	$316,334.00	Complete	8/1/2014	12/31/2016	Closed 1/20/2017
33-00692	Town of Chichester	Carpenter Park Enhancements II	$35,000.00	Open	8/1/2014	12/31/2017	
33-00694	City of Somersworth	Mast Pont Dam Revitalization	$28,500.00	Complete	10/1/2014	12/31/2016	Closed 3/23/2017
33-00695	State of NH-DNCR	Monadnock SP Visitor Services Building	$316,687.00	Open	10/1/2014	12/31/2018	
33-00696	Town of Wolfeboro	Abenaki Ski Area 4-Season Lodge	$150,000.00	Complete	8/1/2015	12/31/2018	Closed 12/21/2016
33-00697	Town of Durham	Thompson Forest	$150,000.00	Complete	8/1/2015	12/31/2018	Closed 12/21/2016
33-00698	Town of Nelson	City Hill Town Forest	$150,000.00	Open	9/1/2015	12/31/2018	
33-00699	City of Dover	Cocheco River Park	$150,000.00	Open	9/1/2015	12/31/2018	
33-00700	City of Concord	Merrimack River Greenway	$100,000.00	Open	9/1/2015	12/31/2018	
33-00701	Town of Bedford	Pulpit Rock Area Trails	$42,500.00	Open	9/1/2015	12/31/2018	
33-00702	Town of Milford	Osgood Pond Restoration	$150,000.00	Open	10/1/2015	12/31/2018	
33-00702.1	Town of Milford	Osgood Pond Restoration - Phase II	$175,000.00	Pending*	9/22/2017	12/31/2018	
33-00703	Town of Raymond	Om-a-can-can-oe and Kayak Launch	$37,500.00	Terminated	10/1/2015	12/31/2018	Terminated 2/6/17, Funds reallocated
33-00704	State of NH-DNCR	Lafayette Brook Tract	$575,000.00	Completed	9/30/2016	12/31/2018	Closed 5/16/2017
33-00705	Town of Deerfield	Hartford Brook Ballfields	$25,000.00	Open	6/1/2017	5/31/2017	
33-00706	Town of Brookline	Nissitissit River Park	$50,000.00	Pending*	9/22/2017	9/30/2020	
33-00707	City of Nashua	Greeley Park Boat Ramp Improvements	$200,000.00	Pending*	9/22/2017	9/30/2020	
33-00708	Town of Bristol	Bristol Falls Park	$153,002.00	Pending*	9/22/2017	9/30/2020	
33-00709	City of Franklin	Bessie Rowell Community Center Playground	$45,000.00	Pending*	9/22/2017	9/30/2020	
33-00710	City of Claremont	Monadnock Park Playground	$53,700.00	Pending*	9/22/2017	9/30/2020	
33-00711	Monroe Consolidated SD	Monroe Consolidated School Playground	$96,300.00	Pending*	9/22/2017	9/30/2020	
33-00712	State of NH-DNCR	SCORP 2019-2023	$21,000.00	Pending*	9/22/2017	12/31/2018	

** application status with National Park Service as of June 30, 2017*

Volunteer Information for Division's Annual Report FY 17

New Hampshire State Parks benefits greatly from volunteerism in different ways. Not only do our volunteers help with certain projects or tasks that augment the hard work of our staff, but some also are important links and ambassadors between their local Park, the Department, and their communities.

Volunteerism in New Hampshire State Parks often focuses on maintenance of non-motorized trails, but many also help with visitor information and education, help with grounds maintenance, such as mowing lawns and maintaining flower beds, as well as helping to organize events that help raise funds to directly support the Parks with materials and other items.

This past year, the Division took a big step in purchasing an organizational insurance policy to help small groups and clubs become compliant with the requirement for liability insurance. 14 organizations are now able to continue working with the Division. Without the policy in place, nearly half of the volunteer activity around the State on our Division lands would have been lost. Because this was resolved in the middle of the fiscal year, some activity was not able to be carried out, resulting in a few thousand less hours of volunteer work than would be expected.

Reported Volunteer Hours: 14,620 hours

Dollar Value: $364,038*

Notes: There was a decline in activity in calendar year 2016 due to issues revolving around liability and insurance. Those concerns were resolved in 2017 and the Program is back to fully operating.

*The dollar value is taken from the applied value of a volunteer work hour from http://www.independentsector.org

But, we still had a successful year, despite the challenges and the temporary loss of certain organizations' contributions. Activities were carried out by 30 volunteering organizations and nearly 100 individuals. Most of the work focused on the maintenance of dozens of miles of non-motorized hiking trails.

Amongst the highlights of volunteer work around the State include:

- A volunteer work day to remove invasive plant species from around the summit of Mount Washington State Park.
- Monadnock Trails Week in July, resulting in 657 hours of volunteer time on maintenance projects on various trails on Mount Monadnock.
- Volunteers helped to GPS and gather notes on all trails within the 10,000 acre Bear Brook State Park, providing crucial information about the network.

- Numerous bridges were repaired or replaced, in addition to all trails being blazed within the 13,000 acre Pisgah State Park trail network.
- A new warming hut was completed in Milan Hill State Park, offering an important amenity to winter visitors and X-C skiers.
- Eversource and Southern New Hampshire University held employee service days in Bear Brook State Park, helping with trail maintenance projects and campground clean up.
- The Friends of the Pemi held monthly events at Livermore Falls State Forest, organizing programs for the public on things ranging from fishing tutorials to historical information.
- Appalachian Mountain Club volunteers and staff worked for weeks on trail improvement projects on the popular Lonesome Lake Trail within Franconia Notch State Park.

NH State Parks Friends Groups and Volunteering Organizations

Organizational relationships are invaluable to the success of State Parks in many different ways. Without these relationships, we would not have so much positive work, stewardship, and have more challenges reaching and managing volunteer activities by solely relying on individuals. The Division of Parks & Recreation and the Division of Forests & Lands benefit from the following organizations that engage in ongoing volunteer activities and support.

Appalachian Mountain Club- The AMC , along with its New Hampshire Chapter, contribute thousands of hours of volunteer trail maintenance across numerous Department lands, including Franconia Notch State Park and Cardigan Mountain State Forest.

Belknap Range Trail Tenders- The BRaTTs maintain miles of hiking trails across the Belknap Mountain Range, including Belknap State Forest and Mount Major State Forest.

Blue Ocean Society- Assists with beach clean-up and other similar activities and events in our Seacoast Region Parks.

Cardigan Highlanders- A skilled hiking trail maintenance group that assists with hiking trail maintenance at Cardigan Mountain State Forest and Mount Sunapee State Park

Friends of Cardigan Mountain- This organization focuses on grounds maintenance at Cardigan Mountain State Park

Cohos Trail Association- The primary maintainer of the longest hiking thru-trail in the State, spanning 165 miles connecting Crawford Notch State Park to the Canadian border.

Coos Cycling Club- A group that has developed and maintained mountain bike trails in Moose Brook State Park

Derry Trail Riders- An important user group representative and trails maintenance supporter at Bear Brook State Park

Kiwanis Club – This group helps to organize and carry out grounds and light trail maintenance at Beaver Brook Falls Wayside in Colebrook

Friends of Madison Boulder/NH Geological Society- These groups help to maintain the grounds at Madison Boulder Natural Area, which is home to one of the largest glacial erratics in the world.

Monadnock Climbers Association- One of our newest partners, this group has been helping with grounds and trails maintenance at Bear's Den Natural Area in the Monadnock Region.

Monadnock Happy Trails Association- This group of horseback riders has helped with trails maintenance and events at Pisgah State Park, working closely with the Friends of Pisgah and Park Staff.

Monadnock-Sunapee Greenway Trail Club- The primary maintainer of the nearly 50 mile long hiking thru trail connecting Monadnock State Park to Mount Sunapee State Park, also crossing Pillsbury State Park.

Nansen Ski Club- America's oldest ski club, Nansen has been an important local advocate and maintains a network of cross country ski trails at Milan Hill State Park.

NEMBA- Central NH Chapter- This chapter of the New England Mountain Bike Association has developed and maintained mountain bike trails with Park Staff at Ahern State Park in the Lakes Region.

NEMBA- Southern NH Chapter- This chapter of the New England Mountain Bike Association has been an active part of trail maintenance and development at Bear Brook State Park and Pawtuckaway State Park.

Newfound Lake Region Association- This organization assists with general grounds and light trails maintenance at Wellington State Park

Friends of Northwood Meadows- This group is the primary maintainers of Northwood Meadows State Park, including grounds and trail maintenance, visitor outreach, and local advocacy.

Friends of the Pemi- Livermore Falls- This group is the primary maintainers of the Livermore Falls State Forest, including the Pemigewasset River access area and the historic west side of the property. This active group has helped with everything from grounds maintenance, visitor outreach, acquisition of amenities like picnic tables, bike racks, and local advocacy. The recent improvements and development of the Livermore Falls were expedited and executed with their invaluable stewardship and assistance.

Friends of Pisgah- This organization works closely with Park Operations staff in caring for the 13,000+ acres of Pisgah State Park. In addition to local stewardship and direct financial contributions, this group regularly helps to maintain the vast trail network on the property.

Society For The Protection of New Hampshire Forests- SPNHF partners with the State for volunteer work days in certain Parks, including the 5 day volunteer trails maintenance event at Monadnock State Park and an annual clean up day at Mount Major State Forest.

Sunapee-Ragged-Kearsarge Greenway Coalition- This group helps to organize maintenance of the 75 mile long Sunapee-Ragged-Kearsarge Greenway hiking trail, which passes through 5 different state properties.

Surfrider Foundation- A grassroots non-profit, the Surfrider Foundation has been a strong partner, aiding the Division by organizing and hosting volunteer clean-up days on many of our Coastal State Parks.

Trailwrights- This group of skilled trail maintainers often assist with higher level hiking trail maintenance and repair projects in various Parks, in addition to regularly maintaining the trails for Artist's Bluff and Mount Pemigewasset within Franconia Notch State Park.

Friends of the Wapack- Founded in 1980, this Friends group oversees the trail maintenance of the Wapack Trail; a 21 mile hiking thru trail crossing three State properties in the southern end of the State.

White Mountain National Forest- The agency organizes and oversees a newer volunteer program focused on public outreach, safety, and informational services at busy trailheads in the White Mountains Region, including Franconia Notch State Park.

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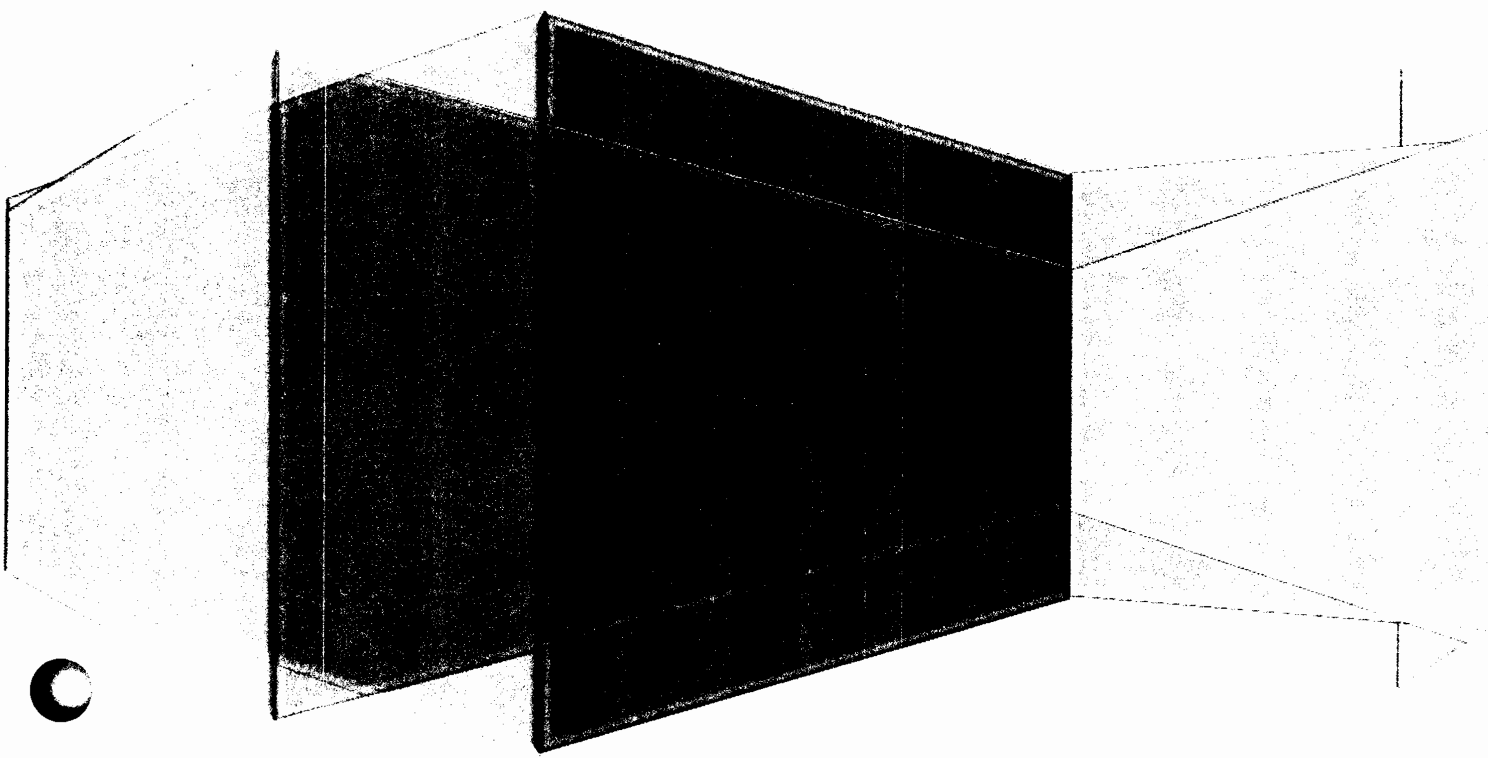
Section 8:
Hampton Beach Capital Improvement Fund



TITLE XIX
PUBLIC RECREATION

CHAPTER 216
MANAGEMENT OF CERTAIN RECREATIONAL AND HISTORIC SITES

Section 216:3

216:3 Operation of Beach Parking Facilities. –

I. The department of resources and economic development shall operate, maintain, and manage the parking facilities at Hampton Beach, and shall be authorized to charge for the use of the parking facilities by meters or fees, including parking violation fines, whichever is determined most practical.

II. The state treasurer shall establish a special nonlapsing fund, which shall only lapse pursuant to paragraph III, for the revenues from the state parking facilities at Hampton Beach. Fifty percent of the payments for principal and interest of bonds and notes that are issued for the project of replacing the seawall in the Hampton Beach area shall be paid from this fund. Each fiscal year, the sum of $200,000 shall be transferred from this fund to the Hampton Beach capital improvement fund established in paragraph IV.

III. The balance of any funds in this special nonlapsing fund shall be lapsed at the close of each fiscal year to the state park fund.

IV. (a) There is established a nonlapsing revolving fund to be known as the Hampton Beach capital improvement fund in the department of resources and economic development. The revolving fund shall be used for capital improvements and capital equipment for the Hampton Beach-area state parks' parking and beach facilities.

(b) The commissioner of resources and economic development shall submit a report detailing the activities of the revolving fund annually to the governor and council and the fiscal committee within 60 days of the close of each fiscal year.

Source. 1953, 218:4, 5. RSA 216:3. 1987, 3:4; 94:2. 1989, 137:4. 1990, 3:18. 1991, 40:3. 1995, 308:57. 2003, 319:154. 2008, 263:1, eff. July 1, 2008. 2012, 187:1, eff. June 11, 2012.

Hampton Beach Capital Improvement Fund
ADDITIONAL REFERENCES

Refer to the below Reports for financial information related to this Fund.

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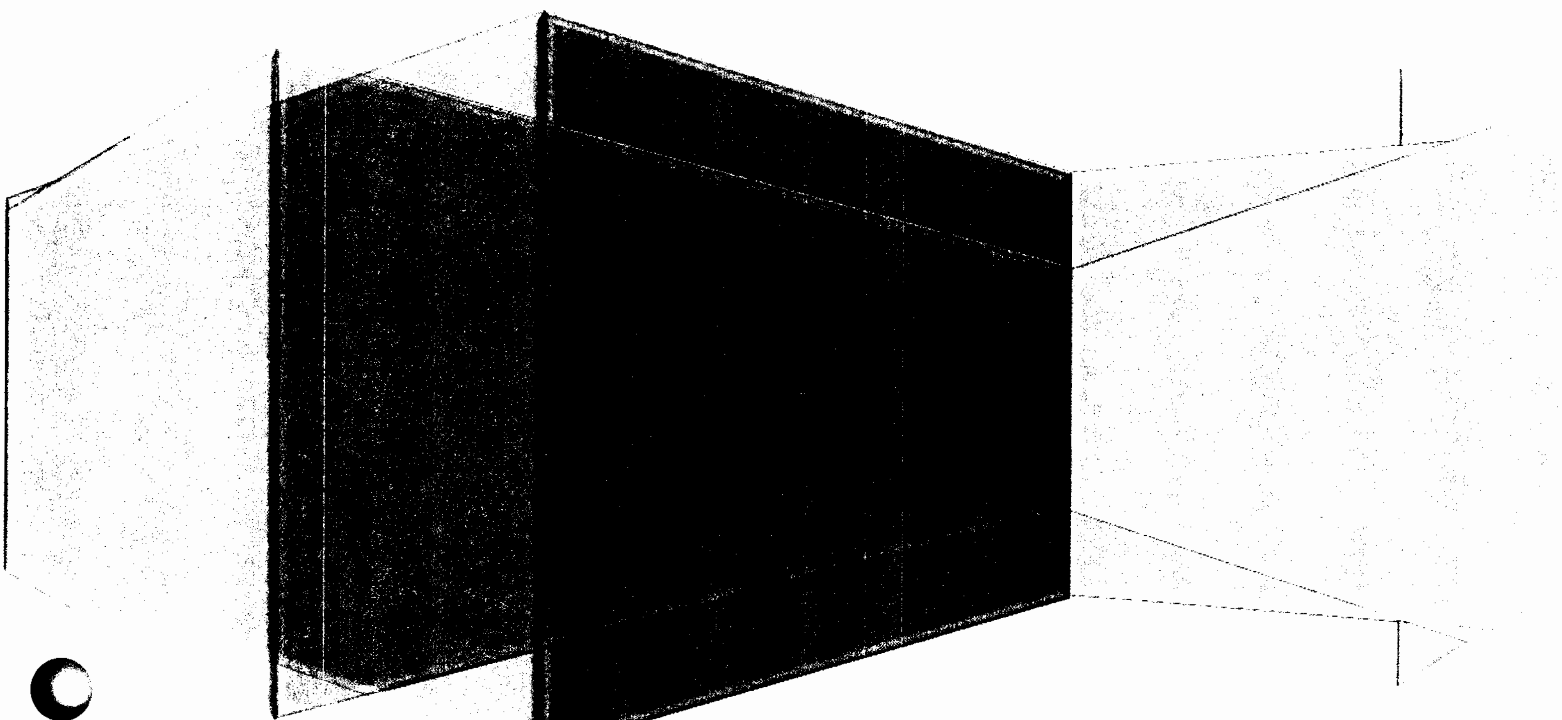
Section 9:
State of the Parks and Historic Sites



TITLE XIX
PUBLIC RECREATION

CHAPTER 216-A
EXPANSION OF STATE PARK SYSTEM

Section 216-A:3-c

216-A:3-c Development Plan. –
I. The director of parks and recreation shall by September 30, 2009, publish a written comprehensive 10-year development plan for the state park system. The director may contract with an experienced, independent firm to assist in the development of this plan. The director shall submit copies of the plan to the governor, the governor's council, the presiding officers of the general court, the chairperson of the house resources, recreation and development committee, and the chairperson of the senate energy, environment, and economic development committee. On or before June 1, 2009, the director of parks and recreation shall submit a progress report to the chairperson of the house resources, recreation and economic development committee and the chairperson of the senate energy, environment, and economic development committee.
II. The director shall continually review this plan and revise it as necessary.
III. The strategic plan shall include:
(a) An analysis of the recreational needs of each geographic region of the state and the degree to which existing park facilities address those needs.
(b) An evaluation of overall state park system operations to identify strengths, weaknesses, and future approaches to increase revenue and simplify operations.
(c) Specific goals and objectives for the park system.
(d) A report on the progress in meeting goals and objectives during each biennium.
(e) Identification of areas in which there is a need for physical expansion of park properties.
(f) Identification of park system properties which are surplus to the state's needs.
(g) A summary of the division's planned maintenance program for park facilities, including, but not limited to, measures to protect against undue environmental stress.
(h) Proposed improvements to park facilities, including major renovations, repairs, additions, or new construction.
(i) A full evaluation of facilities, profit and loss, and usage trends in each state park and a comparison of such usage to national trends.
(j) A continual overview of marketing approaches and reservation systems to maximize day rental usage of the state park system.
(k) The adoption of uniform standards for managing facility day use including uniformity in fee structure, reservation procedures, and monitoring of use.
(l) An analysis of whether leasing or outsourcing certain state park functions, or entering into public/private partnerships would increase revenues and simplify operations.
IV. The strategic plan shall serve as a basis for the division's capital and operating budget requests.
V. In developing the plan, the department shall solicit local input. The director shall also consult with the division of historical resources of the department of cultural resources. The office of energy and planning shall provide the director of parks and recreation with such information on the recreational needs of the state and other technical assistance as is necessary for the division to properly perform its responsibilities under this section.
VI. The director of parks and recreation shall report to the house resources, recreation and development committee and the senate energy, environment, and economic development committee within the biennial report pursuant to RSA 12-A:6 on the state of the parks and historic sites.

Source. 1985, 389:6. 2003, 319:9. 2004, 257:44. 2007, 359:2. 2009, 242:1, eff. July 16, 2009. 2015, 259:30, eff. July 1, 2015.

New Hampshire Department of Resources and Economic Development
Division of Parks and Recreation

STATUTORY MISSION

RSA 216-A:1 Intent.

I. To protect and preserve unusual scenic, scientific, historical, recreational, and natural areas within the state.

II. To continually provide such additional park areas and facilities as may be necessary to meet the recreational needs of the citizens of all regions of the state.

III. To make these areas accessible to the public for recreational, education, scientific, and other uses consistent with their protection and preservation.

IV. To encourage and support tourism and related economic activity within the state.

STRATEGIC PLAN

Mission

The mission of the Division of Parks and Recreation is to provide New Hampshire's citizens and guests with outstanding recreational, educational, and inspirational experiences through the responsible management and cooperative stewardship of the state's natural, recreational and cultural resources.

Guiding Principles:

- Exemplary Stewardship – protection of resources
- Excellent Service – best possible experience
- Productive Partnerships – collaboration toward common goals
- Citizen Involvement – citizen participation in stewardship
- Education – inform guests about the resources we manage
- Outstanding Employees – diversity, excellence, integrity, commitment
- Employee Development – safe, efficient, effective, successful individuals
- Effective Management – creativity, results and accountability
- Research and Technology – improve work practices, products, services

Strategic Plan Topic Areas:

- Stewardship
- Funding
- Statutory framework
- Management and operations
- Marketing/programming and products

Parks Operations Priorities	Parks Improvement Focus Areas
➢ Safety	✓ Picnic Tables
➢ Fiduciary	✓ Bathrooms
➢ Compliance	✓ Lawns
➢ Stewardship	✓ Trash
➢ Customer Service	✓ Signs current
➢ Relationships	✓ Paint, paint, paint
➢ Organizational Health	✓ Straight and Level

DEPARTMENT OF RESOURCES AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
Division of Parks and Recreation

There are 93 properties in the state park system. The first was Miller State Park acquired in 1881 and the newest park property is the 400 acre Lafayette Brook Tract acquired earlier this year. The beginning of the Parks and Recreation Division occurred in 1935 with the creation of the Forestry and Recreation Commission although the Forestry Commission had been created much earlier. We share joint management responsibility for 400,000 acres of state reservations with the Division of Forest and Lands.

Our park system reflects NH's landscape by providing a great variety within close proximity. You can be at Hampton Beach in the morning with 50,000 other people and later that day you can be miles from anyone else on 250 miles of state owned logging roads in the Connecticut Lakes Headwaters Tract along the Canadian Border.

The parks system itself includes 38 day use areas, 22 campgrounds, 22 beaches, 7 waysides, 16 historic sites, 6 natural areas, 2 ski areas, 606 buildings, thousands of picnic tables, 7,000 miles of snowmobile trails and 1,000 miles of ATV trails. Management is carried out with approximately 1,100 employees, most are part time seasonal.

There are 4 bureaus in the Division – Park Operations including Cannon Mountain, Trails, Historic Sites, and Community Recreation. The total operating budget for the parks system is 30 million dollars. If you think of a revenue pie divided four ways – roughly ½ the pie is day use areas, campgrounds, beaches etc., ¼ of the pie is Cannon Mountain ski area and ¼ of the pie is the bureau of trails (primarily motorized).

The Division of Parks is operationally self-funded, with the exception of historic sites, raising all of its operational revenue from visitor and user fees, snowmobile and ATV registrations, and federal grants through the Land and Water Conservation Fund, and Recreational Trail Program. The fees collected at 37 of the 93 properties support the operation of the entire park system with 25 of those parks having a positive cash flow. The bureau of historic sites is operated through parks but is generally funded under the commissioner's office. We also receive general fund support through the capital budget – roughly $5 million over the biennium.

Estimates are that 6 million people visit our state parks each year. Visitation to NH parks contributes over $500 million to the state's economy and directly supports 8,000 jobs. Snowmobiling, supported by our Trails Bureau and local clubs, delivers an additional economic impact of $586 million to the state annually and we estimate that ATV use generates another $500 million.

A million people visit parks where fees are charged. Fees are approved by the legislature and by statute are set to give parks "*the ability to maximize revenues and to adjust fees according to market conditions and trends as is the common practice in private industry.*" Statutes further direct the operation of all enterprise functions within the park system, including ski lifts, food service, retail facilities, campgrounds, and other concession activities, to "*be as profitable as possible, within the purposes of the park system.*" The language that guides our fees is critical to our ability to be operationally self-funded.

We are fortunate in New Hampshire for the system of parks we have:

- Wellington State Park voted one of the Top 8 places in the country for boating and fishing by the Recreational Boating & Fishing Foundation's "Take Me Fishing"
- Franconia Notch State Park ranks #2 only to Chugah State Park in Alaska, the third largest state park in the U.S., in The Adventure Journal poll for its (in their words) "diverse awesomeness"
- Franconia Notch ranks as the #5 Best State Park in America by Outside Magazine.
- Franconia Notch rated one of the Top 10 Perfect Parks in the U.S. by Fodor's.
- The Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC) continues to rate Hampton Beach State Park a five star beach and called New Hampshire coastal beaches the 2nd cleanest in the nation.

- Cannon Mountain Ski Area continually receives top rankings in the region and in NH having recently received the 2017 WMUR Viewer's Choice Award for NH's #1 ski area.

Challenges Facing the Parks System

- Long term financial stability and impact of weather on revenue. We have estimated that a 20% increase in rainy days would cost us $2 million in revenue and weather overall can affect revenues by 75%. We are running in the black now but the parks fund was carrying a $2.6 million deficit in 2006. This deficit was eliminated in FY 2012.
- Deferred maintenance. The 2010 ten year strategic plan identifies $28.5 million in need in the next 5 years and $71 million to replace and redevelop needed facilities in the next 10 years. We have addressed a third of the needs halfway into the 10 year plan.
- While having made great strides, making sure we have the right and timely information to make decisions – especially financial data.
- Providing adequate facilities, particularly parking lots, for the increasing volume of visitors and understanding the carrying capacity of park sites.
- Adequate resources for trail stewardship and maintenance, especially hiking trails.
- Conflicts between trail users and concerns over conflicts between trail users, communities and the environment.
- Part time work force –most of our park managers, while very dedicated, are part time employees. Parks can be difficult to staff and the quality of staff directly impacts our service.
- Balancing peoples', organizations,' and businesses' expectations for use of a publicly held resource (including free use) with the need to generate revenue.
- Last but not least, protecting our visitors and their experience in our parks.

Division Strengths:

- The greatest strength of our park system is the extraordinary places we have spread across the state.
- We are fortunate that due to proximity to population centers we have sufficient demand and usage to support operations through fees.
- The self-funding model. Increasingly the park systems through the United States are realizing they have to look a new ways to support operations. In NH, the self-funding model works because we have parks that can generate sufficient revenue to support the entire park system.

- The State Parks System Advisory Council and a strategic plan that not only provides direction, but resulted in a broader understanding of and appreciation for our park system as the plan was developed.
- The State Park License Plate. Since the inception of the program, in 07/01/2011 we now have 7,442 plates generating $565,000 of stable income for parks stewardship.
- Very dedicated employees – Employees come back to us year after year and take great pride in what they do.
- The support that so many others provide the parks system - businesses like Timberland; organizations like AMC and Forest Society; snowmobile and ATV clubs; landowners that allow us to cross our lands with hiking and motorized trails; many, many volunteers and volunteer clubs; other state agencies like DES, Fish and Game, Travel and Tourism and our own Forests and Lands Division all who work so closely with us; and local law enforcement and local fire departments/EMS.
- Last but not least our state elected officials, Governors and legislature. Actions they have taken have allowed us to increase our budget, make significant capital investments and put the years of deficits well behind us. We hope that our performance will justify that continued support into the future.

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NH STATE PARKS HIGHLIGHTS
STATE PARKS SYSTEM ADVISORY COUNCIL
Division of Parks and Recreation
August 27, 2015

FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE

Overall

Please refer to the Comparative Statement ending 8/13/15. Parks is seeing another year of revenue growth in Fiscal Year 2016 with total Parks and Hampton meters (excluding Cannon and Mount Washington) up 10% or $756,988 over last year for day use, campgrounds and concessions. Expenses are being held to Fiscal Year 2015 levels due the Continuing Resolution.

Campground Performance *(recent record number of people)*

YTD	Park	# of Sites	# of Site Nights	# of Avail Nights	# of Nights Occupied	% Utilized	% Occupied	# of People
2015	**Total NHDPR**	**1,435**	**133,455**	**125,775**	**62,806**	**47.06%**	**49.94%**	**78,560**
2014	**Total NHDPR**	**1,336**	**124,248**	**118,838**	**61,384**	**49.40%**	**51.65%**	**78,283**
2013	**Total NHDPR**	**1,417**	**131,781**	**124,615**	**58,741**	**44.57%**	**47.14%**	**74,989**
2012	**Total NHDPR**	**1,421**	**132,153**	**123,671**	**60,166**	**45.53%**	**48.65%**	**76,067**

Hampton Beach Meter Revenue

Year to Date		
*April 1 - August 23, 2015	298,857	$1,515,809.50
April 1 - August 23, 2014	343,518	$1,633,039.75
April 1 - August 23, 2013	324,318	$1,556,575.50

**Awaiting full reconciliation of April*

FRANCONIA NOTCH STATE PARK

- Flume Gorge business is up over last summer despite closure of Exit 34B which normally provides access. Additional signage by DOT helped alleviate impacts.

- Business, including retail, at the Tramway and Echo Lake Beach - especially boat rental revenue - are also up. Lafayette business is cruising along very nicely;

- Flume Gorge $1.4M enhancement project set to kick off this fall/winter and the parking lot re-paving expected this fall.

- The Lafayette facelift essentially completed including a fully renovated bathhouse. Still need a playground.

- An LBA audit of Cannon financials was presented to Fiscal Committee. The audit presented many helpful recommendations to help continue improving the operations of one of the best rated ski areas in the region.

- $625,000 of 2016 Cannon Mountain Capital Improvement Funds (debt paid by the Sunapee lease payments) is awaiting Governor and Council approval on August 26 following approval by the Capital Budget Overview Committee. Funds will be used for equipment, fuel tank compliance, essential lift upgrades, and electricity and water improvements.

- The $4,000,000 Mittersill enhancement project with Franconia Ski Club is in full swing with 50% completion by 15/16 winter season and remainder in 16/17.

- A $5,000,000 front-loaded energy efficiency / infrastructure upgrade project with Ameresco in FY16 & FY17 is being finalized.

- Cannon is working on hosting the 2017 NCAA Alpine Championships and the 2016 US Telemark Championships.

MOUNT WASHINGTON STATE PARK

- Visitation reaching August high of 5,000 visitors per day.

- MWSP retail operation ended FY 2015 ten percent ahead of last year at $1.1 million in gross incomes and still running ahead of last year as we reach mid-August. The Cog Railroad is setting record ridership numbers each week.

- CTI-Towers was hired to perform fair market rental assessment of the radio communication leases.

- Recent improvements include:
    - A new Welcome Wall photo mural in Sherman Adams Building entryway greeting guests to the park.
    - A new maintenance road around entire front side of Sherman Adams Building constructed to provide access for: building maintenance & concrete repairs, access to build emergency air lock outside observatory bunkrooms, emergency egress path from Observatory tower and a scenic walk around summit building trail for visitors.

- Meeting waste water disposal needs and quality is currently the Park's greatest challenge. A `Comprehensive Engineering Assessment' of the summit's wastewater treatment plant is being compiled with Public Works Dept. and Underwood Engineers to improve current and future wastewater management. WWTP is up for 5 year DES discharge permit and they are calling for the review.

- Tours provided for Pikes Peak Summit Building Design Team, The Waterman Fund Board of Directors and Lewis Ledford, Executive Director of National Association of State Park Directors. The hospitality of NH Parks shown Lewis resulted in a request for New Hampshire to host state park director's National Meeting in 2018.

- Park has hosted half a dozen weddings, two bicycle races, foot race, mini-cooper night, 2 sunrise specials, Bradford Washburn/Museum of Science fund raiser, Observatory Seek-the-Peak hike-a-thon, Navy Seals run for Camp Sunrise, Adaptive Sports Partners of the North Country (ASPNC) and New England Disabled Sports ascent, the 33rd Veterans of the 10th Mountain Division plaque re-dedication and several informational film shoots.

SEACOAST REGION

- Park staff coordinated with NH Fish and Game at Hampton Beach State Park in managing the endanger Piping Plovers that had 3 nests within the park. 5 chicks fledged through the months of July and August.

- Wallis Sands State Beach lifeguard Sidney Snow received a citation from Governor Hassan for rescuing three family members on August 14, 2014.

- Hampton Beach lifeguards hosted (and won) the 36th Annual Northern New England Lifeguard Competition at Hampton Beach State Park on August 5th. Teams from Ogunquit and Wells Maine as well as Salisbury Mass participated in the event.

- Seaweed has plagued both Wallis Sands and North Hampton Beaches. $16,000 was spent at Wallis to remove seaweed for July 4th.

- As of August 19th, Hampton Beach Lifeguards have made 178 rescues and successfully reconnected 300 lost children during this season.

- Better Homes and Gardens July 2015 issue listed Hampton Beach as 6th best beach in the country. Blue Ocean Society was referenced validating the value the partnership provides to the visitor's experience.

- Two significant capital projects have been completed this summer, including an accessible ramp and seawall at North Hampton State Beach and the multi-year project of reconstructing the North Beach Seawall! A ribbon cutting was held to celebrate the completion of the $6 million reconstruction. Each 30 foot section is comprised of 65.5 cu yards of concrete and weighs 132.75 tons.

CENTRAL REGION

- Improvements include:
    - Construction of the Dolly Condron picnic shelter at Winslow, thanks to donation of funds from the family/friends in combination with parks funds.
    - Gutting and re-conditioning of beach day use bath house buildings at Ellacoya and Wellington.
    - Campground road, campsite trail, water system, and hazard tree removal at Sunapee Campground
    - Domestic water system improvements regarding well and storage tanks at Willey House, CNSP.
    - Access road and walkway improvements, along with kiosk and other amenities, in partnership with NH Geological Society, at Madison Boulder.

- Wellington State Park named Best NH Beach by WMUR-TV viewers' poll. Four other Central Region Beaches in top 20.

- Parks has successfully established operations at Livermore Falls Beach in Holderness.

- Solar powered toll booth electrical systems were installed at Wentworth and Ellacoya Beaches

SOUTH REGION

- The Chesterfield Gorge State Park Visitor Center (Route 9, west of Keene) reopened after a renovation by parks staff that now includes a park information desk and retail store.

- Pawtuckaway State Park campground received a 2015 Reader's Choice Award Honorable Mention in the NH Sunday News.

NORTH REGION

- Forest Lake- Beach restoration and site improvements completed mid-July, labor performed by park staff and hired Town of Dalton Road Crew (who hauled materials and provided heavy equipment). Ribbon cutting/traditional BBQ celebration for restored beach occurred on 7/31 and was attended by local officials, Councilor Kenney, Rep. Tholl, and president of the Forest Lake Assoc.

- The 6th annual Jericho Mtn. ATV Festival was a success with over 6,000 attendees estimated to attend. Parks, Forests and Lands & Trails Bureau had cooperated with the event organizers to improve the festival grounds to provide a higher quality venue that relieved much of the former congestion and limitations from the former terrain conditions. Few incidents and complaints were received by law enforcement agencies.

- New bathhouse for Jericho Mtn was awarded to successful bidder with construction expected to begin in Fall.

- Report on Jericho Mountain State Park Revenue:
  - The Park charges day-use fees to everyone that enters the park through the main access road, except for Berlin Residents (City requirement when they transferred the deed for the main park facility to the State). Day use continues to be primary Berlin residents and that has caused cost recovery issues for the park. As of July 15th, over 600 day-use entries were from Berlin residents.

  - The expansion of the retail store at Jericho has increased revenues from all park attendees, including free day users. The Division has started talks with the City to develop a better way of determining who should have free access to the day-use area and those talks are anticipated to continue through the fall.

  - The campground is full on weekends and the camping cabins are full most days of the summer and fall.

TRAILS BUREAU

- Grant-In-Aid Administrative Rules were unanimously approved by the Joint Legislative Committee on Administrative Rules on June 5th. The Rules changed the timeframe for clubs to retain grant funded equipment, before they would be able to claim full ownership of equipment; establishes a process for the Bureau to file a 'lien' on grant funded equipment during the time period of State oversight; amended the grant reimbursement percentages for repairing equipment and formalized the volunteer advisory committees the Bureau has used to help give input on grant requests.

- Process changes and oversight increases at the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) has caused delays with the 2015 Recreational Trails Program (RTP). Grant projects, which were selected in May, have not been authorized to start yet. The addition of the Northern Long Eared Bat to the Endangered Species List added 2 months to the environmental review process for the grantees and a process change on how authorizations and billings are done with the FHWA has added additional time to the authorization process for the 2015 grant round. The Bureau is hopeful that grantees will be given authorization to start projects in early November; and contract extensions will be asked of the Governor & Executive Council, to extend contracts until October of 2016. The U.S. Senate has approved a 6-year Federal Highway Bill which would continue RTP, without changes, for the 6 year period. The U.S. House has until October 31st to pass their own version of a Highway Bill.

- OHRV Registrations are on par with FY 15 and it is anticipated that the State will register 26,000 wheeled vehicles in FY 16.

- Some North Country advocates are looking for additional ATV trail expansions, but at this time the Trails Bureau is stretched to its limit on maintenance on existing trails. Without additional resources it would be difficult for the Bureau to take on additional increases in trail mileage. Some North Country newspapers have reported on efforts to open the Presidential Recreational Rail Trail for OHRV use from Gorham to Jefferson; however, the Bureau has not received any proposals for this project and it is not something being entertained at this time.

- The State Budget impasse has impacted Bureau trails projects and volunteer trail projects, funded through the Grant-In-Aid program. Currently, only ½ of the approved grant projects have been approved to proceed as the Continuing Resolution has approved ½ of 2015 budget to be available for State agencies. 90% of the OHRV grant work and 100% of the snowmobile equipment repairs are done during the first 6 months of the state fiscal year. The Bureau has submitted a request to the Joint Fiscal Committee to increase the budget for the OHRV and snowmobile grant accounts for the rest of the year.

HISTORIC SITES

- The 2015 season has been another record breaker thus far. Historic Sites visitation is up across all the sites, in some cases more than 100%. The Franklin Pierce Homestead and Weeks Estate lead the way. The Bureau attributes this to great weather, excellent programming provided by the dedicated Friend's groups and an aggressive social media campaign.

- The Nansen Ski Jump interpretive project has begun. The entire site was cleared and using a SCA crew the Judges Building was buttoned up for the winter. Restoration of the built infrastructure and landscape will begin next spring.

- The Weeks Lodge exterior restoration is well underway and will be completed in late October. Windows, doors and other wooden elements were restored last fall into this past spring while masonry components such as stone, brick and stucco are being restored now. Emergency repairs to the Cab have begun on the Fire Tower. The Cab will be painted at the same time the Lodge is painted.

- The contract for restoration of the Wentworth-Coolidge Windows was approved by G&C at its August 5th meeting and the two year project will commence by the end of August.

- The restoration of the 1855 Gerrish Rail Road Depot on Route 3 in Boscawen has begun. The failed asbestos roof was documented with photographs and measurements and has been removed by the State's contracted hazardous waste vendor. The new roof has a completion date of October 2015. The building will be buttoned up for the winter with work slated to restart in the spring. The building will be used as exhibit space for the Boscawen Historical Society and also a meeting space / visitor gateway for the Friends of the Northern Rail Trail.

- A new septic system has been permitted and designed for the Franklin Pierce Homestead. The system will be installed just after the site closes for the season on Columbus Day and is being paid for out of $250,000 capital budget granted to Historic Sites by the legislature.

CAPITAL & IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS

- Approved Capital Budget:
  Total state appropriation $5,145,000
  A. Roofing and Repairs - $1,185,000
  B. Fire Tower Repairs – Statewide - $290,000
  C. Toilet Building Renovation and Repair - $2,000,000
    - Jenness Beach
    - Umbagog Lake
    - Flume Visitor Center
  D. Restoration at Historic Site - $250,000
    - Franklin Pierce
    - Fort Constitution
    - Wentworth-Coolidge Mansion
  E. Franconia Notch State Park- Flume Visitor's Center Renovations - $250,000
  F. North Country Resource Center Improvements -$200,000
  G. Flume Parking Lot - $600,000
  H. Echo Lake Parking - $120,000
  I. Livermore Falls Parking Area - $250,000

- Summary of status of capital projects provided with Meeting Agenda.

- SCA NH Corps Improvement Projects (Completed 4 of 8 hitches this season):

  Historic Sites (Hitch IV)
  - Hannah Duston – Remove invasive and overgrowth of plants

  South Region (Hitch IV)
  - Greenfield - Completed shelter started during training and constructed one more shelter.

  Historic Sites (Hitch III)
  - Weeks Estate: Cleared vista
  - Nansen: Secured judges box

  Crawford Notch Dry River Campground (Hitch III)
  - Constructed two camping shelters

  Greenfield: (Hitch II)
  - Vegetation removal & corridor clearing
  - Installed roofing on shelter

Bear Brook: (Hitch II)

- 5,000 sq. ft. of painting

Cathedral Ledge State Park:

- Social trails closed, including 3 ten-foot water bars
- 4x6' kiosk constructed

Livermore Falls State Forest/Cathedral Ledge: (Hitch II)

- 6x8' kiosk constructed, fencing installed

Seacoast (Hitch I)

- 21,780 sq.ft. Invasive Plant Removal at Odiorne, includes chipping & burning.
- 1,111 sq.ft. Painted at Jenness State Beach

Milan Hill (Hitch I)

- Built & Improved: 1 Adirondack Shelter, 5 Tent Platforms Improved,

Bear Hill Trail (Hitch I) – DONATED to NHSP

- Opened 1400' of newly rerouted trail segment, finished two water bars, finished two 30' turnpikes, built 2 retaining structures, built 300 ft. of new trail.

MOUNT SUNAPEE RESORT MASTER DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Public comment on Commissioner Rose's draft response to the Mount Sunapee Five-Year Master Development Plan (MDP) 2015-2019 and Environmental Management Plan (EMP), June 1, 2014 ended on June 5th. Public comment is being compiled and will be posted on the Parks website and will be used to guide the final decision. More information can be found at http://www.nhstateparks.org/get-involved/commissions-committees/MSR_MDP_2015_2019.aspx

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB HUT PROPOSAL

The Appalachian Mountain Club (AMC) has proposed to enter into an agreement with the State to construct a hut and operate and maintain the facilities to provide public recreation and information services in Crawford Notch State Park. The division held two scoping sessions, one in Concord and one in Crawford Notch State Park. In addition, the public was invited to comment on the concept through August 15th. The purpose of the scoping sessions and comment period was to present the concept to the public, identify issues, and guide any further action. The current comment period has ended and the division will be reviewing the comments. Based on the comments, the division will determine next steps. More information can be found at **http://www.nhstateparks.org/get-involved/amc-hut-proposal.aspx**

OFFICE OF COMMUNITY RECREATION

Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF)

Grant Round 27: Eight municipal recreational land projects have been formally submitted to the National Park Service for approval and obligation of grant funds. LWCF #, project name, project type, sponsor, and grant assistance total are as follows:

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The typical distribution of any given year's program apportionment is 60% to municipalities and 40% to the state. Because the Division of Parks and Recreation obligated the majority of the FY2011 and FY2012 program apportionments to state projects, the decision was made to designate the entirety of the FY2013 and FY2014 apportionments towards municipal projects. This will bring the distribution percentages back in line based on the past several apportionments.

The state has recently received notice from the U.S. Department of Interior its 2015 LWCF program apportionment in the amount $421,515.00 to be divided accordingly.

Program Reauthorization:

LWCF is set to expire on September 30, 2015. The Senate Energy Committee approved legislation (The Energy Policy Modernization Act of 2015) on July 30 that would reauthorize LWCF permanently. The Bill calls for 40 percent of annual LWCF appropriations would go towards a combination of LWCF grant, Forest Legacy, endangered species grants and an American Battlefield Protection Program. Even though many are for the reauthorization of the program there is much hesitance regarding the 40 percent state set aside because it makes the money available for other purposes. The assessment is that the Stateside Program would seem to receive less money under the current Senate plan.

Volunteer Program

Through July 31, 2015	Through July 31, 2014
Reported Volunteer Hours = 3,789 Dollar Value = $87,072	Reported Volunteer Hours = 3,404 Dollar Value = $78,224
Current reported hours as of 08.15.15 4,213 hours $96,815	Total for Calendar year 2014 = 10,456 hours 240,279*adjusted

- Highlights of volunteer Work:
  - New picnic tables at the summit of Mount Kearsarge- local Boy Scouts project.
  - New trail ladder on the Cliff Walk Trail, Mount Monadnock - individual volunteers.
  - Hayes Field roadway improvements- Derry Trail Riders, NH Horse Council.
  - Second year for a Clean-up trail work day on Mount Major State Forest (SPNHF, BRATTS).
  - Steps/bog bridging, water bars, limb clearing, raking, trimming on non-motorized trails around the State.

- Letters are being issued to Volunteers without current agreements to outline the agreed tasks and cover the minimum requirements of the Volunteer RSAs reflecting their protection in statute from liabilities. Organizations do not have the same protection.

- Finalizing plans for National Public Lands Day event scheduled for September 25th. A series of presentations are planned involving Parks, AMC, SPNHF, and perhaps the WMNF and will be hosted at Cannon Mountain.

- Held the first ever meeting of Volunteer Trail Maintaining Groups on July 30th. Hosted at SPNHF's Conservation Center, nearly 30 people turned out representing 16 different partnering organizations to hear updates from DRED about the Volunteer Program, trail work, and network, and share ideas and problem solving with one another.

- Volunteer Coordinator is serving as the interim President for the New Hampshire Association of Volunteer Administrators (NHAVA).

- Tool Trailer and tools donated to the Volunteer Program by the AMC- New Hampshire Chapter. The Chapter also donated tools to Miller State Park. Will be presented to G&C on 8/26.

Great Park Pursuit

Total participation of 227 (128 kids and 99 adults)

June 13th Bear Brook State Park

July 11th Pawtuckaway State Park

August 8th Hampton Beach State Park

Capital Campout

June 13th –Bear Brook State Park. Great Success with a total of 6 families (27 participants). Governor Hassan hosted the event with programs present by the Student conservation Association. With financial and supply support from the American Recreation Coalition, Coleman and Wholefood's, families were able to fully enjoy their first ever camping experience at Bear Brook State Park.

Memorial Benches

19 new Memorial Park Benches have been purchased as of April 2015. Benches have been placed at Monadnock, Crawford Notch (Whilly Pond), Rye Harbor, Odiorne, Wallis Sands and Hampton Beach. We are currently working on expanding the memorial benches options to include a granite/wood option for along Hampton Beach.

Bus Pass

Since June 20th we have sold 1,504 Bus Passes.

Special Needs/Comp Tickets

- Estimated maximum values for complimentary vouchers, calendar year 2015
  - Donations: $1,050
  - Special Needs: $7,030

MARKETING

- GYK-Antler is our new contractor to provide services replacing Rumbletree. Commissioner Rose and the Division Directors provided an overview of the agency at their offices in Manchester. More info at http://gykantler.com/

- New website to launch Thursday, August 27
  - It will be a responsive site, meaning, it will adjust for optimized viewing on desktop, tablet or smartphone.
  - A park search function will allow visitors the ability to choose activities, amenities and locations to find the park that best meets their requirements.
  - Park information has been re-organized for better navigation.

- 109,734 Likes on Facebook, up 7,805 since 6/4/15
- 13,500 Followers on Twitter, up 900 since 6/4/15

Website Stats

	6/4/15 - 8/19/15	6/4/14 - 8/19/14
Sessions	669,919	675,395
Pageviews	1,394,174	1,431,311
Ave. time on site	2:17	2:15
Female	56	56
Male	44	44
Top Visitors		
	MASS	MASS
	NH	NH
	NY	NY
	(not set)	CT
Top Pages		
	Flume	Flume
	FNSP	Camping
	Hampton	FNSP
	Monadnock	Hampton

- A late summer campaign is currently running (8/17-9/16), targeting adults 25-54, outdoor sports enthusiasts:
  - Pandora, estimated 1,249,998 impressions
  - Bostonglobe.com, estimated 1,837,498 impressions

SOME COMMENTS FROM OUR VISITORS

- ✓ Yay, came here for vacation and had a great time! Facilities are clean and convenient, beach is nice and clean, the kids loved the playground, and the people here are cool too. Good job! Thanks for a good time!

- ✓ Just a note to express our delight and appreciation for your recent decision to re-open all of the camping sites at Greenfield State Park. Greenfield is one of the most beautiful parks in the state, and we were very shocked and dismayed when such a large section of the park was closed off several years ago. We have been camping at Greenfield for decades, and we are so happy that all of the campsites are now available. We would like to thank you very much for this very wise decision.

- ✓ I would like to thank John, the host at Crawford Notch SP for making our stay the best ever campground experience! He displayed customer service that exceeded all others from my 38 years of camping. His selfless devotion to his job and long hours not to mention 33 years of stewardship deserves a raise!! Tell John that the folks in site #1 say "job well done!"

- ✓ Greenfield is a great park, but better nighttime supervision is needed on weekend nights to ensure that all campers have a good time. The majority of campers are there for a quality outdoor experience. Please don't let a few inconsiderate people take over.

- ✓ (Sunapee Campground.) I noticed that over the fall/ winter/ spring you guys did same work at the campsites. We liked the way you put the wood chips up to the patch going up to the campsites. It looks nice. Our favorite site is # 4 how it is all grass. We wish that all the sites are like site #4 having all grass. We had a good time going hiking to Lake Solitude. he next day we want drown to the beach to go swimming we were lucky that the beach was not very busy. The restrooms and the grounds were very clean and neat.

- ✓ Having a bench at Hampton Beach was dear to my husband's heart as he truly loved Hampton Beach (it was like home for him). Furthermore, his wish was to be remembered on the same bench as his father. I am sure he is now at peace and so are we. I just thought I would send you a few words to thank you personally for resolving this matter for us.

- ✓ Thank you so much for a wonderful, beautiful experience at the (Hampton Beach) Pavilion for Mary-Alice and Scott's wedding yesterday. Everything was just perfect, and setting up earlier relieved the time stress for everyone! Inside the Pavilion was amazing with the views and the ambiance! You were a pleasure to work with and your help was invaluable to the success of this wedding!

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NH STATE PARKS HIGHLIGHTS
STATE PARKS SYSTEM ADVISORY COUNCIL
Division of Parks and Recreation
October 2, 2015

Financial Report

1. Please see attached Comparative Statement. YTD Revenue for day use parks, the Flume and campgrounds is up 13% or $590,000 over last year and over $1 million above FY13. Revenue for retail operations is up almost 20% in the same parks. Hampton Beach, Cannon, and Mt. Washington also continued to grow in revenue over last year. Weather has played a major part.

2. FY15 preliminary results will be handed out at the meeting.

3. Campground Revenue

CAMPGROUND REVENUE									
	FY 2008	FY 2009	FY 2010	FY 2011	FY 2012	FY 2013	FY 2014	FY 2015	FY 2016
Jul	116,377	380,360	290,861	388,833	389,332	389,782	388,438	406,267	442,208
Aug	62,882	334,460	404,433	441,016	428,236	458,502	499,510	455,973	499,857
Sep	18,753	234,892	246,395	251,903	243,836	274,039	303,443	303,866	329,166
Oct	-1,191	92,557	85,720	91,065	95,740	81,743	128,549	132,291	
Nov		24,412	31,078	39,552	27,957	27,099	30,907	35,480	
Dec		72,509	29,092	36,073	35,280	36,593	40,894	46,942	
Jan		145,207	128,876	102,943	121,699	143,845	143,641	138,789	
Feb	705,821	115,827	115,408	96,756	128,342	117,355	125,607	123,728	
Mar	127,797	136,068	133,141	165,409	142,714	154,774	155,094	181,090	
Apr	122,413	108,687	126,903	128,708	158,825	181,321	170,106	194,369	
May	215,304	209,855	231,132	227,260	234,201	244,737	274,149	278,118	
Jun	271,780	306,514	295,758	298,693	329,014	389,647	322,470	305,041	
	1,639,937	**2,161,349**	**2,118,797**	**2,268,210**	**2,335,175**	**2,499,435**	**2,582,808**	**2,601,952**	**942,065**

Franconia Notch State Park

1. Operations continue active well into the fall: Echo Beach and Lafayette for 2 more weeks, Tram 3 weeks, and Flume Gorge 4 weeks. Weekends sold out at Lafayette campground with 25-35% occupancy during the week.

2. Cannon Capital projects and purchases in the works @ $937K this year and next;

3. The $4 Million Mittersill project is well underway (2/3 complete for 15/16, remainder for 16/17).

4. The $5.8 Million Ameresco energy & infrastructure improvement project to reduce energy usage is nearly set to move into contract phase.

5. The $110K Echo Lake / Cannon RV parking lot paving set to go to G&C in early Nov. and the $1.3 Million Flume Gorge upgrades are slated for commencement in 2016 and completion in 2017.

Mount Washington State Park

1. Foliage is late compared to previous years, but nevertheless promises to be spectacular when it does peak.

2. Retail operation continues to soar in gross sales at $50,000 ahead of last year for the same period.

3. Work continues on the Observatory emergency egress air lock. 75% completed.

4. SCA AmeriCorps worked for 10 days on improving to tops of four hiking trails that finish at the park. New cairns, stone stairs and scree walls will help guide hikers on their last leg to the summit.

5. Plumbing failure in Observatory crew bathroom necessitated an emergency work order to re-route the plumbing embedded in a concrete floor. Repairs will correct a chronic problem that has plagued the building since its construction in 1980.

6. Radio tenant inventory and data gathering completed by contractor. Analysis in progress to establish fair market rates.

7. Site visit by Verizon officials in September to determine feasibility of a Verizon cellular site on the summit for 2016. In the event something catastrophic happened to the Yankee Communication building the Verizon tower could take up the state's most important communication equipment.

Operations

1. Forests and Lands, Trails and Parks staff met with a company that provides sign design, planning and construction services to review signage.

2. Clough, Miller and Silver Lake have made significant gains in revenue when compared with a couple years ago.

3. Greenfield- SCA Painted Beach Bathhouse, Maintenance Shed, Manager's Residence, 3 campground bathrooms. Park staff removed unsafe changing rooms at day use area.

4. Chesterfield Gorge re-opening of a bathroom for public use.

5. Miller- Hawk watch a major annual event. See http://www.nhaudubon.org/get-outside/raptor-observatories/

6. Pisgah- Road repair done on Chesterfield Rd. for better access to Fullam Pond – a longstanding request of the Friends Group.

Bureau of Historic Sites

1. The Historic sites that charge a fee for service or have an iron ranger on site are up 64% across the board. The Wentworth-Coolidge Mansion is leading the way up 132% with the Weeks Estate close behind at 128%. Social media and excellent weather are contributing factors to this increase in visitation.

2. The exterior restoration of the Weeks Estate lodge and Fire tower are nearing completion. The deadline for this work is June 30, 2016. Lionel Cloutier Construction, which won a New Hampshire Preservation Alliance Award in 2015 for their work in Lancaster, is carrying out the restoration of the Weeks Estate.

3. The new roof for the Gerrish Depot on Rte. 3 in Boscawen will be completed by the second week of October. The Chimney will be restored from the roofline up at the same time. The Gerrish Depot was built in 1855 by the Northern Rail Road which later became the Boston and Maine. The depot served both passengers and freight and is considered a fairly rare type of depot for that reason. This is the first new historic site to be added to the list since the Nansen Ski Jump was added in the 1980's. Gerrish Depot when restored will be utilized by the Boscawen Historical Society for seasonal exhibit space, meeting space for the Friends of the Northern Rail Trail and as a docent opportunity for folks residing at the Merrimack County Home.

4. The Nansen Ski Jump site in Milan has been clear cut and is already attracting large numbers of visitors. The Trails Bureau has been kind enough to mow the small field in front of the jump along Rte. 16 making the site look more presentable during the summer months. In November, Olympian and US National Ski Jumping team member Sarah Hendrickson is flying out from the Utah training facility to inspect the site and meet with our Nansen Ski Jump friends group and other stakeholders.

5. The Bureau is in the process dissolving the formal relationship between the Franklin Pierce Homestead (site of our last meeting) and the Hillsborough Historical Society. The Town Administered Society, which had a lease agreement with DRED that ran out in 2013, is in the process of restructuring. It was mutually agreed that the Society needed to focus their attention on their museum in downtown Hillsborough and the Bureau of Historic Sites would begin the process of creating a separate friends group for the Homestead. The Homestead has also had a banner visitation year with the most visitors since the bi-centennial. The homestead will also benefit from a new septic system, which will be installed by the end of October.

6. The Frost Farm Trustees at their annual meeting in September agreed to help fund the restoration of the Farm field which is directly related to Frost's poem *MOWING.* It is the intent of this work to restore the field for the seasonal production of Hay. The Trustees of the Frost Farm, A Governor's appointed committee, are responsible for all site programming and are consistently looking for ways to enhance the visitor experience in cooperation with the Bureau of Historic Sites.

LWCF

1. The following projects have been approved by NPS and award letters are being sent this week.

Recipient	Amount
Town of Durham	$150,000.00
City of Dover	$150,000.00
Town of Nelson	$150,000.00
City of Concord	$100,000.00
Town of Raymond	$37,500.00
Town of Wolfeboro	$150,000.00
Town of Bedford	$42,500.00
Town of Milford	$150,000.00
	$930,000.00

2. The Division of Parks staff joined Senator Shaheen in meeting with local officials and organizations in Concord, Nashua and Meredith to showcase the impact of LWCF on these communities to emphasize the importance reauthorization.

Bureau of Trails

1. Trails staff are starting to switch to snowmobile trail preparations. NHSA Grass Drags & Water Cross Championship is coming up in 3 weeks and staff will be manning our Trails Bureau trailer for that 3-day event. With good weather the event draws 45,000 attendees.

Volunteers

1. 5,900 volunteer hours to date.

2. Awaiting resolution of liability and insurance issues to complete additional agreements.

Agreements

1. Sunapee MDP continues to be under review by DRED Commissioner and staff.

2. Analysis of public comment on AMC hut nearing completion.

3. Re-engagement with Seacoast Science Center regarding agreement through Regional Manager.

4. RFP under development for WIFI at Hampton Beach.

Parks Improvement Project Plan (using operating funds)

Region	Park	Project
All	Multiple	Pit Toilets
All	Multiple	Dish Washing Stations
All	Multiple	Gates
Central	Ellacoya	Parking Lot Extension
Central	Ellacoya	Fence Replacement
Central	White Lake	Parking Lot Reconfiguration
Central	Winslow	Toilet Building Re-Envisioned (Well?)
Central	Cathedral Ledge	Toll Booth
FNSP	Flume	Boulder Store Septic System
FNSP	Flume	Water System (level 2 well)
FNSP	Franconia Notch	Signs
FNSP	Lafayette	Water System Upgrade
GNW	Moose Brook	Toilet Building Renovations
GNW	Coleman Estates	
GNW	Milan	Groomer Shed
GNW	Deer Mountain	Water System (level 2 well)
Historic	Frost Farm	Toilet Rooms Renovations
Seacoast	Hampton	Railing Replacement
Seacoast	Wallis Sands	Septic and Plumbing
Seacoast	Hampton South	Parking Lot Supplemental Funding
Seacoast	Hampton South	Bathroom Interior Renovations
Seacoast	Odiorne	Site Improvements
South	Clough	Toilet Building Demolition
South	Kingston	Old Toilet Building Renovation
South	Monadnock	Pavilion Reconstruction
South	Kingston	Amphitheater
South	Monadnock	Upper Parking Lot Paving
South	Bear Brook	Salt & Sand Shed
South	Greenfield	Day Use Paving

Equipment purchases plan:

- Purchase lawn care equipment...Zero turn mowers and various hand held equipment.
- Continue to purchase ATVs/UTVs for our campgrounds and for use in dragging beaches.
- Continue our vehicle replacement plan.
- AEDs
- Radio's

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Financial

1. Year to date Parks Fund revenue is 15% year to day up over last year (Total Parks plus Hampton Meters – see Comparative Statements). Ski revenue is off 28% ytd, a situation shared by ski areas across the northeast.
2. A draft Parks Report for Fiscal 2015 has been completed (copies of summary page to be handed out at SPAC meeting). Over 100,000 campers stayed overnight with us and boat rentals were beyond what anyone could have imagined. Dry River campground in Crawford Notch State Park had a camper overnight every single night from when they opened in May through Columbus weekend.
3. Campground Memorial Weekend Campground Reservations. 45% of sites reserved – a new record.

% of booked reservable sites.	
100%	**Hampton Beach**
86%	**Cannon**
82%	**Jericho Mountain**
78%	**Ellacoya**
71%	**Milan Hill**
68%	**Pawtuckaway**
64%	**Dry River**
62%	**Bear Brook**
47%	**Pillsbury**
47%	**Umbagog**
40%	**Lafayette**
34%	**Greenfield**
28%	**Lake Francis**
25%	**White Lake**
20%	**Deer Mountain**
18%	**Monadnock/Gilson Pond**
13%	**Mollidgewock**
12%	**Moose Brook**
0%	**Coleman**
0%	**Sunapee**

As of 3/9 2nd week in Mar.	
2016	45%
2015	39%
2014	30%
2013	30%
2012	28%

Cannon Mountain:

1. Cannon has been having the best weather and conditions of the year (and highest trail count). Fantastic weather and conditions over the last 2 weekends, but the market is flat after a rough start. Still aiming for Sunday, April 10th as a final date, weather and conditions pending.
2. Continuing to work on $3 Million / $6 Million Ameresco energy investment project at Cannon (capital investment paid pack by energy savings primarily by more efficient snow guns).
3. Planning to present Cannon Mountain Advisory Commission a recommendation for $500-750K capital request.
4. Cannon Mountain was featured in the Boston Globe as one of the few official ski trails sanctioned by the US Ski and Snowboard Association for speed training on the East Coast. Planned completion on the $4 million Mittersill improvement project this summer (privately funded through Franconia Ski Club).
5. Cannon's media presence has been significant all year long including coverage of the Tram stoppage which staff handled flawlessly.
6. The continuation of our #cannonismine TV commercial campaign is up for another NSAA national acknowledgment. Cannon's ADORED App campaign is also up for an NSAA national acknowledgment for social media campaigns.
7. Cannon received the WMUR 2016 Viewer's Choice for the Best Ski Area in New Hampshire.

Mount Washington:

1. Mount Washington State Park reports that the Cog Railroad continued its record-breaking season for ridership through November.
2. Mount Washington State Park was hired to support Tim Johnson's first known winter ascent of the Mt. Washington Auto Road by bicycle. The stunt has made local and national news media outlets.
3. Mt. Washington Commission has resumed work on a Master Plan for the park. Major issue is adequate visitor support infrastructure to support increase in Cog Railway trains.
4. A detailed evaluation of the mountains communications assets has been completed with valuation information and will be presented to the Mt. Washington Commission this Friday. This has been in the works for years.

Seacoast Region:

1. Discussions with the Seacoast Science Center regarding a new contract have been taking place. Staff has been working with SSC management on developing an annual operating plan.
2. Odiorne Point Invasive removal is underway with clearing of several acres of oriental bittersweet.
3. Hampton Meters is in the process of upgrading pay station kiosks that will provide EMV compliance and chipped Credit Card readers along with enhanced display messaging capabilities. Anticipate project to be completed in April.
4. Hampton Beach – South admin. building and bathhouse had a significant exterior renovation last season and the interior of the park store is currently undergoing a complete remodel. Improvements in and around the site will include beautification projects, new signage and kiosk station, community beach grass garden in cooperation with UNH SeaGrant, dune restoration, and parking lot paving and drainage construction, which is currently out to bid.

South Region:

1. Winter projects include Monadnock Gilson Pond Area, Annett Wayside and Kingston gallows sign refurbished; Rhododendron, Silver Lake gallows signs replaced (under construction): Working with Seth Prescott and Chris Moore of the State Energy Management Office on updating and replacing Monadnock's light fixtures and bulbs to efficient LED's.
2. Review and updating of Park Manager Manual.
3. South Region Supervisor Tara Blaney attended the NASPD State Park Leadership School.

North Region:

1. On Friday March 4th the Nansen Ski Club was presented an award by Governor Hassan on behalf of the Androscoggin Valley Chamber of Commerce, for the clubs continuing efforts to provide recreational opportunities and family events to benefit the general public including the resurrection of the annual Nansen/Milan Winter Festival from the early 1900's (now at 6th annual). The Nansen Ski Club Nordic trail system is hosted by NH State Parks at Milan Hill State Park and is one of Parks most successful partnerships thanks to the assistant regional manager Andrew Zboray.
2. Work continues on the restoration of Coleman Estates including the main lodge.

Central Region:

1. Central surpassed the million dollar mark for summer and fall FY16 operational revenues and came close to half million for retail revenues, both for the first time. A great tribute to the hard working and dedicated staffs of the region's parks. This was led by the amazing revenue

comeback from one of the region's big horses, Sunapee Beach, bouncing back from an off year to set all-time record with increases of 45% on operations and 55% retail.

2. Toll booth and entry lane improvements at Wellington and Sunapee Beaches continue to be effective on high capacity days.
3. New canoe/kayak rental operation at Wellington successful.
4. Terrific and successful efforts to keep facilities and grounds systematically maintained. The possession of new lawn and grounds equipment has made a great difference in appearance of parks and flexibility of staff. The new John Deere tractors have cut down on outside contracting costs.
5. A very successful partnership with the NH Geological Society at Madison Boulder has led to recent improvements to the road, gate, grounds, and educational displays.
6. The continued high performance at Mt. Cardigan from the park Friends Group has been a major reason for effective operations at this site.
7. Work and negotiations continued towards a final decision on the approval of the Master Development Plan and proposed expansion of the Mt. Sunapee Resort.

Bureau of Trails

1. NH has seen one of its warmest winters on record and it has had a profound impact on snowmobiling. Trails are only open in Pittsburg and Diamond Pond area and registrations are down approximately 54% through the end of February.
2. The annual Sno-Deo event at Coleman SP was cancelled for the first time in its 24 year history due to low snow conditions.
3. Trails Bureau and Park Operations Bureau are working together to keep Trails staff working. With registrations down the revenues for payroll and benefits is going to come in below budget. Trails staff are working on Park improvement projects that would otherwise not get done due to time and staffing/contracting constraints. Trails Bureau crew projects for Parks include: Toll Booths for Wellington and Winslow, gates for South Region Parks and improving parking Lots at Ellacoya and White Lake.
4. The Bureau announced that the Recreational Trails Program (RTP) grants selected last year have been cleared by Federal Highway Administration to start work. Grantees will be working over the summer to complete projects before contracts expire in October. Congress passed a 5-year Federal Highway Bill in December and the RTP will continue as a dedicated program for at least the next 5 years.

Historic Sites:

1. The Snyder Brook Bridge was put back into place on the Presidential Rail Trail in Randolph (a joint Trails and Bureau of Historic Sites project) allowing Corridor Snowmobile Trail 12 to come back on line this season.
2. Livermore Falls. Visits on site with Department of Historic Resources and meeting with Friends group review plans and options for site and expenditure of $150,000 settlement.
3. The restoration of the Nansen Ski Jump was featured on NH Chronicle on March 9.

Community Recreation:

1. The volunteer program excelled with the current pace 2,000 volunteer hours ahead of last year, resulting in work on roads, trails, picnic tables and signage. NH State Parks Volunteer Program Coordinator Patrick Hummel was the recipient of the Rookie Award by the New Hampshire Association of Volunteer Administrators.
2. Reported Volunteer Hours — Dollar Value

Year	Reported Volunteer Hours	Dollar Value
2012	751 hours	$17,258
2013	3,208 hours	$73,720
2014	10,456 hours	$240,279
2015	19,848 hours	$456,107
2016	200+	

3. First Day Hike and started 2016 with record participation at all four locations doubling to 639 people participating. The success was made possible by a number of donations, partners, and sponsors along with the staff who were willing to come out New Year's Day.
4. Planning taking place for October's National Association of State Park Volunteer Coordinators (NASPVC) Conference, hosted by NH State Parks.
5. Parks participated in the Farm and Forest Expo again this year.
6. Brand new individual agreement forms set to roll out in 2016, approved by the AG's office.
7. **Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF)**
   - **Grant Round 27**: Eight municipal projects have been approved by the National Park Service and the projects listed below are in various states of completion. Each grant agreement expires 12/31/2018.

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   - **Grant Round 28**: The Division is currently preparing applications and guidelines for release during spring 2016.
   - **Funding**: The State's available LWCF balances are as follows

- **2015 Apportionment**: $294,228.82 (expires 9/30/2017)
- **2015 SRA**: $21,924.00 (expires 9/30/2016, 2015 Apportionment must be obligated to be eligible for use)
- **2009-2015 GOMESA**: $118,220.00 (no expiration)
- **2016 Apportionment**: Not yet released by the NPS

Capital/Improvement Projects

- Jericho Mountain – Bathhouse is 57% complete. Ribbon cutting will be in early June.
- Flume Visitor Center – 65% design review ($1.5 million).
- Flume Parking Lot – Bid documents completed. DPW will put out to bid ($1.5 million).
- Livermore Falls - Cultural Landscape Report completed in December, posted on website.
- Livermore Falls – A community site walk was held 12/29. Pre-bid meeting held 3/1 & 16 contractors attended; bid due 3/10.
- Jenness – 80% design review. Public information session held 2/17 at the Rye Library.
- Umbagog Toilet Building – 30% design review. Site visit 3/3 to site the building.
- Monadnock Toilet Building – Architectural design is 80% complete, waiting for engineering consultants to complete their design. Anticipating going out to bid in May.
- Old Toilet Building renovated into maintenance building complete, remodeling park office and mountain patrol rooms for better efficiency,
- Monadnock – Historic picnic pavilion renovated.
- Greenfield – 13 buildings roofed.
- Crawford Notch, Wiley House – Roofing contract to Governor & Council 4/6.
- Hampton Beach – Railing replacement out to bid.
- Hampton Beach, South Beach – 8 contractors came to the pre-bid meeting. Parking lot drainage/paving project bids due 3/8.
- FY 2018-2019 Capital Budget due to administrative services budget office by April 25, 2016.
- Interviewing for additional architect position 3/10.
- Crew projects are focused on getting Livermore set up with Toll Booth, Kiosk and Gallows Sign.
- The procedure for equipment rental contracts is under review by the AG's office and Administrative Services. A new interpretation of the law has resulted in delays in projects including the cancelling of the removal of the old toilet buildings at Clough.

Planning

- Archeological Phase 1A studies completed for Ellacoya parking lot and White Lake parking lot/septic system projects.
- Umbagog Lake – campground bathhouse/redesign proposal under review following hiring of campground design consultant.
- Umbagog Lake - RFB for Phase 1A & 1B archeological study drafted.
- Umbagog Lake - RFB for NH Historic Property Documentation drafted.
- Jericho Mountain – RFQ for design & engineering for campground development drafted.
- Dune Restoration Technical Committee – met 2/29.
- CLHWF – Technical team met on update to recreation plan 2/4. Public Info sessions coming up.

- SCA NH Corps conservation crew project planning – 13 hitches of work are planned including trail work, rebuild rain shelters in the Flume, new camping shelters, & painting.

Upcoming Events

- Camping/RV Show, March 18-20 Bedford.
- Wild NH Day April 16th, F & G, Concord-Will be promoting parks while giving families the opportunity to make s'mores on a real campfire in the parking lot of F & G.
- Capital Campout - Governor Hassan will be proclaiming JUNE GREAT OUTDOORS MONTH here in NH. To celebrate a campout event at Bear Brook State Park will be held for 10-15 families on June 11. All camping supplies and food will be provided and we will be offering activities they can take part in (kayaking, interpretive hikes, archery, fishing ,etc.).
- 2016 is the 10th Anniversary of the Discover the Power of Parks program – celebration being planned, tentative date June 13th, 3:00 pm.

License Plate

4475 current plates (see report).

Feedback/Other:

All staff was required to take a supervisors training class. Here feedback from the instructor:

> It was a pleasure to meet all of your Dept. of Resources and Economic Development (DRED) supervisors, administrators and even the Commissioner this past year while teaching the Foundations of State Supervisors class. All of the DRED employees I met were respectful, conscientious and certainly passionate about their chosen profession. For these reasons, I have come to the conclusion that DRED is an extremely well run organization that exemplifies what NH state employment is all about. Please pass along my appreciation and admiration of DRED to the administrators and Commissioner.

The director was the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award for professional achievement in forestry from the New England Society of American Foresters at the annual winter meeting last week.

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NH STATE PARKS HIGHLIGHTS
STATE PARKS SYSTEM ADVISORY COUNCIL
Division of Parks and Recreation
May 16, 2016

Events

- Parks staff stepped up to host the annual Northeast State Parks Directors meeting allowing directors from around the region to share ideas and experiences and see some of what New Hampshire has to offer (including our first cookout of the year at Pawtuckaway). Council Chair Susan Arnold joined the meeting to explain the work of the council and its importance to the park system.

- Division staff had a great presence at the annual NH Camping and RV Show with a newly upgraded booth, making contact with many campers at our state parks and connecting with new visitors. A presentation on parks at the Peterborough Chamber of Commerce was all well received with businesses noting how important the parks were in that area.

- Parks set up again at Wild NH at Fish and Game day along with the Bureau of Trails and Forests and Lands. The s'mores were a hit again with over 6,500 marshmallows handed out.

- The Centennial of the National Park Service was recognized at Governor and Council on April 20th. Parks is planning an event in August in recognition of this major milestone for outdoor recreation.

Financial

- Day use and camping revenue is up 14.8% from last year and 27% from 2013.

- An unprecedented warm winter ended in April and so too a tough ski season for all NH Mountains. Cannon winter revenue is off 31% with revenue off by over $1 million - although skiing conditions were excellent throughout the winter thanks to the great snowmaking team.

- Camping reservations for 2016 are at a record pace:

Memorial Weekend 5/10	
2016	80%
2015	74%
2014	77%
2013	66%
2012	65%

Memorial Weekend % of booked reservable sites.	
100%	Hampton Beach
100%	Cannon
100%	Jericho Mountain
100%	Ellacoya
100%	Dry River
100%	Lafayette
100%	Bear Brook
99%	Pawtuckaway
99%	Greenfield
94%	Pillsbury
93%	Monadnock/Gilson Pond
88%	Umbagog
86%	Milan Hill
73%	Moose Brook
68%	White Lake
60%	Lake Francis
56%	Coleman
56%	Deer Mountain
35%	Mollidgewock
0%	Sunapee

JULY 4TH Weekend % of booked reservable sites.	
100%	Hampton Beach
100%	Dry River
100%	Ellacoya
100%	Jericho Mountain
99%	Lafayette
97%	Pawtuckaway
97%	White Lake
92%	Umbagog
86%	Cannon
80%	Sunapee
74%	Pillsbury
74%	Bear Brook
71%	Milan Hill
53%	Moose Brook
40%	Mollidgewock
37%	Greenfield
36%	Lake Francis
35%	Monadnock/Gilson Pond
32%	Coleman
28%	Deer Mountain

Parks Operations

- Parks staff is busy hiring up for the summer and putting staff who are on board to work getting parks ready. Most all sites are now open.

- Parks is reducing seasonal staff, limiting work hours to less than 30 a week, and benefiting selected positions to comply with the Affordable Care Act (ACA). The State must benefit 95% of employees or keep them at less than 30 hours a week or pay a $1.8 million per month fine. The state cannot use the ACA "Look Back' method designed to cover seasonal employees because State law prohibits employees who work less than 6 months from being eligible for benefits. Therefore, Parks can only hire summer help for up to 30 hours a week making it very difficult to find staff in this labor market. Private business can use the Look-Back method and put staff on for 40 hours per week because they are not subject to legislation. Over 100 (25%) positions are affected and other agencies are being told to reduce staff to help Parks.

- The spring manager's meeting was held at Hampton Beach on May 11th. Over 60 staff attended. The meeting addressed improvements in operations through: training; review of policies for consistency across the state; sharing issues and solving problems; sharing information; seeing another park operation; and, promoting morale. Feedback from staff has been very positive.

Staff

- Bill O'Connor retired from Franconia Notch State Park and as manager of the Flume after three and half decades with Parks. Bill's dedication to Parks and Franconia Notch is unmatched.

- Merideth Collins was promoted to South Region Assistant Manager from her position in charge of maintenance at Hampton Beach.

- Following the approval of a second architect position in the last budget, we are pleased to welcome Scott Coruth to our team. Scott was in private practice for the past 10 years and will be helping us implement the capital budget; working on project management, planning and design.

Cannon Mountain

- The $350,000 request proposed by the Cannon Mountain Advisory Committee for capital improvement was approved by the Long Range Capital Planning and Utilization Committee. The bonds are paid off with the revenue from the Sunapee Lease. The request was roughly half of previous year's requests to address a carry forward negative balance in the Cannon Mountain Capital Fund. The proposed projects are:
    - $80K for painting and refurb on top terminal at Peabody Express Quad and both top and bottom terminals at the Aerial Tramway.
    - $75K for septic outflow system revisions at the summit.
    - $50K for restroom facility refurb at the top and bottom of the Aerial Tramway.
    - $50K to refurb the old top terminal (tramway slip) at the Aerial Tramway as Patrol HQ.

- $50K for new piping / junctions on Avalanche-Banshee-Jasper's to more efficiently and effectively make snow there (discussion of eventually moving Brookside Triple over to "the Banshees" area).
- $25K for roof repairs over the Aerial Tramway motor room.
- $20K for new wiring/conduit at the Peabody Express return station.

- Governor and Council voted 3-1 in favor of the plan to expand Mount Sunapee ski resort into the West Bowl. The plan will add four new trails, a new chairlift and new amenities and includes donation of the ski area expansion lands and other conservation land.

Mount Washington

- Winter lingered on at Mt. Washington summit with below average temperatures for the month and 33" of snow in April.

- The Auto Road opened in April, but only to the tree line due to lingering ice flows. Cog RR has resumed work on their summit passing track so trains that are operating the last weekend in April did not unload at the summit.

- The strategic plan committee will report their recommendations to the full Commission in June. Topics include carrying capacity, the condition of the Yankee building, and inadequate sewerage capacity.

- Park staff with the help of a volunteer modified the summit building's septic plumbing which involved jack hammering through thick concrete to connect new pipes to existing sewer lines. This will allow increase toilet capacity to be increased by 30%.

Seacoast

- The parking meters were upgraded to meet the new requirements to accept the credit cards with the new chips. This resulted in a month delay resulting in a loss of $30,000 for the month of April. This upgrade also cost $300,000.

- The store at Hampton South Beach received a major renovation.

Trails

- The New Hampshire Division of Parks and Recreation, Bureau of Trails announced that the Recreational Trails Program (RTP) grant applications are now available for Fiscal Year 2017. The RTP is a competitive grant program that offers funding for quality public trail projects throughout New Hampshire. Eligible projects include maintenance and restoration of existing trails, purchase and lease of trail maintenance equipment, construction of new trails, development and rehabilitation of trailside and trailhead facilities and trail linkages. Applicants may be non-profit organizations, private groups or government entities. Applications are due June 3, 2016. For an application and more information, visit the Grants page at www.nhtrails.org.

- Trails staff has been reassigned this spring to conduct parks improvement projects due to the loss of funds to support the bureau due to the poor snowmobile season. The quality and volume of their work has been outstanding.

Community Recreation

- Volunteer work for the season is well on its way with several dozen Phillips Exeter Academy students planting grasses and shrubs at South Beach to repair human caused erosion and stabilize the dunes.

- NH has received its FY2016 LWCF apportionment totaling $953,151 with a pre-application mailing being prepared to be sent out to communities.

- The 2nd Annual Capital Campout event is being held June 11th-12th. The Capital Campout is an event at Bear Brook State Park which allows families the opportunity to try their hand at camping and explore a state park with the assistance of Parks and our partners. All food, camping supplies, and guided activities will be provided for free for up to 18 families (60-100 individuals). This year we have teamed up with F&G, EMS, Bass Pro Shop and the SCA to host activities all throughout the day that highlight things to do in a state park, particularly Bear Brook.

Capital Projects/Improvements

- Projects completed and underway include:
    - Ellacoya parking lot expansion (completed by the Trails Bureau) and Toll Booth construction.
    - Hampton - South Beach Area parking lot (50% complete).
    - Jericho Mountain bathhouse (75% complete).
    - Design continues for Flume Visitor Center (65% complete).
    - Monadnock Toilet Building (65% complete).
    - Umbagog Lake bathhouse (50% complete). Contracts for Umbagog Lake Phase 1A & 1B archaeological survey and Historic Structure documentation awarded.
    - Jenness Beach (65% complete). Staff met with the Rye Planning Board and the presentation was well received.
    - Projects that will begin soon are: Flume parking lot repaving on May 4th and Livermore Falls parking lot the week of the 16th (the DD&M crew has installed the gate).

- DRED's $13 million Capital Budget request for FY2018-2019 was submitted to Administrative Services. This was a significant effort on the part of staff and sets priorities for the improvement and development of our Department assets for the next 6 years.

- Parks has submitted a request to the Fiscal Committee to expend $200,000 of the parks fund balance to purchase 4 camps at Umbagog Lake. The camps are on a private lease site on state land and they wish to sell. The State has first right of refusal. The camps would now be available to the public and managed with the remote camp sites out of Umbagog Campground.

Marketing

- Parks and Tourism Division staff met with GYK, the DRED marketing firm, to review summer advertising for parks and review branding and overall marketing strategy.

- A new parks map/booklet developed by GYK is under content review for release this summer.

Parks Legislation

1. **HB 1172 relative to corrective action implementation of audit findings concerning Cannon Mountain.**
   a. Passed in the House on 3/9
   b. Passed w/ AM in Senate on 5/5; Amendment sets reporting dates consistent w/ Ch. 259:6, Laws of 2015 (HB 455, 2015) that consolidates DRED reports
   c. House concurs w/ Senate Amendment
2. **HB 1569 relative to volunteers under the department of resources and economic development.**
   a. Passed in the House w/AM on 3/9 following testimony from certain trails and volunteer groups opposing the bill as written.
   b. Senate Judiciary Comm Report ITL, based upon testimony from the AG's office in opposition to the House amendment.
   c. Killed in Senate on 4/21
3. **SB 441 relative to discounts and admission without charge at state parks.**
   a. Passed in Senate w/AM on 3/3; Amendment provides free weekday/non holiday admission to NH Seniors at state parks, historic sites and beaches and limits charges for NH senior skiing.
   b. Passed in House on 4/6; Referred to H-W&M
   c. House Ways & Means Comm Report: Majority OTP w/AM, Minority OTP; Amendment provides free weekday/non holiday skiing to NH Seniors at Cannon Mountain
   d. Passed w/AM in House on 5/11
   e. Likely to go to Committee of Conference
4. **SB 510 relative to discounts and admission without charge at state parks.**
   a. Passed in Senate w/AM on 2/11; Amendment made formatting corrections for clarity; Referred to S-Finance Comm Report OTP
   b. Passed in Senate on 3/17
   c. Passed in House on 4/20; Referred to H-W&M Comm Report OTP
   d. Passed in House on 5/11

Upcoming Events

- Hampton Community Meeting Thursday, May 19th at the Seashell Complex.
- 2nd Annual Capital Campout event on June 11th-12th. Bear Brook State Park.
- Discover the Power of Parks 10th Anniversary Celebration with Eversource Energy, Monday, June 13th, 3:00 pm. Bear Brook State Park.
- Ribbon Cutting for New Jericho Mountain State Park Bathhouse. Friday, June 17, 2016. 2:00 pm to 5:00pm
- Ribbon Cutting for Livermore Falls State Forest parking lot and improvements. Saturday, July 9, 2016. Time TBD.

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NH STATE PARKS HIGHLIGHTS
STATE PARKS SYSTEM ADVISORY COUNCIL
Division of Parks and Recreation
June 10, 2016

Parks Operations

- NH State Park campgrounds were 90% reserved going into the holiday weekend. With the warm weather forecast and eagerness to get outdoors, we expect the State Parks, Trails, and Historic Sites to be very busy with happy crowds of visitors.
- Below is a picture from Friday, May 27th showing early arrivals at Coleman State Park getting ready to enjoy a weekend of camping.

Franconia Notch State Park / Cannon Mountain

- As a result of a mild winter and early spring The Flume Gorge was able to open May 6th and the Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway opened May 21st with great weekend crowds.
- JD reports that Cannon Mountain was recently recognized with the National Ski Areas Association (NSAA) national award for "Best Use of Mobile Tech" with its "Adored" retention and rewards app.
- Echo Lake in Franconia Notch State Park is open on weekends for boat rentals and concessions and will go full time on June 17th.

- Echo Lake Beach and Cannon RV campground welcomes new manager Brian Clark (longtime rental and repair manager at Cannon, formerly Assistant Manager at the Aerial Tramway).
- Lafayette Place campground opened May 13th and will benefit from projects to install a new water system and boiler infrastructure.

Mount Washington

- Mount Washington State Park opened for its 52 season on May 21st. The Auto Road and the Cog Railway were able to get their operations up and running this past week with nearly as many hikers as train patrons visiting the park during the weekend's beautiful weather.
- Retail operations are in full swing as the season's guests arrive to enjoy the views and the hospitality of our State Park summit crew.
- After a low snow winter there still is a remarkable amount of ice remaining on north facing hiking trail just below the tree-line.
- In the Alpine zone alpine plants are already starting to bloom. Expect flowers to peak during first two weeks of June.

Staff

- On May 11th the Parks team met for the annual spring managers meeting, this year held at Hampton Beach State Park. It was a great day at the Seacoast kicking off the 2016 summer season with a terrific agenda of meetings and tours to keep everyone busy while enjoying the sunshine of a beautiful day at the beach.

- The Division welcomes Joshua McLean to fill the Auto Mechanic position at the shop and congratulates Al Russell on his promotion to Carpenter Supervisor II.

Trails

- OHRV riding opened for the season on Monday, May 23rd. There was great excitement for the riding season and early trail repairs and signage were being worked on by volunteer clubs and Trails staff to get ready for the opening. FY 2016 was the first year that OHRV registrations outnumbered snowmobile registrations, largely due to the poor winter conditions this year.
- Jericho Mountain State Park was awarded the annual Polaris Camp RZR event for both 2016 and 2017. This is a well-known national event that draws an average of 10,000 – 15,000 attendees, and the highlight is a major concert featuring a top performer. The name of the 2016 entertainer has not been released yet; however, the stage and concert will all take place at the State Park on Saturday, September 24th. More information about the upcoming event can be found at www.camprzr.com, and on Facebook at https://www.facebook.com/PolarisRZR. WMUR did a segment on this event which can be viewed at: http://www.wmur.com/escape-outside/major-offroad-vehicle-event-coming-to-new-hampshire/39702758.

Capital Projects/Improvements

- Thanks to help from our Trails Bureau field staff, the Division of Parks and Recreation working with our Design, Development, and Maintenance team has accomplished many projects and improvements this month throughout the NH State Park system as we gear up for a busy season. A few examples include:
- Wellington State Park and Winslow State Park: New toll booths installed.
- Crawford Notch State Park: Campsite improvements at Dry River Campground
- Ellacoya State Park: Parking lot expansion completed
- Pawtuckaway State Park: Site work completed for new boat rental building which is being built and due for delivery the first week of June from the NH Department of Corrections
- Lake Sunapee State Park campground: Added blue stone from the parking area to the campsites and more gravel on the campground road (photo below).

- Jericho Mountain State Park: New bathhouse is nearly complete and expected to be open for Memorial Day Holiday weekend visitors (photo attached).

- Hampton Beach South and The Flume Gorge: Parking lot paving projects are nearing completion and work is underway at Livermore Falls to get improvements in place in time for the busy summer season.

Marketing

- 2016 Summer Parks Campaign will run from Mid-May – end of August. The campaign is as follows:
    - NHPR – 390 total spots – the following are two spots that will be rotating

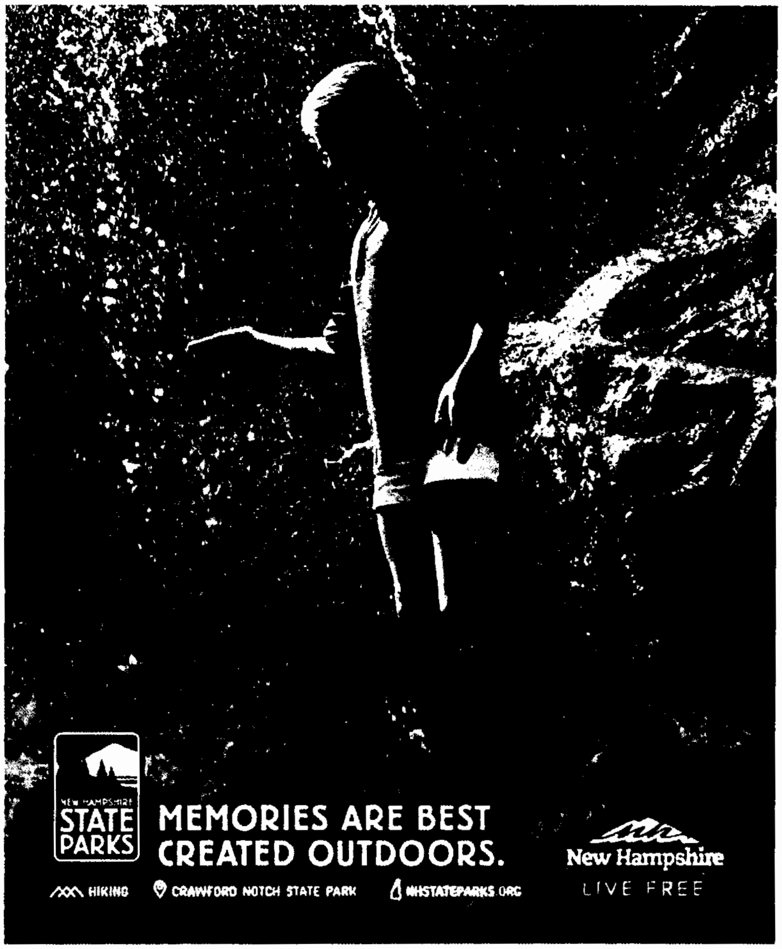
    General State Parks

    New Hampshire State Parks. With endless adventures, New Hampshire State Parks offers recreational opportunities statewide. Learn more at NHstateparks dot org.

    State Park Plate

New Hampshire State Parks. The state park license plate is the easy-pass for adventures in New Hampshire's state parks. Learn more at www.NHstateparks.org.

- Sponsor of Parenting NH Annual Summer Guide – the sponsorship includes a letter from Director, logo on all promo materials, advertorial and full page ad – below.



- Online/display ads – weather.com – 1,512,121 impressions and wmur.com – 2,794,000 – ad below.

- Social ads on Facebook and Instagram – 3,653,810 impressions (These are the ads you see that say 'sponsored' on Facebook. For Instagram, they are just images that we promote)
- Search Engine Marketing – 150,010 impressions (Search engine marketing (SEM) is a form of Internet marketing that involves the promotion of websites by increasing their visibility in search engine results pages (SERPs) primarily through paid advertising.[1] SEM may incorporate search engine optimization (SEO), which adjusts or rewrites website content and site architecture to achieve a higher ranking in search engine results pages to enhance pay per click (PPC) listings
- The new park brochure is still in production, here is the original draft. This new layout is broken out by region. Some of the changes we have requested from this draft, is adding playground and fee categories in the grids. Updating images and making sure they are in the correct regions.

Parks Legislation

- HB 1170 relative to special permits for OHRV operation in Jericho Mountain State Park - Signed by Governor Hassan 05/27/2016; Chapter 131; Eff. 5/27/2016.
- HB 1172 relative to corrective action implementation of audit findings concerning Cannon Mountain – Enrolled.
- HB 1396 (2nd New Title) relative to OHRV operation on certain highways in Grafton county, ... and establishing a commission to study OHRV usage and ... - Conference Committee Report 2104c: Adopted by both houses.
- HB 1569 relative to volunteers under the department of resources and economic development – Killed in Senate on 4/21.
- SB 383 (New Title) establishing a commission to study and recommend improvements to the New Hampshire hiking trails network – Senate concurs w/ House Am #1526h.
- SB 441 relative to discounts and admission without charge at state parks - Conference Committee Report 2108c: Failed in House, RC 156-185.
- SB 510 relative to parking at state park parking meters – Enrolled.

Financial

- Day use and camping revenue is up 14.4% from last year (2015), 20% from 2014, and 26% from 2013.
- Retail revenues are up nearly 20% over 2015.

- Camping reservations for 2016 are continuing at a record pace with 80% of available campsites already reserved for the July 4th holiday:

100%	Hampton Beach
100%	Dry River
100%	Ellacoya
100%	Jericho Mountain
100%	Cannon
99%	Lafayette
98%	Pawtuckaway
97%	Umbagog
97%	White Lake
90%	Sunapee
86%	Milan Hill
83%	Bear Brook
82%	Moose Brook
82%	Pillsbury
63%	Mollidgewock
52%	Coleman
50%	Greenfield
48%	Monadnock/Gilson Pond
36%	Lake Francis
32%	Deer Mountain

Upcoming Events and News

- To accommodate our early spring visitors, nine interpretive SCA NH Corps rangers were busy with field trips at Bear Brook State Park, hosting more than 1,200 students from Manchester, Hooksett, and Allenstown schools.
- Another twenty-one SCA NH conservation corps members helped to get State Parks and campgrounds ready for the Memorial Holiday weekend crowds.

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Directors Report
STATE PARKS SYSTEM ADVISORY COUNCIL
Division of Parks and Recreation
August 26, 2016

Highlights

1. Parks day use and parking revenue for the first 5 weeks of the fiscal year is up 15% over last year (this year includes a few more days). Concessions revenue is up 19%.
2. The director was a guest with Jim O'Brien from TNC on the Exchange on NPR. Topics included porta-poddies, favorite parks, fees, the Lafayette Brook meeting, and volunteers. Senator Stiles joined by phone and discussed senior skiing discounts.
3. Views From The Top at Franconia Notch State Park, N.H. was selected one of the Weather Channel's 10 Coolest Things in State Parks Across America: *The views from the summit of Cannon Mountain in New Hampshire's Franconia Notch State Park are stunning. The roads wind along hills and summits coated in rich foliage; it feels like something out of a painting. On a clear day, visitors can see mountains in four states, and Canada. But what's equally as exciting is the journey there, which takes place on an 80-passenger cable car that glides up to the top in ten minutes.*
4. Working together in response to the new requirements of the Affordable Care Act, DRED Human Resources, Administrative Services, the Attorney General's office and with the extra effort and understanding of parks staff, we were able to put on sufficient employees to keep the park system running this summer. The 29.5 hour limitations on employment at the beginning of the season was one of the greatest challenges Parks has faced affecting morale and the level of service we could provide.
5. The new Livermore Falls Parking lot was dedicated. The percentage of total arrests in the town at this site has gone from 40% to zero.
6. It has been a tough year with cyanobacteria and fecal bacteria counts up at beaches.
7. We are near to securing insurance coverage for volunteer organizations working on DRED lands.
8. NH State Parks is celebrating the 100th Anniversary of the National Park Service on August 25th with free admission to NH State Parks. Coincidently, this is the 5 year anniversary of the appointment of the current director.

Central Region Report

- Campgrounds and beaches have been at capacity very often due to the hot and dry summer weather. Revenues are up region-wide over last season's as of early August - 16.9% operations and 9.9% retail. It is great to see all the activities at our park facilities.

- Livermore Falls River Access area in Holderness was officially opened on July 1, and ribbon ceremony held on July 16, for the newly constructed parking and amenities. The ceremony was led by Commissioner Rose.

- Most projects and improvements have halted until fall due to emphasis on visitor services - two SCA projects were completed (new camping shelters at White Lake campground and new major footbridge on Arethusa Falls Trail in Crawford Notch SP).

Great North Woods Management Area

- The new bathhouse at Jericho Mountain State Park is completed and in full operation with exceptional positive feedback from our visitors. We were pleased to host Governor Hassan for a ribbon cutting in June along with many local, state and national representatives present to celebrate the accomplishment. Senator Shaheen also paid a visit in July to explain the importance of the Land and Water Conservation Fund in order to accomplish these and similar projects.

- The 7th annual Jericho Mountain ATV Fest hosted by Jericho Mountain State Park brought over 6,000 visitors to the park. The event had its best year ever due to improvements implemented on the grounds and better crowd management built on the lessons of previous years. Senator Ayotte also attended the ATV festival on Friday.

- Polaris Camp Razor will be hosted at Jericho Mountain State Park on Sept. 23-24 and is expected to draw over 10,000 visitors. Many government and nongovernmental agencies have come together to work out the myriad of details that will lead to a well-run event.

- Moose Brook State Park opened a new mountain biking trail with cooperation and hard work from the Coos Cycling Club. This activity is increasing in popularity at Moose Brook and on trail networks being developed by the club in the immediate vicinity in Gorham.

- All of the Great North Woods Region parks are experiencing record camping occupancies, including the lesser-known and traditionally lightly-used locations reporting near full occupancies. Despite the increasingly busy operations, park staff has implemented many improvements such as painting, new picnic tables, improved roadways, and new tent platforms.

- Great North Woods Region has welcomed its first Student Conservation Association (SCA) crew of the season into the Pittsburg, NH area. Over a three-week period they created a 1/2 mile of new trail as well as improvements to 1/2 mile of existing trail at Hells Gate Falls, in order to improve access to this natural wonder as well improving stabilization of soil and safety for hikers.

- Parks Great North Woods will continue working with SCA on projects into the fall with riverbank stabilization and access at Mollidgewock State Park, view-shed clearing at Weeks State Park, and rebuilding of the steps and brush clearing at the Nansen Ski Jump.

Seacoast Region

- The NH State Beach Patrol competed in the 2016 Northern New England Lifeguard Competition taking first place overall as well as first overall in the Women's and Men's divisions respectfully. For the third straight year the Hampton Beach Lifeguards brought home these honors (2014, 2015, 2016), the Threepeat!

- NH State Beach Patrol hosted Water Safety Day on July 28th at Hampton Beach State Park. Several other groups and agencies including NH Marine Patrol, US Coast Guard, Fish and Game, Hampton Fire Department, and United Lifesaving Association were present to interact with visitors and promote safe water, boating, and swimming practices.

- Despite missing the first 6 weeks of the seacoast meters season due to upgrade issues with our vendor, Seacoast meters are up $272,000 over last year as of Aug 14th.

- The Division of Parks and Recreation participated in the removal of a deceased humpback whale, a well-known and tracked whale named Snow Plow, at Rye Harbor State Park June 27-29th. The operation involved local, state, federal, and nonprofit groups.

- Jenness Beach Redevelopment Project is underway (see update under Planning and Development).

- A newly renovated retail store at HBSP-South is paying off with revenue up 40% over prior year this time.

- Working very closely with Seacoast Science Center on lease agreement and development of annual operating plan.

South Region

- All parks are seeing increase in visitation and revenues. Extremely busy with the hot dry summer.

- Kingston: Successfully implemented a "smoke free zone" on the beach, hope to implement this at all south region beaches.

- Pawtuckaway: The new boat shed constructed and installed by corrections inmates is huge success. Also repaired pot holes along 3 miles of the main road.

- Bear Brook: July 8th Bear Brook Marathon. Trails Bureau graded 2-3 miles of Spruce Pond Road and through the SCA camp.

- Clough: 61% increase in operations revenue from last fiscal year; made changes to toll booth location and parking patterns for safety, added retail (boat rentals, selling floats and towels, and swim line installed for additional safety measures.

- Greenfield: Updated store increased retail wall space.

- Silver Lake: Updated store increased retail wall space.

- Monadnock:. There have been three AED saves by staff on Mount Monadnock. Another successful Trails week with SPNHF

- Pisgah: Road repair on Reservoir Road by Trails Bureau. Gate currently closed to ATV's limiting boat access to water.

Mount Washington State Park

- In July NHDES issued a 2 year Groundwater Discharge Permit which among other requirements requires increased sampling, additional holding tank for better equalization, monthly progress reports, and plans to optimize the treatment process during peak flows which at times exceeds 6,000 gal per day.

- Visitation continues to rise each summer. Approximately 3,000 per day average in August. Cog, Auto Road and hikers are increasing across the board with the most noticeable growth in number of Cog trains arriving daily.

- Experimenting with rubber drainage mats to improve wheelchair access around summit.

- Retail operation ended FY16 3.4% ahead of last year at $1,159,253 gross income.

- The Mt. Washington revolving fund is still $322,000 in the black, but is dwindling with expenses exceeding income by about $100,000 in FY16. Bond payments of $350,000 for land purchase and power line construction take a large portion of operational income each year. Septic system costs are also on the rise as treatment plant required about $60,000 in repairs alone in FY 16.

- Several radio tenants whose leases have expired have been in negotiations with DRED as new rates per CTI study are being specified with expected push back from tenants.

- Bretton Woods Telephone Company is reviewing costs to repair the ice crushed fiber optic cable to Marshfield.

- A second season of invasive dandelion removal around the summit has been carried out by DRED staff and USFS personnel.

- Mount Washington Commission meeting held on June 17th with work on strategic plan presented.

Franconia Notch State Park

- Cannon capital projects scheduled for completion this fall and next spring with the $4 million Mittersill project aims toward completion this fall.
- The $5 million Ameresco project to reduce energy consumption was approved by Governor and Council and has begun. It includes: a reduction in total energy consumption by up to 35%; a reduction in snowmaking energy consumption by up to 50%: an increase in snowmaking (water) output by up to 50%; a $3.7 million snowmaking upgrade; a $1.1million power line upgrade; and, a $300K lighting / weatherization upgrade. We were told Cannon will become the most energy efficient snowmaking mountain in the east.

<u>Trails Bureau</u>

- Jericho ATV Festival went off without any incidents and is being heralded by planners, community, and park and enforcement agencies as a successful event. Approximately 6,000 people attended this year's event (same as last year). Parks sold $2,000 worth of merchandise and gets 5% of gate fees for the event.

- Camp RZR event is being planned for Sept 23-24 at Jericho Mountain State Park. The event is anticipated to draw a similar crowd to the ATV Festival, but with higher attendance from the local community and surrounding area for a concert by the country band Big & Rich on Saturday night. This will be the first concert held within the park and concert goers will have a view of the Mahoosuc Range above the performers.

- The fiscal year ended with snowmobile registrations down 54% from last year, due to the poor snow winter. OHRV registrations were up and this was the first year in the Bureau's 43 year history that OHRV registrations surpassed snowmobile registrations.

- Due to the loss of registration funding to support trails bureau, the very capable staff was moved to work for parks on improvement projects, completing many top priority projects that would not have been done otherwise

Office of Community Recreation

Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF)

- Grant Round 28: By the due date of July 3, 2016, the Office of Community Recreation received application intent forms from 13 potential applicants for 16 different projects. July 2016, following the program eligibility screening process, invitations to apply were sent to 12 applicants for 14 different projects. Applications are due September 30, 2016. These 14 projects represent approximately $2,000,000.00 in potential grant requests.

- Pending Application: July 2016, the Division submitted the following proposal for assistance to the National Park Service: $458,197.00 LWCF share for the acquisition of approximately 396 acres (Lafayette Brook Tract) within the town of Franconia and abutting Franconia Notch State Park. NPS approval of this grant is expected by September 22, 2016.

Funding: The State's available LWCF balances are as follows

- 2015 Apportionment: $294,228.82 (expires 9/30/2017).
- 2015 SRA: $21,924.00 (expires 9/30/2016, 2015 Apportionment must be obligated to be eligible for use).
- 2016 Apportionment: $952,287.00 (expires 9/30/2018).
- 2016 SRA: $126,556.80 (expires 9/30/2017, 2016 Apportionment must be obligated to be eligible for use).

- 2009-2016 GOMESA: $119,084.00 (no expiration).

TOTAL Available LWCF: $1,517,118.37

- Program Reauthorization: A federal energy bill that has LWCF full authorization tied to it will be taken up in conference in the Senate sometime in September. Currently the programs funding is set to expire September 30, 2018.

- 2018-2023 SCORP- Planning will begin next month with OEP and DRED updating the current SCORP.

<u>Volunteer Program Updates</u>

- Individual agreements are now being signed with multi-year agreements, now over 75 agreements on file

- Organizations that carry their own insurance either have a signed agreement or in the process of signing. There are 12 groups who are interested in signing agreements but are not able to as they do not carry their own insurance due to low income and assets.
    - The State's Insurance Broker (Rowley Agency) has found an eligible insurance policy for our volunteer organizations that are not able to self-insure. We could cover all interested groups (up to 12 potentially) with room to spare for about $5,200 annually. We are meeting directly with our Broker and working with the AG's office to make sure we have a policy that is sound and adequate. The insurance policy would not place any extra restrictions or limitations in volunteer activities.

- Current Volunteer hours to date (for Calendar year 2016)
    - 3909 Volunteer hours logged on State Parks and Forests. This number is slightly down from this time last year (4,120), this is due to many organizations not being active on DRED lands through much of the year as they awaiting on finalization of agreements,, insurance requirements and solutions to legislation

- NH State Parks will be hosting The National Association of State Park Volunteer Coordinators (NASPVC) Conference the week of October 10-14. The State Park Volunteer Coordinators for Texas, Washington, Georgia, Vermont, Connecticut, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Alaska, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Kansas, Michigan, Ohio, Tennessee, Florida, Iowa, Nebraska, California, Florida and Delaware will be in attendance. Previous hosts of this Conference include Colorado, Kansas, Delaware/Maryland, and Florida. Wyoming and Washington are both potentials for the 2018 Conference. SPSAC members are welcomed to attend any of the days.

- If interested please contact Patrick Hummel (volunteer coordinator Patrick.Hummel@gred.nh.gov) for agenda and locations. Presenters include New Hampshire State Parks (x3), Vermont State Parks, AMC, SPNHF, White Mountain National Forest, Volunteer NH, New Hampshire Association of Volunteer Administrators, Nansen Ski Club, SSCI (background checks), and Volunteers Insurance Service Association. The Conference educational presentations and sessions will be broken up with or incorporate visits to Franconia Notch State Park (Profile Plaza, the Flume, and Cannon Mountain), Mount Washington State Park, Hampton Beach State Park, and Odiorne Point State Park.

Programs/Events

- With the support of Governor Hassan, June was proclaimed "Great Outdoors Month". To celebrate, Parks hosted our 2nd annual Capital Campout. The Capital Campout was an opportunity for families to camp out and explore Bear Brook State Park by taking part in outdoor activities like kayaking, hiking, swimming and archery for the first time. The goal was to leave each family with the skills needed to enjoy a future camping experience. With help from Coleman, families were each given their own camping gear which included a tent, sleeping bags, sleeping pads, lantern, pillows and camp chairs. Assistance for the Capital Campout was provided by Great Outdoors Month Founding Sponsor The Coleman Company, Inc., as well as supporting partnerships with The Student Conservation Association, Wholefoods, NH Fish and Gamer, Eastern Mountain Sports, Bass Pro Shops, and Archery in Motion. (full report available)
  - 9 families participated with a total attendance of 44
  - At the end of the event Director Bryce provided each family with a voucher for a future visit to any campground. We have seen 3 vouchers redeemed for camping as far north at Moose Brook State Park.
  - This event cost Parks $2789.95. The cost was drastically decreased with the donation of food and staff time.

- Parks was present at three health fairs which had over 400 employees total stopping by our table to learn all about parks.
  - Timberland Corporation (Stratham)
  - Northeast Delta Dental (Concord)
  - Department of Safety (concord)

LeadershipNH

- Eric Feldbaum (Community Recreation Specialist) was accepted into the LeadershipNH program for 2017.

- LeadershipNH mission is to gather a select cohort of talented and accomplished individuals and provide them with an opportunity to learn about the complex issues facing our state; to connect with one another; and to serve their communities and our state in positions of leadership and responsibility. Past Park staff graduates from the program include Chris Gamache (Trails Bureau), Ben Wilson (Bureau of Historic Sites) and the Director.

Memorial Benches

- Year to date we have installed eight new memorial benches along Hampton Beach State Park and one on the beach at White Lake State Park.

- This was the first time where someone has purchased a granite memorial bench at Hampton Beach State Park (photo attached).

Planning & Development Office

Capital/Improvement Projects

- *Jericho Mountain* – Ribbon cutting held Friday June 17th, 2:00 pm.
- *Flume Visitor Center* – Design Review is ongoing/
- *Flume Parking Lot* – project completed/
- *Livermore Falls* – Ribbon Cutting July 16th, 10:00am
- *Jenness Beach* – Contractor selected. Community meeting on August 31 to respond to concerns over size and location.
- *Monadnock Toilet Building* – Final coordination of engineering and architectural design continues. Final bid documents delayed.
- *Moose Brook Toilet Building* – Renovation design is underway in house.
- *Kingston* Toilet Building – Renovation design is underway in house.
- *Jenness State Beach* new bathhouse: Bids were received

- *Franconia Notch State Park*: Public info session held 8/11 for the proposed Lafayette Brook area acquisition & the session was attended by 20+ people. Public comment is open until 9/11/16.
- On Tuesday September 27th, 9:00 am, DRED, the NH Division of Historical Resources will present to DRED preliminary findings from the recently conduct SCRAP field days at Livermore Falls SF.

Student Conservation Association (see full report attached)

- SCA NH Corps has constructed two camping shelters at White Lake.

- SCA NH Corps Conservation Crews are on mid-summer break. When they return, project include replacing the rain shelters at the Flume, view clearing at the Nansen Ski Area & Weeks SP, construction of stone stairs into the Androscoggin River at Mollidgewock to aid in boat launching, and a new camping shelter at Dry River Campground.

- SCA Discover the Power of Parks Program Participants (8/7)... looking forward to a strong fall outreach program!
    - Umbagog 240 (lots of rain this year)
    - White Lake/Northern Rover 902
    - Monadnock 810
    - Greenfield 1072
    - Pawtuckaway 2126
    - Bear Brook 870
    - Southern Rover/Seacoast 1587
    - Franconia Notch 2650

Testimonials

Kevin,
I recently spent two weeks (7/24- 8/6 2016) in the Lake Wentworth ,NH. area. While there, I spent many days at our Lake Wentworth State Park. The young ladies that operate this facility are wonderful ! They are friendly, courteous,thoughtful and very helpful. I am 75 years old and sometimes needed their extra help. These ladies are a credit to your organization.

Dear Friends,
It is difficult to express the Luddy family's deep appreciation for all the many years (50!) that we've enjoyed coming to White Lake. Our family has grown from the 'original', (Pat and Phyllis Luddy, and us five children) to the extended family which currently includes my parents' children and spouses (my sister Tina and I spent our honeymoons there 39 and 40 years ago!),

grandchildren and spouses, and now, six great-grandchildren, four of whom were at White Lake this year. My parents health prevented them from coming for the last few years, but they always enjoyed the photos and stories we brought back with us.

Shortly after my father died last December, at the age of 95, we decided that rather than purchasing a stone in a graveyard, a more fitting way to remember him was with the memorial bench on the beach at White Lake, which Eric was kind enough to help arrange. On the Friday evening of our stay this year we all gathered there, finished his last bottle of bourbon for him, toasted his memory and recalled many humorous stories from our years with him at White Lake. We were rewarded with a beautiful sunset (and a stunning, very un-White Lake like weather week). We all felt my father's presence that night, and we know he's happy seeing the tradition continue. If my mother's health permits, we will bring her up sometime this fall so she can see 'their' bench in person.

Thank you to all at White Lake who have made it our vacation 'home' for so many years. From the office staff (thanks, Karin!) to the cleaning/maintenance staff (who did an outstanding job this year), the employees of White Lake are ones that you can be proud of. Please forward this email to them with our thanks.

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Bureau of Historic Sites
2016, FY 17.

The Bureau of Historic Sites had another successful year of welcoming visitors and stewarding resources.

- The Bureau employed twenty-five seasonal employees as museum guides.
- More than 6000 tours were given at The Robert Frost Farm, Wentworth-Coolidge Mansion, Franklin Pierce Homestead and the Weeks Estate.
- Paid visitation in the amount of $26,883.00 was up 11.1 percent over last season, representing four straight years of increased revenues.
- Passive use of all dedicated historic sites, (i.e. walking, hiking, fishing, picnicking, bird watching, Nordic skiing), was up as well, proving that New Hampshire's historic landscapes are just as important to our guests as our historic structures, monuments and collections.
- Several large scale restoration projects were undertaken, including exterior painting and window conservation at the Wentworth-Coolidge Mansion, the exterior restoration of the Weeks Estate main house and the restoration of the 1938 Nansen Ski Jump in Milan.
- Funding for restoration work was made possible by the Bureau's annual Moose Plate appropriation and a dedicated Capital Budget appropriation of $250,000.

NH DIVISION OF PARKS AND RECREATION FIXED ASSET VALUE ANALYSIS

01/23/18

Notes	Parks Fixed Asset	Number	Square Footage	Miles	Replacement Cost (millions)
1	Buildings (detail below)	656	402798		$ 95
	Bridges	21			$ 6
	Dams	26			Tbd
	Septic Systems	149			Tbd
	Water Systems	91			Tbd
	Seawall Replacement			1.5	$ 31
2	Gravel Roads and Parking Lots			293	$ 55
	Asphalt Roads and Parking Lots			36	$ 23
3	Hiking Trails DNCR Lands			230	$ 6

Building Types	# of Buildings	Building Square Footage	Complete Building Replacement Cost (4)
Visitor Services (Offices, Administration)	28	47162	$ 11,790,500
Bathroom Facilities (Restrooms/Changing Rooms & Showers)	86	65175	$ 30,448,457
Historic Sites (museums)	40	113744	$ 28,436,000
Educational/Training Centers (Science Center, Exhibits, Classrooms)	5	20668	$ 2,831,516
Housing (Managers Residence, Staff Quarters)	17	21831	$ 5,457,750
Retail & Visitor Services (Park Stores)	10	18737	$ 4,684,250
Camps & Cabins & Yurts	82	7736	$ 937,603
Camper & Hiking Shelters	66	13930	$ 916,315
Pavilions	11	12080	$ 826,755
Pit Toilets	99	3782	$ 1,106,500
Maintenance Facilities (Garages, Workshops)	21	29856	$ 3,134,880
Ancillary Structures (storage, pump houses, toll booths, warehouses)	183	76660	$ 3,449,700
Communication Facilities	8	1932	$ 1,255,800
Totals	656	433293	**$ 95,276,026**

Notes:

1 Replacement Cost in 2017 Dollars

2 Includes 230 Miles in Ct. Lakes Headwaters

3 Based upon low end of per mile assesment at Monadnock State Park for trail restoration

4 Annual Maintenance - 1% to 4% of Building value based upon Facilities Benchmark

State of New Hampshire
Department of Resources and Economic Development
Division of Parks and Recreation

Building Condition Summary

Building Types	# of Buildings	Building Square Footage	Building Original Cost	Building Improvement Costs History	In kind Replacement Cost (1)	Building Yearly Maintenance Cost (2)	Capital Building Renovation Cost (3)	Complete Building Replacement Cost (4)
Visitor Services (Offices, Administration)	28	47,162	$ 5,023,053	$ 3,616,350	$ 14,901,355	$ 99,040	$ 4,952,010	$ 11,790,500
Bathroom Facilities (Restrooms/Changing Rooms & Showers)	86	65,175	$ 6,262,610	$ 1,273,744	$ 15,317,914	$ 124,484	$ 6,843,375	$ 30,448,457
Historic Sites (museums)	40	113,744	$ 1,856,841	$ 1,084,311	$ 20,261,507	$ 238,862	$ 11,943,120	$ 28,436,000
Educational/Training Centers (Science Center, Exhibits, Classrooms)	5	20,668	$ 297,094	$ 1,373,492	$ 2,032,963	$ 56,630		$ 2,831,516
Housing (Managers Residence, Staff Quarters)	17	21,831	$ 802,919	$ 26,013	$ 8,957,826	$ 19,866	$ 2,292,255	$ 5,457,750
Retail & Visitor Services (Park Stores)	10	18,737	$ 427,189	$ 91,082	$ 3,175,148	$ 41,697	$ 1,967,385	$ 4,684,250
Camps & Cabins & Yurts	82	7,736	$ 466,595	$ 64,146	$ 2,852,672	$ 7,040		$ 937,603
Camper & Hiking Shelters	66	13,930	$ 327,909	$ 2,888	$ 721,035	$ 7,522		$ 916,315
Pavilions	11	12,080	$ 305,493	$ -	$ 1,749,374	$ 6,523		$ 826,755
Pit Toilets	99	3,782	$ 303,862	$ -	$ 465,010	$ 7,224	$ 397,110	$ 1,106,500
Maintenance Facilities (Garages, Workshops)	21	29,856	$ 627,500	$ 10,935	$ 2,908,588	$ 22,392		$ 3,134,880
Ancillary Structures (storage, pump houses, toll booths, warehouses)	183	76,660	$ 2,479,968	$ 47,565	$ 11,461,343	$ 41,396		$ 3,449,700
Communication Facilities	8	1,932	$ 226,057	$ -	$ 874,590	$ 1,043		$ 1,255,800
Totals	**656**	**433293**	**$ 19,407,089**	**$ 7,590,526**	**$ 85,679,327**	**$ 673,721**	**$ 28,395,255**	**$ 95,276,026**

Notes:

(1) The in kind replacement cost is calculated by multiplying the original cost of the building by the ratio of the consumer price index today/consumer price indes for the year the building was built plus the total improvement cost history

(2) The Yearly Maintenance cost of a facility by category in accordance with International Facility management Association (IFMA) Benchmarks V 2008

(3) The renovation cost is calculated by multiplying the square footage of a building by $105/ square foot, which is our avergae cost to renovate buildings

(4) Replacement Cost is calclulated by multiplying the original square footage of a building by our average cost per square foot of $467.18 for bathrooms, $292.57 for pit toilets, $121.20 for Camps and Cabins, $65.78 for Camper Shelters, $68.44 for Pavilions, $105 for mainetenance facilities and $45 for Ancillary Structures.

Planning & Development Office/Construction Maintenance Office

The Planning and Development and Construction Maintenance offices are under the administrative oversight of the Division of Parks and Recreation. These offices are responsible for project management and design, regulatory permitting, construction and repair and fixed asset management for all Department of Resources and Economic Development facilities. In addition, the office is responsible for recreational and public use planning, as well as policy development and implementation for the Division of Parks and Recreation. The Planning and Development office welcomed a new architect, Scott Coruth, the Construction and Maintenance office welcomed carpenter Ren Blaisdell and mechanic Josh McLean.

SCA NH AmeriCorps

2016 was the 21st year of this partnership! In addition to contracting with the Student Conservation Association (SCA) for conservation and interpretive services, the SCA leveraged federal AmeriCorps funding and a grant of $20,000 from Eversource Energy.

Conservation Crew Projects

During the 2016 season the SCA NH AmeriCorps Conservation Crew completed 14 hitches at various NH State Parks. In total the crews worked in 18 different State Parks and accomplished a variety of tasks including spring clean-up, shelter building, trail improvements, vegetation removal, bridge building, and painting. A total of 8,286 hours were worked in the parks (see full report at end).

Discover the Power of Parks

Nine college-age interns were recruited and trained by SCA NH Corps to provide guided hikes, interpretive tours, and imaginative environmental workshops for children, families and other visitors. The 16 parks included in this year's program were: Greenfield, Monadnock, Pawtuckaway, Bear Brook, South Beach, Wallis Sands, Kingston, Clough, Silver Lake, Wentworth, Ellacoya, Moose Brook, Crawford Notch, Echo Lake, Umbagog Lake, White Lake, and Franconia Notch State Parks. A total of 37,596 visitor contacts were recorded in the parks (see full report at end).

Consultant Contracts

Archeological

- Ellacoya State Park: Monadnock Archeology - Phase IA & IB for parking lot expansion
- White Lake State Park: Monadnock Archeology - Phase IA for parking lot expansion
- Umbagog Lake Campground: Monadnock Archeology- Phase IA for campground redevelopment

Historic Structures

- Umbagog Lake Campground: CBRE, Inc. Historic Structures Documentation

Design and Engineering

- Umbagog Lake Campground: LA Group - Master Plan
- Umbagog Lake Campground: Turner Group - Design & Engineering of bathhouse and site improvements.

- Flume Gorge: Lee F. Carroll PE Consultant Engineering for additions to toilet room and gift shop.
- Jenness Beach: VHB and Samyn-D'Elia Architects, design of new toilet building and parking lot modifications.

Partnerships

Odiorne Point State Park Vegetative Management

The Division has issued a research license and contracted with Rockingham County Conservation District (RCCD) to restore native plant communities by the removal of invasive species at Odiorne Point State Park. Through this multi-year partnership, RCCD has provided volunteer coordination/implementation, project management, monitoring and application development for grant funding. Summary of Work completed in 2015 includes:

- 42 acres under active management
- 32 acres sampled and surveyed
- 155 volunteer hours
- 498 RCCD hours
- 73 RCCD match hours
- DRED Contributions: base funding, archeological surveys, and donated native bare root plant stock.

Dune Restoration Project

The Division has issued a research license to and has partnered with UNH SeaGrant program to implement grant for sand dune restoration in the Hampton-Seabrook Estuary. Work completed at Hampton Beach State Park, South Beach area includes:

- Establishment of a common garden for the planting and harvesting of native dune grass stock.
- Vegetation of social trails by volunteers over the dunes
- Stabilization and re-sculpting of back dune to protect buildings

Planning and Public Outreach

Lafayette Brook Acquisition

The Division of Parks and Recreation held a public information session on August 11, 2016 to discuss the proposed acquisition of 399.43 acres of undeveloped forested land on Profile Road in Franconia. The property, referred to as the Lafayette Brook Tract, directly abuts Franconia Notch State Park and the White Mountain National Forest. At the time of this report a purchase and sales agreement is in place and the Division is waiting for final LWCF grant approval from the National Park System.

Jenness State Beach Redevelopment

The Division held two public information sessions for the Jenness Beach Redevelopment project; on February 17, 2016 a 65% design review was held and on August 31, 2016 the Division presented its final design to the public. This project is on-hold.

Connecticut Lakes Headwaters Working Forest

The Connecticut Lakes Headwaters Working Forest Recreation Program, managed by the Division of Parks and Recreation, works closely with local organizations and businesses and the private landowner, The Forestland Group, to provide high-quality nature based recreation. The "Public Access and Recreation Management Plan" and "Road Management Plan" are due for update in 2017. The Division, in consultation with the Connecticut Lakes Headwaters Citizen Committee, determined that it was not necessary to conduct a full plan revision and instead amend portions of the plan. The Division held 4 public outreach sessions and met with the Citizens Committee and subcommittees 6 times in the past year to discuss the plan amendment. The plan is currently in final review and will be submitted to the landowner for approval in 2017.

New Construction, Maintenance and Repair of State Parks

Completed Projects

- New pit toilet design
- Livermore Falls, tollbooth, shed and pit toilets

Projects Under Construction or Construction Administration

- Frost Farm toilet, room renovation
- Kingston Toilet Building, renovation

Projects in Design

- Odiorne Boat Launch improvements
- Profile Lake walking path
- Mt Washington sewage treatment plant
- Mittersill Warming Hut
- White Lake, maintenance garage addition
- Monadnock Tollbooth

Capital Budget 2016-2017 (Chapter 220 of the Laws of 2015)

Roofing and Repairs $1,185,000

Completed

- Bear Brook, fuel storage repairs
- Flume Gorge, rain shelter replacement
- White Lake, parking lot re-configuration
- Roofing: Crawford Notch, South West Group, Pawtuckaway Group, Nursery Barn,
- Flume Gorge, septic tank cleaning & repair
- Hampton South Beach, parking lot regrading and paving
- Ellacoya, parking lot expansion
- Monadnock, pavilion repair
- Pisgah Dam Road Repair

Projects Under Construction or Construction Administration

- Hampton Boardwalk Rail Repair
- Roofing: Franconia Notch, Nursery Upper Barn

Fire Tower Repairs $290,000

Completed

- Green Mountain and Warner Hill

Project Under Construction or Construction Administration

- Pawtuckaway Fire Tower

Toilet Building Renovation & Repair $2,000,000
<u>Completed</u>

- Bear Brook Toilet Bld #3, shower renovation
- Jericho Mountain, new bathhouse
- Umbagog Lake Campground, property documentation

<u>Projects in Design</u>

- Flume Visitor Center addition
- Monadnock Toilet Building
- Umbagog Visitor Center
- Jenness Beach Bathhouse & Parking Lot Improvements

Restoration of Historic Sites $250,000
<u>Completed</u>

- Franklin Pierce Homestead, septic replacement
- Wentworth-Coolidge Mansion, painting

FNSP Flume Visitor Center Renovations $250,000

- Project in Design: Restroom Renovation

North Country Resource Center Improvements $200,000

- Project Under Construction or Construction Administration: Siding, windows, HVAC, site drainage

FNSP Flume Parking Lot $515,000

- Completed

FNSP Echo Lake Parking Lot $147,000

- Completed

Livermore Falls Parking Area $250,000

- Completed

Capital Budget 2018-2019
The department capital budget was developed and submitted in April 2016 for $11,440,000 of new and deferred maintenance projects. Project types include maintenance of existing facilities (roofing & repair), toilet building renovation and replacement, new sewage plant for Mount Washington's Sherman Adams Building, RV campground modernization and fire tower repairs.

FARMS

In preparation for the 2018-2019 biennial budget cycle an analysis of the FARMS (Fixed Asset Resource Management System) was done to calculate the deferred maintenance liabilities.

				Building Condition Summary			
Building Types	**# of**	**Square Footage**	**Original Cost**	**In kind Replacement Cost ***	**Yearly Maintenance Cost****	**Renovation Cost*****	**Replacement Cost******
Visitor Centers & Administration	18	29,049	$ 2,872,382	$ 5,832,315	$ 61,003	$ 3,050,145	$ 7,262,250
(Offices, Administration)							
Historic Sites	48	128,912	$ 2,096,021	$ 22,862,424	$ 270,715	$ 13,535,760	$ 32,228,000
(museums)							
Housing	19	27,163	$ 946,248	$ 9,497,849	$ 24,718	$ 2,852,115	$ 6,790,750
(Managers Residence, Staff Quarters)							
Stores	9	15,187	$ 391,689	$ 2,582,890	$ 51,881	$ 1,594,635	$ 3,796,750
(Concessions)							
Bathroom Facilities (Restrooms/Changing Rooms & Showers)	199	83,418	$ 8,002,050	$ 17,507,216	$ 159,328	$ 8,758,890	$ 38,971,221
Camps & Cabins & Yurts	80	3,303	$ 315,775	$ 2,654,263	$ 3,006		$ 400,324
Camper & Hiking Shelters	58	10,898	$ 252,243	$ 611,612	$ 5,885		$ 267,655
Pavilions	11	12,080	$ 305,493	$ 1,749,374	$ 6,523		$ 296,685
Maintenance Facilities (Garages, Workshops)	22	31,004	$ 629,750	$ 2,823,724	$ 23,253		$ 3,875,500
Ancillary Structures (storage, pump houses, warehouses)	182	75,160	$ 2,517,533	$ 10,697,042	$ 40,586		$ 1,879,000
Totals	646	416,174	$ 18,329,183	$ 76,818,708	$ 646,899	$ 29,791,545	$ 95,768,135
Notes:							
*	The in kind replacement cost is calculated by multiplying the original cost of the building by the ratio of the consumer price index today/consumer price index for the year the building was built.						
**	The Yearly Maintenance cost of a facility by category in accordance with International Facility management Association (IFMA) Benchmarks V 2008						
***	The renovation cost is calculated by multiplying the square footage of a building by $105/ square foot, which is our average cost to renovate buildings						
****	Replacement Cost is calculated by multiplying the original square footage of a building by our average cost per square foot of $467.18 for bathrooms, $121.20 for Camps and Cabins, $24.56 for Camper Shelters, $150 for maintenance facilities and $25 for Ancillary Structures.						

DIVISION OF PARKS AND RECREATION

Capital & Parks Improvement Projects

- *Bear Brook*
  - Design completed for new ADA compliant horse-mount to be installed in Hayes Field. Foundation installation started.
  - Roofing Bids for 21 buildings soon to go out to bid
- *Ellacoya* – Engineering firm selected to design lake retaining wall
- *Fire Towers* – In design for Kearsarge, Oak Hill and Milan Hill sites
- *Flume* – Addition to bathhouse & gift shop in progress. Completion date is May 12, 2018.
- *Jenness* – Consultant preparing design and bid documents. Planning on going out to bid in the spring with construction to begin in September 2018.
- *Jericho Mtn* – Interviewing engineering consultants who have expertise in dam repair to undertake gate valve repair.
- *Monadnock* – Design for the renovation of the main toilet building and replacement toll booth are in process. Hiring consultant to draw up bid documents.
- *Moose Brook* – Contract awarded for renovation of toilet building, scheduling being negotiated.
- *Mount Washington*
  - Antennas being moved to facilitate roofing Yankee Building. Roofing scheduled for July 2018.
  - Communications facilities consultant completed initial site visit.
  - Sewage treatment plan monitoring in progress in preparation for recommendations to increase capacity.
- *Umbagog Campground* – Visitor services building design is in progress, hiring consultants for structural, electrical and plumbing systems. Expect to be out to bid this spring with construction to begin in September 2018.
- *Wentworth-Coolidge* – A pre-bid meeting was held for roofing replacement work scheduled to begin in spring 2018.
- *Cannon Mountain* Ski Patrol Hut – Bids received for building shell to be constructed in Summer of 2018. Foundation work still to be put out to bid.
- *Franconia Notch*, Profile Lake Walkway – Engineering and permitting in progress for accessible walkway to an accessible fishing platform.
- *White Island* – Generator building roof structure replacement scheduled for summer 2018.

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New Hampshire State Parks are self-funded through the fees collected for recreational activities and support the maintenance, protection and preservation of our scenic, historical, recreational and natural areas throughout the state.

NH STATE PARKS RETAIL OPERATIONS

Calendar Year 2016 Accomplishments

- The parks concessions account (3722) generated $2.25 million in annual revenue.
- Mt. Washington retail (3742) generated $ 1.25 million in annual revenue. This is the third year they have surpassed the 1 million dollar mark.
- Cannon Mountain/Tramway Concessions generated $1.45 million in fiscal revenue.
- These record numbers are milestones for NH State Parks concessions. Total Concessions revenue has risen from 4.1 million in FY 2013 to 4.8 million in FY16. The growth represents 15% of revenue growth in 4 years.
- Concession revenue accounts for 30% of NH State Parks Revenue.
- 3722 Concessions account generated $ 1,675,000 in revenue for 2013, $ 1,800,000 in 2014, $ 2,100,000 for 2015, and $ 2,225,000 for 2016. This represents a 27% increase in revenue over the last 4 seasons.
- Boat rentals generated $285,000 in revenue, surpassing firewood revenue of $255,000 for the first time in the programs history. In 2013 boat rental revenue was $125,000. This represents a 56% increase in 4 seasons. The boat rental program more than doubled its revenue in 4 seasons. Firewood revenue has increased from $167,000 4 seasons ago, to $255,000, accounting for a 35% increase over that time.
- New Hampshire State Parks entered into a five year agreement with the Department of Corrections Farm to provide kiln dried firewood to our campgrounds. The partnership will ensure our campers have safe and dry fire wood, while meeting all of the rules and regulations set forth by the Department of Agriculture.
- Hampton Beach South retail store was completely renovated from top to bottom and presents a seacoast themed infrastructure, lined with white cabinets and tied in with drift wood ceilings.
- A new boat rental facility was constructed and placed at Pawtuckaway State Park. The operational quarters went from 48 square feet to 336 square feet. Pawtuckaway is the first NH State Park to generate $100,000 in boat rental revenue.
- New Hampshire State Parks concessions for 3722 had a net fiscal year profit of $535,000 that was transferred to Operations. Calendar year net profits are hovering around $700,000. Mt. Washington concessions calendar year profits are $500,000.

NH STATE PARKS RETAIL OPERATIONS

2017 Accomplishments

- The parks concessions account (3722) generated $2.35 million in annual revenue. From January 1st, 2017 to December 30th, 2017.
- Mt. Washington retail (3742) generated $ 1.35 million in revenue during the same time period. This is the fourth year they have surpassed $1,000,000 in annual revenue and was the 10th year in a row that there was an increase in annual revenue.
- Cannon Mountain/Tramway Concessions generated $1.45 million in 2017 fiscal year revenue. Revenue was down 17% from the previous fiscal year . Revenue was $ 1.69 million in FY 2016.
- From a total concessions perspective, these are record numbers and milestones for NH State Parks concessions. Total Concessions revenue has risen from 4.1 million in FY 2013 to 4.823 million in FY17. The growth represents 18% of revenue growth over the last 5 fiscal years.
- Concession revenue accounts for 30% of total NH State Parks Revenue.
- 3722 Concessions account generated $ 1,675,000 in revenue for 2013, $ 1,800,000 in 2014, $ 2,100,000 for 2015, $ 2,225,000 for 2016 and $ 2,343,000 in 2017 . This represents a 40 % increase in revenue over the last 5 seasons.
- Boat rentals generated $283,000 in revenue, down from $285,000 in 2016, surpassing firewood revenue of $255,000 for the first time in the programs history. In 2013 boat rental revenue was $125,000. This represents a 126 % increase over the last 5 seasons.
- Firewood revenue has increased from $167,000 5 seasons ago, to a record high of $296,000 in revenue in 2017. This is a 77 % increase over the last five years.
- New Hampshire State Parks entered into a five year agreement with the Department of Corrections Farm to provide kiln dried firewood to our campgrounds. The partnership, supported by G and C, has provided the most effective, efficient, and consistent firewood program NH State Parks has ever witnessed.
- New Hampshire State Parks concessions for 3722 had net proceeds of $335,000 transferred to State Park Operations. Since 2007, the program has paid off $1.8 million in debt and contributed an additional $4.970 million to the Park Operations account.
- A new 50 foot dock was installed at White Lake State Park that has greatly enhanced the presentation and functionality of the White Lake boat rental program.
- The boat rental fleet was expanded to 235 kayaks, canoes, and SUP's, adding 15 new Grumman's, 10 PerceptionTandem Kayaks, and 10 Paddle Boards.

NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE PARKS
VISITATION - FY16

Park	TOTAL PAID FY16	TOTAL PASSES AND PREPAID FY16	TOTAL COMP FY16	TOTAL VISITATION FY16
Bear Brook	14,471	3,551	2,116	20,138
Cannon Mountain - Tram	107,834	4,357	5,626	117,817
Chesterfield Gorge	0	17	0	17
Clough	16,039	2,512	3,628	22,179
Coleman	0	122	0	122
Dry River	0	107	0	107
Echo Lake - Franconia Notch	22,962	3,011	2,439	28,412
Echo Lake - North Conway	35,101	719	5,242	41,062
Ellacoya	22,371	4,981	5,260	32,612
Flume Gorge	178,239	6,438	5,313	189,990
Franklin Pierce Homestead	1,286	3	268	1,557
Greenfield	10,630	1,350	1,087	13,067
Hampton Beach South	151,495	6,222	5,243	162,960
Hampton Seashell Complex	0	39	0	39
Jericho Mountain	1,084	258	6,451	7,793
Kingston	20,071	4,277	5,405	29,753
Lake Francis	0	19	0	19
Milan Hill	0	43	0	43
Miller	27,413	2,779	5,314	35,506
Mollidgewock	14	1	0	15
Monadnock - Gilson Pond	3,635	394	145	4,174
Monadnock - Headquarters	91,586	5,052	3,644	100,282
Monadnock - Old Toll Road	17,593	1,057	735	19,385
Moose Brook	430	38	0	468
Odiorne Point	22,993	1,783	5,935	30,711
Pawtuckaway	39,863	6,328	6,963	53,154
Pillsbury	1,467	16	339	1,822
Pisgah	0	16	0	16
Rhododendron	0	10	0	10
Robert Frost Farm	2,697	10	517	3,224
Rollins	9,933	397	1,513	11,843
Rye Harbor	1,511	135	370	2,016
Silver Lake	13,869	164	2,546	16,579
Sunapee	37,041	9,998	7,472	54,511
Umbagog Lake	217	0	0	217
Wadleigh	2,403	566	741	3,710
Wallis Sands	124,271	22,823	17,013	164,107
Weeks	862	33	864	1,759
Wellington	34,429	11,062	11,023	56,514
Wentworth	6,610	1,048	1,489	9,147
Wentworth-Coolidge Mansion	1,001	17	226	1,244
White Lake	21,819	533	5,116	27,468
Winslow	10,874	682	1,082	12,638
	1,054,114	102,968	121,125	1,278,207

NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE PARKS
VISITATION - FY17

Park	TOTAL PAID FY17	TOTAL PASSES AND PREPAID FY17	TOTAL COMP FY17	TOTAL VISITATION FY17
Bear Brook	15,323	3,069	2,785	21,177
Cannon Mountain - Tram	94,113	11	0	94,124
Chesterfield Gorge	0	38	0	38
Clough	13,760	3,220	3,567	20,547
Coleman	0	105	0	105
Dry River	0	79	0	79
Echo Lake - Franconia Notch	19,655	2,586	1,738	23,979
Echo Lake - North Conway	28,197	919	4,641	33,757
Ellacoya	20,518	5,557	3,583	29,658
Flume Gorge	168,397	19	0	168,416
Franklin Pierce Homestead	1,417	3	365	1,785
Greenfield	8,708	1,298	845	10,851
Hampton Beach South	127,318	9,702	6,273	143,293
Hampton Seashell Complex	0	28	0	28
Jericho Mountain	1,141	202	5,957	7,300
Kingston	18,683	2,690	5,881	27,254
Lake Francis	0	10	0	10
Livermore Falls	221	13	9	243
Milan Hill	0	30	0	30
Miller	26,558	3,240	5,269	35,067
Mollidgewock	14	0	0	14
Monadnock - Gilson Pond	2,259	73	116	2,448
Monadnock - Headquarters	79,464	10,732	3,000	93,196
Monadnock - Old Toll Road	14,487	891	711	16,089
Moose Brook	445	28	0	473
Odiorne Point	24,742	3,529	6,853	35,124
Pawtuckaway	38,282	8,498	7,515	54,295
Pillsbury	1,302	14	337	1,653
Pisgah	0	6	0	6
Rhododendron	0	5	0	5
Robert Frost Farm	2,054	1	377	2,432
Rollins	9,047	760	1,533	11,340
Rye Harbor	1,450	169	373	1,992
Silver Lake	10,070	341	2,416	12,827
Sunapee	26,321	7,499	5,828	39,648
Umbagog Lake	237	3	0	240
Wadleigh	1,578	255	436	2,269
Wallis Sands	121,683	30,287	24,008	175,978
Weeks	911	23	1,196	2,130
Wellington	30,941	11,027	10,817	52,785
Wentworth	5,980	1,251	1,307	8,538
Wentworth-Coolidge Mansion	641	6	182	829
White Lake	20,694	1,837	6,172	28,703
Winslow	10,255	442	1,054	11,751
GRAND TOTAL	**946,866**	**110,503**	**115,144**	**1,172,513**

STATE PARK ENSE PLATE
MAY 2011 - OCTOBER 2017

Plates in motion...	Totals		
	New	Renewed	Transferred
May 2011 - May 2012	1858	0	0
June 2012 - May 2013	68	722	125
June 2013 - June 2014	95	1,629	220
July 2014 - June 2015	150	2,467	277
July 2015 - June 2016	205	3,959	517
July 2016 - June 2017	214	4898	697
July 2017 - June 2018 (as of 10/31/17	97	1968	284
TOTALS	2,687	15,643	2,120

As of 11/04/2017:	
Currently Registered Valid State Park Plates	
State Park Passenger	5,991
State Park Moose Plate	778
Vanity State Park Plate	565
Vanity State Park Moose Plate	108
TOTAL	7,442
Total Revenues Earned FY 2015: $299,680	
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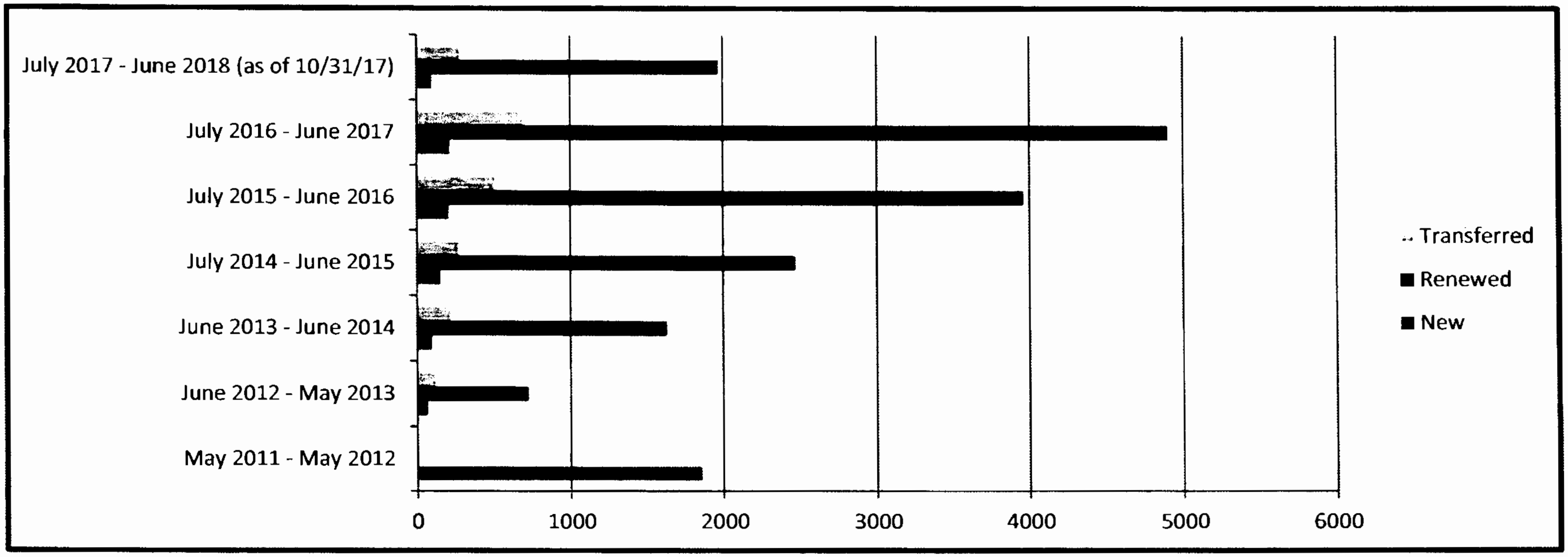
Total Revenues Earned FY 2017: $545,190	
Total Revenues Earned FYTD 2018: $216,800	



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STATE PARK PLATE REVENUES

FY 2018	Tot FYTD	Net Mo. Revs
7/31/2017	41,040.00	41,040.00
8/31/2017	92,240.00	51,200.00
9/30/2017	148,560.00	56,320.00
10/31/2017	216,800.00	68,240.00
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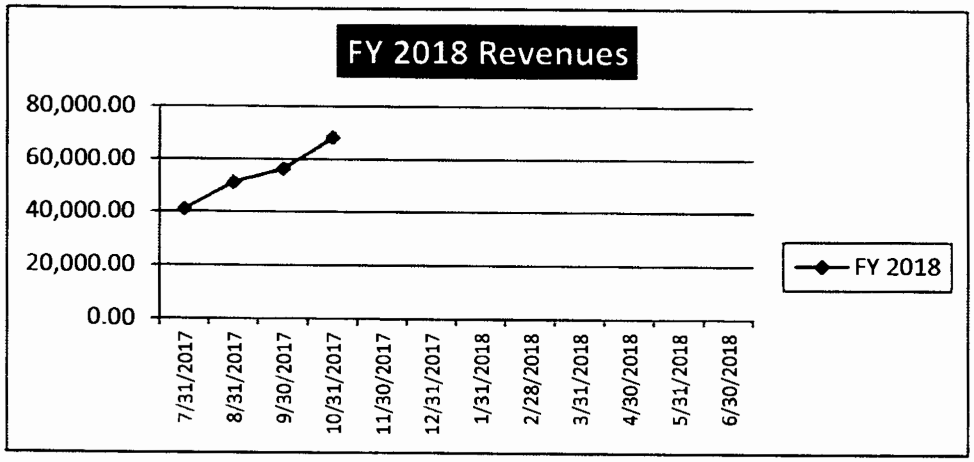

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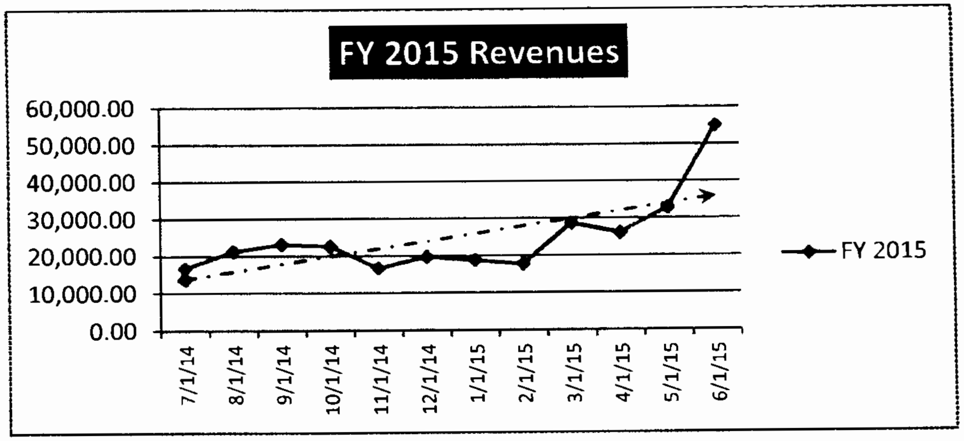
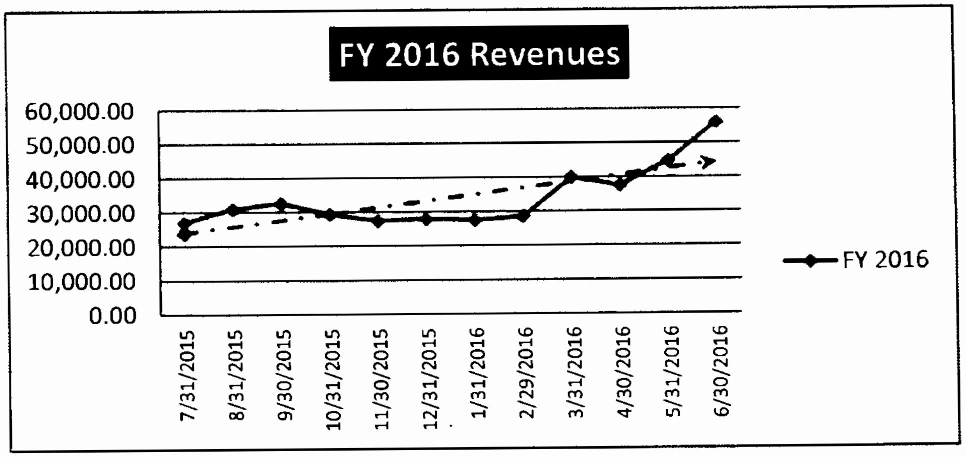
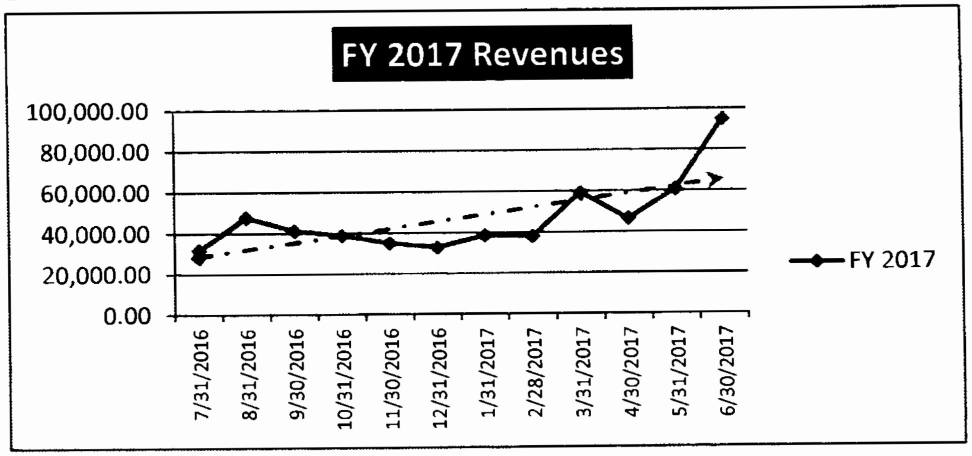
FY 2015	Tot FYTD	Net Mo. Revs
7/31/2014	16,800.00	16,800.00
8/31/2014	38,080.00	21,280.00
9/30/2014	61,280.00	23,200.00
10/31/2014	83,920.00	22,640.00
11/30/2014	100,640.00	16,720.00
12/31/2014	120,400.00	19,760.00
1/31/2015	139,200.00	18,800.00
2/28/2015	156,960.00	17,760.00
3/31/2015	185,680.00	28,720.00
4/30/2015	211,760.00	26,080.00
5/31/2015	244,640.00	32,880.00
6/30/2015	299,680.00	55,040.00

FY 2016	Tot FYTD	Net Mo. Revs
7/31/2015	26,960.00	26,960.00
8/31/2015	57,920.00	30,960.00
9/30/2015	90,560.00	32,640.00
10/31/2015	119,920.00	29,360.00
11/30/2015	147,280.00	27,360.00
12/31/2015	175,200.00	27,920.00
1/31/2016	202,720.00	27,520.00
2/29/2016	231,280.00	28,560.00
3/31/2016	271,245.00	39,965.00
4/30/2016	308,830.00	37,585.00
5/31/2016	353,470.00	44,640.00
6/30/2016	409,470.00	56,000.00

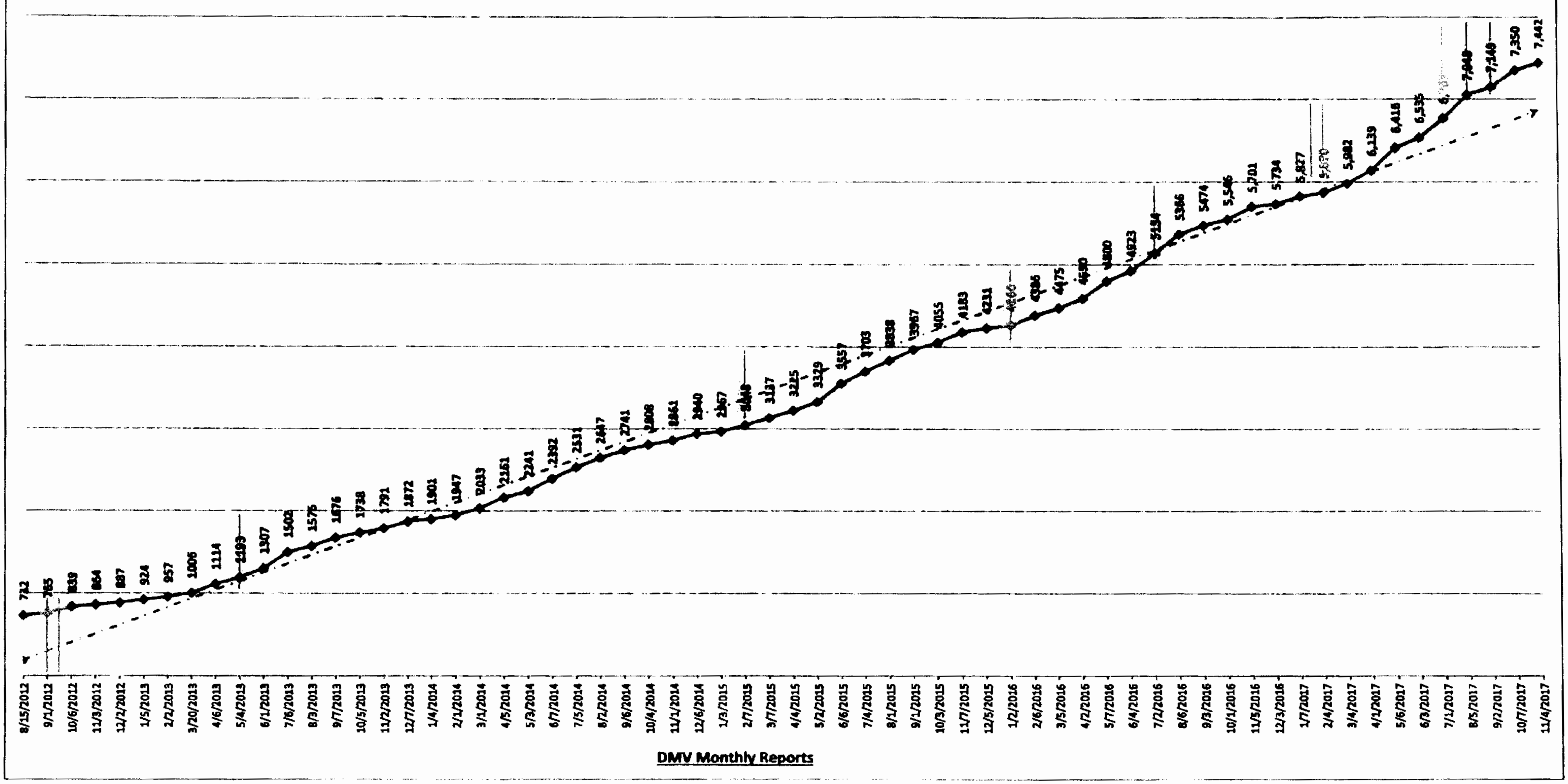
FY 2017	Tot FYTD	Net Mo. Revs
7/31/2016	31,840.00	31,840.00
8/31/2016	79,600.00	47,760.00
9/30/2016	120,800.00	41,200.00
10/31/2016	159,680.00	38,880.00
11/30/2016	194,720.00	35,040.00
12/31/2016	227,520.00	32,800.00
1/31/2017	266,160.00	38,640.00
2/28/2017	304,235.00	38,075.00
3/31/2017	363,355.00	59,120.00
4/30/2017	409,835.00	46,480.00
5/31/2017	470,715.00	60,880.00
6/30/2017	565,750.00	95,035.00







Total Registered NH State Park License Plates



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N.H. State Parks Enterprise System

- The NH Division of Parks and Recreation have been with RA Outdoors, LLC (ReserveAmerica) since 2008. **Camping revenue has increased 90.45% since 2008** and our partnership has grown beyond just camping but has expanded into our point of sale (POS) system. The POS system is used to process and report on all aspects of revenue collection to include but not limited to day use admission, retail transactions, and camping fees. **This POS system is used by 26 state park systems in the U.S.**

- This contract will allow us to maintain all functions of the current contract while expanding into areas that have needed attention for some time. The new contract will no longer have the campers paying for aspects of the system that don't relate to camping and will instead be paid for by the Division directly. This results in a lower the reservation transaction fee from **$8.25 to $6.50** and will also lower the reservation change fee from **$5.00 to $2.15.**

- Recently activated, the system enables the Division to receive donations electronically, which has raised close to $16,000 since December of 2016.

- **New Features:**

  Store Manager- An easy-to-use, touch screen point-of-sale system which can be operated offline, taking our day use operations to the next level in terms of efficiency, accuracy, and customer service. In 2016, NH State Parks processed $4,905,954.22 through our POS system.

  Gift Card Program- An electronic gift card program will allow guests to purchase, reload, check their balance, and use the gift card online or through any sales point at a N.H. State Park.

  Event/Volunteer Registration- This will allow the Division an easy and efficient way to host events and allow for electronic registration and disperse information for events such as First Day Hikes and Capital Campout. The program will also enable volunteers to sign up for work events during National Trails Day, New Hampshire Trails Day, etc. This will be a convenience to the customer and staff.

  Online Shopping Cart- NH State Parks retail program currently generates close to $5 million dollars in revenue and the expanded capability of an online shopping cart has the potential to help the program grow even more. Guests of N.H. State Parks have long been requesting an online shopping option and this added capability will help to support the Park system as a whole. We anticipate $10,000 in revenue the first year of the contract and to double each year up to $80,000 in year 4.

  Expanded Reporting Capabilities- The ability to create reports ad hoc, from the over 150 pre-built reports available. This will give the administrative team the ability to fill the gaps currently present in our reporting software with improved opportunities to analyze proprietary data, such as post-stay customer surveys and occupancy reports used to evaluate on site type-demand and what future trends might look like e.g. more demand for RV sites as well as guidance on how to manage capacity to preserve the outdoor recreation experience.

  Advance Day Use Tickets- The ability to sell advance day-use admissions to our State Parks and attractions. This is an added convenience both to the guest and the staff and it allows staff to better control capacity at high use areas.

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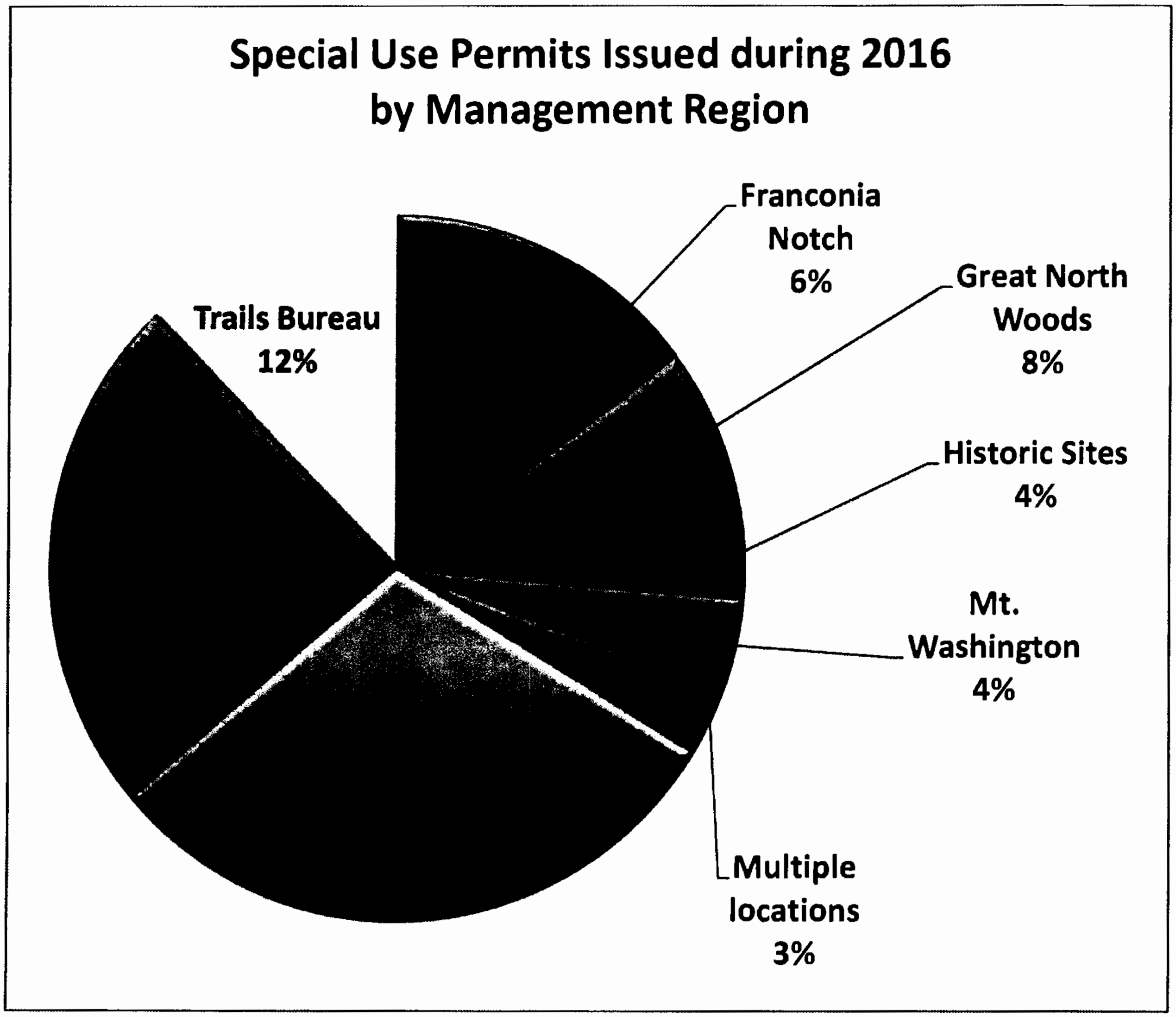
Special Use Permits

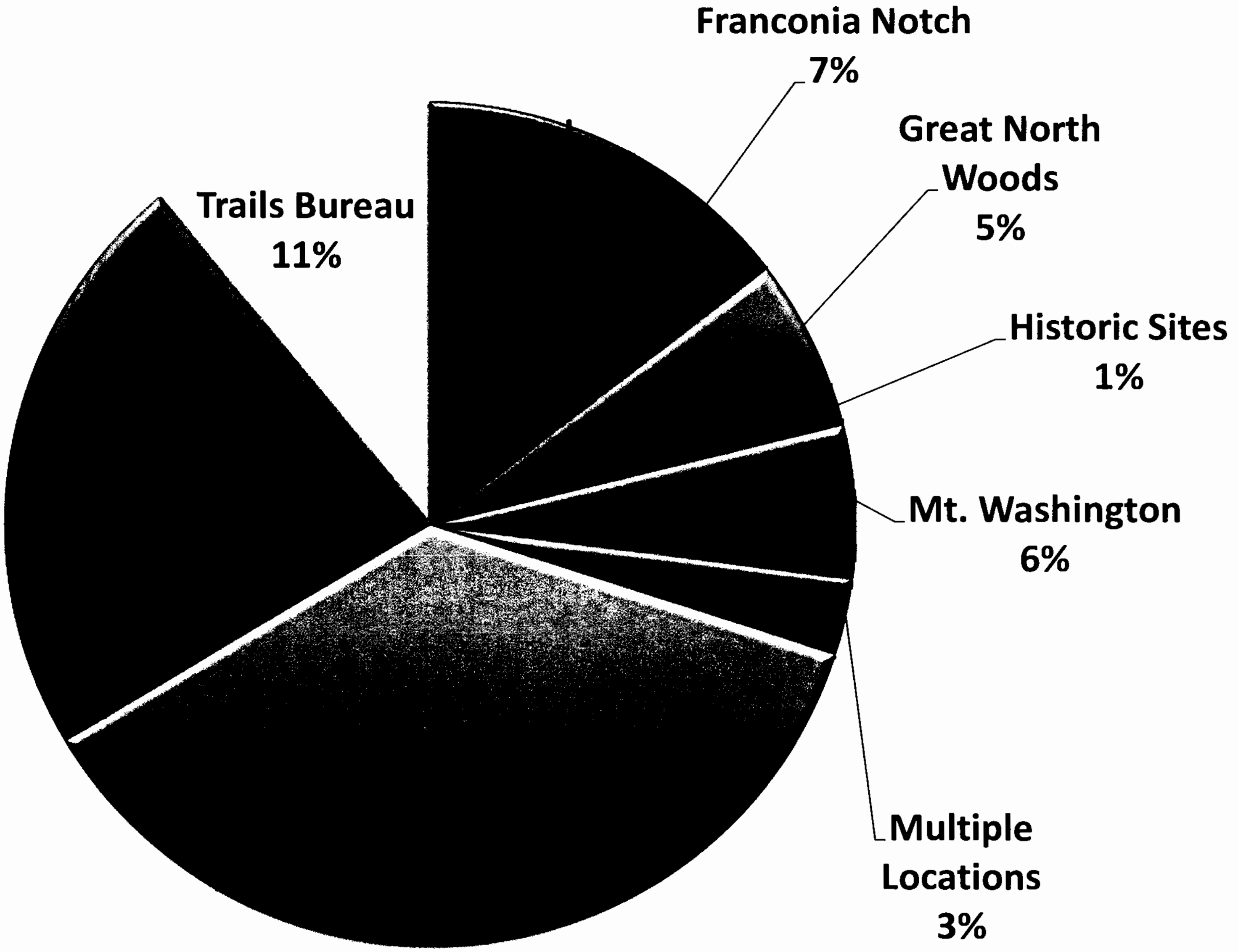
2016 was a very busy year for Special Use Permits with the Division issuing a total of 163 permits, up from 123 permits in 2015. The below chart indicates the percentage of permits issued in each management region.



The Division allows many types of events throughout the park system including marathons and triathlons, hunting and fishing guiding services, demo days, photography clinics, and adaptive programs. Additionally, the Division hosted 52 known fundraisers during 2016. The events brought an additional 308,972 people and $80,516.83 in fees into the parks during 2016 as reported to date

Looking to 2017, the Division will continue to explore options to improve the special use permitting process including fees. The Division will also continue to improve upon the goals set for the 2016 calendar year including having the field staff follow-up after the event to request the required reports and begin the permitting process for the following year's event.

Special Use Permits Issued during 2017 by Management Region



Discover the Power of Parks
2016 Report

Discover the Power of Parks is an interactive series of interpretive programs for visitors to New Hampshire's State Parks. The program is a collaboration between the Division of Parks and Recreation, the Student Conservation Association (SCA) and Eversource Energy with program support from the Corporation for National and Community Service (AmeriCorps).

Program Overview

Nine college-age interns were recruited and trained by SCA NH Corps to provide guided hikes, interpretive tours, and imaginative environmental workshops for children, families and other visitors. Interpretive programs focus on connecting participants with nature and building appreciation for New Hampshire's natural and cultural heritage.

Figure 1 Left to Right: Katie Steketee, Jake Morel, Jillian Mather, Natalie Strickland, Jamie Samdahl, Rachel Munro, Donny Palumbo, Darren Lu, and Jessie Paulson.

The 16 parks included in this year's program were: Greenfield, Monadnock, Pawtuckaway, Bear Brook, South Beach, Wallis Sands, Kingston, Clough, Silver Lake, Wentworth, Ellacoya, Moose Brook, Crawford Notch, Echo Lake, Umbagog Lake, White Lake, and Franconia Notch State Parks.

A website and a URL are maintained by the Division for the program, www.discoverpowerofparks.com.

Measuring Success

Conservation Education Program Field Trips
The Discover the Power of Parks interns get their first experience in leading programs by hosting Manchester, Allenstown, and Hooksett 3rd, 4th, and 5th grade classes that are part of the SCA NH Corps winter environmental education program. In early May, the interns lead 3 weeks of school field trips to Bear Brook State Park and guided 1,093 (a new high) students in an investigation of aquatic and terrestrial life.

State Park Programs
With guidance from the SCA NH Corps Education Coordinator, Davis Brush, and State Park staff, the interns created imaginative programs to connect families with the outdoors. While there are programs that are given at every site like ponding and night hikes, the creativity of the interns make each season special.

The interns provided information and delivered environmental education programs to thousands of visitors, campers, hikers and local citizens. They were asked to keep track of the number of visitors they reached and reported the following:

2016	Program Attendees	Informal Contacts	Outreach Participants
Bear Brook	1,474	607	711
Franconia Notch	6,203	10,876	NA
Greenfield	1,860	616	NA
Monadnock	2,522	1,102	NA
Pawtuckaway	3,175	332	Included in Bear Brook #'s
Umbagog Lake	715	113	139
White Lake	1,076	1,709 Includes all Northern Rover Informal Contacts	NA
South Beach Wednesday (Southern Rover)	617	879 Includes all Southern Rover Informal Contacts	Included in Bear Brook #'s
Rye Harbor - Wed. Evening (Southern Rover)	44	NA	NA
Wallis Sands - Thursday (Southern Rover)	678	NA	NA
Kingston - Friday (Southern Rover)	361	NA	NA
Clough – Saturday (Southern Rover)	277	NA	NA
Bear Brook Saturday Evening (Southern Rover)	149	NA	
Silver Lake - Sunday (Southern Rover)	515	NA	NA
Wentworth - Wednesday (Northern Rover 4 visits)	50	NA	NA
Ellacoya –Wed. Evening/Thur. (Northern Rover All Season)	364	NA	NA
Echo Lake Friday (Northern Rover 4 visits)	86	NA	NA
Moose Brook Friday Evening (Northern Rover 3 visits)	15	NA	NA
Crawford Notch Sat./Sun. (Northern Rover 3 visits)	331	NA	NA
Total	**20,512**	**16,234**	**850**

Total Visitor Contact = 37,596 ~ ***The Northern Rover transitioned to deliver programs at White Lake and Ellacoya after the departure of the interpretive ranger at White Lake, on July 5, 2016. This is why some of the parks in the Northern Rover schedule are listed as only having a few visits.***

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Social Media Outreach
This summer the interns took turns providing weekly blog posts (for a total of 26). The blogs had 43,276 page views! The top blog post of 2016 was *The Black Bears of Franconia Notch State Park* written by Jessie Paulson. Some of the other posts that garnered a lot of attention were written by Jake Morel and Darren Lu, the roving Interpretive Rangers. The posts included *Mt. Major: Family Friendly Hike, Fire Towers & Covered Bridges: Cultural Icons of New Hampshire,* and *Hidden History at Odiorne Point*. These posts, which diverged from discussing nature, included some interesting cultural history and received a whopping 8,038 page views.

The posts were shared through our other social media outlets such as Facebook and Twitter.
The blogs are archived at, http://blog.nhstateparks.org/category/discover-power-of-parks/.

Unique Programs Developed in 2016
The SCA NH Corps members update and utilize some staple DPP programs that have been honed over the past ten years of the program. However, due to the addition of the roving Interpretive Rangers and some unique ideas members had they also developed some new and exciting programs. These include Shorebirds Galore!, Tidal Treasures (tide pooling), Ghosts, Ghouls, and Good Times (campfire stories about NH), Seacoast Pre-History (natural and cultural history of the seacoast), Midnight Meanders (included moth identification), and a newly developed scavenger hunt at Greenfield State Park.

At Monadnock State Park Natalie Strickland did some tabling at the back trailheads, which helped reeducate the public about safe hiking, Leave No Trace principals, and park policies. She also headed to Rhododendron State Park where she did some programming about the bloom.

Program Marketing
The most frequent way for guests to find out about the program is signage in the park and a visit by the interpreter to campsites and beach areas.

At White Lake Jake Morel wrote program schedules on sandwich or A-frame message boards which were stationed at campground loops, the toll booth, and on high traffic roads. These message boards lead to increased program awareness and attendance, which we hope to replicate at all DPP Parks in 2017.

At Umbagog Donny became a campground ambassador. He got to know every camper and his great rapport within the campground really enhanced the visitor experience while decreasing the questioning park staff receives from patrons.

Building on a Successful Program
DRED has committed to contract for nine interns for program year 2017. These interns will be based at the usual DPP parks including those of the Northern and Southern Rovers. However, due to construction of a new bathhouse at Umbagog Lake State Park the North Country interpreter will be moved to Wellington and service both Wellington and Ellacoya. This change led to an adjustment in the weekly northern rover schedule. The northern rover will head to Echo Lake, Jericho Mountain, Moose Brook, and Crawford Notch and not service Wentworth and Ellacoya, which were the two Southern most parks in the 2016 rotation. Per usual the program will continue to offer a mix of campground and day-use programming to a broad range of visitors.

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Some programmatic goals we will be working on include:

1. Administration
    a. The SCA will continue utilizing its SCA outreach email addresses in order to allow the interns to professionally interface and connect with the public building off the successes of 2016.
    b. The SCA/DRED will work to acquire relevant educational materials, such as pelts, skulls/bones, and other interesting place-based items that will be used for DPP programs.
    c. SCA/DRED will send interns into the field with most of the educational supplies they need for the entire season. This will decrease the need for park managers to purchase supplies throughout the season.
    d. SCA/DRED will ensure intern housing is up to SCA standards and has appropriate safety features including smoke and carbon monoxide detectors and fire extinguishers.
    e. Park managers will come up with a list of other projects that they want the interns to tackle when there is inclement weather, water quality issues, or down time to enhance the park visitor experience.
    f. The SCA will add two additional trainings for the DPP interns during the summer, which will culminate in them conducting volunteer days at some of their parks. This will help SCA meet its AmeriCorps grant goals while assisting parks with much needed trail related projects. Current volunteer project ideas consist of interpretive walks that include trail brushing (simple maintenance and documentation of trail conditions), replacing or adding new trail signs, and GPSing park trails to bring the trail catalogue up-to-date.
2. Advertising and Marketing
    a. During fieldtrips to Bear Brook in May all students will receive a DPP rack card and an invitation to attend DPP programming over the summer and fall.
    b. DPP Interns will email fall outreach participants throughout the DPP season starting as early as possible.
    c. Park staff will have a suitable space for the interns to table during check in. This will distract park patrons from potentially long check-in lines, assist park staff with answering questions, and inform patrons about the slate of upcoming DPP programs.
    d. DRED/SCA will continue with blog posts and videos but not all interns will be involved with each. Blog posts and videos from willing participants will hopefully yield higher quality content and increased public viewership.
    e. DRED will have more A-frame sandwich chalk boards created so each intern can have several for program advertising purposes.
3. Programming
    a. Reach out to partners and other community resources to collaborate in sharing resources and programming.

b. Programs should grow and change as the season progresses to stimulate the interns and guests alike. Returning 2016 patrons should see some new programs in 2017 to maintain or increase interest in heading to state parks for recreational and natural/cultural history programs.
c. Develop self-guided quests/nature walks for properties in the region.
    i. Working with park managers, develop interpretive materials (brochures, signs, guide) or exhibits.
d. DPP interns will run volunteer days to enhance park trails.

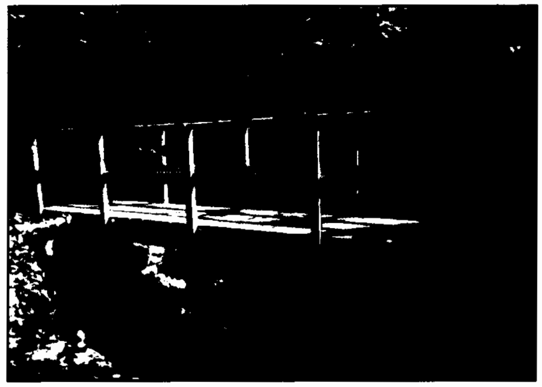
4. Communication
    a. During May, when the interns are conducting field trips, interns will have time available to contact park managers and explore their assigned parks. This will enhance any planning time they have before they move to their parks in June, which will increase their preparedness and decrease uncertainties/questions they might have when parks are busier.
    b. Continue to improve communication among interpreters, park managers and SCA's Education Coordinator.
        i. SCA's Education Coordinator will conduct bimonthly calls with the interns throughout the season, on top of current communication, to troubleshoot program challenges and discuss building upon successes.
        ii. SCA's Education Coordinator will conduct a mid-season check in with the interns' park supervisor(s) to ensure the program is running smoothly from their end.

SCA New Hampshire AmeriCorps Final Hitch Report
The Student Conservation Association in Partnership with NH Dept. of Resources and Economic Development, NH State Parks

Introduction:
During the 2016 season the SCA NH AmeriCorps Conservation Crew completed 14 hitches at various NH State Parks. In total the crews worked in 18 different State Parks and accomplished a variety of tasks including spring clean-up, shelter building, trail improvements, vegetation removal, bridge building, and painting.

Top O' Gorge Rain Shelter
Flume Gorge SP

Upper Stairs
Nansen Ski Jump



Backcountry Bridge
Crawford Notch SP

Accomplishments:
2016 was filled with great projects and a great crew! Together we improved over 14.5 miles of trails, 52.5 acres of land, and 12 Parks buildings and structures. Here is a summary of the various projects we completed throughout the NH State Parks system. Included is work done in parks during trainings, paid hitch work, and Bear Brook/Spruce Pond Camp improvements.

Trainings

White Lake

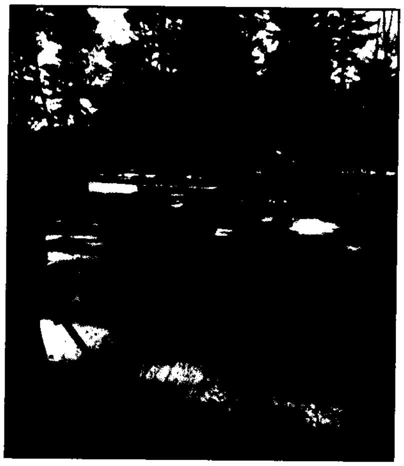
- 1st half of Camping Shelter

Bear Brook

- 4.3 Miles of Trail Improved
  - Corridor Maintenance
  - New Trail Construction
  - Stone & Timber Structures
  - Tread & Drainage Maintenance

Starting foundation on camping shelter during training at White Lake State Park

Hitch Work



Beach clean-up at White Lake SP

Property & Grounds Maintenance

- 47.5 Acres of Natural Debris Removal from camp sites, view sheds, shorelines, & historic properties
- 5,000 sq.ft. of Parks Buildings Painted
- 197 Picnic Tables Painted

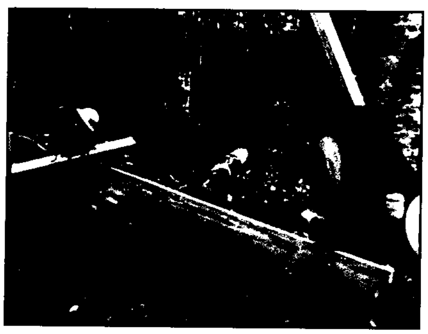
Carpentry

- 2 Camping Shelters
- 3 Rain Shelters
- 20' span Backcountry Bridge
- Top 3rd of Stairway rebuilt at Nansen Ski Jump
- 1 Rustic Log Picnic Table Built

Moving rock at Hell Gate Brook Falls

Trail Maintenance

- ½ Mile of New Trail Built
- ½ Mile of Trail Rebuilt
- 7 Miles Corridor Clearing
- 100' Bog Bridging Built
- 70' Bridge Repair
- 15 Stepping Stones Installed
- 19 Check Steps Installed
- 2 Timber Retaining Walls Installed
- Closed 200' of Social Trail



Carrying lumber for bridge up Arethusa Falls Trail

Bear Brook State Park Improvements

- 2.5 Acres of Natural Debris Removal around Spruce Pond Camp
- 25,500 Sq. Ft. of Building Roof Maintenance at Spruce Pond Camp
- 40 Hours Snow Removal from roofs

8286 Total Hours Worked in NH State Parks!

7786 Crew Member Service Hours
192 Matt Coughlan, SCA Conservation Coordinator In-Field Technical Support
308 Marcella Olds, SCA Crew Supervisor In-Field Technical Support

2016 SCA New Hampshire AmeriCorps Conservation Crew Members

Lindsey Renner	St. Louis, MO
Hollie Shultz	Shelbyville, IL
Aimee Posnanski	Milwaukee, WI
Calvin Olson	Boone, NC
Reed McWilliams	Bethel, AK
Annie Cohen	Washington D.C.
Chrissie Edgeworth	Chicago, IL
Levi Ballard	Sandy Hook, VA
Becca Lyons	Baltimore, MD
Max Carter	Riverside, CA
Clayton Morgan	Lenoir City, TN
Maya Landy	Brooklyn, NY
Megan Guy	Dayton, OH
Chelsea Pardo	Wasilla, AK
David Boxenbaum	Jupiter, FL
Steff Sobeiraj	Newton, MA
Drake Deasley	Kansas City, KS
Ray Stubblefield-Tave	Newton, MA
Dan Tuttle	Brookfield, MA
Maura Lowrie	Monaca, PA
Crew Supervisor, Marcella Olds	Flint, MI
Coordinator, Matt Coughlan	Albany, NH

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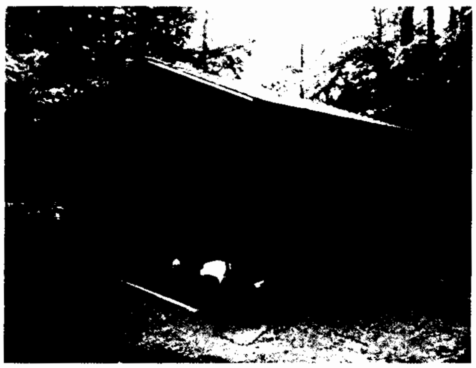
SCA New Hampshire AmeriCorps Field Season Report
The Student Conservation Association in Partnership with NH Department of Natural & Cultural Resources, NH Parks

Introduction:
During the 2017 season the SCA NH AmeriCorps Conservation Crew completed 15 hitches at various NH State Parks. In total the crews worked in 23 different State Parks & Historic Sites accomplishing a variety of tasks including spring clean-up in campgrounds, shelter building, trail improvements, vegetation removal, bridge building, and painting.



Dry River Campground Shelter
Crawford Notch SP

Crib Stairs
Pawtuckaway SP

Split Rail Fence
Nansen Ski Jump Historic Site

Accomplishments:
2017 was a wonderful season with great projects and excellent crews! Together we improved over 18.5 miles of trails, 80.6 acres of land, and constructed 15 Parks structures. Here is a summary of the various projects we completed throughout the NH State Parks system. Included is work done in parks during trainings, paid hitch work, and Bear Brook/Spruce Pond Camp improvements.

Attaching waney-edge siding on a camping shelter during training at Crawford Notch SP

Trainings

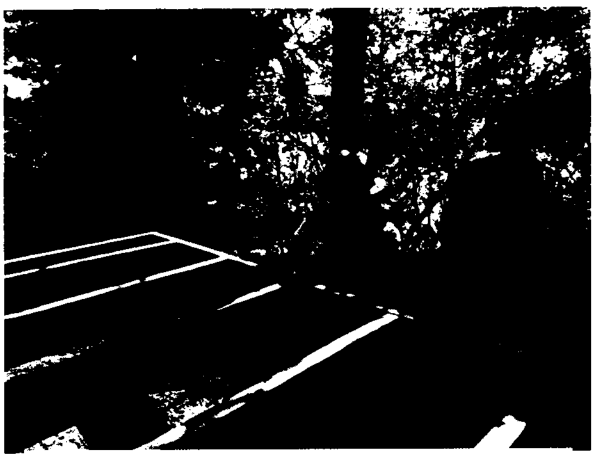
Crawford Notch

- 1st Half of Camp Shelter & Kiosk Constructed

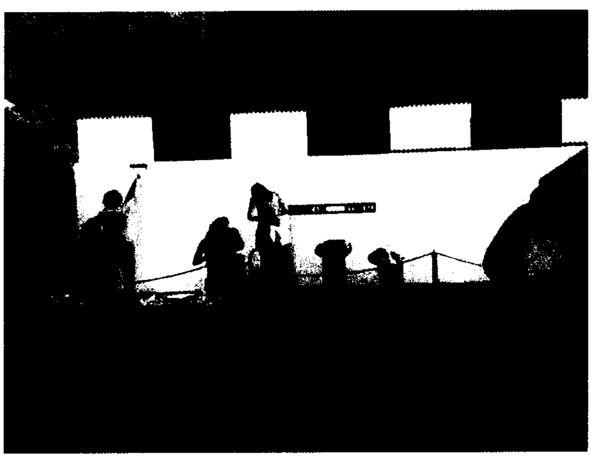
Bear Brook

- 1.15 Miles of Trail Improved
    - 300' New Trail Construction
    - 160' Trail Resurfaced
    - 8 Rock Steps & 2 Gargoyles Installed
    - 12' Rock Retaining Wall Constructed
    - 8 Drainage Features Installed

Posing on completed stone staircase and retaining wall at Silver Lake SP



Constructing tent platform at Umbagog SP



Painting bathhouse at Wallis Sands SB

Hitch Work

Property & Grounds Maintenance

- 73.7 Acres of Natural Debris Removal from camp sites, view sheds, shorelines, & historic properties
- 18900 sq. ft. Invasive Species Removed
- 117, 883 sq.ft. of Parks Buildings & Structures Painted, including 134 picnic tables

Carpentry

- 2 Camping Shelters
- 10 Tent platforms
- 2 Composting Toilet Outhouses
- 150' Split Rail Fence Nansen Ski Jump

Trail Maintenance

- 368' of New Trail Built
- 328' of Trail Rebuilt
- 11.36 Miles Corridor Clearing
- 80' Bog Bridging Built
- 13 Stepping Stones Installed
- 26 Rock Steps Installed
- 32 Rock Gargoyles Installed
- 21 Timber Crib Steps Built
- 1180' Timber Retaining Walls Built
- 400' of Social Trail Closed

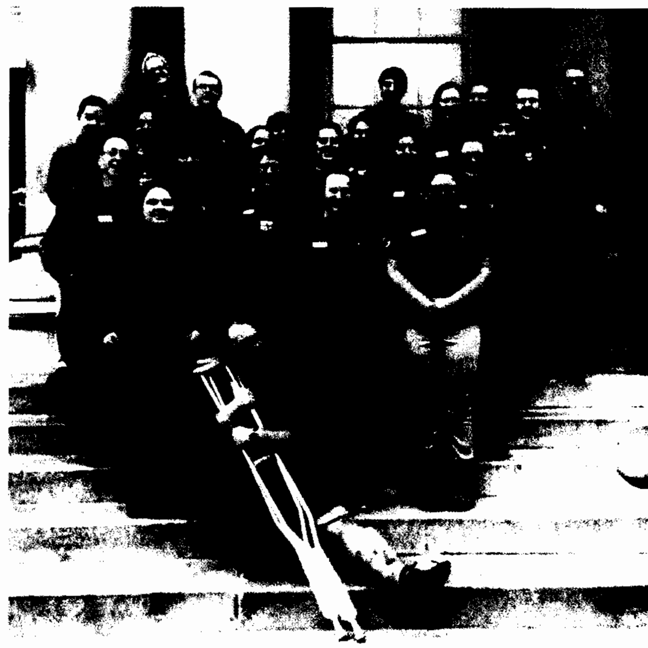
Bear Brook State Park Improvements

- 2.5 Acres of Natural Debris Removal around Spruce Pond Camp
- 25,500 Sq. Ft. of Building Roof Maintenance at Spruce Pond Camp
- Constructed Fuel Storage Shed at Spruce Pond Camp
- 1200 sq. ft. Buildings Painted at Spruce Pond Camp
- 160 Hours Snow Removal From Roofs
- 2 Timber Bog Bridges Built

7282 Total Hours Worked in NH State Parks!

7085.5 Crew Member Service Hours
144.5 Evan Craig, SCA Crew Supervisor In-Field Technical Support
42 Zach Colatch , SCA Conservation Coordinator In-Field Technical Support
20 Kelsey Allen, SCA Program Assistant In-Field Technical Support

2017 SCA New Hampshire AmeriCorps Conservation Crew Members



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Coordinator, Zach Colatch	Stoddard, NH

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Department of Resources and Economic Development

Bill #	LSR #	Title	Sponsor(s)	Division(s)	Key Staff	Position *	Hearing Date / Time	Committee / Location	Docket	Status
HB 602-FN	0397	relative to the use of drones	Kurk / Berch / Cataldo / Daniels	F&L / P&R		FYI		Conf Comm - Rm 306, LOB	D	House: Conf Comm 5/25/16; Senate: Conf Comm Rpt Not Signed Off 6/2/16;
HB 613	0986	relative to governmental records exempted under the right-to-know law	Sad / McGuire / Reagan	Conn / P&R		FYI		Judiciary - Rm 100, SH	D	House: Judiciary Passed w/AM 3/12/16; Senate: Judiciary Referred to Interim Study 1/21/16;
HB 1660-FN-Local	2072	(2nd NT) relative to appraisals of residential property, a residential owner option in a partial taking, and relocation, temporary housing, and legal expenses in eminent domain proceedings for gas pipelines; relative to intervention by the site evaluation committee in such proceedings; and relative to expenditures from the energy efficiency fund	Belanger / Flanagan / Edelblut / Sanborn	Comm / F&L / P&R		FYI		Conf Comm - Rm 208, LOB	D	House: Conf Comm 5/24 and 5/25/16; Senate: Conf Comm Rpt Failed 6/1/16;
SB 350	2823	establishing a moratorium on federal land acquisition pending a study by the department of resources and economic development	Avard / McConnell / Burt / Weyler / Hill	Comm / F&L / P&R	Brad Simpkins	FYI		Judiciary - Rm 100, SH	D	Senate: Judiciary Referred to Interim Study 3/17/16;
SB 441-FN	2751	relative to discounts and admission without charge at state parks	Stiles / Little / D'Allesandro / Woodburn / Mullen	Comm / P&R	Phil Bryce	Support		Conf Comm - Rm 103, LOB	D	Senate: Conf Comm 5/23 and 5/25/16; House: Conf Comm Rpt Failed 6/1/16;
SB 443	2794	relative to taxation of qualifying historic residential structures	Carson / Fuller Clark / McKinney / Lundgren	P&R	Ben Wilson	FYI		W&M - Rm 103, SH	D	Senate: W&M Referred to Interim Study 3/3/16;
SB 459-FN	2705	relative to operation of drones	Cataldo / Birdsell	CLG / F&L / P&R		FYI		Trans - Rm 103, SH	D	Senate: Trans Referred to Interim Study 2/4/16;

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HB 1100	2005	relative to licensure of guides by the fish and game department	Parent	P&R		FYI		F&G&MR - Rm 307, LOB	D	House: F&G&MR Adopted ITL Rpt 3/9/16
HB 1122	2159	relative to limitations on supervisory positions in state employment	McGuire / Kurk / Barry / Carson / Reagan	CLG / Comm / F&L / P&R	Linda McFarland	FYI		ED&A - Rm 306, LOB	D	House: ED&A Adopted ITL Rpt 3/9/16
HB 1167-FN	2399	repealing the administrative procedure act	Brewster	CLG / Comm / P&R / T&TD		FYI		ED&A - Rm 306, LOB	D	House: ED&A Adopted ITL Rpt 3/9/16
HB 1216-FN	2096	requiring public bodies and agencies to provide information which is not regularly kept or reported upon payment by the requestor	Verschueren / Baber / Frazer / Bixby / Watters	CLG / Comm / P&R		FYI		Judiciary - Rm 208, LOB	D	House: Judiciary Adopted ITL Rpt 3/9/16
HB 1224	2122	establishing RV month in New Hampshire	Weyler / Burt	P&R / T&TD		FYI		ED&A - Rm 306, LOB	D	House: ED&A Adopted ITL Rpt 3/9/16
HB 1291	2300	eliminating the land use board, establishing an advisory board, and requiring approval of federal land acquisitions by the governor, executive council, and general court	Eastman / McConnell / Edelblut / Avard	Comm / F&L / P&R	Bill Carpenter	FYI		RR&D - Rm 305, LOB	D	House: RR&D Adopted ITL Rpt 2/10/16
HB 1317	2375	renaming the North Hampton state beach as the Robert Shaw Memorial state beach	Peckham / Bush	P&R		FYI		PW&H - Rm 201, LOB	D	House: PW&H Adopted ITL Rpt 3/9/16
HB 1383	2766	repealing the penalty for carrying away seaweed at night	Abramson / Burt / Potucek / Spillane / Hull	P&R		FYI		F&G&MR - Rm 307, LOB	D	House: F&G&MR Adopted ITL Rpt 3/9/16
HB 1525-FN	2151	relative to the circumstances that constitute indecent exposure and lewdness	Gallagher / Hurt / Moore / Spanos	P&R		FYI		CJ&PS - Rm 204, LOB	D	House: CJ&PS Adopted ITL Rpt 3/9/16

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HB 1536-FN-A	2188	relative to funding for search and rescue operations of the fish and game department, and applying resident fishing licenses to use by the purchaser's family	Brewster	P&R	Chris Gamache	FYI		RR&D - Rm 305, LOB	D	House: RR&D Adopted ITL Rpt 2/10/16
HB 1569-FN	2416	relative to volunteers under the department of resources and economic development	Christensen / Gottling / Russell / Kelly / Stiles	F&L / P&R	Phil Bryce	Support		Judiciary - Rm 100, SH	D	House: Judiciary Passed w/AM 3/9/16; Senate: Judiciary Adopted ITL Rpt 4/21/16
HB 1611-FN-Local	2496	allowing a public body or agency to charge a fee for costs of retrieving public records under the right-to-know law	Long	CLG / Comm / F&L / P&R / T&TD		FYI		Judiciary - Rm 208, LOB	D	House: Judiciary Adopted ITL Rpt 2/10/16
HB 1640-FN	2440	relative to the expiration of administrative rules	Hoell / Itse / Ingbretson / Edelblut	CLG / Comm / P&R / T&TD		FYI		ED&A - Rm 306, LOB	D	House: ED&A Adopted ITL Rpt 3/9/16
HB 1641-FN-Local	2457	relative to requiring prevailing wages on state-funded public works projects	Cilley / Rogers / Cushing / Feltes	Comm / P&R		FYI		LI&RS - Rep's Hall, SH	D	House: LI&RS Adopted ITL Rpt 2/11/16
HB 1654-FN	2420	(NT) relative to flying a drone above a correctional facilities	Cushing / Fields / Welch / Soucy / Carson	P&R		FYI		Judiciary - Rm 100, SH	D	House: CJ&PS Passed w/AM (NT) 3/9/16; Senate: Judiciary Adopted ITL Rpt 4/28/16
HB 1672-FN-A-Local	2054	relative to excess federal matching funds, property tax relief, and general fund appropriations	Brewster	CLG / Comm / F&L / P&R	Chris Marino	FYI		W&M - Rm 202, LOB	D	House: W&M Adopted ITL Rpt 2/10/16
HB 1686-FN	2685	repealing the community heritage investment program	Ammon / Osborne / Aldrich / Hoell / Jones	F&L / P&R	Susan Francher / Ben Wilson	Oppose		Finance - Rms 210-211, LOB	D	House: Finance Adopted ITL Rpt 3/9/16
HB 1687-Local	2824	relative to governmental liability for personal injury on playground structures	Hopper / Woodbury / Carson	P&R		FYI		Judiciary - Rm 208, LOB	D	House: Judiciary Adopted ITL Rpt 3/9/16

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HB 1688-FN-Local	2825	relative to governmental liability for negligence claims	Woodbury / Hopper	Comm / P&R		FYI		Judiciary - Rm 208, LOB	D	House: Judiciary Adopted ITL Rpt 3/9/16
SB 334	2842	establishing a commission to study the planning functions of the office of energy and planning	Hosmer / Stiles / Reagan / Forrester	Comm / F&L / P&R / DED		FYI		ST&E - Rm 304, LOB	D	Senate: ED&A Passed 2/18/16; House: ST&E Adopted ITL Rpt 4/20/16
SB 347	2750	enabling the state and municipalities to adopt laws and ordinances regulating attire on state and municipal property	Stiles / Little / Boutin / Carson / Hurt	Comm / F&L / P&R	Phil Bryce	FYI		M&CG - Rm 301, LOB	D	House: M&CG Adopted ITL Rpt 5/11/16

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HB 285	0571	relative to discussion with legal counsel under the right-to-know law	Bickford	CLG / Comm / P&R		FYI		Conf Comm - Rm 208, LOB	D	Signed by Governor 6/21/16 - Chapter 280, Effective 6/21/16
HB 458	0287	revising the legislative ethics laws and the guidelines of the legislative ethics committee	Welch / Rogers / Wall / Fuller Clark	P&R		FYI		Conf Comm - Rm 104, LOB	D	Signed by Governor 6/24/16 - Chapter 328, Effective 12/7/16
HB 500	0627	repealing the prohibition on the use of silencing devices for taking wildlife	Burt / Bickford / Spillane / Cataldo	P&R		FYI		E&NR - Rm 100, SH	D	Signed by Governor 6/10/16 - Chapter 234, Effective 6/10/16
HB 601-FN	0373	relative to cash dispensing machine requirements	Schleien / Spillane / Ammon / Avard	Conn / P&R		FYI		Commerce - Rm 100, SH	D	Signed by Governor 5/19/16 - Chapter 74, Effective 7/18/16
HB 606-FN-Local	0570	relative to costs for public records filed electronically	Bickford	CLG / Comm / P&R		FYI		Conf Comm - Rm 208, LOB	D	Signed by Governor 6/21/16 - Chapter 283, Effective 6/21/16
HB 1147	2302	(2nd NT) requiring a report on federal landholdings within the state and relative to membership of the NH geographic information system committee	McConnell / Hannon / Abramson / Roberts	Comm / F&L / P&R	Brad Simpkins / Susan Francher	FYI		ED&A - Rm 101, LOB	D	Signed by Governor 6/3/16 - Chapter 162, Effective (See Bill for Dates)
HB 1170	2409	relative to special permits for OHRV operation in Jericho Mountain State Park	Theberge / Massimilla / Rappaport / Rideout	P&R	Chris Gamache	Support		Trans - Rm 103, LOB	D	Signed by Governor 5/27/16 - Chapter 131, Effective 5/27/16
HB 1172	2415	relative to corrective action implementation of audit findings concerning Cannon Mountain	Christensen / Gottling / Russell / Eaton / Stiles	Comm / P&R	Phil Bryce	Support		Finance - Rm 103, SH	D	Signed by Governor 6/6/16 - Chapter 207, Effective 6/6/16
HB 1197	2046	relative to conservation number plate funds	Abrami / Umberger	Comm / F&L / P&R	Ben Wilson / Susan Francher	FYI		Finance - Rm 103, SH	D	Signed by Governor 5/5/16 - Chapter 61, Effective 7/4/16

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HB 1264	2246	relative to carnival or amusement ride inspections	Saunderson / Moffett	P&R		FYI		ED&A - Rm 101, LOB	D	Signed by Governor 5/27/16 - Chapter 133, Effective 1/1/17
HB 1267	2255	relative to the family hike safe card for fish and game search and recovery expenses	Chandler / Goley / Sanders / Bradley	P&R		FYI		E&NR - Rm 100, SH	D	Signed by Governor 6/3/16 - Chapter 165, Effective 6/3/16
HB 1298	2319	(NT) relative to damage to private property and relative to the authority of federal border patrol agents to make arrests in Coos county	Chandler / Sanders / Theberge / Forrester	F&L / P&R	Chris Gamache	Support w/ Amd		Judiciary - Rm 100, SH	D	Signed by Governor 6/20/16 - Chapter 278, Effective 1/1/17
HB 1396	2186	(2nd NT) relative to OHRV operation on certain highways in Grafton county, relative to highway surveillance at the New London park and ride, and establishing a commission to study OHRV usage and the allocation of law enforcement and emergency response resources and responsibilities	Brown / Ingbretson / Bailey / Hull / Darrow	F&L / P&R	Chris Gamache	Support		Conf Comm - Rm 203, LOB	D	Signed by Governor 6/24/16 - Chapter 318, Effective (See Bill for Dates)
HB 1397	2372	(NT) establishing a committee to study improvements to the Hannah Duston Memorial and the feasibility of connecting a portion of the rail trail system in Boscawen	Irwin	P&R	Ben Wilson	FYI		ED&A - Rm 101, LOB	D	Signed by Governor 4/25/16 - Chapter 28, Effective 4/25/16
HB 1590-FN-A-Local	2576	(NT) relative of taxation of short-term rentals	Butler / Fuller Clark	P&R		FYI		Conf Comm - Rm 302, LOB	D	Signed by Governor 6/24/16 - Chapter 323, Effective 8/23/16
HB 1595-FN	2492	relative to the rivers management and protection program	Spang / Ford / Gottling / Beaulieu / Reagan	F&L / P&R		FYI		E&NR - Rm 100, SH	D	Signed by Governor 6/21/16 - Chapter 287, Effective 8/20/16
SB 332	2800	relative to state procurement of goods and services	Carson / McGuire / Schmidt / Eaton	CLG / Comm / P&R / T&TD	Chris Marino	FYI		ED&A - Rm 306, LOB	D	Signed by Governor 5/5/16 - Chapter 55, Effective 5/5/16

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SB 363	2778	(2nd NT) relative to OHRVs and snowmobiles held in trust	Birdsell / Stiles / Boutin / Weyler / Webb	P&R	Chris Gamache	FYI		RR&D - Rm 305, LOB	D	Signed by Governor 6/10/16 - Chapter 241, Effective 6/10/16
SB 374	2723	(NT) requiring the department of environmental services to update coastal flooding trends	Watters / Stiles / Fuller Clark / Rice / Cushing	F&L / P&R		FYI		RR&D - Rm 305, LOB	D	Signed by Governor 5/20/16 - Chapter 121, Effective 7/19/16
SB 375	2736	establishing the coastal marine natural resources and environmental commission	Watters / Stiles / Fuller Clark / Rice / Cushing	Comm / P&R		FYI		RR&D - Rm 305, LOB	D	Signed by Governor 5/27/16 - Chapter 156, Effective 7/26/16
SB 376-FN	2810	relative to wildlife corridors	Watters / Woodburn / Backus	F&L / P&R		FYI		F&G&MR - Rm 307, LOB	D	Signed by Governor 6/10/16 - Chapter 243, Effective 8/9/16
SB 383	2916	(NT) establishing a commission to study and recommend improvements to the New Hampshire hiking trails network	Bradley	Comm / P&R		FYI		RR&D - Rm 305, LOB	D	Signed by Governor 6/16/16 - Chapter 268, Effective (See Bill for Dates)
SB 442-Local	2762	(NT) establishing a committee to study the taxability of lease interests in public property	Pierce / Stiles / Abel / Almy / White / Belanger	F&L / P&R / DED	Carol Miller	FYI		W&M - Rm 202, LOB	D	Signed by Governor 5/27/16 - Chapter 157, Effective (See Bill for Dates)
SB 452-FN	2724	requiring certain state agencies to conduct an audit of laws governing coastal regions to enable authorities to take appropriate actions	Watters / Stiles / Fuller Clark / Rice / Cushing	CLG / Comm / F&L / P&R		FYI		ED&A - Rm 306, LOB	D	Signed by Governor 6/6/16 - Chapter 195, Effective 6/6/16
SB 471-FN	2699	relative to parking for persons with disabilities	Stiles / Carson / Woodburn / D'Allesandro / Cheney	P&R		FYI		Conf Comm - Rm 103, LOB	D	Signed by Governor 6/21/16 - Chapter 304, Effective 1/1/17
SB 482-FN-Local	2839	(NT) establishing a committee to study the effect of short-term rentals on municipalities	Fuller Clark / Soucy / Butler / McBeath	P&R / DED		FYI		M&CG - Rm 301, LOB	D	Signed by Governor 6/16/16 - Chapter 271, Effective 6/16/16

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Bill #	LSR #	Title	Sponsor(s)	Division(s)	Key Staff	Position *	Hearing Date / Time	Committee / Location	Docket	Status
SB 510-FN	2752	relative to parking at state park parking meters	Stiles / Little / Watters / Rice / Christensen / Mullen	Comm / P&R				W&M - Rm 202, LOB	D	Signed by Governor 6/3/16 - Chapter 191, Effective 7/1/16
SB 521-FN	2939	(NT) relative to an OHRV registration fee for persons who are members of an OHRV club, and requiring a report on registration alternatives for OHRV users who do not use organized trail systems	Daniels / Bradley / Woodburn / Chandler	P&R				W&M - Rm 202, LOB	D	Signed by Governor 6/9/16 - Chapter 233, Effective (See Bill for Dates)

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Department of Resources and Economic Development *** PARKS ITEMS ONLY ***

Bill #	LSR #	Title	Sponsor(s)	Division(s)	Key Staff	Position *	Hearing Date / Time	Committee / Location	Docket	Status
SB 132	0306	establishing a state registry of historic burial grounds and cemeteries	Watters/ Porter/ Welch/ Wall	Parks	Wilson	FYI	11/08/17 @ 10 AM executive session	Finance 210-211 LOB	D	S-ED&A Comm Rpt: **PASSED** 2/9/17; Intro & Refer to RR&D 3/9/17; OTP 4/20/17; Refer to Fin 4/20/17; ES 5/17/17
HB 168	0245	relative to the definition of the New Hampshire fire code	Ladd	F&L Parks			11/01/17 @ 10:30 executive session	ED&A Room 306 LOB	D	House: ED&A Retained In committee 3/2/17
HB 252	0518	relative to pro se litigants under the right-to-know law	Smith / Lasky / Cushing / Horrigan / Hoell	CLG Parks				Judiciary Room 208, LOB	D	House: Judiciary Retained in Committee 2/28/17Retained Bill subcommittee work session 8/29/17 and 9/19/17
HB 486	0304	relative to the protection of wetlands.	Spang/ Oxenham/ Clark/ Beaulieu/	F&L/ Parks		Opposed		RR&D Room 305 LOB	D	House: RR&D Retained in committee 2/28/17
HB 500	0484	relative to organizations that are authorized to issue decals	Packard / Graham / Hinch	CLG Parks				Trans - Rm 203, LOB	D	House: Trans Retained in Committee 2/22/17; Work session 9/26 & 10/18; Comm Rpt OTP w/ AM #2431 (14-0)
HB 582-FN-A	0566	relative to public bathing facilities	Smith	Parks				RR&D - Rm 305, LOB	D	House: RR&D Exec. Session 2/8/17 Retained in Committee
SB 119	0817	(NT) relative to the length of a dock on a water body, water body size.	Sanborn/ Avard/ Gannon/ Reagan/	Parks		FYI		RR&D Room 305 LOB	D	Senate: E&NR **PASSED** 3/30/17; Introduced & Referred to H- RR&D 3/23/17; Retained in Committee 5/22/17
HB 559-FN	0470	relative to expenditures from the energy efficiency fund	Richardson	Parks				ST&E Room 304, LOB	D	House: ST&E Retained in Committee 2/21/17; WS 10/10/17
HB 399	0728	relative to pesticide use and notification in places where children play	McConnell	F&L / Parks		FYI		E&A Room 303, LOB	D	House: E&A Retained in Committee 2/14/17; Maj Rpt ITL (7-5), Min Rpt OTP

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Bill #	LSR #	Title	Sponsor(s)	Division(s)	Key Staff	Position *	Hearing Date / Time	Committee / Location	Docket	Status
HB 512	0599	establishing a commission to develop a memorandum of understanding between the department of transportation and the department of resources and economic	Theberge	Comm / Parks / T&T		FYI		PW&H Room 201, LOB	D	House: PW&H Retained in Committee 2/28/17; Subcommittee Work session 5/17/17; Comm Rpt ITL (15-1)
SB 136	0784	eliminating the land use board and requiring approval of federal land acquisitions by the governor and council	Giuda/ Sanborn/ McConnell/ Matthews/	F&L / Comm/ Parks/		FYI		ED&A Room 101 LOB	D	Senate: ED&A Comm Rpt ITL; Sen.Bradley moved to Rerefer; REREFERRED on 3/23/17
SB 48	0298	establishing a commission to study changes to the fish and game commission and department	Bradley	Comm/ Parks / F&L		FYI		FG&MR Room 307 LOB	D	Senate: E&NR **PASS** w/ amend 0275s and 0817s 3/9/17; Intro & refer to FG&MR 3/9/17; Retained in Committee 5/22/17; WS 10/10/17

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Bill #	LSR #	Title	Sponsor(s)	Division(s)	Key Staff	Position *	Hearing Date / Time	Committee / Location	Docket	Status
HB 91	0052	relative to General John Stark Day	Biggie / Cordelli / Sullivan / Christensen	T&T / Parks		FYI		EL&IA Room 102 LOB	D	House: ED&A **PASSED** 1/26/17; S-EL&IA ;Committee Report: OTP 3/29/17; Enrolled 4/6/17; **Signed by Governor 4/13/17 eff. 6/12/17**
SB 138	0825	relative to state procurement of goods and services.	Carson/ Gagnon/ Danielson/ Soucy/	CLG/ T&T/ Parks/ Comm		FYI		ED&A Room 306 LOB	D	Senate: ED&A **PASSED** 2/23/17; Reffered to ED&A 2/16/17; OTP 4/20/17; **Enrolled Signed by Governor 5/12/17; Chapter 050;**
HB 144	135	making appropriations for the expenses of certain departments of the state for fiscal years ending June 30, 2018 and June 30, 2019.	Welch/ Major/ Cshing/ Weyler	Parks		FYI		Representative's Hall	D	**Enrolled 6/22/17 ; Signed by Governor Sununu 6/28/17 eff 7/1/17**
HB 195	0629	establishing a committee to study temporary seasonal docks.	Mullen/ Chandler/ McGuier/ Bradley/	Parks		FYI		E&NR room 103 SH	D	**Enrolled 6/8/17; Signed by Governor 6/28/17 eff. 6/28/17**

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Bill #	LSR #	Title	Sponsor(s)	Division(s)	Key Staff	Position *	Hearing Date / Time	Committee / Location	Docket	Status
HB 115	0001	establishing a state minimum wage and providing for adjustments to the minimum wage	Ley / Horrigan / Moffett / Pearson	Comm / Parks / T&T/ DED		FYI		LI&RS Room307	D	House: LI&RS Inexpedient to Legislate 3/9/17
HB 183	0421	establishing a commission to study requests under the right-to-know law	Chirichiello	CLG / Comm / P&R /T&T				Judiciary - Room 208, LOB	D	House: Committee Report: Inexpedient to Legislate; *ITL adopted*
HB 202	0053	requiring the department of administrative services to notify municipalities of major changes to state offices located within the municipality	Cloutier	F&L Parks	B Simpkins	FYI		ED&A - Rm 306, LOB	D	House: EDA Committee Report: Inexpedient to Legislate 2/2/17 *ITL adopted*
HB 212-FN-LOCAL	0188	relative to police attendance at public meetings and functions	Smith	CLG Parks		FYI		M&CG Room 306 LOB	D	House; M&CG Committee Report: Inexpedient to legislate 2/16/17; *ITL adopted*
HB 248	0497	relative to operation of OHRVs on trail connectors in Coos and Grafton counties	Smith	Parks / F&L	Gamache	FYI		RR&D - Rm 305, LOB	D	House: RR&D Committee Report: Inexpedient to Legislate 2/15/17; *ITL adopted*
HB 300	0280	requiring state employees and state public officials to display their employee identification badges when attending meetings and hearings of the general court	Brewster	CLG / Comm / Parks/ F&L /T&T		FYI		LA LOB 104	D	House: LA Committee Report: Inexpedient to Legislate 2/23/17
HB 302	0323	establishing a commission to determine whether the town of Hampton should lease Hampton State Park	Bean	Comm / Parks	Bryce	FYI		RR&D - Rm 305, LOB	D	House: RR&D Committee Report: Inexpedient to Legislate 2/23/17
HB 327	0574	relative to the content of fiscal notes	Bean	CLG / Comm/ Parks /DED /T&T/ F&L		FYI		LA room 104	D	House: LA Committee Report: Inexpedient to Legislate 2/23/17
HB 365	0503	relative to awarding attorney's fees under the right-to-know law	Hynes / Sylvia / Fisher / Comeau / Brown / Avard	CLG Parks		FYI		Judiciary Room 208, LOB	D	House: Judiciary Special Order to regular calendar on 2/15/17; OTP 2/16/17 (MF); Inexpedient to Legislate on 2/16/17

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Bill #	LSR #	Title	Sponsor(s)	Division(s)	Key Staff	Position *	Hearing Date / Time	Committee / Location	Docket	Status
HB 394	0706	relative to public employees testifying before legislative committees	Hoell	CLG/ Parks/ F&L / T&T		FYI		LA room 104	D	House: LA Committee Report: Inexpedient to Legislate 2/23/17
HB 446	0409	relative to state construction contracts	Seaworth	CLG / Comm / DED / Parks		FYI		ED&A Room 306, LOB	D	House: EDA Committee Report: Inexpedient to Legislate for 2/15/17; *ITL adopted*
HB 467	0627	relative to the duties of the fish and game commission	Eaton/Weyler/ Leishman/ Umberger	F&L / Parks		FYI		FG&MR Room 307	D	House: FG&MR Committee Report: Inexpedient to Legislate 2/8/17; Inexpedient to Legislate on 2/15/17
HB 546-FN	0046	relative to the effects of administrative burdens imposed by rulemaking on business entities	Vose	CLG / Comm / Parks/ DED				ED&A Room 305-307, LOB	D	House: ED&A Inexpedient to Legislate for 3/8/17
HB 569-FN-A	0434	requiring the reimbursement of dedicated funds transferred for other purposes	Shepardson	CLG / Comm / Parks/ F&L /T&T				W&M - Rm 202, LOB	D	House: W&M Inexpedient to Legislate 2/15/17; *ITL adopted*
HB 591-FN	0368	relative to suction dredging in the surface waters of the state	Oxenham / Spang / Gottling / McConnell	CLG/ Parks/				E&NR Room 103, SH	D	House: RR&D ***PASSED*** *on 2/15/17; Introduced and Refered to S-E&NR 2/16/17; Committee Report: Inexpedient to Legislate*
HB 608-FN	0545	requiring the state park system to use competitive bidding for the acquisition and resale of firewood	Comeau	Parks	Bryce Goulet	Oppose, as written		RR&D - Rm 306, LOB	D	House: RR&D Committee Report: Inexpedient to Legislate 2/23/17
SB 141	0894	relative to warnings prior to the imposition of civil fines assessed by state agencies.	Sanborn/ Vadney/ French/ Cordelli/	CLG/ Comm / Parks		FYI		ED&A Room 101 LOB	D	Senate: ED&A Inexpedient to Legislate 3/9/17
SB 217-FN	0862	requiring admission without charge to state parks for children	Woodburn	Parks	Bryce	Oppose		Finance	D	Senate: Finance Committee Report: Inexpedient ot Legislate 2/23/17

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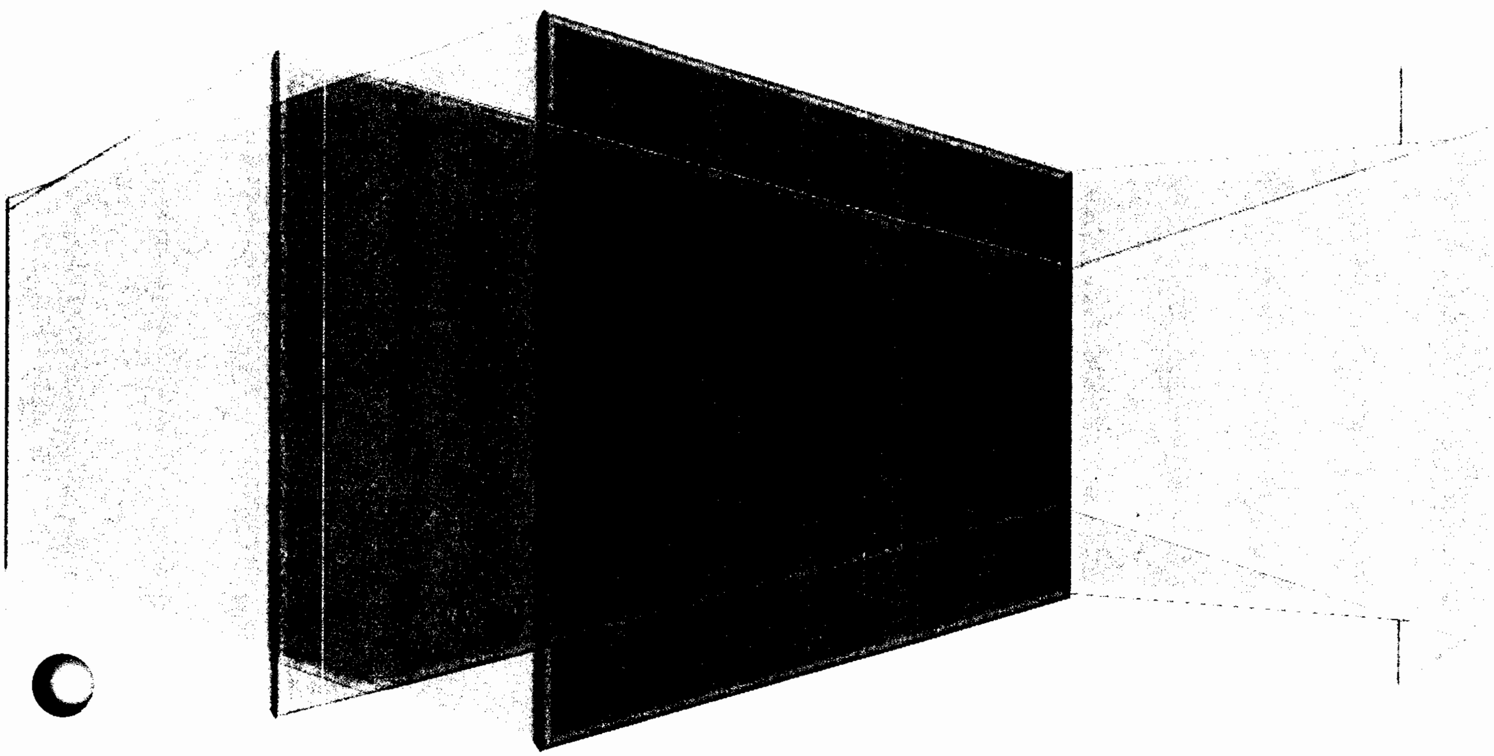
Bill #	LSR #	Title	Sponsor(s)	Division(s)	Key Staff	Position *	Hearing Date / Time	Committee / Location	Docket	Status
HB 171	0271	prohibiting the state or its political subdivisions from assisting a federal agency in the collection of electronic data without a warrant	Kurk / McGuire / Daniels / Avard	CLG /F&L/ Parks		FYI		E&A Room 306, LOB	D	House: E&A **PASSED** 2/15/17 ; Refer to CJ&PS; Referral waived by Comm Chair 2/16/17; Intro & Refer to ED&A 3/9/17; Hearing 4/26/17;
HB 524	0723	relative to participation in meetings open to the public	Hull	CLG/ Parks		FYI		Judiciary Room 100, SH	D	House: Jud **PASSED** w/ AM #0354h 3/9/17; Intro & Refer to S-Jud 3/9/17; Hearing 4/18/17; Comm Rpt ITL for 5/11/17
HB 97-FN	0102	relative to the use of drones	Kurk / Neil	CLG/ Parks/ F&L/ T&T	B. Simpkins	FYI		ED&A - Rm 101, LOB	D	House: ED&A **PASSED;** Refer to CJ&PS **PASSED** 3/8/17; Intro & Refer to S-ED&A 3/9/17; Hearing 4/11/17; Comm Rpt ITL for 5/11/17
SB 36	0891	establishing a committee to study the Laconia state school property.	Morse/ Chandler/ Frence	Parks		FYI		PW&H LOB 201	D	Senate: Finance **PASSED**: Introduced and referred to H- PW&H 2/16/17; Comm. Report: ITL 5/23/17; IT:L 6/1/17

Section 10:
Division of Parks and Recreation
Financial Report



TITLE XIX
PUBLIC RECREATION

CHAPTER 216-A
EXPANSION OF STATE PARK SYSTEM

Section 216-A:3-e

216-A:3-e Financial Reports. –
I. The commissioner of resources and economic development, director of parks and recreation, and commissioner of administrative services shall develop a financial reporting system for the state park system which shall provide for:
(a) An accurate report of all revenue collected from park system operations, by source, including fees and income from the sale of goods and services;
(b) An accurate report of the direct operating costs of the division of parks and recreation and the facilities for which it is responsible;
(c) An accurate report of the debt service costs associated with park system facilities;
(d) An accurate report of such other costs, including the costs of administrative services provided to the park system by other elements of state government, related to park operations;
(e) An accurate report of the funds budgeted for maintenance of park areas and facilities and of the actual amount spent for such maintenance.
II. The financial report shall include detail on the operations of the state's ski areas of Franconia Notch state park. This element of the report shall:
(a) Detail operating expenses and revenue associated with ski area operations;
(b) Detail debt service and other capital expense costs associated with ski area operations;
(c) Include a description of the assumptions made in defining costs and revenues related to ski area operations;
(d) Identify the net profit or loss on ski area operations including all costs and revenues in any fiscal year;
(e) Identify financial management and budgeting procedures to improve the profitability of ski operations.
III. The commissioner of resources and economic development shall submit the financial reports required by this section to the governor and council by January 31 following the close of each fiscal year. These reports shall include data on financial operations during the previous fiscal year. The governor and council shall provide the presiding officers of the general court with copies of the commissioner's financial reports.

Source. 1985, 389:6, eff. June 25, 1985. 2016, 207:4, eff. June 6, 2016.

State of New Hampshire

DEPARTMENT OF RESOURCES AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
DIVISION OF PARKS AND RECREATION

Fiscal Year 2016 Financial Report

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DEPARTMENT OF RESOURCES AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
DIVISION OF PARKS AND RECREATION
FISCAL YEAR 2016
FINANCIAL REPORT

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STATE OF NEW HAMPHSIRE
DEPARTMENT OF RESOURCES AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
DIVISION OF PARKS AND RECREATION - FINANCIAL REPORT
FISCAL YEAR 2016

Overview

Fiscal year 2016 was our seventh consecutive year of revenues exceeding expenditures across the entire park system. Total net revenue into the Parks fund was $1,240k. This reflects a 41% increase over last year's park fund contribution and a 31% increase to the fund in total from the previous year. In just the last two years, the park system has contributed over $2.1 million to the park fund.

Parks operates under a self-funding model and an All Funds approach as directed by RSA **216-A:3-g Fees for Park System.** This approach allows the park system to maximize resources from our most successful operations for the broader good of the entire system. Revenue is pursued fairly across all business units with a focus on managing spending to generate revenue or reduce costs long term, while continually striving to provide stewardship of natural resources and infrastructure and an outstanding experience for our visitors.

Parks' success is heavily dependent on weather conditions and during the summer of Fiscal Year 2016, weather was, on the whole, favorable to outdoor recreation. However, we are always cautious. Analysis has indicated that rain will reduce revenue from 25 percent to 45 percent at beaches and campgrounds and a 20 percent increase in rainy days could impact day use income by $1.8 million. By statute, the parks account in the Parks Fund must maintain a $1.5 million balance to account for potential weather impacts.

The underlying strength of the self-funding model is that revenue generated from enterprise parks is reinvested for the benefit of the entire State Park System. Of the 122 parks sites (there are multiple sites within larger parks), 46 generate revenue and 76 are free to the public. However, only 28 sites (23 percent of the total) provide positive cash-flow. These parks support the rest of the state park system (including administration). Parks that showed strong net revenue include the Flume, $2,138k; Lafayette, $229k; Hampton South Beach, $568k; Pawtuckaway, $506k; White Lake, $245k; Monadnock, $266k and Wallis Sands, $192k.

The traditional major park accounts are summarized below. These self-supporting activities are tracked individually by accounting units; however, there are operational and financial areas of overlap. Costs are allocated to the correct revenues within the various business units to evaluate financial performance. Deferred revenue is included to reflect this liability and the impact on the overall balance.

	Balance 07/01/15	Revenues	Expenditures	Transfers *	Net Income	Encumbrances	Balance 06/30/16
Park Fund	4,005,832	10,758,448	-11,114,950	1,556,641	1,200,139	39,955	5,245,926
Historic Sites**	23,826	43,243	-48,916		-5,673		18,153
Hampton Meters Operating	0	2,333,179	-431,625	-1,756,641	144,913	-144,913	0
Hampton Meters Capital	106,054		-179,986	200,000	20,014		126,068
Cannon Operating	0	5,941,826	-6,416,519	0	-474,693	-52,805	-527,498
Cannon Capital	-332,615	650,534	-620,133		30,401		-302,214
Mt Washington Fund ******	461,557	1,271,998	-1,411,169		-139,171	-11,175	311,211
Total All Funds	**4,264,654**	**20,999,228**	**-20,223,298**	**0**	**775,930**	**-168,938**	**4,871,646**
Deferred Revenue****		**-1,858,261**					-1,858,261
Net Total All Funds	**4,264,654**	**19,140,967**					**3,013,385**

* ***Park Fund Transfers In***: *$1,556,641 from Hampton Meters.*

* ***Hampton Meters Operating Transfers Out***: *$1,556,641 to Park Fund; $200,000 to Hampton Meters Capital. Net reflects costs of operating the meters only and does not include costs of lifeguards, trash collection, beach raking, bathroom cleaning, and maintenance which are advanced by the Parks Fund.*

***Historic Sites are generally funded under the Commissioner's Office but are also support by the Parks Fund*

****Deferred revenue includes obligations to provide services in FY 2016 and includes $534,404 of FY 2016 season's ski pass sales and $1,323,857 of prepaid camping for FY 2017.*

***** Mt. Washington Fund established under RSA 227-B: 9*

Park concessions had record revenues in 2016. Net park concessions revenue transferred into the Park Fund was $535k on $2.2 million in sales. The keys to success were focusing on core commitment areas consisting of price, product mix, quality, and presentation. Expanding the boat rental program, improving our ability to meet the demand for firewood, (while addressing quarantines), and increasing parks branded products are three major initiatives that also yielded positive results.

Hampton Meter Fund revenue exceeded $2.3 million. This is an increase over the prior year and is consistent with a positive growth trend. The investment in facilities, expanding services and a focus on customer service, combined with good weather, continues to attract more visitors to the beach. The net result is a continued positive economic impact on the local tourism economy in the region. To help meet the needs of the public, we continued extended operations through the shoulder months of April and October, offering an off season rate of $1 per hour, kept bathrooms open in the winter, and plowed the sidewalks and parking lots to serve winter visitors and local residents.

Chapter 187 L'2012 (SB 324) capped the transfer to the Hampton Capital Improvement Fund at $200k per year. The remaining unspent balance in the Meter Fund of $1.6 million was transferred to the Park Fund.

Mount Washington concession sales into the Mount Washington Fund reached a record $1.2 million; however, expenditures exceeded revenues resulting in the Mount Washington Fund balance dropping to $311k. In FY 16, the state paid the seventh of 10 annual payments in the amount of $212k to Dartmouth College for the purchase of land and building at the summit. Since 2012, the fund has assumed the cost of full time staff which had been charged to the Parks Fund.

Cannon Mountain's winter season, like ski areas across the state, was down significantly due to unseasonable temperatures and a lack of snow. Despite this unanticipated setback, Cannon has finished posting net revenue gains 7 out of 9 years demonstrating its solid performance and continued growth expectations. Cannon also received the 2016 WMUR Viewer's Choice Award for NH's #1 ski area. In 2016, an increased emphasis on safety continued, (staff is now required to wear helmets) and Cannon's workers compensation expense were reduced by $307ks. Other savings such as $150k in utility costs and $70k in temp labor reductions also helps to mitigate the revenue underperformance.

As part of the State's energy efficiency initiative via RSA 21-I:19-d energy performance contracting, Cannon Mountain in partnership with the Department of Administrative Services , established energy savings cost measures to improve infrastructure and create substantial energy efficiency savings. We were able to obtain approval to proceed with implementation of an energy efficient snow-making infrastructure improvement project which will be operational as we head in to the 2017 season.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
DEPT OF RESOURCES AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT (DRED)
WORKERS COMPENSATION
FISCAL YEARS 2009 TO 2015

	FY 09	FY 10	FY 11	FY 12	FY 13	FY 14	FY 15	FY 16
Parks	36,928	138,282	214,971	126,699	57,401	74,797	171,029	190,233
Cannon	56,643	96,723	145,389	313,165	35,043	624,724	342,198	34,884
Total	**$93,571**	**$235,005**	**$360,360**	**$439,864**	**$92,444**	**$699,521**	**$513,227**	**$225,117**

In summary, New Hampshire's State Park System continues to improve across all fronts. This is due to the support of the State's elected officials, our partners, volunteers, dedicated staff and the support of other state agencies and local communities. We continue to be well positioned to provide the best possible experience to our citizens and the many visitors to the State.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
DEPARTMENT OF RESOURCES AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
DIVISION OF PARKS AND RECREATION
PARK SUMMARY - 2016

Description	Parks Fund							Historic	Mt Wash
	Operations 3720	Fund Account 3702	Admin 3701	W.C./Unemp 8146/6161	Subtotal	Concessions 3722	Total	Sites 5312	State Park 3742
Beg Bal	318,779	4,005,832	40,026	-	4,364,637	15,656	4,380,292	23,826	470,122
Additions									
Revenues									
Camping		2,884,095			2,884,095		2,884,095		
Admission		5,455,062			5,455,062		5,455,062	43,243	
Ski Revenue					-		-		
Seacoast Parking Meters		237,352			237,352		237,352		
Concessions / Snow Sports		838			838	2,198,136	2,198,974		1,142,195
Other	15,344	814,607			829,951		829,951		266,222
Leases	188,359	64,655			253,014		253,014		394,137
Total Revenue	**203,703**	**9,456,609**	-	-	**9,660,312**	**2,198,136**	**11,858,448**	**43,243**	**1,802,553**
Less Cost of Goods Sold					-	(1,100,000)	(1,100,000)		(530,555)
Net Revenues	**203,703**	**9,456,609**	**-**	**-**	**9,660,312**	**1,098,136**	**10,758,448**	**43,243**	**1,271,998**
Transfers									
Parks Revenue Allocation	8,507,424	(10,308,578)	1,801,154	-	(0)		(0)		
Hampton Transfers		1,556,641			1,556,641		1,556,641		
Cannon Transfers to Parks (HB 2)		-			-		-		
Concessions Transfers		535,427			535,427	(535,427)	-		
Fish & Game Transfer					-		-		
General Fund Share					-		-		
Total Transfers	8,507,424	(8,216,510)	1,801,154	-	2,092,068	(535,427)	1,556,640		-
Total Additions	**8,711,126**	**1,240,099**	**1,801,154**	**-**	**11,752,379**	**562,709**	**12,315,088**	**43,243**	**1,271,998**
Decreases									
Expenditures									
Full Time Salaries (010,011)	1,046,873		655,662		1,702,535		1,702,535		
Holiday / Overtime (018/019)	15,330				15,330	234	15,564		20,485
Temporary Salaries (050)	2,773,655				2,773,655	364,365	3,138,021	42,309	155,756
Full Time Temp Salaries (059)	195,564				195,564		195,564		315,339
Benefits (060)	858,765		314,677		1,173,442	27,936	1,201,378	4,783	152,168
Total Compensation	**4,890,188**	**-**	**970,338**	**-**	**5,860,526**	**392,536**	**6,253,061**	**47,092**	**643,749**
Current Expense (020,39)	793,813		30,060		823,873	39,848	863,720	1,824	86,847
Rents (022)	22,793		926		23,719	1,000	24,719		71,695
Utilities (023)	326,339				326,339	18,557	344,896		109,593
Maintenance (024,047,048)	531,407				531,407	32,032	563,439		68,262
DD&M / Bus Office (029)	915,520				915,520		915,520		-
OIT (029)	-		355,694		355,694		355,694		-
Equipment (030)	374,448		2,087		376,535	82,053	458,588	-	50,881
Debt Service / Land Acquisition (033,044	30,638		215,000		245,638		245,638		341,752
Addl Fringe Benefits (042)	109,871		54,891		164,763		164,763		-
Workers Comp/Unemp (061,062)	225,467			-	225,467		225,467		-
Promotional (069)			86,395		86,395		86,395		-
Contracts Prog/Ops Svs (102,103)	506,294		63,195		569,489	9,447	578,935		35,940
Other (026,049,057,066,070,080)	11,226		22,568		33,793	319	34,113		2,451
Total Expenditures	**8,738,004**	**-**	**1,801,154**	**-**	**10,539,158**	**575,792**	**11,114,950**	**48,916**	**1,411,169**
Revenues & Additions over Expenditure	(26,878)	1,240,099	-	-	1,213,222	(13,078)	1,200,139	(5,673)	(139,171)
Encumbrances	291,901		40,026		331,927	2,578	334,505		19,740
End Bal	-	**5,245,931**	-	-	**5,245,931**	-	**5,245,931**	**18,153**	**311,211**

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Description	Seacoast Meters			Cannon					Grand Total
	Operations 7300	Cap Imp 7301	Total	Operations 3703	School & Rent 3704	Subtotal	Capital 3705	Total	
Beg Bal	68,663	106,053	174,717	40,723	3,559	44,282	(332,614)	(288,332)	4,760,625
Additions									
Revenues									
Camping			-	28,540		28,540		28,540	2,912,635
Admission			-	1,528,915		1,528,915		1,528,915	7,027,219
Ski Revenue			-	3,075,182		3,075,182		3,075,182	3,075,182
Seacoast Parking Meters	2,333,179		2,333,179			-		-	2,570,530
Concessions / Snow Sports			-		1,433,854	1,433,854		1,433,854	4,775,023
Other			-	74,782		74,782		74,782	1,170,955
Leases			-	327,684		327,684	650,534	978,218	1,625,368
Total Revenue	**2,333,179**	**-**	**2,333,179**	**5,035,102**	**1,433,854**	**6,468,957**	**650,534**	**7,119,491**	**23,156,912**
Less Cost of Goods Sold			-		(527,130)	(527,130)		(527,130)	(2,157,685)
Net Revenues	**2,333,179**	**-**	**2,333,179**	**5,035,102**	**906,724**	**5,941,826**	**650,534**	**6,592,360**	**20,999,227**
Transfers									
Parks Revenue Allocation			-			-		-	(0)
Hampton Transfers	(1,756,641)	200,000	(1,556,641)			-		-	-
Cannon Transfers to Parks (HB 2)			-	-		-		-	-
Concessions Transfers			-	328,946	(328,946)	-		-	-
Fish & Game Transfer			-			-		-	-
General Fund Share			-			-		-	-
Total Transfers	(1,756,641)	200,000	(1,556,641)	328,946	(328,946)	-	-	-	(0)
Total Additions	**576,538**	**200,000**	**776,538**	**5,364,049**	**577,778**	**5,941,826**	**650,534**	**6,592,360**	**20,999,227**
Decreases									
Expenditures									
Full Time Salaries (010,011)			-	719,037		719,037		719,037	2,421,572
Holiday / Overtime (018/019)	170		170	63,846	5,329	69,175		69,175	105,394
Temporary Salaries (050)	208,600		208,600	878,087	385,500	1,263,587		1,263,587	4,808,273
Full Time Temp Salaries (059)			-	288,534	44,709	333,244		333,244	844,147
Benefits (060)	16,317		16,317	698,674	47,653	746,327		746,327	2,120,973
Total Compensation	**225,087**	**-**	**225,087**	**2,648,178**	**483,191**	**3,131,369**	**-**	**3,131,369**	**10,300,358**
Current Expense (020,39)	77,179		77,179	655,079	43,599	698,678		698,678	1,728,248
Rents (022)			-	339,168		339,168		339,168	435,582
Utilities (023)			-	1,347,449	16,025	1,363,475		1,363,475	1,817,964
Maintenance (024,047,048)	-		-	183,455	1,953	185,408		185,408	817,109
DD&M / Bus Office (029)			-	110,717	-	110,717		110,717	1,026,237
OIT (029)	9,748		9,748	-	-	-		-	365,443
Equipment (030)	-		-	44,750	12,951	57,701		57,701	567,171
Debt Service / Land Acquisition (033,044	6,661	179,986	186,647	22,251	-	22,251	620,133	642,384	1,416,420
Addl Fringe Benefits (042)			-	50,000	1,000	51,000		51,000	215,763
Workers Comp/Unemp (061,062)			-	51,163	6,902	58,065		58,065	283,532
Promotional (069)			-	319,856		319,856		319,856	406,251
Contracts Prog/Ops Svs (102,103)	112,950		112,950	24,946	3,756	28,702		28,702	756,527
Other (026,049,057,066,070,080)	-		-	48,666	1,464	50,130		50,130	86,694
Total Expenditures	**431,625**	**179,986**	**611,611**	**5,845,677**	**570,841**	**6,416,519**	**620,133**	**7,036,651**	**20,223,298**
Revenues & Additions over Expenditure	144,913	20,014	164,926	(481,629)	6,936	(474,692)	30,401	(444,291)	775,929
Encumbrances	213,576		213,576	86,592	10,496	97,087	-	97,087	664,909
End Bal	**-**	**126,067**	**126,067**	**(527,498)**	**-**	**(527,498)**	**(302,213)**	**(829,711)**	**4,871,646**

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	Operations						Concesssions					Grand Total		
	Revenues						Concesssion Sales							
				C+D+E		F-G			I-J		K-L	F+K	G+L	N-O or H+M
	Camping	Day Use	Other	Total	Expenses	Net	Sales	COGS	Net	Expenses	Net	Revenue	Expenses	Net
High Use Parks														
Pawtuckaway	521,073	222,229	46,355	789,658	(394,768)	394,890	288,391	(110,083)	178,308	(67,508)	110,800	967,966	(462,276)	505,690
Monadnock/Gilson Pond	93,384	559,282	(36,409)	616,257	(384,637)	231,620	114,923	(69,228)	45,695	(11,688)	34,007	661,952	(396,325)	265,627
White Lake	334,571	119,249	19,373	473,192	(297,931)	175,261	209,313	(96,585)	112,728	(43,232)	69,496	585,920	(341,163)	244,757
Ellacoya	151,801	95,212	7,198	254,211	(156,079)	98,131	33,558	(16,771)	16,787	(13,777)	3,010	270,998	(169,856)	101,142
Sunapee	14,901	166,681	6,109	187,690	(172,211)	15,479	96,807	(33,256)	63,551	(12,683)	50,868	251,242	(184,894)	66,347
Wellington	8,476	150,448	24,538	183,461	(149,721)	33,740	33,298	(15,295)	18,003	(7,956)	10,047	201,463	(157,676)	43,787
Total High Use	**1,124,205**	**1,313,099**	**67,164**	**2,504,468**	**(1,555,347)**	**949,121**	**776,290**	**(341,217)**	**435,072**	**(156,843)**	**278,229**	**2,939,540**	**(1,712,191)**	**1,227,350**
Other Large Parks														
Greenfield	200,285	58,016	3,222	261,523	(246,225)	15,298	73,798	(45,474)	28,324	(17,898)	10,425	289,847	(264,124)	25,723
Bear Brook	188,948	66,437	46,088	301,473	(252,749)	48,724	107,586	(53,037)	54,549	(19,964)	34,585	356,022	(272,713)	83,309
Umbagog	183,447	23,101	48,776	255,324	(206,337)	48,987	71,951	(32,987)	38,963	(16,222)	22,741	294,287	(222,559)	71,728
Crawford Notch	121,874	-	13,309	135,183	(111,717)	23,466	177,307	(105,298)	72,008	(49,208)	22,801	207,191	(160,925)	46,267
Lake Francis	97,775	3,735	3,466	104,976	(131,566)	(26,590)	27,187	(12,817)	14,370	(1,210)	13,160	119,346	(132,776)	(13,430)
Moose Brook	104,347	5,766	1,381	111,493	(90,581)	20,912	14,024	(7,766)	6,257	(5,031)	1,226	117,751	(95,613)	22,138
Echo Lake	-	129,102	12,724	141,826	(106,223)	35,603	652	(571)	81	(318)	(237)	141,907	(106,541)	35,365
Total Other LG	**896,676**	**286,157**	**128,965**	**1,311,798**	**(1,145,399)**	**166,400**	**472,504**	**(257,951)**	**214,553**	**(109,851)**	**104,702**	**1,526,351**	**(1,255,250)**	**271,101**
Medium Parks														
Miller	-	105,494	10,927	116,421	(123,011)	(6,590)	1,900	(2,220)	(320)	-	(320)	116,101	(123,011)	(6,910)
Silver Lake	-	48,154	1,013	49,167	(53,615)	(4,447)	12,185	(5,629)	6,556	(8,852)	(2,296)	55,724	(62,467)	(6,743)
Pillsbury	70,080	5,620	593	76,293	(60,988)	15,305	22,711	(6,297)	16,414	(37)	16,377	92,707	(61,025)	31,682
Kingston	-	68,896	5,760	74,656	(56,939)	17,716	27,486	(7,626)	19,860	(14,043)	5,817	94,515	(70,982)	23,533
Winslow	-	42,335	6,659	48,994	(25,837)	23,157	-	-	-	-	-	48,994	(25,837)	23,157
Rollins	-	37,150	5,001	42,151	(43,698)	(1,547)	-	(22)	(22)	-	(22)	42,129	(43,698)	(1,568)
Mollidgewock	47,847	3,666	1	51,514	(51,349)	165	8,608	(4,793)	3,814	(1,171)	2,643	55,328	(52,521)	2,808
Wentworth	-	23,846	610	24,456	(38,160)	(13,704)	-	-	-	-	-	24,456	(38,160)	(13,704)
Coleman	44,700	1,195	1,936	47,831	(116,705)	(68,874)	8,436	(6,820)	1,616	(194)	1,422	49,447	(116,899)	(67,452)
Jericho	70,953	3,982	6,015	80,950	(117,615)	(36,665)	37,020	(23,034)	13,986	(13,613)	374	94,937	(131,227)	(36,291)
Total Medium	**233,580**	**340,338**	**38,514**	**612,432**	**(687,916)**	**(75,483)**	**118,346**	**(56,441)**	**61,905**	**(37,910)**	**23,995**	**674,337**	**(725,825)**	**(51,488)**
Small Parks									-					
Clough	-	55,380	4,082	59,462	(33,711)	25,751	2,501	(487)	2,014	(1,357)	658	61,476	(35,068)	26,408
Milan Hill	28,551	230	325	29,105	(57,828)	(28,723)	3,517	(2,824)	693	-	693	29,798	(57,828)	(28,030)
Deer Mt	23,927	360	27	24,314	(30,550)	(6,237)	3,237	(3,645)	(408)	-	(408)	23,906	(30,550)	(6,644)
Pisgah	-	-	4,056	4,056	(35,087)	(31,031)	-	-	-	-	-	4,056	(35,087)	(31,031)
Wadleigh	-	8,932	2,322	11,254	(8,774)	2,480	-	-	-	-	-	11,254	(8,774)	2,480
Chesterfield	-	-	245	245	(3,001)	(2,756)	767	(3,035)	(2,269)	(19,162)	(21,431)	(2,024)	(22,163)	(24,187)
Forest Lake	-	50	170	220	(8,383)	(8,163)	-	-	-	-	-	220	(8,383)	(8,163)
Mount Wash	-	-	-	-	(401)	(401)	-	-	-	-	-	-	(401)	(401)
Lake Tarleton	-	-	-	-	(4,513)	(4,513)	-	-	-	-	-	-	(4,513)	(4,513)
Livermore Falls	-	-	-	-	(9,374)	(9,374)	-	-	-	-	-	-	(9,374)	(9,374)
Total Other Small Parks	-	-	350	350	(4,297)	(3,947)	-	-	-	-	-	350	(4,297)	(3,947)
Total Small	**52,477**	**64,952**	**11,576**	**129,005**	**(195,919)**	**(66,913)**	**10,022**	**(9,991)**	**30**	**(20,519)**	**(20,489)**	**129,036**	**(216,438)**	**(87,402)**

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	Operations						Concesssions					Grand Total		
	Revenues						Concesssion Sales							
				C+D+E		F-G			I-J		K-L	F+K	G+L	N-O or H+M
	Camping	Day Use	Other	Total	Expenses	Net	Sales	COGS	Net	Expenses	Net	Revenue	Expenses	Net
Franconia State Park														
Flume	-	2,385,137	60,161	2,445,299	(477,058)	1,968,241	477,292	(237,893)	239,400	(69,548)	169,852	2,684,698	(546,605)	2,138,093
Lafayette	292,668	-	13,044	305,712	(131,064)	174,648	138,366	(73,219)	65,147	(10,928)	54,218	370,858	(141,992)	228,866
Franconia Notch	-	200	11,913	12,113	(52,895)	(40,782)	-	-	-	(135)	(135)	12,113	(53,030)	(40,917)
Total Franconia	**292,668**	**2,385,337**	**85,118**	**2,763,124**	**(661,017)**	**2,102,107**	**615,658**	**(311,112)**	**304,546**	**(80,611)**	**223,935**	**3,067,670**	**(741,628)**	**2,326,042**
Service Parks Administration														
Service Parks Adjustments	2,270	39,241	(6,086)	35,425	(1,489,454)	(1,454,029)	-	(9,371)	(9,371)	(91,894)	(101,265)	26,054	(1,581,348)	(1,555,295)
Historic Sites Support					(15,946)	(15,946)			-		-	-	(15,946)	(15,946)
SCA	-	-	-	-	(110,692)	(110,692)			-		-	-	(110,692)	(110,692)
Parks Admin				-	(1,801,154)	(1,801,154)			-		-	-	(1,801,154)	(1,801,154)
WC/UNEMP				-	(225,467)	(225,467)			-		-	-	(225,467)	(225,467)
Total Admin	**2,270**	**39,241**	**(6,086)**	**35,425**	**(3,642,713)**	**(3,607,288)**	**-**	**(9,371)**	**(9,371)**	**(91,894)**	**(101,265)**	**26,054**	**(3,734,607)**	**(3,708,554)**
Regional														
Central			-	-	(288,864)	(288,864)			-		-	-	(288,864)	(288,864)
Great North Woods			-	-	(319,839)	(319,839)			-		-	-	(319,839)	(319,839)
Seacoast			-	-	(172,993)	(172,993)			-		-	-	(172,993)	(172,993)
South			-	-	(183,970)	(183,970)			-		-	-	(183,970)	(183,970)
Total Regional	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**(965,666)**	**(965,666)**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**(965,666)**	**(965,666)**
Seacoast														
Hampton Beach RV	282,219	537,403	28,145	847,766	(255,474)	592,293	81,422	(50,851)	30,571	(54,909)	(24,338)	878,338	(310,382)	567,955
Wallis Sands	-	323,623	4,406	328,029	(171,772)	156,257	121,317	(62,579)	58,738	(23,255)	35,483	386,767	(195,027)	191,740
Odiorne Pt State Park	-	153,466	31,036	184,502	(122,341)	62,161	-	-	-	-	-	184,502	(122,341)	62,161
Rye Harbor State Park	-	5,730	38,778	44,508	(2,665)	41,843	-	-	-	-	-	44,508	(2,665)	41,843
Seashell Complex	-	9,064	38,268	47,332	(131,711)	(84,379)	-	(485)	(485)	-	(485)	46,847	(131,711)	(84,864)
Seacoast Science Center	-	-	-	-	(50,549)	(50,549)	-	-	-	-	-	-	(50,549)	(50,549)
Hampton Beach Mnt	-	-	2,880	2,880	(520,663)	(517,783)	-	-	-	-	-	2,880	(520,663)	(517,783)
Hampton Lifeguard	-	-	-	-	(270,943)	(270,943)	-	-	-	-	-	-	(270,943)	(270,943)
North Hampton	-	-	96,796	96,796	(16,875)	79,921	-	-	-	-	-	96,796	(16,875)	79,921
Hampton Meters	-	-	-	-	(184)	(184)	-	-	-	-	-	-	(184)	(184)
Jenness	-	-	141,256	141,256	(13,706)	127,550	-	-	-	-	-	141,256	(13,706)	127,550
Seacoast Maintenance	-	-	-	-	(128,299)	(128,299)	-	-	-	-	-	-	(128,299)	(128,299)
Total Seacoast	**282,219**	**1,029,286**	**381,565**	**1,693,069**	**(1,685,181)**	**7,888**	**202,739**	**(113,916)**	**88,823**	**(78,163)**	**10,660**	**1,781,893**	**(1,763,345)**	**18,548**
Service Parks - Parks Admin Total	**2,884,095**	**5,458,410**	**706,817**	**9,049,322**	**(10,539,158)**	**(1,489,835)**	**2,195,559**	**(1,100,000)**	**1,095,559**	**(575,792)**	**519,767**	**10,144,881**	**(11,114,950)**	**(970,069)**
Other Funds														
Historic Sites		43,243		43,243	(48,916)	(5,673)			-		-	43,243	(48,916)	(5,673)
Hampton Meters			2,333,179	2,333,179	(611,611)	1,721,567			-		-	2,333,179	(611,611)	1,721,567
Cannon Operating		5,035,103		5,035,103	(5,845,677)	(810,574)	1,433,854	(527,130)	906,724	(570,841)	335,883	5,941,827	(6,416,519)	(474,692)
Cannon Capital			650,534	650,534	(620,133)	30,401			-		-	650,534	(620,133)	30,401
Mount Washington			660,358	660,358	(1,411,169)	(750,811)	1,142,195	(530,555)	611,640		611,640	1,271,998	(1,411,169)	(139,171)
Communicaton Towers Fund			188,359	188,359	-	188,359			-		-	188,359	-	188,359
Park Plate Fund			425,208	425,208		425,208			-		-	425,208	-	425,208
Total Other	**-**	**5,078,346**	**4,257,638**	**9,335,983**	**(8,537,507)**	**798,476**	**2,576,049**	**(1,057,685)**	**1,518,364**	**(570,841)**	**947,523**	**10,854,347**	**(9,108,348)**	**1,745,999**
Grand Total	**2,884,095**	**10,536,756**	**4,964,455**	**18,385,305**	**(19,076,665)**	**(691,359)**	**4,771,608**	**(2,157,685)**	**2,613,923**	**(1,146,633)**	**1,467,289**	**20,999,227**	**(20,223,298)**	**775,929**

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	Operations						Concessions					Grand Total		
	Revenues						Concesssion Sales							
				C+D+E		F-G			I-J		K-L	F+K	G+L	N-O or H+M
	Camping	Day Use	Other	Total	Expenses	Net	Sales	COGS	Net	Expenses	Net	Revenue	Expenses	Net
Central Region														
Echo Lake	-	129,102	12,724	141,826	(106,223)	35,603	652	(571)	81	(318)	(237)	141,907	(106,541)	35,365
Crawford Notch	121,874	-	13,309	135,183	(111,717)	23,466	177,307	(105,298)	72,008	(49,208)	22,801	207,191	(160,925)	46,267
White Lake	334,571	119,249	19,373	473,192	(297,931)	175,261	209,313	(96,585)	112,728	(43,232)	69,496	585,920	(341,163)	244,757
Ellacoya	151,801	95,212	7,198	254,211	(156,079)	98,131	33,558	(16,771)	16,787	(13,777)	3,010	270,998	(169,856)	101,142
Sunapee	14,901	166,681	6,109	187,690	(172,211)	15,479	96,807	(33,256)	63,551	(12,683)	50,868	251,242	(184,894)	66,347
Wellington	8,476	150,448	24,538	183,461	(149,721)	33,740	33,298	(15,295)	18,003	(7,956)	10,047	201,463	(157,676)	43,787
Pillsbury	70,080	5,620	593	76,293	(60,988)	15,305	22,711	(6,297)	16,414	(37)	16,377	92,707	(61,025)	31,682
Winslow	-	42,335	6,659	48,994	(25,837)	23,157	-	-	-	-	-	48,994	(25,837)	23,157
Rollins	-	37,150	5,001	42,151	(43,698)	(1,547)	-	(22)	(22)	-	(22)	42,129	(43,698)	(1,568)
Wentworth	-	23,846	610	24,456	(38,160)	(13,704)	-	-	-	-	-	24,456	(38,160)	(13,704)
Wadleigh	-	8,932	2,322	11,254	(8,774)	2,480	-	-	-	-	-	11,254	(8,774)	2,480
Lake Tarleton	-	-	-	-	(4,513)	(4,513)	-	-	-	-	-	-	(4,513)	(4,513)
Cardigan					(932)	(932)			-		-	-	(932)	(932)
Ahern					(817)	(817)			-		-	-	(817)	(817)
Livermore Falls	-	-	-	-	(9,374)	(9,374)	-	-	-	-	-	-	(9,374)	(9,374)
Central Administrative			350	350	(288,864)	(288,514)			-		-	350	(288,864)	(288,514)
Total Central Region	**701,701**	**778,574**	**98,786**	**1,579,061**	**(1,475,839)**	**103,222**	**573,645**	**(274,095)**	**299,550**	**(127,210)**	**172,340**	**1,878,611**	**(1,603,049)**	**275,562**
Great North Woods Management Area														
Mollidgewock	47,847	3,666	1	51,514	(51,349)	165	8,608	(4,793)	3,814	(1,171)	2,643	55,328	(52,521)	2,808
Forest Lake	-	50	170	220	(8,383)	(8,163)	-	-	-	-	-	220	(8,383)	(8,163)
Umbagog	183,447	23,101	48,776	255,324	(206,337)	48,987	71,951	(32,987)	38,963	(16,222)	22,741	294,287	(222,559)	71,728
Lake Francis	97,775	3,735	3,466	104,976	(131,566)	(26,590)	27,187	(12,817)	14,370	(1,210)	13,160	119,346	(132,776)	(13,430)
Moose Brook	104,347	5,766	1,381	111,493	(90,581)	20,912	14,024	(7,766)	6,257	(5,031)	1,226	117,751	(95,613)	22,138
Coleman	44,700	1,195	1,936	47,831	(116,705)	(68,874)	8,436	(6,820)	1,616	(194)	1,422	49,447	(116,899)	(67,452)
Jericho	70,953	3,982	6,015	80,950	(117,615)	(36,665)	37,020	(23,034)	13,986	(13,613)	374	94,937	(131,227)	(36,291)
Milan Hill	28,551	230	325	29,105	(57,828)	(28,723)	3,517	(2,824)	693	-	693	29,798	(57,828)	(28,030)
Deer Mt	23,927	360	27	24,314	(30,550)	(6,237)	3,237	(3,645)	(408)	-	(408)	23,906	(30,550)	(6,644)
Beaver Brook					(1,830)	(1,830)			-		-	-	(1,830)	(1,830)
Dixville					(3)	(3)			-		-	-	(3)	(3)
Great North Woods Administrative			-	-	(319,839)	(319,839)			-		-	-	(319,839)	(319,839)
Total Great North Woods Management Area	**601,546**	**42,085**	**62,096**	**705,727**	**(1,132,585)**	**(426,858)**	**173,980**	**(94,687)**	**79,293**	**(37,441)**	**41,851**	**785,020**	**(1,170,026)**	**(385,007)**
South Region														
Miller	-	105,494	10,927	116,421	(123,011)	(6,590)	1,900	(2,220)	(320)	-	(320)	116,101	(123,011)	(6,910)
Silver Lake	-	48,154	1,013	49,167	(53,615)	(4,447)	12,185	(5,629)	6,556	(8,852)	(2,296)	55,724	(62,467)	(6,743)
Clough	-	55,380	4,082	59,462	(33,711)	25,751	2,501	(487)	2,014	(1,357)	658	61,476	(35,068)	26,408
Kingston	-	68,896	5,760	74,656	(56,939)	17,716	27,486	(7,626)	19,860	(14,043)	5,817	94,515	(70,982)	23,533
Pisgah	-	-	4,056	4,056	(35,087)	(31,031)	-	-	-	-	-	4,056	(35,087)	(31,031)
Chesterfield	-	-	245	245	(3,001)	(2,756)	767	(3,035)	(2,269)	(19,162)	(21,431)	(2,024)	(22,163)	(24,187)
Pawtuckaway	521,073	222,229	46,355	789,658	(394,768)	394,890	288,391	(110,083)	178,308	(67,508)	110,800	967,966	(462,276)	505,690
Monadnock/Gilson Pond	93,384	559,282	(36,409)	616,257	(384,637)	231,620	114,923	(69,228)	45,695	(11,688)	34,007	661,952	(396,325)	265,627
Greenfield	200,285	58,016	3,222	261,523	(246,225)	15,298	73,798	(45,474)	28,324	(17,898)	10,425	289,847	(264,124)	25,723
Bear Brook	188,948	66,437	46,088	301,473	(252,749)	48,724	107,586	(53,037)	54,549	(19,964)	34,585	356,022	(272,713)	83,309
Northwood Meadows					(716)	(716)			-		-	-	(716)	(716)
South Administrative			-	-	(183,970)	(183,970)			-		-	-	(183,970)	(183,970)
Total South Region	**1,003,690**	**1,183,888**	**85,338**	**2,272,917**	**(1,768,428)**	**504,488**	**629,537**	**(296,819)**	**332,717**	**(160,472)**	**172,246**	**2,605,634**	**(1,928,900)**	**676,734**
Franconia Region														
Flume	-	2,385,137	60,161	2,445,299	(477,058)	1,968,241	477,292	(237,893)	239,400	(69,548)	169,852	2,684,698	(546,605)	2,138,093
Lafayette	292,668	-	13,044	305,712	(131,064)	174,648	138,366	(73,219)	65,147	(10,928)	54,218	370,858	(141,992)	228,866
Franconia Notch	-	200	11,913	12,113	(52,895)	(40,782)	-	-	-	(135)	(135)	12,113	(53,030)	(40,917)
Total Franconia Region	**292,668**	**2,385,337**	**85,118**	**2,763,124**	**(661,017)**	**2,102,107**	**615,658**	**(311,112)**	**304,546**	**(80,611)**	**223,935**	**3,067,670**	**(741,628)**	**2,326,042**

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				C+D+E		F-G			I-J		K-L	F+K	G+L	N-O or H+M
	Operations						Concesssions					Grand Total		
	Revenues						Concesssion Sales							
	Camping	Day Use	Other	Total	Expenses	Net	Sales	COGS	Net	Expenses	Net	Revenue	Expenses	Net
Seacoast														
Hampton Beach RV	282,219	537,403	28,145	847,766	(255,474)	592,293	81,422	(50,851)	30,571	(54,909)	(24,338)	878,338	(310,382)	567,955
Wallis Sands	-	323,623	4,406	328,029	(171,772)	156,257	121,317	(62,579)	58,738	(23,255)	35,483	386,767	(195,027)	191,740
Odiorne Pt State Park	-	153,466	31,036	184,502	(122,341)	62,161	-	-	-	-	-	184,502	(122,341)	62,161
Rye Harbor State Park	-	5,730	38,778	44,508	(2,665)	41,843	-	-	-	-	-	44,508	(2,665)	41,843
Seashell Complex	-	9,064	38,268	47,332	(131,711)	(84,379)	-	(485)	(485)	-	(485)	46,847	(131,711)	(84,864)
Seacoast Science Center	-	-	-	-	(50,549)	(50,549)	-	-	-	-	-	-	(50,549)	(50,549)
Hampton Beach Mnt	-	-	2,880	2,880	(520,663)	(517,783)	-	-	-	-	-	2,880	(520,663)	(517,783)
Hampton Lifeguard	-	-	-	-	(270,943)	(270,943)	-	-	-	-	-	-	(270,943)	(270,943)
North Hampton	-	-	96,796	96,796	(16,875)	79,921	-	-	-	-	-	96,796	(16,875)	79,921
Hampton Meters	-	-	-	-	(184)	(184)	-	-	-	-	-	-	(184)	(184)
Jenness	-	-	141,256	141,256	(13,706)	127,550	-	-	-	-	-	141,256	(13,706)	127,550
Seacoast Maintenance	-	-	-	-	(128,299)	(128,299)	-	-	-	-	-	-	(128,299)	(128,299)
Seacoast Administrative			-	-	(172,993)	(172,993)			-		-	-	(172,993)	(172,993)
Total Seacoast Region	**282,219**	**1,029,286**	**381,565**	**1,693,069**	**(1,858,174)**	**(165,105)**	**202,739**	**(113,916)**	**88,823**	**(78,163)**	**10,660**	**1,781,893**	**(1,936,338)**	**(154,445)**
Service Parks Administration														
Service Parks Adjustments	2,270	39,241	(6,086)	35,425	(1,489,855)	(1,454,430)	-	(9,371)	(9,371)	(91,894)	(101,265)	26,054	(1,581,749)	(1,555,696)
Historic Sites Support				-	(15,946)	(15,946)			-		-	-	(15,946)	(15,946)
SCA	-	-	-	-	(110,692)	(110,692)			-		-	-	(110,692)	(110,692)
Parks Central Admin			-	-	(1,801,154)	(1,801,154)			-		-	-	(1,801,154)	(1,801,154)
WC/UNEMP				-	(225,467)	(225,467)			-		-	-	(225,467)	(225,467)
Total Admin	**2,270**	**39,241**	**(6,086)**	**35,425**	**(3,643,114)**	**(3,607,689)**	**-**	**(9,371)**	**(9,371)**	**(91,894)**	**(101,265)**	**26,054**	**(3,735,008)**	**(3,708,954)**
Parks System Total	**2,884,095**	**5,458,410**	**706,817**	**9,049,322**	**(10,539,157)**	**(1,489,835)**	**2,195,559**	**(1,100,000)**	**1,095,559**	**(575,792)**	**519,767**	**10,144,881**	**(11,114,949)**	**(970,069)**
Other Funds														
Historic Sites		43,243		43,243	(48,916)	(5,673)			-		-	43,243	(48,916)	(5,673)
Hampton Meters			2,333,179	2,333,179	(611,611)	1,721,567			-		-	2,333,179	(611,611)	1,721,567
Cannon Operating		5,035,103		5,035,103	(5,845,677)	(810,574)	1,433,854	(527,130)	906,724	(570,841)	335,883	5,941,827	(6,416,519)	(474,692)
Cannon Capital			650,534	650,534	(620,133)	30,401			-		-	650,534	(620,133)	30,401
Mount Washington			660,358	660,358	(1,411,169)	(750,811)	1,142,195	(530,555)	611,640		611,640	1,271,998	(1,411,169)	(139,171)
Communicaton Towers Fund			188,359	188,359	-	188,359	-	-	-		-	188,359	-	188,359
Park Plate Fund			425,208	425,208		425,208	-		-		-	425,208	-	425,208
Total Other	**-**	**5,078,346**	**4,257,638**	**9,335,983**	**(8,537,507)**	**798,476**	**2,576,049**	**(1,057,685)**	**1,518,364**	**(570,841)**	**947,523**	**10,854,347**	**(9,108,348)**	**1,745,999**
Grand Total	**2,884,095**	**10,536,756**	**4,964,455**	**18,385,305**	**(19,076,664)**	**(691,359)**	**4,771,608**	**(2,157,685)**	**2,613,923**	**(1,146,633)**	**1,467,289**	**20,999,227**	**(20,223,298)**	**775,929**

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	PAWTUCKAWAY (61)			MONADNOCK/GILSON POND (51, 54, 62)			WHITE LAKE (97)			ELLACOYA (21)		
	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL
Revenue												
Operating Revenue												
Camping	521,073		521,073	93,384		93,384	334,571		334,571	151,801		151,801
Admission	222,229		222,229	559,282		559,282	119,249		119,249	95,212		95,212
Pavilion/Facility	26,070		26,070			-	3,233		3,233	4,500		4,500
Leases/Special Use Permits	10,895		10,895	1,211		1,211	4,023		4,023	1,231		1,231
Other	9,390		9,390	(37,620)		(37,620)	12,117		12,117	1,468		1,468
Retail			-			-			-			-
Sales		288,391	288,391		114,923	114,923		209,313	209,313		33,558	33,558
Less Purchases		(110,083)	(110,083)		(69,228)	(69,228)		(96,585)	(96,585)		(16,771)	(16,771)
Total Net Revenue	789,658	178,308	967,966	616,257	45,695	661,952	473,192	112,728	585,920	254,211	16,787	270,998
Expenditures												
Compensation												
010 & 011-Full Time Salaries	43,218		43,218	66,640		66,640	49,115		49,115			-
050-Part Time Temp Salaries	186,440	56,296	242,736	184,938	8,772	193,710	122,597	35,550	158,147	93,264	12,005	105,269
059-Full Time Temp Salaries			-			-			-			-
018 & 019-Other Salaries	1,815	405	2,219	1,115		1,115	94	53	146	17		17
060-Benefits	30,784	4,338	35,121	54,290	671	54,961	34,568	2,724	37,292	7,136	918	8,054
Total Compensation	262,256	61,038	323,294	306,983	9,443	316,426	206,374	38,326	244,700	100,417	12,923	113,340
Other Operating Expenses												
020-Current Expenses	44,141	2,359	46,500	27,693	345	28,038	24,956	1,648	26,604	13,614	109	13,723
022-Rents & Leases	440		440	461		461	980		980	680		680
023-Utilities	11,434	2,199	13,633	7,501	953	8,454	11,403	785	12,188	11,620	592	12,212
024-Maintenance (non bldg & grds)	3,063		3,063	95		95	380		380	693		693
026-Organization Dues			-			-			-			-
027,029,049-Trsf DoiT/Agy/Other			-			-			-			-
030-Equipment	20,992		20,992	412	399	811	20,436	1,966	22,402	1,999		1,999
039-Telecommunication	8,074		8,074	7,535	496	8,030	7,088		7,088	3,032		3,032
042-Additional Fringe Benefits			-			-			-			-
044-Debt Service Other Agcies			-			-			-			-
047-Maintenance (Own forces)	13,777	24	13,801	(7,664)		(7,664)	7,778		7,778	17,223		17,223
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)	1,252	1,225	2,477	24,246		24,246	9,410		9,410	1,844		1,844
066, 070,& 080-Travel&Training			-			-		132	132			-
069-Promotion & Marketing			-			-			-			-
102,103-Contracts Prog/Ops Svcs	29,340	663	30,003	17,375	52	17,427	9,128	376	9,503	4,956	153	5,110
Total Expenditures	394,768	67,508	462,276	384,637	11,688	396,325	297,931	43,232	341,163	156,079	13,777	169,856
Total Revenues Over(Under)Expenditures	**394,890**	**110,800**	**505,690**	**231,620**	**34,007**	**265,627**	**175,261**	**69,496**	**244,757**	**98,131**	**3,010**	**101,142**

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	SUNAPEE BCH/CAMP (75)			WELLINGTON (91)			SUMMARY		
	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL
Revenue									
Operating Revenue									
Camping	14,901		14,901	8,476		8,476	1,124,205	-	1,124,205
Admission	166,681		166,681	150,448		150,448	1,313,099	-	1,313,099
Pavilion/Facility			-	8,032		8,032	41,835	-	41,835
Leases/Special Use Permits	975		975	10,678		10,678	29,013	-	29,013
Other	5,134		5,134	5,828		5,828	(3,684)	-	(3,684)
Retail			-			-	-	-	-
Sales		96,807	96,807		33,298	33,298	-	776,290	776,290
Less Purchases		(33,256)	(33,256)		(15,295)	(15,295)	-	(341,217)	(341,217)
Total Net Revenue	187,690	63,551	251,242	183,461	18,003	201,463	2,504,468	435,072	2,939,540
Expenditures									
Compensation									
010 & 011-Full Time Salaries			-			-	158,973	-	158,973
050-Part Time Temp Salaries	98,173	7,979	106,152	79,876	5,156	85,032	765,288	125,758	891,045
059-Full Time Temp Salaries			-			-	-	-	-
018 & 019-Other Salaries	177		177	46		46	3,263	457	3,720
060-Benefits	7,524	610	8,134	6,200	394	6,594	140,502	9,655	150,157
Total Compensation	105,874	8,590	114,463	86,122	5,550	91,672	1,068,025	135,870	1,203,896
Other Operating Expenses									
020-Current Expenses	11,508	1,024	12,532	8,872	684	9,556	130,783	6,169	136,952
022-Rents & Leases			-			-	2,561	-	2,561
023-Utilities	1,518	815	2,334	2,220	114	2,334	45,696	5,457	51,154
024-Maintenance (non bldg & grds)	277		277	311		311	4,820	-	4,820
026-Organization Dues			-			-	-	-	-
027,029,049-Trsf DoiT/Agy/Other			-			-	-	-	-
030-Equipment	1,830	747	2,577	23,045	400	23,445	68,714	3,512	72,226
039-Telecommunication	2,169		2,169	1,166	675	1,841	29,062	1,171	30,233
042-Additional Fringe Benefits			-			-	-	-	-
044-Debt Service Other Agcies			-			-	-	-	-
047-Maintenance (Own forces)	34,707	501	35,208	15,318		15,318	81,138	525	81,663
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)	2,411		2,411	3,570		3,570	42,733	1,225	43,958
066, 070,& 080-Travel&Training			-	45		45	45	132	177
069-Promotion & Marketing			-			-	-	-	-
102,103-Contracts Prog/Ops Svcs	11,918	1,006	12,924	9,053	532	9,585	81,770	2,782	84,552
Total Expenditures	172,211	12,683	184,894	149,721	7,956	157,676	1,555,347	156,843	1,712,191
Total Revenues Over(Under)Expenditures	**15,479**	**50,868**	**66,347**	**33,740**	**10,047**	**43,787**	**949,121**	**278,229**	**1,227,350**

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	GREENFIELD (27)			BEAR BROOK (03)			UMBAGOG (82)			CRAWFORD NOTCH (15)		
	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL
Revenue												
Operating Revenue												
Camping	200,285		200,285	188,948		188,948	183,447		183,447	121,874		121,874
Admission	58,016		58,016	66,437		66,437	23,101		23,101			-
Pavilion/Facility			-	18,475		18,475			-			-
Leases/Special Use Permits	1,350		1,350	18,471		18,471			-	250		250
Other	1,872		1,872	9,141		9,141	48,776		48,776	13,059		13,059
Retail												
Sales		73,798	73,798		107,586	107,586		71,951	71,951		177,307	177,307
Less Purchases		(45,474)	(45,474)		(53,037)	(53,037)		(32,987)	(32,987)		(105,298)	(105,298)
Total Net Revenue	261,523	28,324	289,847	301,473	54,549	356,022	255,324	38,963	294,287	135,183	72,008	207,191
Expenditures												
Compensation												
010 & 011-Full Time Salaries	45,574		45,574	42,891		42,891			-			-
050-Part Time Temp Salaries	106,103	10,026	116,129	85,647	16,608	102,255	55,286	10,264	65,550	40,665	38,959	79,623
059-Full Time Temp Salaries			-			-	35,232		35,232	28,045		28,045
018 & 019-Other Salaries	333	16	349	185	13	198	991		991	391		391
060-Benefits	26,689	768	27,457	22,883	1,271	24,154	11,548	785	12,333	8,844	2,980	11,825
Total Compensation	178,699	10,810	189,508	151,607	17,892	169,499	103,058	11,049	114,107	77,945	41,939	119,884
Other Operating Expenses												
020-Current Expenses	22,721	1,190	23,911	13,099	463	13,562	35,629	260	35,889	11,435	885	12,320
022-Rents & Leases	451		451			-	23		23			-
023-Utilities	8,252	1,204	9,456	3,980	486	4,466	7,523	390	7,913	5,520	3,877	9,397
024-Maintenance (non bldg & grds)	212		212	971		971	(349)		(349)	280		280
026-Organization Dues			-			-			-			-
027,029,049-Trsf DoiT/Agy/Other			-			-			-			-
030-Equipment	202	631	834	54,350		54,350	6,161	3,898	10,059	2,579		2,579
039-Telecommunication	1,863	298	2,161	5,994	935	6,930	1,315		1,315	3,100	263	3,364
042-Additional Fringe Benefits			-			-			-			-
044-Debt Service Other Agcies			-			-	27,903		27,903			-
047-Maintenance (Own forces)	15,133	3,431	18,565	11,106		11,106	15,177		15,177	5,551		5,551
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)	5,355		5,355	8,942		8,942	585		585	1,483		1,483
066, 070,& 080-Travel&Training			-		92	92			-			-
069-Promotion & Marketing			-			-			-			-
102,103-Contracts Prog/Ops Svcs	13,338	334	13,672	2,701	95	2,797	9,313	625	9,938	3,822	2,244	6,066
Total Expenditures	246,225	17,898	264,124	252,749	19,964	272,713	206,337	16,222	222,559	111,717	49,208	160,925
Total Revenues Over(Under)Expenditures	**15,298**	**10,425**	**25,723**	**48,724**	**34,585**	**83,309**	**48,987**	**22,741**	**71,728**	**23,466**	**22,801**	**46,267**

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	LAKE FRANCIS (45)			MOOSE BROOK (53)			ECHO LAKE (19)			SUMMARY		
	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL
Revenue												
Operating Revenue												
Camping	97,775		97,775	104,347		104,347			-	896,676	-	896,676
Admission	3,735		3,735	5,766		5,766	129,102		129,102	286,157	-	286,157
Pavilion/Facility			-			-			-	18,475	-	18,475
Leases/Special Use Permits			-	400		400	1,003		1,003	21,474	-	21,474
Other	3,466		3,466	981		981	11,721		11,721	89,016	-	89,016
Retail												
Sales		27,187	27,187		14,024	14,024		652	652	-	472,504	472,504
Less Purchases		(12,817)	(12,817)		(7,766)	(7,766)		(571)	(571)	-	(257,951)	(257,951)
Total Net Revenue	104,976	14,370	119,346	111,493	6,257	117,751	141,826	81	141,907	1,311,798	214,553	1,526,351
Expenditures												
Compensation												
010 & 011-Full Time Salaries			-			-			-	88,465	-	88,465
050-Part Time Temp Salaries	44,438		44,438	58,971	3,658	62,629	47,158		47,158	438,267	79,514	517,781
059-Full Time Temp Salaries	16,986		16,986			-			-	80,263	-	80,263
018 & 019-Other Salaries	330		330			-	82		82	2,312	29	2,341
060-Benefits	10,009		10,009	4,511	280	4,791	3,614		3,614	88,098	6,085	94,183
Total Compensation	71,762	-	71,762	63,482	3,938	67,420	50,854	-	50,854	697,406	85,628	783,034
Other Operating Expenses												
020-Current Expenses	11,842	867	12,709	11,929		11,929	2,758		2,758	109,412	3,664	113,076
022-Rents & Leases	48		48	51		51			-	572	-	572
023-Utilities	5,382	294	5,676	7,031	368	7,399	1,228		1,228	38,916	6,618	45,534
024-Maintenance (non bldg & grds)	389		389	70		70			-	1,573	-	1,573
026-Organization Dues			-			-			-	-	-	-
027,029,049-Trsf DoiT/Agy/Other			-			-			-	-	-	-
030-Equipment	20,345		20,345		725	725			-	83,637	5,254	88,891
039-Telecommunication	1,147		1,147	1,251		1,251	662		662	15,333	1,497	16,830
042-Additional Fringe Benefits			-			-			-	-	-	-
044-Debt Service Other Agcies			-			-			-	27,903	-	27,903
047-Maintenance (Own forces)	13,010		13,010	6,692		6,692	4,598	318	4,916	71,268	3,749	75,017
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)	105		105			-	12,285		12,285	28,754	-	28,754
066, 070,& 080-Travel&Training	57		57			-			-	57	92	149
069-Promotion & Marketing			-			-			-	-	-	-
102,103-Contracts Prog/Ops Svcs	7,479	50	7,529	75		75	33,839		33,839	70,567	3,348	73,915
Total Expenditures	131,566	1,210	132,776	90,581	5,031	95,613	106,223	318	106,541	1,145,399	109,851	1,255,250
Total Revenues Over(Under)Expenditures	**(26,590)**	**13,160**	**(13,430)**	**20,912**	**1,226**	**22,138**	**35,603**	**(237)**	**35,365**	**166,400**	**104,702**	**271,101**

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	MILLER (48)			SILVER LAKE (77)			PILLSBURY (65)			KINGSTON (43)		
	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL
Revenue												
Operating Revenue												
Camping			-			-	70,080		70,080			-
Admission	105,494		105,494	48,154		48,154	5,620		5,620	68,896		68,896
Pavilion/Facility			-			-			-			-
Leases/Special Use Permits	986		986	200		200			-	4,791		4,791
Other	9,940		9,940	813		813	593		593	969		969
Retail			-			-			-			-
Sales		1,900	1,900		12,185	12,185		22,711	22,711		27,486	27,486
Less Purchases		(2,220)	(2,220)		(5,629)	(5,629)		(6,297)	(6,297)		(7,626)	(7,626)
Total Net Revenue	116,421	(320)	116,101	49,167	6,556	55,724	76,293	16,414	92,707	74,656	19,860	94,515
Expenditures												
Compensation												
010 & 011-Full Time Salaries	43,043		43,043			-			-			-
050-Part Time Temp Salaries	30,917		30,917	29,699	7,427	37,126	45,526		45,526	32,685	10,763	43,448
059-Full Time Temp Salaries			-			-			-			-
018 & 019-Other Salaries	434		434	413	8	421			-	11		11
060-Benefits	35,660		35,660	2,291	569	2,860	3,483		3,483	2,501	823	3,325
Total Compensation	110,054	-	110,054	32,404	8,004	40,407	49,008	-	49,008	35,198	11,586	46,784
Other Operating Expenses												
020-Current Expenses	5,576		5,576	8,631	129	8,760	5,276	24	5,299	3,398	596	3,995
022-Rents & Leases			-			-			-			-
023-Utilities	915		915	712	465	1,177	422		422	1,054	52	1,105
024-Maintenance (non bldg & grds)			-	193		193			-	89		89
026-Organization Dues			-			-			-			-
027,029,049-Trsf DoiT/Agy/Other			-			-			-			-
030-Equipment	421		421	2,200		2,200	2,200		2,200	734		734
039-Telecommunication	1,773		1,773	1,514		1,514	393		393	969	3	972
042-Additional Fringe Benefits			-			-			-			-
044-Debt Service Other Agcies			-			-			-			-
047-Maintenance (Own forces)	556		556	1,737	237	1,974	692		692	5,125	1,799	6,923
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)	69		69	547		547	278		278	570		570
066, 070,& 080-Travel&Training	140		140	140		140			-			-
069-Promotion & Marketing			-			-			-			-
102,103-Contracts Prog/Ops Svcs	3,506		3,506	5,538	17	5,555	2,719	13	2,733	9,803	7	9,810
Total Expenditures	123,011	-	123,011	53,615	8,852	62,467	60,988	37	61,025	56,939	14,043	70,982
Total Revenues Over(Under)Expenditures	**(6,590)**	**(320)**	**(6,910)**	**(4,447)**	**(2,296)**	**(6,743)**	**15,305**	**16,377**	**31,682**	**17,716**	**5,817**	**23,533**

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	WINSLOW (99)			ROLLINS (71)			MOLLIDGEWOCK (50)			WENTWORTH (93)		
	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL
Revenue												
Operating Revenue												
Camping			-			-	47,847		47,847			-
Admission	42,335		42,335	37,150		37,150	3,666		3,666	23,846		23,846
Pavilion/Facility	625		625			-			-			-
Leases/Special Use Permits	2,647		2,647	950		950			-			-
Other	3,387		3,387	4,051		4,051	1		1	610		610
Retail			-			-			-			-
Sales			-			-		8,608	8,608			-
Less Purchases			-		(22)	(22)		(4,793)	(4,793)			-
Total Net Revenue	48,994	-	48,994	42,151	(22)	42,129	51,514	3,814	55,328	24,456	-	24,456
Expenditures												
Compensation												
010 & 011-Full Time Salaries			-			-			-			-
050-Part Time Temp Salaries	15,257		15,257	32,557		32,557	29,800		29,800	20,724		20,724
059-Full Time Temp Salaries			-			-			-			-
018 & 019-Other Salaries	10		10	101		101	81		81	57		57
060-Benefits	1,168		1,168	2,518		2,518	2,286		2,286	1,590		1,590
Total Compensation	16,435	-	16,435	35,176	-	35,176	32,166	-	32,166	22,371	-	22,371
Other Operating Expenses												
020-Current Expenses	200		200	2,261		2,261	4,935	68	5,003	2,591		2,591
022-Rents & Leases			-			-	12		12	40		40
023-Utilities	754		754	438		438	605		605	182		182
024-Maintenance (non bldg & grds)			-	590		590	128		128			-
026-Organization Dues			-			-			-			-
027,029,049-Trsf DoiT/Agy/Other			-			-			-			-
030-Equipment	279		279			-			-	2,200		2,200
039-Telecommunication	400		400	729		729	1,571		1,571	988		988
042-Additional Fringe Benefits			-			-			-			-
044-Debt Service Other Agcies			-			-			-			-
047-Maintenance (Own forces)	6,523		6,523	498		498	4,605	1,104	5,709	6,721		6,721
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)			-	1,501		1,501	3,857		3,857			-
066, 070,& 080-Travel&Training			-			-			-			-
069-Promotion & Marketing			-			-			-			-
102,103-Contracts Prog/Ops Svcs	1,246		1,246	2,505		2,505	3,469		3,469	3,068		3,068
Total Expenditures	25,837	-	25,837	43,698	-	43,698	51,349	1,171	52,521	38,160	-	38,160
Total Revenues Over(Under)Expenditures	**23,157**	**-**	**23,157**	**(1,547)**	**(22)**	**(1,568)**	**165**	**2,643**	**2,808**	**(13,704)**	**-**	**(13,704)**

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	COLEMAN (11)			JERICHO (36)			SUMMARY		
	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL
Revenue									
Operating Revenue									
Camping	44,700		44,700	70,953		70,953	233,580	-	233,580
Admission	1,195		1,195	3,982		3,982	340,338	-	340,338
Pavilion/Facility			-	1,600		1,600	2,225	-	2,225
Leases/Special Use Permits	300		300	2,448		2,448	12,323	-	12,323
Other	1,636		1,636	1,967		1,967	23,967	-	23,967
Retail			-			-	-	-	-
Sales		8,436	8,436		37,020	37,020	-	118,346	118,346
Less Purchases		(6,820)	(6,820)		(23,034)	(23,034)	-	(56,441)	(56,441)
Total Net Revenue	47,831	1,616	49,447	80,950	13,986	94,937	612,432	61,905	674,337
Expenditures									
Compensation									
010 & 011-Full Time Salaries			-			-	43,043	-	43,043
050-Part Time Temp Salaries	25,695		25,695	51,429	10,731	62,160	314,288	28,921	343,208
059-Full Time Temp Salaries			-			-	-	-	-
018 & 019-Other Salaries			-	75		75	1,184	8	1,191
060-Benefits	1,966		1,966	3,940	821	4,761	57,403	2,213	59,616
Total Compensation	27,661	-	27,661	55,444	11,552	66,996	415,918	31,142	447,059
Other Operating Expenses									
020-Current Expenses	21,136	194	21,330	12,621	265	12,887	66,625	1,276	67,901
022-Rents & Leases			-	223		223	275	-	275
023-Utilities	21,207		21,207	3,915	428	4,344	30,204	945	31,149
024-Maintenance (non bldg & grds)	250		250	20		20	1,271	-	1,271
026-Organization Dues			-			-	-	-	-
027,029,049-Trsf DoiT/Agy/Other			-			-	-	-	-
030-Equipment	772		772	28,947		28,947	37,753	-	37,753
039-Telecommunication	4,117		4,117	1,044	840	1,884	13,497	843	14,340
042-Additional Fringe Benefits			-			-	-	-	-
044-Debt Service Other Agcies			-			-	-	-	-
047-Maintenance (Own forces)	20,702		20,702	8,743	477	9,220	55,901	3,616	59,517
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)	11,628		11,628	1,701		1,701	20,150	-	20,150
066, 070,& 080-Travel&Training			-			-	280	-	280
069-Promotion & Marketing			-			-	-	-	-
102,103-Contracts Prog/Ops Svcs	9,232		9,232	4,956	51	5,007	46,043	88	46,131
Total Expenditures	116,705	194	116,899	117,615	13,613	131,227	687,916	37,910	725,825
Total Revenues Over(Under)Expenditures	**(68,874)**	**1,422**	**(67,452)**	**(36,665)**	**374**	**(36,291)**	**(75,483)**	**23,995**	**(51,488)**

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	CLOUGH (09)			MILAN HILL (47)			DEER MTN (16)			PISGAH (67)		
	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL
Revenue												
Operating Revenue												
Camping			-	28,551		28,551	23,927		23,927			-
Admission	55,380		55,380	230		230	360		360			-
Pavilion/Facility	802		802			-			-			-
Leases/Special Use Permits	34		34			-			-	200		200
Other	3,247		3,247	325		325	27		27	3,856		3,856
Retail			-			-			-			-
Sales		2,501	2,501		3,517	3,517		3,237	3,237			-
Less Purchases		(487)	(487)		(2,824)	(2,824)		(3,645)	(3,645)			-
Total Net Revenue	59,462	2,014	61,476	29,105	693	29,798	24,314	(408)	23,906	4,056		4,056
Expenditures												
Compensation												-
010 & 011-Full Time Salaries			-			-			-			-
050-Part Time Temp Salaries	24,673		24,673	24,735		24,735	14,512		14,512	23,979		23,979
059-Full Time Temp Salaries			-			-			-			-
018 & 019-Other Salaries	87		87			-			-			-
060-Benefits	1,894		1,894	1,892		1,892	1,049		1,049	1,834		1,834
Total Compensation	26,655	-	26,655	26,627	-	26,627	15,562	-	15,562	25,813	-	25,813
Other Operating Expenses												
020-Current Expenses	2,225	808	3,032	4,151		4,151	3,693		3,693	3,057		3,057
022-Rents & Leases	3		3			-			-			-
023-Utilities	282		282	3,593		3,593	789		789	2,227		2,227
024-Maintenance (non bldg & grds)	99		99	53		53			-			-
026-Organization Dues			-			-			-			-
027,029,049-Trsf DoiT/Agy/Other			-			-			-			-
030-Equipment	245		245	299		299	2,200		2,200			-
039-Telecommunication	920		920	1,484		1,484			-	1,630		1,630
042-Additional Fringe Benefits			-			-			-			-
044-Debt Service Other Agcies			-			-			-			-
047-Maintenance (Own forces)	606		606	13,026		13,026	4,756		4,756	1,795		1,795
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)	(150)	549	399	8,005		8,005			-	14		14
066, 070,& 080-Travel&Training	518.88		519			-			-	76		76
069-Promotion & Marketing			-			-			-			-
102,103-Contracts Prog/Ops Svcs	2,309		2,309	590		590	3,551		3,551	475		475
Total Expenditures	33,711	1,357	35,068	57,828	-	57,828	30,550	-	30,550	35,087	-	35,087
Total Revenues Over(Under)Expenditures	**25,751**	**658**	**26,408**	**(28,723)**	**693**	**(28,030)**	**(6,237)**	**(408)**	**(6,644)**	**(31,031)**	**-**	**(31,031)**

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	WADLEIGH (83)			CHESTERFIELD (08)			FOREST LAKE (23)			MT WASHINGTON (52)		
	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL
Revenue												
Operating Revenue												
Camping			-			-			-			-
Admission	8,932		8,932			-	50		50			-
Pavilion/Facility	475		475			-			-			-
Leases/Special Use Permits	200		200			-			-			-
Other	1,647		1,647	245		245	170		170			-
Retail			-			-			-			-
Sales			-		767	767			-			-
Less Purchases			-		(3,035)	(3,035)			-			-
Total Net Revenue	11,254	-	11,254	245	(2,269)	(2,024)	220	-	220	-	-	-
Expenditures												
Compensation						-						
010 & 011-Full Time Salaries			-			-			-	351		351
050-Part Time Temp Salaries	6,385		6,385		13,502	13,502	6,224		6,224			-
059-Full Time Temp Salaries			-			-			-			-
018 & 019-Other Salaries	10		10		17	17			-			-
060-Benefits	489		489		1,034	1,034	476		476	50		50
Total Compensation	6,884	-	6,884	-	14,553	14,553	6,700	-	6,700	401	-	401
Other Operating Expenses												
020-Current Expenses	479		479	823	2,190	3,013	888		888			-
022-Rents & Leases			-			-			-			-
023-Utilities	416		416	81	650	730	286		286			-
024-Maintenance (non bldg & grds)			-			-	12		12			-
026-Organization Dues			-			-			-			-
027,029,049-Trsf DoiT/Agy/Other			-			-			-			-
030-Equipment			-			-			-			-
039-Telecommunication	387		387	243	910	1,153	387		387			-
042-Additional Fringe Benefits			-			-			-			-
044-Debt Service Other Agcies			-			-			-			-
047-Maintenance (Own forces)	306		306	322	710	1,032	110		110			-
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)			-	641		641			-			-
066, 070,& 080-Travel&Training			-			-			-			-
069-Promotion & Marketing			-			-			-			-
102,103-Contracts Prog/Ops Svcs	301		301	890	150	1,040			-			-
Total Expenditures	8,774	-	8,774	3,001	19,162	22,163	8,383	-	8,383	401	-	401
Total Revenues Over(Under)Expenditures	**2,480**	-	**2,480**	**(2,756)**	**(21,431)**	**(24,187)**	**(8,163)**	-	**(8,163)**	**(401)**	-	**(401)**

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	LAKE TARLETON (42)			LIVERMORE FALLS (94)			Other			SUMMARY		
	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL
Revenue												
Operating Revenue												
Camping			-			-	-	-	-	52,477	-	52,477
Admission			-			-	-	-	-	64,952	-	64,952
Pavilion/Facility			-			-	-	-	-	1,277	-	1,277
Leases/Special Use Permits			-			-	250	-	250	684	-	684
Other			-			-	100	-	100	9,616	-	9,616
Retail			-			-			-	-	-	-
Sales			-			-	-	-	-	-	10,022	10,022
Less Purchases			-			-	-	-	-	-	(9,991)	(9,991)
Total Net Revenue	-	-	-	-	-	-	350	-	350	129,005	30	129,036
Expenditures												
Compensation			-			-			-			
010 & 011-Full Time Salaries			-			-	-	-	-	351	-	351
050-Part Time Temp Salaries			-	263		263	-	-	-	100,771	13,502	114,272
059-Full Time Temp Salaries			-			-	-	-	-	-	-	-
018 & 019-Other Salaries			-			-	-	-	-	98	17	115
060-Benefits			-	20		20	-	-	-	7,705	1,034	8,740
Total Compensation	-	-	-	284	-	284	-	-	-	108,925	14,553	123,477
Other Operating Expenses												
020-Current Expenses	266		266	1,002		1,002	999	-	999	17,583	2,998	20,580
022-Rents & Leases			-			-	-	-	-	3	-	3
023-Utilities	921		921	31		31	452	-	452	9,079	650	9,728
024-Maintenance (non bldg & grds)			-			-	-	-	-	164	-	164
026-Organization Dues			-			-	-	-	-	-	-	-
027,029,049-Trsf DoiT/Agy/Other			-			-	-	-	-	-	-	-
030-Equipment			-			-	-	-	-	2,744	-	2,744
039-Telecommunication			-			-	-	-	-	5,050	910	5,960
042-Additional Fringe Benefits			-			-	-	-	-	-	-	-
044-Debt Service Other Agcies			-			-	-	-	-	-	-	-
047-Maintenance (Own forces)	826		826	8,057		8,057	1,784	-	1,784	31,587	710	32,297
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)			-			-	-	-	-	8,511	549	9,060
066, 070,& 080-Travel&Training			-			-	-	-	-	595	-	595
069-Promotion & Marketing			-			-	-	-	-	-	-	-
102,103-Contracts Prog/Ops Svcs	2,500		2,500			-	1,063	-	1,063	11,679	150	11,829
Total Expenditures	4,513	-	4,513	9,374	-	9,374	4,297	-	4,297	195,919	20,519	216,438
Total Revenues Over(Under)Expenditures	(4,513)	-	(4,513)	(9,374)	-	(9,374)	(3,947)	-	(3,947)	(66,913)	(20,489)	(87,402)

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FRANCONIA NOTCH REGIONS
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	FLUME (24)			LAFAYETTE (44)			FRANCONIA NOTCH (22) (46)			SUMMARY		
	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL
Revenue												
Operating Revenue												
Camping			-	292,668		292,668			-	292,668	-	292,668
Admission	2,385,137		2,385,137			-	200		200	2,385,337	-	2,385,337
Pavilion/Facility			-			-			-	-	-	-
Leases/Special Use Permits	55,679		55,679			-	11,913		11,913	67,592	-	67,592
Other	4,483		4,483	13,044		13,044			-	17,526	-	17,526
Retail			-			-			-	-	-	-
Sales		477,292	477,292		138,366	138,366			-	-	615,658	615,658
Less Purchases		(237,893)	(237,893)		(73,219)	(73,219)			-	-	(311,112)	(311,112)
Total Net Revenue	2,445,299	239,400	2,684,698	305,712	65,147	370,858	12,113	-	12,113	2,763,124	304,546	3,067,670
Expenditures												
Compensation												
010 & 011-Full Time Salaries	130,516		130,516			-	23,389		23,389	153,906	-	153,906
050-Part Time Temp Salaries	123,605	61,996	185,601	51,079	9,271	60,349			-	174,684	71,267	245,951
059-Full Time Temp Salaries	22,516		22,516	23,129		23,129	10,355		10,355	56,000	-	56,000
018 & 019-Other Salaries	6,048	45	6,094	434		434	344		344	6,827	45	6,872
060-Benefits	97,039	4,746	101,785	16,499	709	17,208	13,547		13,547	127,084	5,455	132,540
Total Compensation	379,725	66,788	446,512	91,141	9,980	101,121	47,636	-	47,636	518,501	76,768	595,269
Other Operating Expenses												
020-Current Expenses	51,965	1,418	53,383	14,022	150	14,172	2,705	85	2,790	68,692	1,652	70,344
022-Rents & Leases			-			-			-	-	-	-
023-Utilities	13,656	703	14,360	1,429	74	1,503			-	15,085	777	15,862
024-Maintenance (non bldg & grds)	363		363	9		9			-	372	-	372
026-Organization Dues	8,775		8,775			-			-	8,775	-	8,775
027,029,049-Trsf DoiT/Agy/Other			-			-			-	-	-	-
030-Equipment	1,099		1,099	1,145		1,145	367		367	2,611	-	2,611
039-Telecommunication	3,335	639	3,974	2,819	498	3,317		51	51	6,154	1,188	7,342
042-Additional Fringe Benefits			-			-			-	-	-	-
044-Debt Service Other Agcies			-			-			-	-	-	-
047-Maintenance (Own forces)	4,259		4,259	6,347		6,347	463		463	11,069	-	11,069
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)	3,914		3,914	8,022		8,022	1,725		1,725	13,661	-	13,661
066, 070,& 080-Travel&Training			-			-			-	-	-	-
069-Promotion & Marketing			-			-			-	-	-	-
102,103-Contracts Prog/Ops Svcs	9,968		9,968	6,130	227	6,357			-	16,098	227	16,324
Total Expenditures	477,058	69,548	546,605	131,064	10,928	141,992	52,895	135	53,030	661,017	80,611	741,628
Total Revenues Over(Under)Expenditures	**1,968,241**	**169,852**	**2,138,093**	**174,648**	**54,218**	**228,866**	**(40,782)**	**(135)**	**(40,917)**	**2,102,107**	**223,935**	**2,326,042**

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ADMINISTRATION
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	SERVICE PARKS MANAGEMENT ADMINISTRATION (02)(06)(10)(12)(049)						
	OPER (02,10) Conc	OPER (06) BB	OPER (12) DD&M	OPER (49) Other	TOTAL MANAGEMENT ADMINISTRATION	TOTAL RETAIL ADJUSTMENTS	TOTAL SERVICE PARKS OTHER ADMIN
Revenue							
Operating Revenue							
Camping	112			2,158	2,270		2,270
Admission				39,241	39,241		39,241
Pavilion/Facility					-		-
Leases/Special Use Permits				10,600	10,600		10,600
Other	(27,325)			10,639	(16,686)		(16,686)
Retail					-		-
Sales					-		-
Less Purchases					-	(9,371)	(9,371)
Total Net Revenue	(27,213)	-	-	62,638	35,425	(9,371)	26,054
Expenditures							
Compensation							
010 & 011-Full Time Salaries	134,315	6,984			141,299		141,299
050-Part Time Temp Salaries	31,454		26,605		58,059	6,163	64,222
059-Full Time Temp Salaries	9,463				9,463		9,463
018 & 019-Other Salaries	13	312			325	(362)	(37)
060-Benefits	64,791	4,349	2,035		71,176	488	71,664
Total Compensation	240,036	11,646	28,640	-	280,321	6,289	286,610
Other Operating Expenses							
020-Current Expenses	41,558		644	9,015	51,217	12,137	63,354
022-Rents & Leases	1	99	34	16,508	16,642		16,642
023-Utilities	24		(15)		9		9
024-Maintenance (non bldg & grds)			426		426		426
026-Organization Dues	45				45		45
027,029,049-Trsf DoiT/Agy/Other	896,116	19,404			915,520		915,520
030-Equipment	395		58,080		58,475	71,890	130,365
033-Land Acquisition & Easement							-
039-Telecommunication	2,877	132	436	3,868	7,313	1,398	8,711
042-Additional Fringe Benefits	109,871				109,871		109,871
044-Debt Service Other Agcies	2,734				2,734		2,734
047-Maintenance (Own forces)			4,603	799	5,402	84	5,486
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)			(12,532)	32,400	19,868		19,868
061, 062 - Unemply & WC					-		-
057,066 070, 080-Book,Travel&Training	405				405	95.39	500
069-Promotion & Marketing					-		-
102,103-Contracts Prog/Ops Svcs	17,112			4,094	21,206		21,206
Total Expenditures	1,311,173	31,281	80,316	66,684	1,489,454	91,894	1,581,348
Total Revenues Over(Under)Expenditures	**(1,338,387)**	**(31,281)**	**(80,316)**	**(4,046)**	**(1,454,029)**	**(101,265)**	**(1,555,295)**

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	SCA (72)	Comm Tower Fund 8682 F&L	Park Plate Fund Transfers (DOS)	PARKS DIVISION ADMINISTRATION (3701)	UNEMPLY (6161) & WORK COMP (8146)	SUMMARY ALL SERVICE PARKS ADMIN & OTHER		
	OPER	OPER	OPER	OPER	OPER	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL
Revenue								
Operating Revenue								
Camping						2,270	-	2,270
Admission						39,241	-	39,241
Pavilion/Facility						-	-	-
Leases/Special Use Permits						10,600	-	10,600
Other		188,359	425,208	-		596,881	-	596,881
Retail						-	-	-
Sales						-	-	-
Less Purchases						-	(9,371)	(9,371)
Total Net Revenue	-	188,359	425,208	-	-	648,992	(9,371)	639,621
Expenditures								
Compensation						-	-	
010 & 011-Full Time Salaries				655,662		796,960	-	796,960
050-Part Time Temp Salaries						58,059	6,163	64,222
059-Full Time Temp Salaries						9,463	-	9,463
018 & 019-Other Salaries						325	(362)	(37)
060-Benefits				314,677		385,853	488	386,340
Total Compensation	-	-	-	970,338	-	1,250,659	6,289	1,256,948
Other Operating Expenses								
020-Current Expenses	1,053	-	-	24,643		76,912	12,137	89,049
022-Rents & Leases				926		17,568	-	17,568
023-Utilities						9	-	9
024-Maintenance (non bldg & grds)						426	-	426
026-Organization Dues				8,259		8,304	-	8,304
027,029,049-Trsf DoiT/Agy/Other				355,694		1,271,214	-	1,271,214
030-Equipment				2,087		60,562	71,890	132,452
033-Land Acquisition & Easement				215,000		215,000	-	215,000
039-Telecommunication				5,417		12,730	1,398	14,128
042-Additional Fringe Benefits				54,891		164,763	-	164,763
044-Debt Service Other Agcies						2,734	-	2,734
047-Maintenance (Own forces)	9,447	-	-			14,849	84	14,933
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)						19,868	-	19,868
061, 062 - Unemply & WC					225,467	225,467	-	225,467
057,066 070, 080-Book,Travel&Training				14,309		14,714	95	14,809
069-Promotion & Marketing				86,395		86,395	-	86,395
102,103-Contracts Prog/Ops Svcs	100,193	-	-	63,195		184,593	-	184,593
Total Expenditures	110,692	-	-	1,801,154	225,467	3,626,768	91,894	3,718,662
Total Revenues Over(Under)Expenditures	(110,692)	188,359	425,208	(1,801,154)	(225,467)	(2,977,776)	(101,265)	(3,079,041)

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REGIONAL OFFICES
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	CENTRAL REGIONAL OFFICE (07)	GREAT NORTH WOODS REGIONAL OFFICE (26)	SEACOAST REGIONAL OFFICE (60 & 79)	SOUTH REGIONAL OFFICE (80)	SUMMARY
	OPER	OPER	OPER	OPER	TOTAL
Revenue					
Operating Revenue					
Camping					-
Admission					-
Pavilion/Facility					-
Leases/Special Use Permits					-
Other					-
Retail					-
Sales					-
Less Purchases					-
Total Net Revenue	-	-	-	-	-
Expenditures					
Compensation					
010 & 011-Full Time Salaries	147,615	113,689	100,112	57,325	418,741
050-Part Time Temp Salaries		35,911		36,034	71,945
059-Full Time Temp Salaries		15,283		4,471	19,754
018 & 019-Other Salaries		98		248	346
060-Benefits	94,536	90,539	52,598	46,037	283,711
Total Compensation	242,151	255,521	152,710	144,115	794,497
Other Operating Expenses					
020-Current Expenses	15,441	23,972	19,249	15,187	73,849
022-Rents & Leases	1,379	6	516		1,901
023-Utilities		1,501		860	2,361
024-Maintenance (non bldg & grds)		667		206	873
026-Organization Dues					-
027,029,049-Trsf DoiT/Agy/Other					-
030-Equipment	26,034	25,614		20,224	71,872
039-Telecommunication	1,721	2,312	(1,516)	2,345	4,862
042-Additional Fringe Benefits					-
044-Debt Service Other Agcies					-
047-Maintenance (Own forces)	1,328	9,634	109	226	11,297
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)	810	255		208	1,273
066, 070,& 080-Travel&Training			425	599	1,024
069-Promotion & Marketing					-
102,103-Contracts Prog/Ops Svcs		357	1,500		1,857
Total Expenditures	288,864	319,839	172,993	183,970	965,666
Total Revenues Over(Under)Expenditures	**(288,864)**	**(319,839)**	**(172,993)**	**(183,970)**	**(965,666)**

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	HAMPTON BCH/RV (29)			WALLIS SANDS (85)			ODIORNE PT STATE PARK (59)			RYE HARBOR STATE PARK (73)		
	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL
Revenue												
Operating Revenue												
Camping	282,219		282,219			-			-			-
Admission	537,403		537,403	323,623		323,623	153,466		153,466	5,730		5,730
Pavilion/Facility	10,940		10,940			-	28,130		28,130	36,575		36,575
Leases/Special Use Permits	8,674		8,674	1,625		1,625	2,700		2,700	1,600		1,600
Other	8,531		8,531	2,781		2,781	206		206	603		603
Retail			-			-			-			-
Sales		81,422	81,422		121,317	121,317			-			-
Less Purchases		(50,851)	(50,851)		(62,579)	(62,579)			-			-
Total Net Revenue	847,766	30,571	878,338	328,029	58,738	386,767	184,502	-	184,502	44,508	-	44,508
Expenditures												
Compensation												
010 & 011-Full Time Salaries	1,008		1,008			-						-
050-Part Time Temp Salaries	109,953	19,995	129,948	86,285	19,246	105,531	69,423		69,423			-
059-Full Time Temp Salaries			-			-			-			-
018 & 019-Other Salaries	48	9	56	61	32	93	19		19			-
060-Benefits	8,492	1,530	10,022	6,606	1,475	8,080	5,460		5,460			-
Total Compensation	119,501	21,534	141,035	92,952	20,753	113,705	74,902	-	74,902	-	-	-
Other Operating Expenses												
020-Current Expenses	26,991	3,646	30,637	12,806	1,019	13,824	8,523		8,523	897		897
022-Rents & Leases	447	1,000	1,447			-			-			-
023-Utilities	46,869	2,627	49,496	2,431	1,483	3,915	2,422		2,422	1,038		1,038
024-Maintenance (non bldg & grds)	731		731			-	174		174			-
026-Organization Dues			-			-			-			-
027,029,049-Trsf DoiT/Agy/Other			-			-			-			-
030-Equipment		1,397	1,397	19,446		19,446	1,042		1,042			-
039-Telecommunication	8,039	279	8,318	1,719		1,719	1,489		1,489	322		322
042-Additional Fringe Benefits			-			-			-			-
044-Debt Service Other Agcies			-			-			-			-
047-Maintenance (Own forces)	11,142	21,573	32,716	3,066		3,066	4,549		4,549	397		397
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)	2,870		2,870	8,834		8,834	17,350		17,350	11		11
066, 070,& 080-Travel&Training			-			-			-			-
069-Promotion & Marketing			-			-			-			-
102,103-Contracts Prog/Ops Svcs	38,884	2,852	41,737	30,517		30,517	11,890		11,890			-
Total Expenditures	255,474	54,909	310,382	171,772	23,255	195,027	122,341	-	122,341	2,665	-	2,665
Total Revenues Over(Under)Expenditures	**592,293**	**(24,338)**	**567,955**	**156,257**	**35,483**	**191,740**	**62,161**	**-**	**62,161**	**41,843**	**-**	**41,843**

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	SEASHELL COMPLEX (35)			SEACOAST SCIENCE CENTER (70)			HAMPTON BEACH MAINT (30)		
	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL
Revenue									
Operating Revenue									
Camping			-			-			-
Admission	9,064		9,064			-			-
Pavilion/Facility	21,802		21,802			-			-
Leases/Special Use Permits	16,465		16,465			-	2,880		2,880
Other	1		1			-			-
Retail			-			-			-
Sales			-			-			-
Less Purchases		(485)	(485)			-			-
Total Net Revenue	47,332	(485)	46,847	-		-	2,880		2,880
Expenditures									
Compensation									
010 & 011-Full Time Salaries			-						-
050-Part Time Temp Salaries	20,887		20,887				298,942		298,942
059-Full Time Temp Salaries			-				30,083		30,083
018 & 019-Other Salaries			-				80		80
060-Benefits	1,598		1,598				26,717		26,717
Total Compensation	22,485	-	22,485	-	-	-	355,822	-	355,822
Other Operating Expenses									
020-Current Expenses	9,587		9,587	3,686		3,686	72,446		72,446
022-Rents & Leases			-			-	162		162
023-Utilities	62,125		62,125	41,779		41,779	556		556
024-Maintenance (non bldg & grds)	351		351			-	113		113
026-Organization Dues			-			-			-
027,029,049-Trsf DoiT/Agy/Other			-			-			-
030-Equipment	2,747		2,747			-			-
039-Telecommunication	10,163		10,163			-	1,357		1,357
042-Additional Fringe Benefits			-			-			-
044-Debt Service Other Agcies			-			-			-
047-Maintenance (Own forces)	1,103		1,103			-	14,524		14,524
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)	17,532		17,532	2,484		2,484	11,946		11,946
066, 070,& 080-Travel&Training			-			-			-
069-Promotion & Marketing			-			-			-
102,103-Contracts Prog/Ops Svcs	5,618		5,618	2,600		2,600	63,736		63,736
Total Expenditures	131,711	-	131,711	50,549	-	50,549	520,663	-	520,663
Total Revenues Over(Under)Expenditures	**(84,379)**	**(485)**	**(84,864)**	**(50,549)**	**-**	**(50,549)**	**(517,783)**	**-**	**(517,783)**

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	HAMPTON LIFEGUARD (31)			NORTH HAMPTON BCH (33)			HAMPTON METERS (32)			JENNESS BCH (41)		
	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL
Revenue												
Operating Revenue												
Camping			-			-			-			-
Admission			-			-			-			-
Pavilion/Facility			-			-			-			-
Leases/Special Use Permits			-	400		400			-	300		300
Other			-	96,396		96,396			-	140,956		140,956
Retail			-			-			-			-
Sales			-			-			-			-
Less Purchases			-			-			-			-
Total Net Revenue	-		-	96,796		96,796	-		-	141,256		141,256
Expenditures												
Compensation												
010 & 011-Full Time Salaries			-			-			-			-
050-Part Time Temp Salaries	235,225		235,225			-			-	7,062		7,062
059-Full Time Temp Salaries			-			-			-			-
018 & 019-Other Salaries	765		765			-			-			-
060-Benefits	17,743		17,743			-			-	540		540
Total Compensation	253,732	-	253,732	-	-	-	-	-	-	7,602	-	7,602
Other Operating Expenses												
020-Current Expenses	15,726		15,726	2,176		2,176	184		184	892		892
022-Rents & Leases			-			-			-			-
023-Utilities			-	5,530		5,530			-	4,635		4,635
024-Maintenance (non bldg & grds)			-			-			-			-
026-Organization Dues			-			-			-			-
027,029,049-Trsf DoiT/Agy/Other			-			-			-			-
030-Equipment	324		324			-			-			-
039-Telecommunication	512		512			-			-			-
042-Additional Fringe Benefits			-			-			-			-
044-Debt Service Other Agcies			-			-			-			-
047-Maintenance (Own forces)			-	4,018		4,018			-	386		386
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)			-	4,600		4,600			-	57		57
066, 070,& 080-Travel&Training			0			-			0			-
069-Promotion & Marketing			-			-			-			-
102,103-Contracts Prog/Ops Svcs	650		650	551		551			-	134		134
Total Expenditures	270,943	-	270,943	16,875	-	16,875	184	-	184	13,706	-	13,706
Total Revenues Over(Under)Expenditures	**(270,943)**	**-**	**(270,943)**	**79,921**	**-**	**79,921**	**(184)**	**-**	**(184)**	**127,550**	**-**	**127,550**

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	SEACOAST MAINT (78)			SUMMARY		
	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL
Revenue						
Operating Revenue						
Camping			-	282,219	-	282,219
Admission			-	1,029,286	-	1,029,286
Pavilion/Facility			-	97,447	-	97,447
Leases/Special Use Permits			-	34,644	-	34,644
Other			-	249,474	-	249,474
Retail			-	-	-	-
Sales			-	-	202,739	202,739
Less Purchases			-	-	(113,916)	(113,916)
Total Net Revenue	-		-	1,693,069	88,823	1,781,893
Expenditures						
Compensation						
010 & 011-Full Time Salaries	41,005		41,005	42,013	-	42,013
050-Part Time Temp Salaries	22,661		22,661	850,438	39,241	889,679
059-Full Time Temp Salaries			-	30,083	-	30,083
018 & 019-Other Salaries	3		3	976	41	1,016
060-Benefits	15,930		15,930	83,085	3,005	86,090
Total Compensation	79,599	-	79,599	1,006,595	42,287	1,048,882
Other Operating Expenses						
020-Current Expenses	15,555		15,555	169,469	4,665	174,134
022-Rents & Leases	230		230	839	1,000	1,839
023-Utilities	4,938		4,938	172,323	4,110	176,433
024-Maintenance (non bldg & grds)	15		15	1,383	-	1,383
026-Organization Dues			-	-	-	-
027,029,049-Trsf DoiT/Agy/Other			-	-	-	-
030-Equipment	25,084		25,084	48,643	1,397	50,040
039-Telecommunication	23		23	23,624	279	23,904
042-Additional Fringe Benefits			-	-	-	-
044-Debt Service Other Agcies			-	-	-	-
047-Maintenance (Own forces)	2,855		2,855	42,041	21,573	63,614
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)			-	65,684	-	65,684
066, 070,& 080-Travel&Training			-	-	-	-
069-Promotion & Marketing			-	-	-	-
102,103-Contracts Prog/Ops Svcs			-	154,580	2,852	157,432
Total Expenditures	128,299	-	128,299	1,685,181	78,163	1,763,345
Total Revenues Over(Under)Expenditures	**(128,299)**	-	**(128,299)**	**7,888**	**10,660**	**18,548**

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	ADMIN	BEAR BROOK (03)	FROST FARM (25)	MT WASHINGSTON (52)	FRANKLIN PIERCE (63)	RHODODENRON (69)	FT STARK (81)
		OPER	OPER	OPER	OPER	OPER	OPER
Revenue							
Operating Revenue							
Admission			10,440		5,734		
Pavilion/Facility							
Camping							
Leases/Special Use Permits							
Other	180		239	1,589	970	1,685	
Retail							
Sales							
Less Purchases							
Total Net Revenue	180	-	10,679	1,589	6,704	1,685	-
Expenditures							
Compensation							
010 & 011-Full Time Salaries							
050-Part Time Temp Salaries	1,030		21,534		5,975		
059-Full Time Temp Salaries							
018 & 019-Other Salaries							
060-Benefits	926		1,785		969		
Total Compensation	1,956	-	23,319	-	6,943	-	-
Other Operating Expenses							
020-Current Expenses	590		183		301		480
022-Rents & Leases							
023-Utilities			728		2,757		269
024-Maintenance (non bldg & grds)							
026-Organization Dues							
027,029,049-Trsf DoiT/Agy/Other							
030-Equipment							
039-Telecommunication							
042-Additional Fringe Benefits							
044-Debt Service Other Agcies							
047-Maintenance (Own forces)					366	104	
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)							
066, 070,& 080-Travel&Training							
069-Promotion & Marketing							
102,103-Contracts Prog/Ops Svcs						1,000	543
Total Expenditures	2,546	-	24,230	-	10,368	1,104	1,292
Total Revenues Over(Under)Expenditures	(2,366)	-	(13,551)	1,589	(3,665)	581	(1,292)

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	WEBSTER BIRTHPLACE (87)	WEEKS (89)	WENTWORTH COOLIDGE MANSION (95)	WHITE ISLAND (96)		RECAP		
	OPER	OPER	OPER	OPER	TOTAL	Parks	Historic Sites Fund	Total
Revenue								
Operating Revenue								
Admission		2,618	4,002		22,794	-	22,794	22,794
Pavilion/Facility		2,900			2,900	-	2,900	2,900
Camping					-	-	-	-
Leases/Special Use Permits			7,920		7,920	-	7,920	7,920
Other		4,185	780		9,629	-	9,629	9,629
Retail					-	-	-	
Sales					-	-	-	-
Less Purchases					-	-	-	-
Total Net Revenue	-	9,703	12,702	-	43,243	-	43,243	43,243
Expenditures								
Compensation								
010 & 011-Full Time Salaries					-		-	-
050-Part Time Temp Salaries	969	7,311	5,490		42,309	-	42,309	42,309
059-Full Time Temp Salaries					-	-	-	-
018 & 019-Other Salaries					-	-	-	-
060-Benefits	37	812	255		4,783	-	4,783	4,783
Total Compensation	1,005	8,123	5,745	-	47,092	-	47,092	47,092
Other Operating Expenses					-			
020-Current Expenses	56	170	280		2,060	236	1,824	2,060
022-Rents & Leases					-	-		-
023-Utilities	520	663	7,680	48	12,666	12,666		12,666
024-Maintenance (non bldg & grds)					-	-		-
026-Organization Dues					-	-		-
027,029,049-Trsf DoiT/Agy/Other					-	-		-
030-Equipment					-	-		-
039-Telecommunication					-	-		-
042-Additional Fringe Benefits					-	-		-
044-Debt Service Other Agcies					-	-		-
047-Maintenance (Own forces)		272			742	742		742
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)					-	-		-
066, 070,& 080-Travel&Training					-	-		-
069-Promotion & Marketing					-	-		-
102,103-Contracts Prog/Ops Svcs	89	670			2,302	2,302		2,302
Total Expenditures	1,670	9,898	13,705	48	64,862	15,946	48,916	64,862
Total Revenues Over(Under)Expenditures	**(1,670)**	**(194)**	**(1,003)**	**(48)**	**(21,619)**	**(15,946)**	**(5,673)**	**(21,619)**

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DIVISION OF PARKS AND RECREATION
HAMPTON METER PROGRAM
PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENTS - FY2016

	HAMPTON METERS (7300)	HAMPTON CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND (7301)	TOTAL
	OPER	OPER	
Revenue			
Operating Revenue			
Meter Collections	1,820,055		1,820,055
Fines Collected	315,847		315,847
Parking Agreements	197,276		197,276
Total Revenue	2,333,179	-	2,333,179
To Capital	(200,000)	200,000	-
To Parks	(1,556,640)		(1,556,640)
Total Net Revenue	576,538	200,000	776,538
Expenditures			
Compensation			
010 & 011-Full Time Salaries			-
050-Part Time Temp Salaries	208,600		208,600
059-Full Time Temp			-
018 & 019-Other	170		170
060-Benefits	16,317		16,317
Total Compensation	225,087	-	225,087
Other Operating Expenses			
020-Current Expenses	73,906		73,906
022-Rents & Leases			-
023-Utilities			-
024-Maintenance (non bldg & grds)			-
027-Transfer to DoiT			-
027,029,049-Transfer DOIT/Interagcy/Other	9,748		9,748
030-Equipment			-
039-Telecommunication	3,272		3,272
042-Additional Fringe Benefits			-
044-Debt Services	6,661	179,986	186,647
047-Maintenance (Own forces)			-
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)			-
069-Promotion & Marketing			-
066,070,-Travel & Training			-
102,103-Contracts Prog/Ops Svcs	112,950		112,950
Total Expenditures	431,625	179,986	611,611
Total Revenues Over(Under)Expenditures	**144,913**	**20,014**	**164,927**

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CANNON MOUNTAIN FUNDS
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	Operations (3703)			Retail Operations (3704)							Capital (3705)	
	Winter	Summer	Total	Store Retail	Ski School	Peabody	Profile Store	Tramway	Beach	Total	Total	Grand Total
Revenue												
Operating Revenue												
Ski/Beach Operation	1,496,764	1,447,182	2,943,947							-		2,943,947
Admission		81,732	81,732									81,732
Camping		28,540	28,540									28,540
Season Passes	1,578,766		1,578,766							-		1,578,766
Commission Sales	131,832	50,569	182,402							-		182,402
Sunapee Lease			-							-	650,534	650,534
Other	132,421	87,296	219,717							-		219,717
Transfers			-							-		
Transfer from Retail			-							-		-
Transfer Fish & Game			-							-		-
Transfer to/from Cannon Ops				(62,134)	(136,413)	(10,017)	(40,890)	(51,174)	(28,318)	(328,946)		(328,946)
Transfer to Parks			-							-		-
Retail			-							-		
Sales	328,946		328,946	268,741	495,819	253,499	41,440	292,187	82,168	1,433,854		1,762,800
Less Purchases			-	(58,391)	(45,889)	(211,919)	(490)	(193,392)	(17,049)	(527,130)		(527,130)
Total Net Revenue	3,668,729	1,695,320	5,364,049	148,216	313,518	31,562	59	47,621	36,802	577,778	650,534	6,592,361
Expenditures												
Compensation												
010&011-Full Time Salaries	588,076	130,961	719,037							-		719,037
050-Part Time Temp Salaries	649,875	228,212	878,087	85,841	221,056	23,959		40,115	14,529	385,500		1,263,587
059-Full Time Temp Salaries	145,871	142,664	288,534	11,771	27,805				5,133	44,709		333,244
018&019-Other Salaries	50,151	13,695	63,846	836	4,197	7		132	156	5,329		69,175
060-Benefits	463,370	235,303	698,674	12,133	27,538	1,833		3,079	3,070	47,653		746,327
Total Compensation	1,897,342	750,835	2,648,178	110,582	280,597	25,800	-	43,326	22,887	483,191		3,131,369
Other Operating Expenses												
020-Current Expenses	388,708	227,613	616,321	11,896	21,900	5,019	60	3,994	731	43,599		659,920
022-Rents & Leases	320,416	18,752	339,168							-		339,168
023-Utilities	1,232,604	114,846	1,347,449	10,525	5,357			143		16,025		1,363,475
024-Maintenance(Non bldg)	107,318	39,336	146,654		22	6				28		146,682
026-Organization Dues	36,932	6,407	43,339		40					40		43,379
027,029,049-Transfer DOIT/Interagcy/Other	26,402	86,340	112,742							-		112,742
030-Equipment	15,003	29,747	44,750		3,272	251			9,428	12,951		57,701
039-Telecommunications	11,639	27,118	38,758							-		38,758
042-Additional Fringe Benefits		50,000	50,000	1,000						1,000		51,000
044-Debt Service Other Agcies	22,251		22,251							-	620,133	642,384
047-Maintenance (Own forces)	22,372	14,429	36,801	34	1,733			158		1,924		38,726
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)			-							-		-
061-Umemployment Comp	16,348		16,348							-		16,348
062-Workers Comp		34,814	34,814	6,902						6,902		41,717
069-Promotion & Marketing	317,391	2,465	319,856							-		319,856
066,070,080-Travel & Training	90	3,212	3,302	340	597	486				1,424		4,726
102,103-Contract Prog/Ops Svcs	10,055.74	14,890	24,946						3,756	3,756		28,702
Total Expenditures	4,424,872	1,420,805	5,845,677	141,279	313,518	31,562	60	47,621	36,802	570,841	620,133	7,036,652
Total Revenues Over(Under)Expenditures	**(756,143)**	**274,515**	**(481,628)**	**6,937**	**(0)**	**0**	**(0)**	**0**	**(0)**	**6,937**	**30,401**	**(444,291)**

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MOUNTAIN WASHINGTON STATE PARK
PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENTS - FY2016

	MOUNT WASHINGTON STATE PARK				
	(POWER-01)	(RETAIL-02)	(OPER-03)	(COMM-04)	TOTAL
	OPER	RETAIL	OPER	OPER	TOTAL
Revenue					
Operating Revenue					
Power	237,878				237,878
Operations			145,169		145,169
Communications				277,312	277,312
Other					-
Retail					-
Sales		1,142,195			1,142,195
Less		(530,555)			(530,555)
Total Net Revenue	237,878	611,640	145,169	277,312	1,271,998
Expenditures					
Compensation					
010 & 011-Full Time Salaries					-
050-Part Time Temp Salaries	236	102,615	52,906		155,756
059-Full Time Temp		85,629	229,710		315,339
018 & 019-Other		4,260	16,224		20,485
060-Benefits	18	41,530	110,620		152,168
Total Compensation	254	234,035	409,460	-	643,749
Other Operating Expenses					
020-Current Expenses	13,639	24,917	40,255		78,811
022-Rents & Leases	71,175	452	68		71,695
023-Utilities	108,866	727			109,593
024-Maintenance (non bldg & grds)		644	872		1,515
030-Equipment	40,607	4,245	6,030		50,881
033-Land Acquisition				212,358	212,358
039-Telecommunication		48	7,988		8,036
044-Debt Services			129,393		129,393
047-Maintenance (Own forces)	354	154	15,903		16,410
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)	14	5,697	44,625		50,337
066,070, 080-Travel & Training	50	1,109	1,292		2,451
102,103-Contracts Prog/Ops Svcs		3,077	32,863		35,940
Total Expenditures	234,958	275,105	688,747	212,358	1,411,169
Total Revenues Over(Under)Expenditures	**2,919**	**336,535**	**(543,579)**	**64,953**	**(139,171)**

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DEPARTMENT WIDE CAPITAL BUDGET APPROPRIATIONS
FISCAL YEAR 2016

Act Unit	Description	Statute	Year	Appropriations		Expenditures	Encumbrances	Lapses	Ending Available
				Bal Fwd	Current	FY 2016	06/30/2016	FY 2016	06/30/2016
Prior to Fiscal 2012									
17850000	Mt Washington Tip Top House Repairs	Ch 145:1-X-B	09	2,096		265			1,832
17860000	Mittersill Expansion	Ch 145:1-X-C	09	312,131		117,144			193,988
Fiscal 2012-2013 Biennium									
09890000	Fire Tower Maintenance	Ch 253:1:XII-A	11	82,259		22,958	58,874		427
09900000	State Park Repairs	Ch 253:1:XII-B	11	10,300		10,300			-
09910000	Mt Wash Bldg Repairs	Ch 253:1:XII-C	11	159,051		-	-		159,051
	Total Carry Forward Authorizations			**565,837**	**-**	**150,667**	**58,874**	**-**	**355,298**
Fiscal 2014-2015 Biennium									
79580000	State Park Improvements	Ch 195:XIII-A	13	650,794		448,421	30,298		172,075
79590000	Roofing and Repair	Ch 195:XIII-B	13	140,290		134,436	621		5,233
79600000	Sherman Adams Building Entrance Replacement	Ch 195:XIII-C	13	3,904		2,467			1,437
79610000	Hampton North Beach Seawall Repair	Ch 195:XIII-D	13	708,377		562,498			145,879
79720000	Fire Tower Repairs	Ch 195:XIII-F	13	283,110		242,217	40,893		-
	Total Carry Forward Authorizations			**1,786,475**	**-**	**1,390,039**	**71,812**	**-**	**324,624**
Cannon Mt Authorizations									
31320000	Cannon Mt Capital Improvement Fund	RSA 12-A:29-B		823,388		611,498	118,218		93,672
Fiscal 2016-2017 Biennium									
52840000	Roofing and Repair	Ch 220:1-XIII-A	16		1,185,000	427,161	34,340		723,499
52850000	Fire Tower Repairs	Ch 220:1-XIII-B	16		290,000	38,256	170,827		80,917
52860000	Toilet Buildings	Ch 220:1-XIII-C	16		2,000,000	40,088	59,887		1,900,025
52870000	Restoration	Ch 220:1-XIII-D	16		250,000	115,361	3,667		130,972
52880000	Franconia Notch	Ch 220:1-XIII-E	16		250,000	30,000			220,000
52890000	North Country Resource Center	Ch 220:1-XIII-F	16		200,000				200,000
52900000	Flume Parking Lot	Ch 220:1-XIII-G	16		600,000	312,937	203,897		83,166
52910000	Echo Lake Parking Lot	Ch 220:1-XIII-H	16		120,000	117,197			2,803
52920000	Livermore Falls	Ch 220:1-XIII-I	16		250,000	70,010	99,840		80,150
	Total				5,145,000	1,151,010	572,458		3,421,532
	Grand Total			**-**	**10,290,000**	**3,303,214**	**821,362**	**-**	**4,195,126**

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
DEPARTMENT OF RESOURCES AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
CANNON MOUNTAIN CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND
JUNE 30, 2016

	ACTUALS								
	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007
Beginning Balance	-	150,000	169,876	267,950	131,841	(17,729)	(109,179)	(222,761)	(322,009)
Revenue									
Base Payment (Inflation Adjusted)	150,000	153,150	158,357	162,791	166,210	170,864	177,084	183,210	189,805
Variable Payment (% of Sales)	-	118,632	192,791	289,312	264,308	313,143	272,391	303,701	278,372
Interest	-	17,011	12,037	3,556	495	-	-	-	-
Sale of Items	-	-	3,806	2,982	-	1,232	4,444	10,017	2,434
Total Revenues	150,000	288,793	366,991	458,641	431,013	485,239	453,919	496,928	470,611
Expenditure									
Principal Payment	-	-	-	333,333	333,333	333,333	333,333	365,541	365,541
Interest Payment	-	268,917	268,917	261,417	247,250	233,917	220,583	230,635	198,880
Indirect Costs	-	-	-	-	-	9,439	13,585	-	-
Total Expenditures	-	268,917	268,917	594,750	580,583	576,689	567,501	596,176	564,421
Current Year Excess / (Shortfall)	150,000	19,876	98,074	(136,109)	(149,570)	(91,450)	(113,582)	(99,248)	(93,810)
Transfers from Cannon Operations									
Cumulative Ending Balance	150,000	169,876	267,950	131,841	(17,729)	(109,179)	(222,761)	(322,009)	(415,819)

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
DEPARTMENT OF RESOURCES AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
CANNON MOUNTAIN CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND
JUNE 30, 2016

	ACTUALS								
	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
Beginning Balance	(415,819)	(495,206)	(429,396)	(333,414)	(243,317)	(235,207)	(312,371)	(327,226)	(332,614)
Revenue									
Base Payment (Inflation Adjusted)	194,702	194,897	200,159	203,161	209,256	212,813	216,005	217,733	219,257
Variable Payment (% of Sales)	284,242	371,856	362,048	361,868	411,559	289,467	399,394	420,260	431,277
Interest	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sale of Items	2,288	-	2,814	528	-	-	-	-	-
Total Revenues	481,232	566,753	565,021	565,557	620,815	502,280	615,399	637,993	650,534
Expenditure									
Principal Payment	365,541	365,541	343,741	351,557	450,826	475,678	481,764	495,780	479,614
Interest Payment	195,078	135,402	125,298	123,903	161,879	166,680	148,490	147,601	140,519
Indirect Costs	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total Expenditures	560,619	500,943	469,039	475,460	612,705	642,357	630,254	643,381	620,133
Current Year Excess / (Shortfall)	(79,387)	65,810	95,982	90,097	8,110	(140,077)	(14,855)	(5,388)	30,401
Transfers from Cannon Operatio						**62,913**			
Cumulative Ending Balance	(495,206)	(429,396)	(333,414)	(243,317)	(235,207)	(312,371)	(327,226)	(332,614)	(302,213)

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
DEPARTMENT OF RESOURCES AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
DEBT SERVICE SCHEDULE TO MATURITY
JUNE 30, 2016

FY	Park Fund			Hampton Beach Capital Improvement			Mount Washington		
	010-035-37200000-044			010-035-73010000-044			010-035-37420000-044		
	Prin	Int	Total	Prin	Int	Total	Prin	Int	Total
2017	24,583.63	4,854.19	29,437.82	140,787.22	42,210.00	182,997.22	91,721.46	34,426.56	126,148.02
2018	24,613.56	3,624.26	28,237.82	99,370.17	38,138.29	137,508.46	106,795.16	31,122.55	137,917.71
2019	24,519.29	2,518.54	27,037.83	179,549.55	32,156.38	211,705.93	118,575.13	25,447.90	144,023.03
2020	24,311.09	1,526.74	25,837.83	132,287.32	24,298.79	156,586.11	98,370.50	19,633.75	118,004.25
2021	24,125.16	512.65	24,637.81	60,958.78	19,632.14	80,590.92	23,627.29	17,092.17	40,719.46
2022			-	56,868.57	17,989.80	74,858.37	50,665.91	16,233.49	66,899.40
2023			-	52,949.11	15,146.36	68,095.47	50,041.57	13,631.06	63,672.63
2024			-	51,391.07	12,561.72	63,952.79	48,702.64	11,183.08	59,885.72
2025			-	51,756.24	9,992.16	61,748.40	49,026.06	8,747.76	57,773.82
2026			-	63,758.04	7,404.36	71,162.40	55,136.90	6,403.16	61,540.06
2027			-	49,394.83	4,216.46	53,611.29	42,715.83	3,646.32	46,362.15
2028			-	34,934.24	1,746.72	36,680.96	30,210.55	1,510.52	31,721.07
2029			-			-			-
2030			-			-			-
2031			-			-			-
2032			-			-			-
2033			-			-			-
2034			-			-			-
2035			-			-			-
2036			-			-			-
2037			-			-			-
2038			-			-			-
Total	**122,152.73**	**13,036.38**	**135,189.11**	**974,005.14**	**225,493.18**	**1,199,498.32**	**765,589.00**	**189,078.32**	**954,667.32**

Source: NH Dept of Treasury

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
DEPARTMENT OF RESOURCES AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
DEBT SERVICE SCHEDULE TO MATURITY
JUNE 30, 2016

FY	Cannon Mountain - Operating 010-035-37030000-044			Cannon Mountain - Capital 010-035-37050000-044			Total		
	Prin	Int	Total	Prin	Int	Total	Prin	Int	Total
2017	43,041.91	17,741.18	60,783.09	499,167.59	119,674.52	618,842.11	799,301.81	218,906.45	1,018,208.26
2018	50,967.32	15,981.51	66,948.83	500,431.67	99,009.51	599,441.18	782,177.88	187,876.12	970,054.00
2019	58,894.58	13,824.08	72,718.66	501,491.15	78,671.77	580,162.92	883,029.70	152,618.67	1,035,648.37
2020	46,828.97	11,017.04	57,846.01	160,565.35	64,378.18	224,943.53	462,363.23	120,854.50	583,217.73
2021	48,757.72	8,975.99	57,733.71	136,152.08	56,490.44	192,642.52	293,621.03	102,703.39	396,324.42
2022	24,670.41	7,804.24	32,474.65	124,010.14	51,308.95	175,319.09	256,215.03	93,336.48	349,551.51
2023	22,970.12	6,570.72	29,540.84	116,636.09	46,043.77	162,679.86	242,596.89	81,391.91	323,988.80
2024	22,294.22	5,449.46	27,743.68	117,267.32	40,820.83	158,088.15	239,655.25	70,015.09	309,670.34
2025	22,452.63	4,334.76	26,787.39	119,353.75	35,923.16	155,276.91	242,588.68	58,997.84	301,586.52
2026	27,659.19	3,212.12	30,871.31	117,988.40	30,933.32	148,921.72	264,542.53	47,952.96	312,495.49
2027	21,428.22	1,829.16	23,257.38	115,588.80	26,118.40	141,707.20	229,127.68	35,810.34	264,938.02
2028	15,155.00	757.74	15,912.74	113,166.15	21,326.24	134,492.39	193,465.94	25,341.22	218,807.16
2029			-	106,897.64	16,611.24	123,508.88	106,897.64	16,611.24	123,508.88
2030			-	107,897.64	12,069.20	119,966.84	107,897.64	12,069.20	119,966.84
2031			-	65,673.73	7,433.22	73,106.95			-
2032			-	45,412.05	4,702.11	50,114.16			-
2033			-	47,412.05	2,781.50	50,193.55			-
2034			-	10,412.05	780.90	11,192.95			-
2035			-	10,412.09	260.30	10,672.39			-
2036			-			-			-
2037			-			-			-
2038			-			-	-	-	-
Total	**405,120.29**	**97,498.00**	**502,618.29**	**3,015,935.74**	**715,337.56**	**3,731,273.30**	**5,103,480.93**	**1,224,485.41**	**6,327,966.34**

Source: NH Dept of Treasury

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
DEPARTMENT OF RESOURCES AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT (DRED)
DIVISION OF PARKS AND RECREATION
BUREAU OF TRAILS SUMMARY

		FY 2016							
					Snow		Wheeled		
Description	Class	Admin 3414	Mnt 3558	Acquisition 3562	Equip 3484	Grant 3556	Grant 3486	Equip 3488	Total
Beg Bal									-
Additions									
Revenues									
Fees		233,944	168,032	49,364	157,968	1,263,712	368,218	123,410	2,364,648
Unrefunded Gas Tax		608,616	-	-	-	-	-	-	608,616
Transfer from Service Parks		210,950	-	-	-	-	-	-	210,950
Total Additions		**1,053,510**	**168,032**	**49,364**	**157,968**	**1,263,712**	**368,218**	**123,410**	**3,184,213**
Decreases									
Expenditures									
Full Time Salaries	010	627,033	-	-	-	-	-	-	627,033
Overtime & Holiday	018/019	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Part-Time Salaries	050	-	-	682	-	-	-	-	682
Benefits	060	380,718	-	52	-	-	-	-	380,770
Total Salaries and Benefits		1,007,752	-	734	-	-	-	-	1,008,486
Current Expense/Org Dues	020/026	3,220	111,227	29,777	-	160	-	-	144,383
Rent	022	651	29,807	32,540	-	-	-	-	62,999
Utilities	023	884	5,695	-	-	-	-	-	6,579
Maintenance	024/047/048	-	20,976	-	-	-	-	-	20,976
Transfers	029/049	11,325	-	-	-	-	-	-	11,325
Equipment	030	-	77,307	-	-	-	-	-	77,307
Land Acquisition	033	-	-	6,487	-	-	-	-	6,487
Post Retirement Benefits	042	18,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	18,000
Grants	072/075	-	-	-	289,294	529,964	212,384	65,118	1,096,759
Travel	070/080	2,316	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,316
Total Expenditures		**1,044,148**	**245,012**	**69,538**	**289,294**	**530,123**	**212,384**	**65,118**	**2,455,617**
Encumbrances		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total Decreases		**1,044,148**	**245,012**	**69,538**	**289,294**	**530,123**	**212,384**	**65,118**	**2,455,617**
Transfers		-							-
Ending Balance		**9,362**	**(76,980)**	**(20,174)**	**(131,326)**	**733,588**	**155,834**	**58,292**	**728,597**
Net Change in Fund Balance									**728,597**

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
DEPARTMENT OF RESOURCES AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
DIVISION OF PARKS AND RECREATION
PARK SUMMARY - 2015

Description	Parks Fund							Historic	Mt Wash
	Operations 3720	Fund Account 3702	Admin 3701	W.C./Unemp 8146/6161	Subtotal	Concessions 3722	Total	Sites 5312	State Park 3742
Beg Bal	160,788	3,125,631	40,026	-	3,326,445	1,253	3,327,698	39,493	711,440
Additions									
Revenues									
Camping		2,682,447			2,682,447		2,682,447		
Admission		4,606,640			4,606,640		4,606,640	24,513	
Ski Revenue					-		-		
Seacoast Parking Meters					-		-		
Concessions / Snow Sports		199,702			199,702	1,813,989	2,013,691		1,583,356
Other	24,256	646,800			671,056		671,056		119,389
Leases		284,043			284,043		284,043		
Total Revenue	24,256	8,419,632	-	-	8,443,888	1,813,989	10,257,877	24,513	1,702,745
Less Cost of Goods Sold					-	(1,015,095)	(1,015,095)		(450,481)
Net Revenues	**24,256**	**8,419,632**	**-**	**-**	**8,443,888**	**798,894**	**9,242,782**	**24,513**	**1,252,264**
Transfers									
Parks Revenue Allocation	8,181,686	(9,799,658)	1,400,867	217,105	-		-		
Hampton Transfers		1,599,004			1,599,004		1,599,004		
Cannon Transfers to Parks (HB 2)		322,679			322,679		322,679		
Concessions Transfers		338,544			338,544	(338,544)	-		
Fish & Game Transfer					-		-		
General Fund Share					-		-		
Total Transfers	8,181,686	(7,539,431)	1,400,867	217,105	2,260,227	(338,544)	1,921,683		-
Total Additions	**8,205,942**	**880,201**	**1,400,867**	**217,105**	**10,704,115**	**460,350**	**11,164,465**	**24,513**	**1,252,264**
Decreases									
Expenditures									
Full Time Salaries (010,011)	938,909		639,189		1,578,099		1,578,099		
Holiday / Overtime (018/019)	14,698				14,698	181	14,879		11,340
Temporary Salaries (050)	2,690,543				2,690,543	309,131	2,999,674	34,390	169,621
Full Time Temp Salaries (059)	136,133				136,133		136,133		333,719
Benefits (060)	796,893		315,242		1,112,135	23,663	1,135,798	1,000	156,238
Total Compensation	**4,577,177**	**-**	**954,431**	**-**	**5,531,608**	**332,974**	**5,864,582**	**35,390**	**670,918**
Current Expense (020,39)	839,340		26,733		866,073	33,397	899,471	4,191	70,228
Rents (022)	16,701		842		17,543	70	17,614		72,561
Utilities (023)	337,718				337,718	21,710	359,428		128,653
Maintenance (024,047,048)	336,299				336,299	25,758	362,057		144,189
DD&M / Bus Office (029)	953,532				953,532		953,532		-
OIT (029)	-		247,697		247,697		247,697		-
Equipment (030)	373,860		1,760		375,620	31,279	406,899	599	29,695
Debt Service / Land Acquisition (033,044	31,868				31,868		31,868		336,998
Addl Fringe Benefits (042)	97,858		56,218		154,076		154,076		-
Workers Comp/Unemp (061,062)				217,105	217,105		217,105		-
Promotional (069)			79,921		79,921		79,921		-
Contracts Prog/Ops Svs (102,103)	481,192		5,894		487,087	-	487,087		38,553
Other (026,049,057,066,070,080)	2,406		27,370		29,776	450	30,226		1,787
Total Expenditures	**8,047,951**	**-**	**1,400,867**	**217,105**	**9,665,923**	**445,639**	**10,111,562**	**40,180**	**1,493,583**
Revenues & Additions over Expenditure	157,991	880,201	-	-	1,038,192	14,711	1,052,903	(15,666)	(241,319)
Encumbrances	318,779		40,026		358,805	15,965	374,769		8,565
End Bal	**-**	**4,005,832**	**-**	**-**	**4,005,832**	**-**	**4,005,832**	**23,827**	**461,557**

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
DEPARTMENT OF RESOURCES AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
DIVISION OF PARKS AND RECREATION
PARK SUMMARY - 2015

Description	Seacoast Meters			Cannon					Grand Total
	Operations 7300	Cap Imp 7301	Total	Operations 3703	School & Rent 3704	Subtotal	Capital 3705	Total	
Beg Bal	70,839	87,307	158,146	26,560	1,885	28,445	(327,226)	(298,781)	3,937,996
Additions									
Revenues									
Camping			-			-		-	2,682,447
Admission			-			-		-	4,631,153
Ski Revenue			-	6,083,049		6,083,049		6,083,049	6,083,049
Seacoast Parking Meters	2,200,991		2,200,991			-		-	2,200,991
Concessions / Snow Sports			-		1,704,207	1,704,207		1,704,207	5,301,254
Other			-			-		-	790,445
Leases			-			-	637,993	637,993	922,036
Total Revenue	2,200,991	-	2,200,991	6,083,049	1,704,207	7,787,257	637,993	8,425,250	22,611,376
Less Cost of Goods Sold			-		(480,523)	(480,523)		(480,523)	(1,946,099)
Net Revenues	**2,200,991**	**-**	**2,200,991**	**6,083,049**	**1,223,684**	**7,306,734**	**637,993**	**7,944,727**	**20,665,277**
Transfers									
Parks Revenue Allocation			-			-		-	-
Hampton Transfers	(1,799,004)	200,000	(1,599,004)			-		-	-
Cannon Transfers to Parks (HB 2)			-	(322,679)		(322,679)		(322,679)	-
Concessions Transfers			-	522,068	(522,068)	-		-	-
Fish & Game Transfer			-			-		-	-
General Fund Share			-			-		-	-
Total Transfers	(1,799,004)	200,000	(1,599,004)	199,392	(522,068)	(322,679)	-	(322,679)	-
Total Additions	**401,987**	**200,000**	**601,987**	**6,282,441**	**701,617**	**6,984,055**	**637,993**	**7,622,048**	**20,665,277**
Decreases									
Expenditures									
Full Time Salaries (010,011)			-	670,160		670,160		670,160	2,248,259
Holiday / Overtime (018/019)			-	64,379	6,099	70,478		70,478	96,697
Temporary Salaries (050)	197,025		197,025	955,826	451,905	1,407,731		1,407,731	4,808,441
Full Time Temp Salaries (059)			-	289,496	52,299	341,795		341,795	811,647
Benefits (060)	15,072		15,072	668,075	56,196	724,271		724,271	2,032,379
Total Compensation	**212,097**	**-**	**212,097**	**2,647,937**	**566,499**	**3,214,436**	**-**	**3,214,436**	**9,997,424**
Current Expense (020,39)	60,802		60,802	538,567	66,558	605,125		605,125	1,639,816
Rents (022)			-	318,774		318,774		318,774	408,948
Utilities (023)			-	1,498,446	17,967	1,516,413		1,516,413	2,004,495
Maintenance (024,047,048)	16,344		16,344	194,324	12,330	206,654		206,654	729,244
DD&M / Bus Office (029)			-	89,227	-	89,227		89,227	1,042,759
OIT (029)	10,767		10,767	-	-	-		-	258,464
Equipment (030)	20,864		20,864	109,000	15,984	124,984		124,984	583,040
Debt Service / Land Acquisition (033,044		181,253	181,253	78,424	-	78,424	643,382	721,805	1,271,924
Addl Fringe Benefits (042)			-	48,300	1,000	49,300		49,300	203,376
Workers Comp/Unemp (061,062)			-	358,306		358,306		358,306	575,411
Promotional (069)			-	313,732		313,732		313,732	393,653
Contracts Prog/Ops Svs (102,103)			-	32,268	8,924	41,193		41,193	566,832
Other (026,049,057,066,070,080)	85,429		85,429	40,970	10,681	51,651		51,651	169,094
Total Expenditures	**406,303**	**181,253**	**587,556**	**6,268,276**	**699,942**	**6,968,218**	**643,382**	**7,611,600**	**19,844,480**
Revenues & Additions over Expenditure	(4,316)	18,747	14,431	14,166	1,674	15,837	(5,389)	10,448	820,798
Encumbrances	66,523		66,523	40,726	3,559	44,282	-	44,282	494,139
End Bal	-	**106,053**	**106,054**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**(332,614)**	**(332,615)**	**4,264,655**

State of New Hampshire

DEPARTMENT OF RESOURCES AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
DIVISION OF PARKS AND RECREATION

Fiscal Year 2017 Financial Report

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FISCAL YEAR 2017
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FISCAL YEAR 2017

Overview

Fiscal year 2017 was our eighth consecutive year of revenues exceeding expenditures across the entire park system. Net revenue into the Parks fund was $182k. While this is a modest increase relative to the last 8 years, it does not include a draw of $575k that was made for a significant land purchase. Overall, the last three years the park system has contributed over $2.3 million to the park fund.

Parks operates under a self-funding model and an All Funds approach as directed by RSA **216-A:3-g Fees for Park System.** This approach allows the park system to maximize resources from our most successful operations for the broader good of the entire system. Revenue is pursued fairly across all business units with a focus on managing spending to generate revenue or reduce costs long term, while continually striving to provide stewardship of natural resources and infrastructure and an outstanding experience for our visitors.

Parks' success is heavily dependent on weather conditions. For Fiscal Year 2017, weather was generally favorable to outdoor recreation. However, we are always cautious. Analysis has indicated that rain will reduce revenue from 25 percent to 45 percent at beaches and campgrounds. In fact, a 20 percent increase in rainy days could impact day use income by $1.8 million. By statute, the parks account in the Parks Fund must maintain a $1.5 million balance to account for potential weather impacts.

The underlying strength of the self-funding model and All Funds approach is that revenue generated from enterprise parks is reinvested for the benefit of the entire State Park System. There are 93 parks in the park system. Parks fund revenue is generated at 49 of the parks; however, only 26 show a positive cash flow. These parks support the rest of the state park system (including administration). Parks that showed strong net revenue include the Flume, $2,385k; Lafayette, $197k; Hampton South Beach, $593k; Pawtuckaway, $440k; White Lake, $222k; Monadnock, $440k and Wallis Sands, $169k.

The traditional major park accounts are summarized below. These self-supporting activities are tracked individually by accounting units; however, there are operational and financial areas of overlap. Costs are allocated the corresponding source of revenue within the various business units to evaluate financial performance. Deferred revenue is included to reflect this liability and the impact on the overall balance.

	Balance 07/01/16	Revenues	Expenditures	Unadjusted Net Income	Encumbered & Closing Adj **	Transfers *	Adjusted Net Income	Balance 06/30/17
Park Operations & Admin	5,245,931	10,848,461	-12,364,417	-1,515,956	145,516	1,552,521	182,081	5,428,012
Hampton Meters Operating	0	2,167,451	-473,692	1,693,759	58,762	-1,752,521	0	0
Total Park Fund	**5,245,931**	**13,015,912**	**-12,838,109**	**177,803**	**204,278**	**-200,000**	**182,081**	**5,428,012**
Park Operations Encumbered				0	-169,291		-169,291	-169,291
Hampton Meters Capital	126,068		-182,997	-182,997		200,000	17,003	143,070
Cannon Operating******	-527,498	7,858,186	-7,160,143	698,043	73,645		771,688	244,190
Cannon Capital	-302,214	517,457	-641,150	-123,693			-123,693	-425,907
Mt Washington Fund *****	311,211	1,296,029	-1,289,473	6,556	-32,025		-25,469	285,742
Historic Sites***	18,153	98,231	-111,153	-12,922	-27,406		-40,328	-22,175
Total All Funds	**4,871,651**	**22,785,815**	**-22,223,025**	**562,790**	**49,201**	**0**	**611,991**	**5,483,641**
Deferred Revenue******		**-2,070,918**						**-2,070,918**
Net Total All Funds	**4,871,651**	**20,714,897**						**3,412,723**

* ***Park Fund Transfers In***: *$1,552,521 from Hampton Meters.*

* ***Hampton Meters Operating Transfers Out***: *$1,552,521 to Park Fund; $200,000 to Hampton Meters Capital. Net reflects costs of operating the meters only and does not include costs of lifeguards, trash collection, beach raking, bathroom cleaning, and maintenance which are advanced by the Parks Fund.*

***Represents cumulative impact of encumbered obligations carried forward from FY16 with new obligations at the end of FY17 combined with adjustments for reconciliation between estimated revenue and appropriation budgets where applicable.*

****Historic Sites are generally funded under the Commissioner's Office but are also support by the Parks Fund*

*****Deferred revenue includes obligations to provide services in FY 2017 and includes $638,340 of FY 2017 season's ski pass sales and $1,432,579 of prepaid camping for FY 2017.*

****** Mt. Washington Fund established under RSA 227-B: 9*

******* Balance will remain in Parks Fund Ski Account.*

Park concessions continued to post favorable revenue for the parks system 2017. Net park concessions revenue transferred into the Park Fund was $306k on $2.1 million in sales. The keys to success were focusing on core commitment areas consisting of price, product mix, quality, and presentation. Expanding the boat rental program, improving our ability to meet the demand for firewood (while addressing quarantines), and increasing parks branded products are three major initiatives that helped drive positive results.

Hampton Meter Fund revenue came in at nearly $2.2 million. This reflects a slight decrease over the prior year. Reasons are related to weather and timing, accepting the State Parks Plate in the off season, and a limited number of parking spaces. The investment in facilities, expanding services, and a focus on customer service, combined with good weather, continues to attract more visitors to the beach. The net result is a continued positive economic impact on the local tourism economy in the region. To help meet the needs of the public, we continued extended operations through the shoulder months of April and October, offering an off season rate of $1 per hour, kept bathrooms open in the winter, and plowed the sidewalks and parking lots to serve winter visitors and local residents.

Chapter 187 L'2012 (SB 324) capped the transfer to the Hampton Capital Improvement Fund at $200k per year. The remaining unspent balance in the Meter Fund of $1.6 million was transferred to the Park Fund.

While Mount Washington concession sales into the Mount Washington Fund reached a record $1.3 million, the overall expenditures exceeded revenues resulting in the Mount Washington Fund balance dropping to $286k. In FY 17, the state paid the seventh of ten annual payments in the amount of $212k to Dartmouth College for the purchase of land and building at the summit. Since 2012, the fund has assumed the cost of full time staff which had been charged to the Parks Fund.

Cannon Mountain's winter season, like ski areas across the state, was up significantly from FY16 due to more normal seasonal temperatures as compared to last year's unseasonable temperatures and a lack of snow. Cannon finished posting net revenue gain of $772k, marking its 8th out of 10 years of positive revenue. Cannon once again received the 2017 WMUR Viewer's Choice Award for NH's #1 ski area.

The following table details a 9 year history of worker's compensation expense for both Cannon Mountain and Park Operations. In 2017, Cannon's workers compensation expenses increased with a total of $429k for the year.

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WORKERS COMPENSATION - FISCAL YEARS 2009 -2017

	FY 09	FY 10	FY 11	FY 12	FY 13	FY 14	FY 15	FY 16	FY 17
Parks	36,928	138,282	214,971	126,699	57,401	74,797	171,029	190,233	164,829
Cannon	56,643	96,723	145,389	313,165	35,043	624,724	342,198	34,884	428,618
Total	**$93,571**	**$235,005**	**$360,360**	**$439,864**	**$92,444**	**$699,521**	**$513,227**	**$225,117**	**$593,447**

As part of the State's energy efficiency initiative via RSA 21-I:19-d energy performance contracting, Cannon Mountain in partnership with the Department of Administrative Services, established energy savings cost measures to improve infrastructure and create substantial energy efficiency savings. While not fully implemented for FY17 season, Cannon realized a $409k energy savings, while producing more snow with less energy. This saving exceeded the capital investment debt service of $369k. Thanks to the success of initiative, Cannon Mountain received the 2017 New Hampshire Governor's Award for Energy Efficiency.

In summary, New Hampshire's State Park System continues to improve across all fronts. This is due to the support of the State's elected officials, our partners, volunteers, dedicated staff and the support of other state agencies and local communities. We continue to be well positioned to provide the best possible experience to our citizens and the many visitors to the State.

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PARK SUMMARY - 2017

Description	Parks Fund						Historic	Mt Wash
	Operations 3720	Fund Account 3702	Admin 3701	Subtotal	Concessions 3722	Total	Sites 5312	State Park 3742
Beg Bal*	291,901	5,245,931	40,026	5,577,858	2,572	5,580,430	18,153	330,950
Additions								
Revenues								
Camping	1,073	3,731,450		3,732,523		3,732,523		
Admission	65,085	5,052,885		5,117,970		5,117,970	98,231	
Ski Revenue				-		-		
Seacoast Parking Meters		202,836		202,836		202,836		
Concessions / Snow Sports		12,817		12,817	2,112,644	2,125,461		1,160,182
Other	(0)	830,766		830,766		830,766		242,902
Leases	2,215	36,015		38,230		38,230		441,099
Total Revenue	**68,372**	**9,866,769**	**-**	**9,935,142**	**2,112,644**	**12,047,786**	**98,231**	**1,844,183**
Less Cost of Goods Sold				-	(1,199,324)	(1,199,324)		(548,154)
Net Revenues	**68,372**	**9,866,769**	**-**	**9,935,142**	**913,319**	**10,848,461**	**98,231**	**1,296,029**
Transfers								
Parks Revenue Allocation	9,288,096	(11,543,720)	2,255,624	0		0		
Hampton Transfers		1,552,521		1,552,521		1,552,521		
Cannon Transfers to Parks (HB 2)		-		-		-		
Concessions Transfers		306,511		306,511	(306,511)	-		
Fish & Game Transfer				-		-		
General Fund Share				-		-		
Total Transfers	9,288,096	(9,684,688)	2,255,624	1,859,032	(306,511)	1,552,521		-
Total Additions	**9,356,469**	**182,081**	**2,255,624**	**11,794,174**	**606,809**	**12,400,982**	**98,231**	**1,296,029**
Decreases								
Expenditures								
Full Time Salaries (010,011)	1,099,141		680,433	1,779,574	16,816	1,796,390		
Holiday / Overtime (018/019)	13,678			13,678	2,916	16,594		16,658
Temporary Salaries (050)	3,002,674			3,002,674	386,863	3,389,537	35,007	166,038
Full Time Temp Salaries (059)	237,950			237,950		237,950		269,178
Benefits (060)	964,030		327,942	1,291,972	48,374	1,340,346	4,899	127,224
Total Compensation	**5,317,472**	**-**	**1,008,375**	**6,325,847**	**454,970**	**6,780,817**	**39,906**	**579,098**
Current Expense (020,026,039,057)	855,197		35,154	890,350	37,353	927,703	9,282	98,090
Rents (022)	6,070		600	6,670	303	6,973		74,167
Utilities (023)	336,043			336,043	21,912	357,955		117,652
Maintenance (024,047,048)	792,231			792,231	15,636	807,867	61,344	44,862
DD&M / Bus Office (029,049)	932,628		334,857	1,267,485		1,267,485		
OIT (027)				-		-		
Equipment (030)	311,591		1,016	312,607	34,833	347,440	620	23,363
Debt Service / Land Acquisition (033,044)	27,318		575,000	602,318		602,318		338,507
Post Retirement Benefits (042)	82,007		39,527	121,534		121,534		
Workers Comp/Unemp (061,062)	193,745			193,745		193,745		
Promotional (069)			117,367	117,367		117,367		
Contracts Prog/Ops Svs (102,103)	672,684		131,279	803,963	10,525	814,488		10,703
Travel/Training (066,070,080)	6,003		12,453	18,456	269	18,725		3,032
Total Expenditures	**9,532,988**	**-**	**2,255,628**	**11,788,616**	**575,800**	**12,364,417**	**111,153**	**1,289,473**
Revenues & Additions over Expenditures	(176,519)	182,081	(4)	5,557	31,008	36,565	(12,922)	6,556
Encumbrances	229,503		95,191	324,694	33,580	358,274	27,406	51,764
End Bal**	**(114,121)**	**5,428,012**	**(55,170)**	**5,258,721**	**-**	**5,258,727**	**(22,175)**	**285,742**

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Description	Seacoast Meters			Cannon					Grand Total
	Operations 7300	Cap Imp 7301	Total	Operations 3703	School & Rent 3704	Subtotal	Capital 3705	Total	
Beg Bal*	211,436	126,067	337,503	(440,905)	117,849	(323,057)	(302,213)	(625,270)	5,641,766
Additions									
Revenues									
Camping			-	23,997		23,997		23,997	3,756,520
Admission			-	1,471,940		1,471,940		1,471,940	6,688,141
Ski Revenue			-	4,699,343		4,699,343		4,699,343	4,699,343
Seacoast Parking Meters	2,167,451		2,167,451			-		-	2,370,287
Concessions / Snow Sports			-		1,703,380	1,703,380		1,703,380	4,989,023
Other			-	12,591		12,591		12,591	1,086,258
Leases			-	338,393		338,393	517,457	855,850	1,335,180
Total Revenue	**2,167,451**	**-**	**2,167,451**	**6,546,264**	**1,703,380**	**8,249,643**	**517,457**	**8,767,100**	**24,924,751**
Less Cost of Goods Sold			-		(391,457)	(391,457)		(391,457)	(2,138,936)
Net Revenues	**2,167,451**	**-**	**2,167,451**	**6,546,264**	**1,311,922**	**7,858,186**	**517,457**	**8,375,643**	**22,785,816**
Transfers									
Parks Revenue Allocation			-			-		-	0
Hampton Transfers	(1,752,521)	200,000	(1,552,521)			-		-	-
Cannon Transfers to Parks (HB 2)			-	-		-		-	-
Concessions Transfers			-	557,299	(557,299)	-		-	-
Fish & Game Transfer			-			-		-	-
General Fund Share			-			-		-	-
Total Transfers	(1,752,521)	200,000	(1,552,521)	557,299	(557,299)	-	-	-	0
Total Additions	**414,930**	**200,000**	**614,930**	**7,103,562**	**754,624**	**7,858,186**	**517,457**	**8,375,643**	**22,785,816**
Decreases									
Expenditures									
Full Time Salaries (010,011)			-	719,977		719,977		719,977	2,516,367
Holiday / Overtime (018/019)	1,759		1,759	117,207	11,627	128,835		128,835	163,846
Temporary Salaries (050)	212,019		212,019	1,151,292	440,686	1,591,978		1,591,978	5,394,579
Full Time Temp Salaries (059)			-	270,684	39,446	310,130		310,130	817,257
Benefits (060)	19,807		19,807	755,823	72,485	828,308		828,308	2,320,586
Total Compensation	**233,585**	**-**	**233,585**	**3,014,983**	**564,245**	**3,579,228**	**-**	**3,579,228**	**11,212,635**
Current Expense (020,026,039,057)	70,136		70,136	625,808	113,104	738,912		738,912	1,844,123
Rents (022)			-	633,230		633,230		633,230	714,369
Utilities (023)			-	927,355	13,701	941,056		941,056	1,416,664
Maintenance (024,047,048)	732		732	190,869	676	191,545		191,545	1,106,350
DD&M / Bus Office (029,049)	9,902		9,902	102,940		102,940		102,940	1,380,327
OIT (027)			-			-		-	-
Equipment (030)	-		-	30,342	2,379	32,721		32,721	404,143
Debt Service / Land Acquisition (033,044)	-	182,997	182,997	56,658		56,658	641,150	697,808	1,821,630
Post Retirement Benefits (042)			-	50,000	320	50,320		50,320	171,853
Workers Comp/Unemp (061,062)			-	283,991	150,353	434,344		434,344	628,089
Promotional (069)			-	320,546		320,546		320,546	437,913
Contracts Prog/Ops Svs (102,103)	159,337		159,337	60,562	10,940	71,502		71,502	1,056,031
Travel/Training (066,070,080)			-	5,900	1,241	7,142		7,142	28,899
Total Expenditures	**473,692**	**182,997**	**656,689**	**6,303,185**	**856,958**	**7,160,143**	**641,150**	**7,801,294**	**22,223,026**
Revenues & Additions over Expenditures	(58,762)	17,003	(41,759)	800,377	(102,335)	698,043	(123,693)	574,349	562,789
Encumbrances	152,674		152,674	114,889	15,907	130,796	-	130,796	720,915
End Bal**	**-**	**143,070**	**143,070**	**244,583**	**(394)**	**244,190**	**(425,906)**	**(181,717)**	**5,483,641**

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PROFIT AND LOSS SUMMARY BY PARK - FISCAL YEAR 2017

	Operations							Concesssions					Grand Total			
	Revenues					Expenses		Concesssion Sales								
	Camping	Day Use	Other	Transfers	Total	Expenses	Net Income from Operations	Sales	COGS	Sales Net COGS	Expenses	Net Income From Concessions	Total Adjusted Revenue	Total Adjusted Expenses	Transfers & Adj*	Total Adj Net Income
High Use Parks																
Pawtuckaway	500,351	217,945	49,831		768,127	(383,211)	384,916	264,945	(145,147)	119,797	(64,776)	55,021	887,924	(447,987)		439,937
Monadnock/Gilson Pond	82,749	508,224	(55,380)		535,593	(455,628)	79,965	102,502	(63,095)	39,407	(23,295)	16,112	574,999	(478,923)		96,077
White Lake	333,886	121,883	21,439		477,208	(268,084)	209,124	175,191	(96,031)	79,160	(65,981)	13,180	556,369	(334,065)		222,304
Ellacoya	168,505	92,207	3,138		263,850	(159,435)	104,415	26,196	(19,583)	6,613	(9,283)	(2,670)	270,463	(168,718)		101,745
Sunapee	18,706	123,638	1,058		143,402	(162,592)	(19,190)	62,392	(36,180)	26,212	(24,121)	2,091	169,615	(186,714)		(17,099)
Wellington	2,859	140,668	12,095		155,623	(116,671)	38,952	34,905	(16,541)	18,365	(12,876)	5,489	173,987	(129,547)		44,440
Total High Use	**1,107,056**	**1,204,565**	**32,182**		**2,343,803**	**(1,545,621)**	**798,182**	**666,131**	**(376,577)**	**289,554**	**(200,332)**	**89,222**	**2,633,357**	**(1,745,953)**		**887,404**
Other Large Parks																
Greenfield	212,490	53,434	7,131		273,056	(264,854)	8,201	58,608	(34,399)	24,210	(18,235)	5,975	297,265	(283,089)		14,176
Bear Brook	169,202	70,082	22,850		262,135	(222,057)	40,078	92,463	(51,712)	40,750	(13,073)	27,678	302,885	(235,129)		67,756
Umbagog	168,143	22,597	54,305		245,045	(217,220)	27,825	70,955	(27,713)	43,242	(18,507)	24,735	288,287	(235,727)		52,560
Crawford Notch	127,253	7,084	8,223		142,559	(113,046)	29,513	154,787	(101,849)	52,938	(57,935)	(4,998)	195,497	(170,981)		24,516
Lake Francis	101,914	3,427	5,986		111,326	(139,378)	(28,052)	26,749	(20,056)	6,693	(3,102)	3,591	118,019	(142,480)		(24,461)
Echo Lake N Conway	-	113,706	-		113,706	(74,594)	39,112	752	(836)	(85)	-	(85)	113,622	(74,594)		39,027
Moose Brook	112,142	7,329	2,714		122,186	(107,682)	14,504	13,290	(9,670)	3,621	(898)	2,723	125,806	(108,580)		17,227
Total Other Large	**891,144**	**277,660**	**101,209**		**1,270,012**	**(1,138,831)**	**131,181**	**417,603**	**(246,234)**	**171,369**	**(111,750)**	**59,619**	**1,441,381**	**(1,250,580)**		**190,801**
Medium Parks																
Miller	-	109,397	-		109,397	(125,287)	(15,890)	1,523	(1,314)	209	(134)	74	109,605	(125,421)		(15,816)
Silver Lake	-	35,962	-		35,962	(70,558)	(34,596)	9,962	(5,506)	4,456	(3,579)	877	40,418	(74,137)		(33,719)
Pillsbury	68,161	5,556	2,146		75,863	(76,702)	(839)	22,378	(9,291)	13,088	(119)	12,969	88,951	(76,821)		12,130
Kingston	-	66,853	3,334		70,187	(123,915)	(53,728)	23,615	(9,878)	13,737	(13,082)	654	83,923	(136,997)		(53,074)
Winslow	-	41,340	-		41,340	(18,211)	23,129	-	-	-	-	-	41,340	(18,211)		23,129
Rollins	-	35,343	-		35,343	(45,386)	(10,043)	-	-	-	-	-	35,343	(45,386)		(10,043)
Mollidgewock	49,325	3,831	947		54,103	(42,275)	11,828	9,213	(3,651)	5,562	(602)	4,960	59,664	(42,876)		16,788
Wentworth	-	21,825	-		21,825	(32,336)	(10,511)	-	-	-	-	-	21,825	(32,336)		(10,511)
Coleman	69,254	4,642	1,904		75,800	(162,492)	(86,692)	8,010	(5,299)	2,711	(1,045)	1,666	78,511	(163,536)		(85,025)
Jericho	75,926	5,934	5,987		87,847	(113,616)	(25,769)	44,865	(33,335)	11,530	(17,099)	(5,570)	99,376	(130,715)		(31,339)
Total Medium	**262,665**	**330,683**	**14,317**		**607,666**	**(810,776)**	**(203,111)**	**119,565**	**(68,274)**	**51,291**	**(35,660)**	**15,631**	**658,957**	**(846,437)**		**(187,480)**
Small Parks										-						
Clough	-	51,714	1,932		53,646	(51,817)	1,829	2,331	-	2,331	(116)	2,215	55,977	(51,933)		4,044
Milan Hill	29,617	345	3,222		33,184	(55,611)	(22,426)	2,717	(2,157)	559	-	559	33,743	(55,611)		(21,867)
Deer Mt	26,407	724	761		27,892	(17,927)	9,965	2,827	(2,287)	539	(46)	493	28,431	(17,973)		10,458
Pisgah	-	3,945	-		3,945	(52,480)	(48,535)	-	-	-	(306)	(306)	3,945	(52,786)		(48,841)
Wadleigh	-	6,178	-		6,178	(9,102)	(2,925)	-	-	-	-	-	6,178	(9,102)		(2,925)
Chesterfield	-	780	6		786	(5,292)	(4,506)	2,836	(1,441)	1,395	(13,922)	(12,527)	2,181	(19,214)		(17,033)
Forest Lake	-	-	-		-	(13,815)	(13,815)	-	-	-	-	-	-	(13,815)		(13,815)
Mount Wash	-	-	-		-	(4,347)	(4,347)	-	-	-	-	-	-	(4,347)		(4,347)
Lake Tarleton	-	-	-		-	(3,103)	(3,103)	-	-	-	-	-	-	(3,103)		(3,103)
Livermore Falls	-	1,133	-		1,133	(37,786)	(36,654)	-	-	-	-	-	1,133	(37,786)		(36,654)
Total Other Small Parks	-	-	200		200	(4,407)	(4,207)	-	-	-	-	-	200	(4,407)		(4,207)
Total Small	**56,024**	**64,818**	**6,121**		**126,963**	**(255,687)**	**(128,724)**	**10,710**	**(5,886)**	**4,824**	**(14,390)**	**(9,566)**	**131,787**	**(270,077)**		**(138,290)**

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	Operations							Concesssions					Grand Total			
	Revenues					Expenses		Concesssion Sales								
	Camping	Day Use	Other	Transfers	Total	Expenses	Net Income from Operations	Sales	COGS	Sales Net COGS	Expenses	Net Income From Concessions	Total Adjusted Revenue	Total Adjusted Expenses	Transfers & Adj*	Total Adj Net Income
Franconia State Park																
Flume	-	2,531,980	33,834		2,565,814	(305,443)	2,260,371	487,500	(279,624)	207,875	(82,850)	125,025	2,773,689	(388,293)		2,385,397
Lafayette	270,506	2,255	28,156		300,917	(153,193)	147,724	139,204	(80,219)	58,986	(10,005)	48,980	359,903	(163,198)		196,705
Franconia Notch	-	-	-		-	(62,449)	(62,449)	-	-	-	(965)	(965)	-	(63,415)		(63,415)
Echo Lake FNSP	32,935	76,839	120,486		230,260	-	230,260	-	-	-	-	-	230,260	-		230,260
Total Franconia	**303,441**	**2,611,074**	**182,476**		**3,096,991**	**(521,085)**	**2,575,906**	**626,704**	**(359,843)**	**266,861**	**(93,821)**	**173,041**	**3,363,852**	**(614,906)**		**2,748,946**
Service Parks Administration																
Service Parks Adjustments	-	52,300	14,007		66,307	(1,883,219)	(1,816,913)	81,884	(44,185)	37,699	(64,921)	(27,222)	104,005	(1,948,140)	(23,775)	(1,867,910)
Historic Sites Support						(35,356)	(35,356)			-		-	-	(35,356)		(35,356)
SCA	-	-	-		-	(185,820)	(185,820)			-		-	-	(185,820)		(185,820)
Parks Admin					-	(2,255,628)	(2,255,628)			-		-	-	(2,255,628)		(2,255,628)
WC/UNEMP					-	-	-			-		-	-	-		-
Total Admin	**-**	**52,300**	**14,007**	**-**	**66,307**	**(4,360,023)**	**(4,293,717)**	**81,884**	**(44,185)**	**37,699**	**(64,921)**	**(27,222)**	**104,005**	**(4,424,944)**		**(4,344,714)**
Regional																
Central			45,807		45,807	(340,119)	(294,312)			-		-	45,807	(340,119)		(294,312)
Great North Woods			21,268		21,268	(335,155)	(313,888)			-		-	21,268	(335,155)		(313,888)
Seacoast			21,268		21,268	(165,905)	(144,637)			-		-	21,268	(165,905)		(144,637)
South			42,535		42,535	(268,154)	(225,620)			-		-	42,535	(268,154)		(225,620)
Total Regional	**-**	**-**	**130,877**		**130,877**	**(1,109,334)**	**(978,457)**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**130,877**	**(1,109,334)**		**(978,457)**
Seacoast																
Hampton Beach RV	334,380	510,691	20,795		865,865	(276,608)	589,257	78,504	(48,738)	29,766	(25,546)	4,220	895,631	(302,154)		593,477
Wallis Sands	-	315,343	94		315,437	(179,785)	135,652	111,541	(49,587)	61,955	(28,313)	33,642	377,391	(208,097)		169,294
Odiorne Pt State Park	-	91,440	23,750		115,190	(167,546)	(52,356)	-	-	-	-	-	115,190	(167,546)		(52,356)
Rye Harbor State Park	-	6,710	30,777		37,487	(12,206)	25,281	-	-	-	-	-	37,487	(12,206)		25,281
Seashell Complex	-	-	22,740		22,740	(171,024)	(148,283)	-	-	-	-	-	22,740	(171,024)		(148,283)
Seacoast Science Center	-	-	-		-	(82,475)	(82,475)	-	-	-	-	-	-	(82,475)		(82,475)
Hampton Beach Mnt	-	-	31,623		31,623	(678,223)	(646,600)	-	-	-	(1,068)	(1,068)	31,623	(679,291)		(647,668)
Hampton Lifeguard	-	-	-		-	(282,932)	(282,932)	-	-	-	-	-	-	(282,932)		(282,932)
North Hampton	-	-	98,187		98,187	(12,615)	85,572	-	-	-	-	-	98,187	(12,615)		85,572
Hampton Meters	-	-	-		-	(14)	(14)	-	-	-	-	-	-	(14)		(14)
Jenness	-	-	158,069		158,069	(9,143)	148,925	-	-	-	-	-	158,069	(9,143)		148,925
Seacoast Maintenance	-	-	-		-	(174,689)	(174,689)	-	-	-	-	-	-	(174,689)		(174,689)
Total Seacoast	**334,380**	**924,183**	**386,035**		**1,644,597**	**(2,047,258)**	**(402,661)**	**190,046**	**(98,325)**	**91,721**	**(54,927)**	**36,794**	**1,736,318**	**(2,102,185)**		**(365,867)**
Service Parks - Parks Admin Total	**2,954,710**	**5,465,282**	**867,224**	**-**	**9,287,215**	**(11,788,616)**	**(2,501,401)**	**2,112,644**	**(1,199,324)**	**913,319**	**(575,800)**	**337,519**	**10,200,534**	**(12,364,417)**		**(2,187,657)**
Other Funds																
Historic Sites		98,231			98,231	(111,153)	(12,922)			-		-	98,231	(111,153)	(27,406)	(40,328)
Hampton Meters			2,167,452	(200,000)	1,967,452	(473,692)	(473,692)	-	-	-		-	1,967,452	(473,692)	58,761	1,552,521
Hampton Capital				200,000	200,000	(182,997)	(182,997)	-	-	-		-	200,000	(182,997)		17,003
Cannon Operating	23,797	6,522,467		557,299	7,103,562	(6,303,185)	(6,303,185)	-		-	-	-	7,103,562	(6,303,185)	(28,690)	771,687
Cannon Concessions				(557,299)	(557,299)	-	-	1,703,380	(391,457)	1,311,922	(856,958)	454,964	754,623	(856,958)	102,335	0
Cannon Capital			517,457		517,457	(641,150)	(641,150)	-	-	-	-	-	517,457	(641,150)		(123,693)
Mount Washington			684,001		684,001	(1,289,473)	(1,289,473)	1,160,182	(548,154)	612,028	-	612,028	1,296,029	(1,289,473)	(32,025)	(25,469)
Communicaton Towers Fund			82,178		82,178	-	-	-	-	-		-	82,178	-		82,178
Park Plate Fund			565,750		565,750		-	-	-	-		-	565,750	-		565,750
Total Other	**23,797**	**6,620,698**	**4,016,837**	**(0)**	**10,661,332**	**(9,001,651)**	**(8,903,421)**	**2,863,562**	**(939,611)**	**1,923,951**	**(856,958)**	**1,066,992**	**12,585,282**	**(9,858,610)**	**72,975**	**2,799,648**
Grand Total	**2,978,506**	**12,085,979**	**4,884,061**	**(0)**	**19,948,547**	**(20,790,267)**	**(11,404,821)**	**4,976,206**	**(2,138,936)**	**2,837,270**	**(1,432,759)**	**1,404,511**	**22,785,816**	**(22,223,026)**	**72,975**	**611,991**

*** Represents cumulative impact of encumbered obligations carried forward from FY16 with new obligations at the end of FY17 combined with adjustments for reconciliation between estimated revenue and appropriation budgets where applicable.**

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	Operations							Concesssions					Grand Total			
	Revenues					Expenses		Concesssion Sales								
	Camping	Day Use	Other	Transfers	Total	Expenses	Net Income from Operations	Sales	COGS	Sales Net COGS	Expenses	Net Income From Concessions	Total Adjusted Revenue	Total Adjusted Expenses	Transfers & Adj*	Total Adj Net Income
Central Region																
Crawford Notch	127,253	7,084	8,223		142,559	(113,046)	29,513	154,787	(101,849)	52,938	(57,935)	(4,998)	195,497	(170,981)		24,516
White Lake	333,886	121,883	21,439		477,208	(268,084)	209,124	175,191	(96,031)	79,160	(65,981)	13,180	556,369	(334,065)		222,304
Ellacoya	168,505	92,207	3,138		263,850	(159,435)	104,415	26,196	(19,583)	6,613	(9,283)	(2,670)	270,463	(168,718)		101,745
Sunapee	18,706	123,638	1,058		143,402	(162,592)	(19,190)	62,392	(36,180)	26,212	(24,121)	2,091	169,615	(186,714)		(17,099)
Wellington	2,859	140,668	12,095		155,623	(116,671)	38,952	34,905	(16,541)	18,365	(12,876)	5,489	173,987	(129,547)		44,440
Pillsbury	68,161	5,556	2,146		75,863	(76,702)	(839)	22,378	(9,291)	13,088	(119)	12,969	88,951	(76,821)		12,130
Winslow	-	41,340	-		41,340	(18,211)	23,129	-	-	-	-	-	41,340	(18,211)		23,129
Rollins	-	35,343	-		35,343	(45,386)	(10,043)	-	-	-	-	-	35,343	(45,386)		(10,043)
Wentworth	-	21,825	-		21,825	(32,336)	(10,511)	-	-	-	-	-	21,825	(32,336)		(10,511)
Wadleigh	-	6,178	-		6,178	(9,102)	(2,925)	-	-	-	-	-	6,178	(9,102)		(2,925)
Lake Tarleton	-	-	-		-	(3,103)	(3,103)	-	-	-	-	-	-	(3,103)		(3,103)
Cardigan					-	(240)	(240)			-		-	-	(240)		(240)
Ahern			50		50	(1,076)	(1,026)			-		-	50	(1,076)		(1,026)
Livermore Falls	-	1,133	-		1,133	(37,786)	(36,654)	-	-	-	-	-	1,133	(37,786)		(36,654)
Echo Lake N Conway	-	113,706	-		113,706	(74,594)	39,112	752	(836)	(85)	-	(85)	113,622	(74,594)		39,027
Central Administrative			45,807		45,807	(340,119)	(294,312)			-		-	45,807	(340,119)		(294,312)
Total Central Region	**719,370**	**710,560**	**93,957**	**-**	**1,523,887**	**(1,458,484)**	**65,403**	**476,601**	**(280,310)**	**196,291**	**(170,315)**	**25,975**	**1,720,178**	**(1,628,799)**		**91,378**
Great North Woods Management Area																
Mollidgewock	49,325	3,831	947		54,103	(42,275)	11,828	9,213	(3,651)	5,562	(602)	4,960	59,664	(42,876)		16,788
Forest Lake	-	-	-		-	(13,815)	(13,815)	-	-	-	-	-	-	(13,815)		(13,815)
Umbagog	168,143	22,597	54,305		245,045	(217,220)	27,825	70,955	(27,713)	43,242	(18,507)	24,735	288,287	(235,727)		52,560
Lake Francis	101,914	3,427	5,986		111,326	(139,378)	(28,052)	26,749	(20,056)	6,693	(3,102)	3,591	118,019	(142,480)		(24,461)
Moose Brook	112,142	7,329	2,714		122,186	(107,682)	14,504	13,290	(9,670)	3,621	(898)	2,723	125,806	(108,580)		17,227
Coleman	69,254	4,642	1,904		75,800	(162,492)	(86,692)	8,010	(5,299)	2,711	(1,045)	1,666	78,511	(163,536)		(85,025)
Jericho	75,926	5,934	5,987		87,847	(113,616)	(25,769)	44,865	(33,335)	11,530	(17,099)	(5,570)	99,376	(130,715)		(31,339)
Milan Hill	29,617	345	3,222		33,184	(55,611)	(22,426)	2,717	(2,157)	559	-	559	33,743	(55,611)		(21,867)
Deer Mt	26,407	724	761		27,892	(17,927)	9,965	2,827	(2,287)	539	(46)	493	28,431	(17,973)		10,458
Beaver Brook						(529)	(529)			-		-	-	(529)		(529)
Dixville						(843)	(843)			-		-	-	(843)		(843)
Great North Woods Administrative			21,268		21,268	(335,155)	(313,888)			-		-	21,268	(335,155)		(313,888)
Total Great North Woods Management Area	**632,727**	**48,830**	**97,093**	**-**	**778,650**	**(1,206,542)**	**(427,893)**	**178,625**	**(104,168)**	**74,456**	**(41,299)**	**33,158**	**853,106**	**(1,247,841)**		**(394,735)**
South Region																
Miller	-	109,397	-		109,397	(125,287)	(15,890)	1,523	(1,314)	209	(134)	74	109,605	(125,421)		(15,816)
Silver Lake	-	35,962	-		35,962	(70,558)	(34,596)	9,962	(5,506)	4,456	(3,579)	877	40,418	(74,137)		(33,719)
Clough	-	51,714	1,932		53,646	(51,817)	1,829	2,331	-	2,331	(116)	2,215	55,977	(51,933)		4,044
Kingston	-	66,853	3,334		70,187	(123,915)	(53,728)	23,615	(9,878)	13,737	(13,082)	654	83,923	(136,997)		(53,074)
Pisgah	-	3,945	-		3,945	(52,480)	(48,535)	-	-	-	(306)	(306)	3,945	(52,786)		(48,841)
Chesterfield	-	780	6		786	(5,292)	(4,506)	2,836	(1,441)	1,395	(13,922)	(12,527)	2,181	(19,214)		(17,033)
Pawtuckaway	500,351	217,945	49,831		768,127	(383,211)	384,916	264,945	(145,147)	119,797	(64,776)	55,021	887,924	(447,987)		439,937
Monadnock/Gilson Pond	82,749	508,224	(55,380)		535,593	(455,628)	79,965	102,502	(63,095)	39,407	(23,295)	16,112	574,999	(478,923)		96,077
Greenfield	212,490	53,434	7,131		273,056	(264,854)	8,201	58,608	(34,399)	24,210	(18,235)	5,975	297,265	(283,089)		14,176
Bear Brook	169,202	70,082	22,850		262,135	(222,057)	40,078	92,463	(51,712)	40,750	(13,073)	27,678	302,885	(235,129)		67,756
Northwood Meadows			150		150	(1,718)	(1,568)			-		-	150	(1,718)		(1,568)
South Administrative			42,535		42,535	(268,154)	(225,620)			-		-	42,535	(268,154)		(225,620)
Total South Region	**964,792**	**1,118,336**	**72,389**	**-**	**2,155,517**	**(2,024,971)**	**130,545**	**558,784**	**(312,493)**	**246,291**	**(150,518)**	**95,773**	**2,401,808**	**(2,175,489)**		**226,319**
Franconia Region																
Flume	-	2,531,980	33,834		2,565,814	(305,443)	2,260,371	487,500	(279,624)	207,875	(82,850)	125,025	2,773,689	(388,293)		2,385,397
Lafayette	270,506	2,255	28,156		300,917	(153,193)	147,724	139,204	(80,219)	58,986	(10,005)	48,980	359,903	(163,198)		196,705
Franconia Notch	-	-	-		-	(62,449)	(62,449)	-	-	-	(965)	(965)	-	(63,415)		(63,415)
Echo Lake FNSP	32,935	76,839	120,486		230,260	-	230,260	-	-	-	-	-	230,260	-		230,260
Total Franconia Region	**303,441**	**2,611,074**	**182,476**		**3,096,991**	**(521,085)**	**2,575,906**	**626,704**	**(359,843)**	**266,861**	**(93,821)**	**173,041**	**3,363,852**	**(614,906)**		**2,748,946**

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	Revenues					Expenses		Concesssion Sales								
	Camping	Day Use	Other	Transfers	Total	Expenses	Net Income from Operations	Sales	COGS	Sales Net COGS	Expenses	Net Income From Concessions	Total Adjusted Revenue	Total Adjusted Expenses	Transfers & Adj*	Total Adj Net Income
Seacoast																
Hampton Beach RV	334,380	510,691	20,795		865,865	(276,608)	589,257	78,504	(48,738)	29,766	(25,546)	4,220	895,631	(302,154)		593,477
Wallis Sands	-	315,343	94		315,437	(179,785)	135,652	111,541	(49,587)	61,955	(28,313)	33,642	377,391	(208,097)		169,294
Odiorne Pt State Park	-	91,440	23,750		115,190	(167,546)	(52,356)	-	-	-	-	-	115,190	(167,546)		(52,356)
Rye Harbor State Park	-	6,710	30,777		37,487	(12,206)	25,281	-	-	-	-	-	37,487	(12,206)		25,281
Seashell Complex	-	-	22,740		22,740	(171,024)	(148,283)	-	-	-	-	-	22,740	(171,024)		(148,283)
Seacoast Science Center	-	-	-		-	(82,475)	(82,475)	-	-	-	-	-	-	(82,475)		(82,475)
Hampton Beach Mnt	-	-	31,623		31,623	(678,223)	(646,600)	-	-	-	(1,068)	(1,068)	31,623	(679,291)		(647,668)
Hampton Lifeguard	-	-	-		-	(282,932)	(282,932)	-	-	-	-	-	-	(282,932)		(282,932)
North Hampton	-	-	98,187		98,187	(12,615)	85,572	-	-	-	-	-	98,187	(12,615)		85,572
Hampton Meters	-	-	-		-	(14)	(14)	-	-	-	-	-	-	(14)		(14)
Jenness	-	-	158,069		158,069	(9,143)	148,925	-	-	-	-	-	158,069	(9,143)		148,925
Seacoast Maintenance	-	-	-		-	(174,689)	(174,689)	-	-	-	-	-	-	(174,689)		(174,689)
Seacoast Administrative			21,268		21,268	(165,905)	(144,637)			-		-	21,268	(165,905)		(144,637)
Total Seacoast Region	**334,380**	**924,183**	**407,302**	**-**	**1,665,865**	**(2,213,163)**	**(547,298)**	**190,046**	**(98,325)**	**91,721**	**(54,927)**	**36,794**	**1,757,586**	**(2,268,090)**		**(510,504)**
Service Parks Administration																
Service Parks Adjustments	-	52,300	14,007		66,307	(1,887,567)	(1,821,260)	81,884	(44,185)	37,699	(64,921)	(27,222)	104,005	(1,952,487)	(23,775)	(1,872,257)
Historic Sites Support					-	(35,356)	(35,356)			-		-	-	(35,356)		(35,356)
SCA	-	-	-		-	(185,820)	(185,820)			-		-	-	(185,820)		(185,820)
Parks Central Admin			-		-	(2,255,628)	(2,255,628)			-		-	-	(2,255,628)		(2,255,628)
WC/UNEMP					-	-	-			-		-	-	-		-
Total Admin	**-**	**52,300**	**14,007**	**-**	**66,307**	**(4,364,370)**	**(4,298,064)**	**81,884**	**(44,185)**	**37,699**	**(64,921)**	**(27,222)**	**104,005**	**(4,429,291)**		**(4,349,061)**
Parks System Total	**2,954,710**	**5,465,282**	**867,224**	**-**	**9,287,215**	**(11,788,616)**	**(2,501,401)**	**2,112,644**	**(1,199,324)**	**913,319**	**(575,800)**	**337,519**	**10,200,534**	**(12,364,416)**		**(2,187,657)**
Other Funds																
Historic Sites		98,231			98,231	(111,153)	(12,922)			-		-	98,231	(111,153)	(27,406)	(40,328)
Hampton Meters			2,167,452	(200,000)	1,967,452	(473,692)	(473,692)	-	-	-		-	1,967,452	(473,692)	58,761	1,552,521
Hampton Capital				200,000	200,000	(182,997)	(182,997)	-	-	-		-	200,000	(182,997)		17,003
Cannon Operating	23,797	6,522,467		557,299	7,103,562	(6,303,185)	(6,303,185)	-		-	-	-	7,103,562	(6,303,185)	(28,690)	771,687
Cannon Concessions				(557,299)	(557,299)	-	-	1,703,380	(391,457)	1,311,922	(856,958)	454,964	754,623	(856,958)	102,335	0
Cannon Capital			517,457		517,457	(641,150)	(641,150)	-	-	-	-	-	517,457	(641,150)		(123,693)
Mount Washington			684,001		684,001	(1,289,473)	(1,289,473)	1,160,182	(548,154)	612,028	-	612,028	1,296,029	(1,289,473)	(32,025)	(25,469)
Communicaton Towers Fund			82,178		82,178	-	-	-	-	-		-	82,178	-		82,178
Park Plate Fund			565,750		565,750		-	-	-	-		-	565,750	-		565,750
Total Other	**23,797**	**6,620,698**	**4,016,837**	**(0)**	**10,661,332**	**(9,001,651)**	**(8,903,421)**	**2,863,562**	**(939,611)**	**1,923,951**	**(856,958)**	**1,066,992**	**12,585,282**	**(9,858,610)**	**72,975**	**2,799,648**
Grand Total	**2,978,506**	**12,085,979**	**4,884,061**	**(0)**	**19,948,547**	**(20,790,267)**	**(11,404,821)**	**4,976,206**	**(2,138,936)**	**2,837,270**	**(1,432,759)**	**1,404,511**	**22,785,816**	**(22,223,026)**	**72,975**	**611,991**

*** Represents cumulative impact of encumbered obligations carried forward from FY16 with new obligations at the end of FY17 combined with adjustments for reconciliation between estimated revenue and appropriation budgets where applicable.**

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DIVISION OF PARKS AND RECREATION
HIGH USE PARKS
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	PAWTUCKAWAY (61)			MONADNOCK/GILSON POND (51, 54, 62)			WHITE LAKE (97)			ELLACOYA (21)		
	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL
Revenue												
Operating Revenue												
Camping	500,351		500,351	82,749		82,749	333,886		333,886	168,505		168,505
Admission	217,945		217,945	508,224		508,224	121,883		121,883	92,207		92,207
Pavilion/Facility	19,225		19,225			-	3,296		3,296	1,200		1,200
Leases/Special Use Permits	11,170		11,170	(68,827)		(68,827)	51		51	50		50
Other	19,436		19,436	13,447		13,447	18,092		18,092	1,888		1,888
Retail			-			-			-			-
Sales		264,945	264,945		102,502	102,502		175,191	175,191		26,196	26,196
Less Purchases		(145,147)	(145,147)		(63,095)	(63,095)		(96,031)	(96,031)		(19,583)	(19,583)
Total Net Revenue	768,127	119,797	887,924	535,593	39,407	574,999	477,208	79,160	556,369	263,850	6,613	270,463
Expenditures												
Compensation												
010 & 011-Full Time Salaries	45,992		45,992	85,122		85,122	46,127		46,127			-
050-Part Time Temp Salaries	182,785	38,553	221,338	182,436	15,456	197,892	119,476	48,278	167,753	95,679	7,170	102,849
059-Full Time Temp Salaries			-			-	-		-			-
018 & 019-OT & Holiday	704	229	933	61		61	38	95	133	343	52	395
060-Benefits	31,419	2,967	34,386	57,227	1,182	58,410	32,372	3,701	36,072	7,332	553	7,885
Total Compensation	260,900	41,749	302,648	324,846	16,638	341,484	198,013	52,073	250,086	103,354	7,775	111,129
Other Operating Expenses												
020-Current Expenses	40,007	6,886	46,893	24,850	932	25,783	25,727	3,810	29,537	17,216	206	17,422
022-Rents & Leases	396		396	629		629	480		480			-
023-Utilities	13,208	3,073	16,281	8,053	1,012	9,065	9,622	1,089	10,711	12,236	644	12,880
024-Maintenance (non bldg & grds)	258		258	371		371			-			-
026-Organization Dues			-			-			-			-
027 DoiT			-			-			-			-
029,049-Trsf Agy/Other			-			-			-			-
030-Equipment	1,244	3,309	4,553	7,851		7,851		8,278	8,278	6,229	519	6,748
039-Telecommunication	8,261		8,261	8,260	470	8,731	7,554		7,554	2,724		2,724
042-Additional Fringe Benefits			-			-			-			-
044-Debt Service Other Agcies			-			-			-			-
047-Maintenance (Own forces)	16,237	2,040	18,277	41,879	476	42,355	9,448	368	9,817	5,411		5,411
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)	11,925	7,085	19,010	7,111	2,234	9,345	3,992		3,992	3,065		3,065
066, 070,& 080-Travel&Training			-	160		160			-	30		30
069-Promotion & Marketing			-			-			-			-
102,103-Contracts Prog/Ops Svcs	30,775	635	31,410	31,618	1,531	33,149	13,248	362	13,611	9,170	140	9,309
Total Expenditures	383,211	64,776	447,987	455,628	23,295	478,923	268,084	65,981	334,065	159,435	9,283	168,718
Total Revenues Over(Under)Expenditures	**384,916**	**55,021**	**439,937**	**79,965**	**16,112**	**96,077**	**209,124**	**13,180**	**222,304**	**104,415**	**(2,670)**	**101,745**

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HIGH USE PARKS
PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENTS - FY2017

	SUNAPEE BCH/CAMP (75)			WELLINGTON (91)			SUMMARY		
	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL
Revenue									
Operating Revenue									
Camping	18,706		18,706	2,859		2,859	1,107,056	-	1,107,056
Admission	123,638		123,638	140,668		140,668	1,204,565	-	1,204,565
Pavilion/Facility			-	7,816		7,816	31,537	-	31,537
Leases/Special Use Permits	200		200	4,045		4,045	(53,311)	-	(53,311)
Other	858		858	234		234	53,956	-	53,956
Retail			-			-	-	-	-
Sales		62,392	62,392		34,905	34,905	-	666,131	666,131
Less Purchases		(36,180)	(36,180)		(16,541)	(16,541)	-	(376,577)	(376,577)
Total Net Revenue	143,402	26,212	169,615	155,623	18,365	173,987	2,343,803	289,554	2,633,357
Expenditures									
Compensation									
010 & 011-Full Time Salaries			-			-	177,241	-	177,241
050-Part Time Temp Salaries	110,413	15,473	125,886	78,293	9,152	87,445	769,081	134,082	903,162
059-Full Time Temp Salaries			-			-	-	-	-
018 & 019-OT & Holiday	240	58	298	69		69	1,455	434	1,889
060-Benefits	8,465	1,188	9,653	6,055	700	6,755	142,870	10,290	153,160
Total Compensation	119,118	16,719	135,837	84,417	9,852	94,269	1,090,647	144,806	1,235,453
Other Operating Expenses									
020-Current Expenses	12,627	2,470	15,096	6,708	1,100	7,808	127,135	15,404	142,539
022-Rents & Leases	872		872	31		31	2,408	-	2,408
023-Utilities	1,013	1,013	2,026	2,492	102	2,593	46,623	6,933	53,556
024-Maintenance (non bldg & grds)	792		792	248		248	1,670	-	1,670
026-Organization Dues			-			-	-	-	-
027 DoiT			-			-	-	-	-
029,049-Trsf Agy/Other	30		30			-	30	-	30
030-Equipment		2,171	2,171	6,498	565	7,063	21,822	14,842	36,663
039-Telecommunication	1,320		1,320	1,993	564	2,557	30,113	1,034	31,147
042-Additional Fringe Benefits			-			-	-	-	-
044-Debt Service Other Agcies			-			-	-	-	-
047-Maintenance (Own forces)	10,949	530	11,478	6,490		6,490	90,413	3,415	93,828
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)	10,983		10,983			-	37,076	9,319	46,395
066, 070,& 080-Travel&Training			-			-	190	-	190
069-Promotion & Marketing			-			-	-	-	-
102,103-Contracts Prog/Ops Svcs	4,888	1,219	6,107	7,794	694	8,488	97,493	4,580	102,074
Total Expenditures	162,592	24,121	186,714	116,671	12,876	129,547	1,545,621	200,332	1,745,953
Total Revenues Over(Under)Expenditures	**(19,190)**	**2,091**	**(17,099)**	**38,952**	**5,489**	**44,440**	**798,182**	**89,222**	**887,404**

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DIVISION OF PARKS AND RECREATION
LARGE PARKS
PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENTS - FY2017

	GREENFIELD (27)			BEAR BROOK (03)			UMBAGOG (82)			CRAWFORD NOTCH (15)		
	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL
Revenue												
Operating Revenue												
Camping	212,490		212,490	169,202		169,202	168,143		168,143	127,253		127,253
Admission	53,434		53,434	70,082		70,082	22,597		22,597	7,084		7,084
Pavilion/Facility			-	15,594		15,594			-			-
Leases/Special Use Permits	477		477			-			-			-
Other	6,654		6,654	7,256		7,256	54,305		54,305	8,223		8,223
Retail												
Sales		58,608	58,608		92,463	92,463		70,955	70,955		154,787	154,787
Less Purchases		(34,399)	(34,399)		(51,712)	(51,712)		(27,713)	(27,713)		(101,849)	(101,849)
Total Net Revenue	273,056	24,210	297,265	262,135	40,750	302,885	245,045	43,242	288,287	142,559	52,938	195,497
Expenditures												
Compensation												
010 & 011-Full Time Salaries	46,777		46,777	42,684		42,684			-	1,200		1,200
050-Part Time Temp Salaries	112,614	13,747	126,361	89,228	8,531	97,760	41,795	16,489	58,284	37,003	43,764	80,767
059-Full Time Temp Salaries			-			-	37,878		37,878	27,926		27,926
018 & 019-OT & Holiday	347		347	49		49	358	146	504	481	334	815
060-Benefits	28,046	1,052	29,098	23,225	653	23,878	10,906	1,273	12,179	11,341	3,373	14,715
Total Compensation	187,784	14,798	202,582	155,186	9,184	164,370	90,938	17,907	108,845	77,951	47,471	125,422
Other Operating Expenses												
020-Current Expenses	18,084	979	19,063	12,435	1,391	13,826	43,766	541	44,307	12,571	2,661	15,232
022-Rents & Leases	396		396			-	40	3	43			-
023-Utilities	9,103	1,300	10,403	5,820	647	6,467	9,424	496	9,920	3,799	4,248	8,047
024-Maintenance (non bldg & grds)	212		212	306		306	193		193	272		272
026-Organization Dues			-			-			-			-
027 DoiT			-			-			-			-
029,049-Trsf Agy/Other			-			-			-			-
030-Equipment	6,987	349	7,336	16,630	500	17,130	2,691	(1,090)	1,601		1,448	1,448
039-Telecommunication	2,322	360	2,682	9,513	840	10,353	1,898		1,898	3,581	241	3,823
042-Additional Fringe Benefits			-			-			-			-
044-Debt Service Other Agcies			-			-			-			-
047-Maintenance (Own forces)	4,870	123	4,993	8,707	480	9,187	20,172		20,172	9,229	300	9,529
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)	22,181		22,181	10,375		10,375	36,911		36,911	2,545		2,545
066, 070,& 080-Travel&Training			-			-			-			-
069-Promotion & Marketing			-			-			-			-
102,103-Contracts Prog/Ops Svcs	12,915	325	13,240	3,084	31	3,115	11,188	650	11,838	3,096	1,566	4,662
Total Expenditures	264,854	18,235	283,089	222,057	13,073	235,129	217,220	18,507	235,727	113,046	57,935	170,981
Total Revenues Over(Under)Expenditures	**8,201**	**5,975**	**14,176**	**40,078**	**27,678**	**67,756**	**27,825**	**24,735**	**52,560**	**29,513**	**(4,998)**	**24,516**

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DIVISION OF PARKS AND RECREATION
LARGE PARKS
PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENTS - FY2017

	LAKE FRANCIS (45)			ECHO LAKE N CONWAY(19)			MOOSE BROOK (53)			SUMMARY		
	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL
Revenue												
Operating Revenue												
Camping	101,914		101,914			-	112,142		112,142	891,144	-	924,079
Admission	3,427		3,427	113,706		113,706	7,329		7,329	277,660	-	240,792
Pavilion/Facility			-			-			-	15,594	-	15,594
Leases/Special Use Permits			-			-			-	477	-	477
Other	5,986		5,986			-	2,714		2,714	85,138	-	205,623
Retail										-		
Sales		26,749	26,749		752	752		13,290	13,290	-	416,852	416,852
Less Purchases		(20,056)	(20,056)		(836)	(836)		(9,670)	(9,670)	-	(245,398)	(245,398)
Total Net Revenue	111,326	6,693	118,019	113,706	(85)	113,622	122,186	3,621	125,806	1,270,012	171,453	1,441,466
Expenditures												
Compensation												
010 & 011-Full Time Salaries			-			-			-	90,661	-	90,661
050-Part Time Temp Salaries	36,612	2,236	38,848	50,317		50,317	73,742	454	74,197	441,312	85,221	476,216
059-Full Time Temp Salaries	35,371		35,371			-			-	101,175	-	101,175
018 & 019-OT & Holiday	207		207	49		49	358		358	1,848	480	2,279
060-Benefits	18,085	171	18,256	3,853		3,853	5,669	35	5,703	101,125	6,556	103,828
Total Compensation	90,275	2,407	92,682	54,219	-	54,219	79,769	489	80,258	736,121	92,257	774,159
Other Operating Expenses												
020-Current Expenses	12,787	40	12,827	4,524		4,524	10,687	15	10,702	114,854	5,627	115,957
022-Rents & Leases	62		62	40		40			-	538	3	501
023-Utilities	8,043	413	8,456	1,350		1,350	7,364	393	7,757	44,905	7,496	51,051
024-Maintenance (non bldg & grds)	32		32			-	219		219	1,234	-	1,234
026-Organization Dues			-			-			-	-	-	-
027 DoiT			-			-			-	-	-	-
029,049-Trsf Agy/Other			-			-			-	-	-	-
030-Equipment	8,325		8,325			-			-	34,633	1,207	35,840
039-Telecommunication	1,227		1,227	672		672	1,903		1,903	21,117	1,441	21,886
042-Additional Fringe Benefits			-			-			-	-	-	-
044-Debt Service Other Agcies			-			-			-	-	-	-
047-Maintenance (Own forces)	4,719	116	4,835	9,772		9,772	6,710		6,710	64,179	1,019	55,426
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)	3,728		3,728	3,650		3,650	294		294	79,685	-	76,035
066, 070,& 080-Travel&Training			-			-			-	-	-	-
069-Promotion & Marketing			-			-			-	-	-	-
102,103-Contracts Prog/Ops Svcs	10,179	126	10,305	367		367	736		736	41,565	2,699	43,897
Total Expenditures	139,378	3,102	142,480	74,594	-	74,594	107,682	898	108,580	1,138,831	111,750	1,175,986
Total Revenues Over(Under)Expenditures	**(28,052)**	**3,591**	**(24,461)**	**39,112**	**(85)**	**39,027**	**14,504**	**2,723**	**17,227**	**131,181**	**59,704**	**265,480**

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MEDIUM PARKS
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	MILLER (48)			SILVER LAKE (77)			PILLSBURY (65)			KINGSTON (43)		
	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL
Revenue												
Operating Revenue												
Camping			-			-	68,161		68,161			-
Admission	109,397		109,397	35,962		35,962	5,556		5,556	66,853		66,853
Pavilion/Facility			-			-			-			-
Leases/Special Use Permits			-			-			-	3,287		3,287
Other			-			-	2,146		2,146	47		47
Retail			-			-			-			-
Sales		1,523	1,523		9,962	9,962		22,378	22,378		23,615	23,615
Less Purchases		(1,314)	(1,314)		(5,506)	(5,506)		(9,291)	(9,291)		(9,878)	(9,878)
Total Net Revenue	109,397	209	109,605	35,962	4,456	40,418	75,863	13,088	88,951	70,187	13,737	83,923
Expenditures												
Compensation												
010 & 011-Full Time Salaries	47,077		47,077			-			-			-
050-Part Time Temp Salaries	27,075		27,075	54,005	1,202	55,206	51,269		51,269	42,622	7,151	49,774
059-Full Time Temp Salaries			-			-			-			-
018 & 019-OT & Holiday			-	86		86			-	235	74	309
060-Benefits	37,612		37,612	4,138	92	4,230	3,922		3,922	3,279	553	3,831
Total Compensation	111,764	-	111,764	58,228	1,294	59,522	55,191	-	55,191	46,136	7,779	53,914
Other Operating Expenses												
020-Current Expenses	2,548	134	2,682	3,734	197	3,931	4,874		4,874	2,531	844	3,375
022-Rents & Leases	55		55			-			-			-
023-Utilities	1,128		1,128	826	577	1,403	6		6	1,710	82	1,792
024-Maintenance (non bldg & grds)	250		250			-			-	241		241
026-Organization Dues			-			-			-			-
027 DoiT			-			-			-			-
029,049-Trsf Agy/Other			-			-			-			-
030-Equipment	1,622		1,622		1,478	1,478	7,777		7,777	8,668	3,796	12,464
039-Telecommunication	1,752		1,752	2,041		2,041	333		333	1,357	573	1,929
042-Additional Fringe Benefits			-			-			-			-
044-Debt Service Other Agcies			-			-			-			-
047-Maintenance (Own forces)	2,467		2,467	2,693		2,693	2,258		2,258	58,754		58,754
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)			-	92		92	4,000		4,000	580		580
066, 070,& 080-Travel&Training			-			-			-	71.21		71
069-Promotion & Marketing			-			-			-	3867.05		3,867
102,103-Contracts Prog/Ops Svcs	3,701		3,701	2,943	33	2,977	2,262	119	2,381		10	10
Total Expenditures	125,287	134	125,421	70,558	3,579	74,137	76,702	119	76,821	123,915	13,082	136,997
Total Revenues Over(Under)Expenditures	**(15,890)**	**74**	**(15,816)**	**(34,596)**	**877**	**(33,719)**	**(839)**	**12,969**	**12,130**	**(53,728)**	**654**	**(53,074)**

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DIVISION OF PARKS AND RECREATION
MEDIUM PARKS
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	WINSLOW (99)			ROLLINS (71)			MOLLIDGEWOCK (50)			WENTWORTH (93)		
	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL
Revenue												
Operating Revenue												
Camping			-			-	49,325		49,325			-
Admission	41,340		41,340	35,343		35,343	3,831		3,831	21,825		21,825
Pavilion/Facility			-			-			-			-
Leases/Special Use Permits			-			-			-			-
Other			-			-	947		947			-
Retail			-			-			-			-
Sales			-			-		9,213	9,213			-
Less Purchases			-			-		(3,651)	(3,651)			-
Total Net Revenue	41,340	-	41,340	35,343	-	35,343	54,103	5,562	59,664	21,825	-	21,825
Expenditures												
Compensation												
010 & 011-Full Time Salaries			-			-			-			-
050-Part Time Temp Salaries	14,315		14,315	35,426		35,426	28,629	559	29,188	23,080		23,080
059-Full Time Temp Salaries			-			-			-			-
018 & 019-OT & Holiday	16		16	40		40	173		173	7		7
060-Benefits	1,096		1,096	2,713		2,713	2,203	43	2,246	1,766		1,766
Total Compensation	15,428	-	15,428	38,178	-	38,178	31,005	602	31,607	24,853	-	24,853
Other Operating Expenses												
020-Current Expenses	16		16	2,755		2,755	4,275		4,275	1,971		1,971
022-Rents & Leases			-			-	11		11			-
023-Utilities	928		928	468		468	769		769	171		171
024-Maintenance (non bldg & grds)			-			-	298		298			-
026-Organization Dues			-			-			-			-
027 DoiT			-			-			-			-
029,049-Trsf Agy/Other			-			-			-			-
030-Equipment			-			-	365		365	760		760
039-Telecommunication	418		418	1,161		1,161	1,139		1,139	894		894
042-Additional Fringe Benefits			-			-			-			-
044-Debt Service Other Agcies			-			-			-			-
047-Maintenance (Own forces)			-	2,106		2,106	609		609	1,481		1,481
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)			-	75		75	589		589			-
066, 070,& 080-Travel&Training			-			-			-			-
069-Promotion & Marketing			-			-			-			-
102,103-Contracts Prog/Ops Svcs	1,422		1,422	642		642	3,215		3,215	2,206		2,206
Total Expenditures	18,211	-	18,211	45,386	-	45,386	42,275	602	42,876	32,336	-	32,336
Total Revenues Over(Under)Expenditures	**23,129**	**-**	**23,129**	**(10,043)**	**-**	**(10,043)**	**11,828**	**4,960**	**16,788**	**(10,511)**	**-**	**(10,511)**

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	COLEMAN (11)			JERICHO (36)			SUMMARY		
	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL
Revenue									
Operating Revenue									
Camping	69,254		69,254	75,926		75,926	262,665	-	262,665
Admission	4,642		4,642	5,934		5,934	330,683	-	330,683
Pavilion/Facility			-	1,200		1,200	1,200	-	1,200
Leases/Special Use Permits			-			-	3,287	-	3,287
Other	1,904		1,904	4,787		4,787	9,830	-	9,830
Retail			-			-	-	-	-
Sales		8,010	8,010		44,865	44,865	-	119,565	119,565
Less Purchases		(5,299)	(5,299)		(33,335)	(33,335)	-	(68,274)	(68,274)
Total Net Revenue	75,800	2,711	78,511	87,847	11,530	99,376	607,666	51,291	658,957
Expenditures									
Compensation									
010 & 011-Full Time Salaries			-			-	47,077	-	47,077
050-Part Time Temp Salaries	34,722	694	35,417	63,450	11,935	75,385	374,593	21,541	396,134
059-Full Time Temp Salaries			-			-	-	-	-
018 & 019-OT & Holiday			-			-	556	74	630
060-Benefits	2,656	53	2,709	4,848	913	5,761	64,234	1,654	65,887
Total Compensation	37,378	748	38,126	68,298	12,848	81,145	486,459	23,269	509,728
Other Operating Expenses									
020-Current Expenses	20,428	199	20,628	15,857	1,252	17,109	58,988	2,627	61,615
022-Rents & Leases			-	83	300	383	149	300	449
023-Utilities	25,047		25,047	4,255	448	4,704	35,309	1,107	36,416
024-Maintenance (non bldg & grds)	211		211	65		65	1,065	-	1,065
026-Organization Dues			-			-	-	-	-
027 DoiT			-			-	-	-	-
029,049-Trsf Agy/Other			-						
030-Equipment	12,147		12,147		433	433	31,339	5,707	37,046
039-Telecommunication	7,391		7,391	840	840	1,680	17,325	1,412	18,737
042-Additional Fringe Benefits			-			-	-	-	-
044-Debt Service Other Agcies			-			-	-	-	-
047-Maintenance (Own forces)	31,984	98	32,081	12,480	189	12,669	114,832	287	115,118
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)	15,202		15,202	7,012		7,012	27,550	-	27,550
066, 070,& 080-Travel&Training			-			-	71	-	71
069-Promotion & Marketing			-			-	3,867	-	3,867
102,103-Contracts Prog/Ops Svcs	12,705		12,705	4,726	790	5,515	33,822	951	34,773
Total Expenditures	162,492	1,045	163,536	113,616	17,099	130,715	810,776	35,660	846,437
Total Revenues Over(Under)Expenditures	**(86,692)**	**1,666**	**(85,025)**	**(25,769)**	**(5,570)**	**(31,339)**	**(203,111)**	**15,631**	**(187,480)**

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PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENTS - FY2017

	CLOUGH (09)			MILAN HILL (47)			DEER MTN (16)			PISGAH (67)		
	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL
Revenue												
Operating Revenue												
Camping			-	29,617		29,617	26,407		26,407			-
Admission	51,714		51,714	345		345	724		724	3,945		3,945
Pavilion/Facility	1,500		1,500	1,978		1,978			-			-
Leases/Special Use Permits	389		389			-			-			-
Other	43		43	1,244		1,244	761		761			-
Retail			-			-			-			-
Sales		2,331	2,331		2,717	2,717		2,827	2,827			-
Less Purchases			-		(2,157)	(2,157)		(2,287)	(2,287)			-
Total Net Revenue	53,646	2,331	55,977	33,184	559	33,743	27,892	539	28,431	3,945		3,945
Expenditures												
Compensation												-
010 & 011-Full Time Salaries			-			-			-			-
050-Part Time Temp Salaries	33,663		33,663	29,301		29,301	10,698		10,698	23,764		23,764
059-Full Time Temp Salaries			-			-			-			-
018 & 019-OT & Holiday			-	8		8			-			-
060-Benefits	2,575		2,575	2,242		2,242	818		818	1,818		1,818
Total Compensation	36,238	-	36,238	31,551	-	31,551	11,516	-	11,516	25,581	-	25,581
Other Operating Expenses												
020-Current Expenses	1,743		1,743	5,213		5,213	1,064		1,064	5,384		5,384
022-Rents & Leases	26		26			-			-	49		49
023-Utilities	378	116	494	4,785		4,785	137		137	2,144		2,144
024-Maintenance (non bldg & grds)	178		178	247		247			-	87		87
026-Organization Dues			-			-			-			-
027 DoiT			-			-			-			-
029,049-Trsf Agy/Other			-			-			-			-
030-Equipment	343		343			-			-	319		319
039-Telecommunication	1,406		1,406	1,318		1,318			-	676		676
042-Additional Fringe Benefits			-			-			-			-
044-Debt Service Other Agcies			-			-			-			-
047-Maintenance (Own forces)	4,182		4,182	8,795		8,795	587	46	633	13,008	306	13,314
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)	4,315		4,315	2,466		2,466	363		363	1,946		1,946
066, 070,& 080-Travel&Training			-			-			-	36		36
069-Promotion & Marketing			-			-			-			-
102,103-Contracts Prog/Ops Svcs	3,008		3,008	1,236		1,236	4,260		4,260	3,250		3,250
Total Expenditures	51,817	116	51,933	55,611	-	55,611	17,927	46	17,973	52,480	306	52,786
Total Revenues Over(Under)Expenditures	**1,829**	**2,215**	**4,044**	**(22,426)**	**559**	**(21,867)**	**9,965**	**493**	**10,458**	**(48,535)**	**(306)**	**(48,841)**

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	WADLEIGH (83)			CHESTERFIELD (08)			FOREST LAKE (23)			MT WASHINGTON (52)		
	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL
Revenue												
Operating Revenue												
Camping			-			-			-			-
Admission	6,178		6,178	780		780			-			-
Pavilion/Facility			-			-			-			-
Leases/Special Use Permits			-			-			-			-
Other			-	6		6			-			-
Retail			-			-			-			-
Sales			-		2,836	2,836			-			-
Less Purchases			-		(1,441)	(1,441)			-			-
Total Net Revenue	6,178	-	6,178	786	1,395	2,181	-	-	-	-	-	-
Expenditures												
Compensation						-						
010 & 011-Full Time Salaries			-			-			-	4,290		4,290
050-Part Time Temp Salaries	5,379		5,379		11,154	11,154	6,607		6,607			-
059-Full Time Temp Salaries			-			-			-			-
018 & 019-OT & Holiday			-			-			-			-
060-Benefits	411		411		853	853	506		506	22		22
Total Compensation	5,790	-	5,790	-	12,007	12,007	7,112	-	7,112	4,312	-	4,312
Other Operating Expenses												
020-Current Expenses	613		613	730	505	1,235	947		947	35		35
022-Rents & Leases			-			-			-			-
023-Utilities	426		426	113	517	630	270		270			-
024-Maintenance (non bldg & grds)			-			-			-			-
026-Organization Dues			-			-			-			-
027 DoiT			-			-			-			-
029,049-Trsf Agy/Other			-			-			-			-
030-Equipment			-			-			-			-
039-Telecommunication	442		442		893	893	324		324			-
042-Additional Fringe Benefits			-			-			-			-
044-Debt Service Other Agcies			-			-			-			-
047-Maintenance (Own forces)	1,472		1,472	1,858		1,858	368		368			-
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)	13		13	867		867	3,218		3,218			-
066, 070,& 080-Travel&Training			-			-			-			-
069-Promotion & Marketing			-			-			-			-
102,103-Contracts Prog/Ops Svcs	346		346	1,725		1,725	1,575		1,575			-
Total Expenditures	9,102	-	9,102	5,292	13,922	19,214	13,815	-	13,815	4,347	-	4,347
Total Revenues Over(Under)Expenditures	(2,925)	-	(2,925)	(4,506)	(12,527)	(17,033)	(13,815)	-	(13,815)	(4,347)	-	(4,347)

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	LAKE TARLETON (42)			LIVERMORE FALLS (94) (38)			Other			SUMMARY		
	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL
Revenue												
Operating Revenue												
Camping			-			-	-	-	-	56,024	-	56,024
Admission			-	1,133		1,133	-	-	-	64,818	-	64,818
Pavilion/Facility			-			-	-	-	-	3,478	-	3,478
Leases/Special Use Permits			-			-	200	-	200	589	-	589
Other			-			-	-	-	-	2,054	-	2,054
Retail			-			-			-	-	-	-
Sales			-			-	-	-	-	-	10,710	10,710
Less Purchases			-			-	-	-	-	-	(5,886)	(5,886)
Total Net Revenue	-	-	-	1,133	-	1,133	200	-	200	126,963	4,824	131,787
Expenditures												
Compensation			-			-			-			
010 & 011-Full Time Salaries			-			-	-	-	-	4,290	-	4,290
050-Part Time Temp Salaries			-	17,354		17,354	-	-	-	126,764	11,154	137,918
059-Full Time Temp Salaries			-			-	-	-	-	-	-	-
018 & 019-OT & Holiday			-			-	-	-	-	8	-	8
060-Benefits			-	1,328		1,328	-	-	-	9,720	853	10,574
Total Compensation	-	-	-	18,681	-	18,681	-	-	-	140,783	12,007	152,790
Other Operating Expenses												
020-Current Expenses	240		240	959		959	760	-	760	17,686	505	18,191
022-Rents & Leases			-	465		465	-	-	-	540	-	540
023-Utilities	838		838	369		369	508	-	508	9,970	633	10,603
024-Maintenance (non bldg & grds)			-			-	-	-	-	512	-	512
026-Organization Dues			-			-	-	-	-	-	-	-
027 DoiT			-			-	-	-	-	-	-	-
029,049-Trsf Agy/Other			-			-	-	-	-	-	-	-
030-Equipment			-	8,825		8,825	-	-	-	9,487	-	9,487
039-Telecommunication			-	457		457	-	-	-	4,623	893	5,515
042-Additional Fringe Benefits			-			-	-	-	-	-	-	-
044-Debt Service Other Agcies			-			-	-	-	-	-	-	-
047-Maintenance (Own forces)			-	4,144		4,144	434	-	434	34,848	352	35,199
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)			-	75		75	750	-	750	14,012	-	14,012
066, 070,& 080-Travel&Training			-			-	-	-	-	36	-	36
069-Promotion & Marketing			-			-	-	-	-	-	-	-
102,103-Contracts Prog/Ops Svcs	2,025		2,025	3,811		3,811	1,955	-	1,955	23,190	-	23,190
Total Expenditures	3,103	-	3,103	37,786	-	37,786	4,407	-	4,407	255,687	14,390	270,077
Total Revenues Over(Under)Expenditures	(3,103)	-	(3,103)	(36,654)	-	(36,654)	(4,207)	-	(4,207)	(128,724)	(9,566)	(138,290)

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DIVISION OF PARKS AND RECREATION
FRANCONIA NOTCH REGIONS
PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENTS - FY2017

	FLUME (24)			LAFAYETTE (44)			FRANCONIA NOTCH ADMIN (22) (46)			ECHO LAKE FNSP			SUMMARY		
	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL
Revenue															
Operating Revenue															
Camping			-	270,506		270,506			-	32,935		32,935	303,441	-	303,441
Admission	2,531,980		2,531,980	2,255		2,255			-	76,839		76,839	2,611,074	-	2,611,074
Pavilion/Facility			-			-			-			-	-	-	-
Leases/Special Use Permits	28,006		28,006	11,384		11,384			-			-	39,390	-	39,390
Other	5,828		5,828	16,772		16,772			-	120,486		120,486	143,086	-	143,086
Retail			-			-	-		-				-	-	-
Sales		487,500	487,500		139,204	139,204			-			-	-	626,704	626,704
Less Purchases		(279,624)	(279,624)		(80,219)	(80,219)			-			-	-	(359,843)	(359,843)
Total Net Revenue	2,565,814	207,875	2,773,689	300,917	58,986	359,903	-	-	-	230,260	-	230,260	3,096,991	266,861	3,363,852
Expenditures															
Compensation															
010 & 011-Full Time Salaries	49,687	16,816	66,503	900		900	34,926		34,926			-	85,513	16,816	102,329
050-Part Time Temp Salaries	137,575	47,054	184,629	54,173	8,597	62,770			-			-	191,748	55,650	247,398
059-Full Time Temp Salaries			-	26,420		26,420			-			-	26,420	-	26,420
018 & 019-OT & Holiday	3,062	383	3,445	1,304		1,304	1,719		1,719			-	6,085	383	6,469
060-Benefits	40,738	14,588	55,327	19,102	658	19,759	14,741		14,741			-	74,581	15,246	89,827
Total Compensation	231,062	78,841	309,904	101,899	9,254	111,153	51,386	-	51,386	-	-	-	384,348	88,096	472,443
Other Operating Expenses															
020-Current Expenses	26,613	811	27,424	10,714	310	11,024	11,063	965	12,028			-	48,390	2,086	50,476
022-Rents & Leases			-			-			-			-	-	-	-
023-Utilities	13,118	829	13,947	1,434	117	1,551			-			-	14,551	947	15,498
024-Maintenance (non bldg & grds)	515		515	57		57			-			-	572	-	572
026-Organization Dues	8,775		8,775			-			-			-	8,775	-	8,775
027 DoiT	305		305			-			-			-	305	-	305
029,049-Trsf Agy/Other			-			-			-			-	-	-	-
030-Equipment			-	10,500		10,500			-			-	10,500	-	10,500
039-Telecommunication	5,593	797	6,390	5,125	121	5,245			-			-	10,718	917	11,636
042-Additional Fringe Benefits			-			-			-			-	-	-	-
044-Debt Service Other Agcies			-			-			-			-	-	-	-
047-Maintenance (Own forces)	5,588		5,588	4,041		4,041			-			-	9,628	-	9,628
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)	843	551	1,394	3,670		3,670			-			-	4,513	551	5,064
066, 070,& 080-Travel&Training	747.5		748			-			-			-	748	-	748
069-Promotion & Marketing			-			-			-			-	-	-	-
102,103-Contracts Prog/Ops Svcs	12,284	1,020	13,304	15,754	204	15,958			-			-	28,038	1,224	29,261
Total Expenditures	305,443	82,850	388,293	153,193	10,005	163,198	62,449	965	63,415	-	-	-	521,085	93,821	614,906
Total Revenues Over(Under)Expenditures	**2,260,371**	**125,025**	**2,385,397**	**147,724**	**48,980**	**196,705**	**(62,449)**	**(965)**	**(63,415)**	**230,260**	**-**	**230,260**	**2,575,906**	**173,041**	**2,748,946**

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	SERVICE PARKS MANAGEMENT ADMINISTRATION (02)(06)(10)(12)(049)						
	OPER (02,10) Conc	OPER (06) BB	OPER (12) DD&M	OPER (49) Other	TOTAL MANAGEMENT ADMINISTRATION	TOTAL RETAIL ADJUSTMENTS	TOTAL SERVICE PARKS OTHER ADMIN
Revenue							
Operating Revenue							
Camping					-		-
Admission				52,300	52,300		52,300
Pavilion/Facility					-		-
Leases/Special Use Permits	1,600			10,225	11,825		11,825
Other	1,521			661	2,182		2,182
Retail					-		-
Sales					-	81,884	81,884
Less Purchases					-	(44,185)	(44,185)
Total Net Revenue	3,121	0	0	63,186	66,307	37,699	104,005
Expenditures							
Compensation							
010 & 011-Full Time Salaries	155,048			6,109	161,157		161,157
050-Part Time Temp Salaries	45,840		26,048	24,106	95,995	39,173	135,168
059-Full Time Temp Salaries	38,269			1,146	39,415		39,415
018 & 019-OT & Holiday	800			124	924	1,533	2,457
060-Benefits	103,996		1,993	11,714	117,702	10,711	128,413
Total Compensation	343,953	0	28,041	43,200	415,194	51,417	466,611
Other Operating Expenses							
020-Current Expenses	36,519		6,005	34,784	77,308	536	77,844
022-Rents & Leases					-		-
023-Utilities				76	76		76
024-Maintenance (non bldg & grds)	664				664		664
026-Organization Dues					-		-
027 DoiT			1,695		1,695		1,695
029,049-Trsf Agy/Other	866,511	21,539		44,547	932,598		932,598
030-Equipment	28,316		27,258	32,125	87,699	11,137	98,835
033-Land Acquisition & Easement					-		-
039-Telecommunication	2,808		279	6,094	9,181	1,562	10,744
042-Additional Fringe Benefits	82,007				82,007		82,007
044-Debt Service Other Agcies				27,318	27,318		27,318
047-Maintenance (Own forces)	1,977		1,722	282	3,982		3,982
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)				22,882	22,882		22,882
061, 062 - Unemply & WC	164,829			28,916	193,745		193,745
057,066 070, 080-Book,Travel&Training	2,817		199	6	3,022	269	3,291
069-Promotion & Marketing					-		-
102,103-Contracts Prog/Ops Svcs	24,671			1,179	25,849		25,849
Total Expenditures	1,555,071	21,539	65,200	241,409	1,883,219	64,921	1,948,140
Total Revenues Over(Under)Expenditures	(1,551,950)	(21,539)	(65,200)	(178,223)	(1,816,913)	(27,222)	(1,844,135)

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	SCA (72)	Comm Tower Fund 8682 F&L	Park Plate Fund Transfers (DOS)	PARKS DIVISION ADMINISTRATION (3701)	UNEMPLY (6161) & WORK COMP (8146)	SUMMARY ALL SERVICE PARKS ADMIN & OTHER		
	OPER	OPER	OPER	OPER	OPER	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL
Revenue								
Operating Revenue								
Camping						-	-	-
Admission						52,300	-	52,300
Pavilion/Facility						-	-	-
Leases/Special Use Permits						11,825	-	11,825
Other		82,178	565,750	-		650,109	-	650,109
Retail						-	-	-
Sales						-	81,884	81,884
Less Purchases						-	(44,185)	(44,185)
Total Net Revenue	-	82,178	565,750	-	-	714,234	37,699	751,933
Expenditures								
Compensation						-	-	
010 & 011-Full Time Salaries				680,433		841,591	-	841,591
050-Part Time Temp Salaries						95,995	39,173	135,168
059-Full Time Temp Salaries						39,415	-	39,415
018 & 019-OT & Holiday						924	1,533	2,457
060-Benefits				327,942		445,644	10,711	456,355
Total Compensation	-	-	-	1,008,375	-	1,423,569	51,417	1,474,986
Other Operating Expenses								
020-Current Expenses	893	-	-	20,559		98,761	536	99,297
022-Rents & Leases				600		600	-	600
023-Utilities						76	-	76
024-Maintenance (non bldg & grds)						664	-	664
026-Organization Dues				8,304		8,304	-	8,304
027 DoiT						1,695	-	1,695
029,049-Trsf Agy/Other				334,857		1,267,455	-	1,267,455
030-Equipment				1,016		88,715	11,137	99,851
033-Land Acquisition & Easement				575,000		575,000	-	575,000
039-Telecommunication				6,290		15,472	1,562	17,034
042-Additional Fringe Benefits				39,527		121,534	-	121,534
044-Debt Service Other Agcies						27,318	-	27,318
047-Maintenance (Own forces)	414	-	-			4,396	-	4,396
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)						22,882	-	22,882
061, 062 - Unemply & WC						193,745	-	193,745
057,066 070, 080-Book,Travel&Training				12,453		15,475	269	15,744
069-Promotion & Marketing				117,367		117,367	-	117,367
102,103-Contracts Prog/Ops Svcs	184,512	-	-	131,279		341,640	-	341,640
Total Expenditures	185,820	-	-	2,255,628	-	4,324,667	64,921	4,389,588
Total Revenues O[illegible]nder)Expenditures	(185,820)	82,178	565,750	(2,255,628)	-	(3,610,433)	(27,222)	(3,637[illegible]

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REGIONAL OFFICES
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	CENTRAL REGIONAL OFFICE (07)	GREAT NORTH WOODS REGIONAL OFFICE (26)	SEACOAST REGIONAL OFFICE (60 & 79)	SOUTH REGIONAL OFFICE (80)	SUMMARY
	OPER	OPER	OPER	OPER	TOTAL
Revenue					
Operating Revenue					
Camping					-
Admission					-
Pavilion/Facility					-
Leases/Special Use Permits	3,273				3,273
Other	42,535	21,268	21,268	42,535	127,604
Retail					-
Sales					-
Less Purchases					-
Total Net Revenue	45,807	21,268	21,268	42,535	130,877
Expenditures					
Compensation					
010 & 011-Full Time Salaries	173,507	116,124	92,413	59,617	441,660
050-Part Time Temp Salaries		35,566		36,584	72,151
059-Full Time Temp Salaries		31,489		39,450	70,939
018 & 019-OT & Holiday				399	399
060-Benefits	103,370	106,160	52,833	59,490	321,852
Total Compensation	276,877	289,339	145,245	195,540	907,001
Other Operating Expenses					
020-Current Expenses	34,275	24,212	15,848	20,861	95,196
022-Rents & Leases		120	1,265	274	1,659
023-Utilities		513		554	1,067
024-Maintenance (non bldg & grds)	162	864		1,527	2,553
026-Organization Dues					-
027 DoiT					-
029,049-Trsf Agy/Other					-
030-Equipment	24,174	14,496		43,401	82,070
039-Telecommunication	1,723	2,864	2,202	4,180	10,969
042-Additional Fringe Benefits					-
044-Debt Service Other Agcies					-
047-Maintenance (Own forces)	2,909	1,431	1,344	671	6,355
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)		531		453	983
066, 070,& 080-Travel&Training		146.37		694	840
069-Promotion & Marketing					-
102,103-Contracts Prog/Ops Svcs		640			640
Total Expenditures	340,119	335,155	165,905	268,154	1,109,334
Total Revenues Over(Under)Expenditures	**(294,312)**	**(313,888)**	**(144,637)**	**(225,620)**	**(978,457)**

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	HAMPTON SO BCH/RV (29)			WALLIS SANDS (85)			ODIORNE PT STATE PARK (59)			RYE HARBOR STATE PARK (73)		
	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL
Revenue												
Operating Revenue												
Camping	334,380		334,380			-			-			-
Admission	510,691		510,691	315,343		315,343	91,440		91,440	6,710		6,710
Pavilion/Facility	14,062		14,062			-	23,750		23,750	30,777		30,777
Leases/Special Use Permits			-			-			-			-
Other	6,733		6,733	94		94			-			-
Retail			-			-			-			-
Sales		78,504	78,504		111,541	111,541			-			-
Less Purchases		(48,738)	(48,738)		(49,587)	(49,587)			-			-
Total Net Revenue	865,865	29,766	895,631	315,437	61,955	377,391	115,190	-	115,190	37,487	-	37,487
Expenditures												
Compensation												
010 & 011-Full Time Salaries	4,931		4,931			-						-
050-Part Time Temp Salaries	149,456	17,480	166,935	77,057	22,562	99,619	91,658		91,658			-
059-Full Time Temp Salaries			-			-			-			-
018 & 019-OT & Holiday	265	12	277	356	1	357	45		45			-
060-Benefits	10,823	1,338	12,161	5,922	1,726	7,648	20,026		20,026			-
Total Compensation	165,475	18,829	184,304	83,335	24,289	107,624	111,729	-	111,729	-	-	-
Other Operating Expenses												
020-Current Expenses	28,502	1,326	29,828	13,688	1,352	15,041	8,878		8,878			-
022-Rents & Leases	297		297			-			-			-
023-Utilities	40,383	2,125	42,509	2,671	2,671	5,342	3,082		3,082	741		741
024-Maintenance (non bldg & grds)	216		216	1,575		1,575	68		68			-
026-Organization Dues			-			-			-			-
027 DoiT			-			-			-			-
029,049-Trsf Agy/Other			-			-			-			-
030-Equipment	10,436	1,442	11,878	3,357		3,357	5,950		5,950			-
039-Telecommunication	4,171	279	4,450	1,422		1,422	1,397		1,397	379		379
042-Additional Fringe Benefits			-			-			-			-
044-Debt Service Other Agcies			-			-			-			-
047-Maintenance (Own forces)	5,739	474	6,213	47,370		47,370	5,257		5,257	32		32
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)	926		926	1,619		1,619	16,617		16,617	25		25
066, 070,& 080-Travel&Training			-			-	407		407			-
069-Promotion & Marketing			-			-	14,162		14,162			-
102,103-Contracts Prog/Ops Svcs	20,463	1,070	21,533	24,748		24,748			-	11,030		11,030
Total Expenditures	276,608	25,546	302,154	179,785	28,313	208,097	167,546	-	167,546	12,206	-	12,206
Total Reven[illegible] Over(Under)Expenditures	**589,257**	**4,220**	**593,477**	**135,652**	**[illegible]3,642**	**169,294**	**(52,356)**	-	**(52,356)**	**25,281**	-	**[illegible]81**

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	SEASHELL COMPLEX (35)			SEACOAST SCIENCE CENTER (70)			HAMPTON BEACH MAIN (30)		
	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL
Revenue									
Operating Revenue									
Camping			-			-			-
Admission			-			-			-
Pavilion/Facility	22,740		22,740			-			-
Leases/Special Use Permits			-			-	31,623		31,623
Other			-			-			-
Retail			-			-			-
Sales			-			-			-
Less Purchases			-			-			-
Total Net Revenue	22,740	-	22,740	-		-	31,623		31,623
Expenditures									
Compensation									
010 & 011-Full Time Salaries			-						-
050-Part Time Temp Salaries	23,825		23,825				299,906		299,906
059-Full Time Temp Salaries			-						-
018 & 019-OT & Holiday			-				449		449
060-Benefits	1,823		1,823				40,844		40,844
Total Compensation	25,647	-	25,647	-	-	-	341,198	-	341,198
Other Operating Expenses									
020-Current Expenses	31,347		31,347	60		60	64,626		64,626
022-Rents & Leases			-			-			-
023-Utilities	61,199		61,199	43,196		43,196	900		900
024-Maintenance (non bldg & grds)			-			-	518		518
026-Organization Dues			-			-			-
027 DoiT			-			-			-
029,049-Trsf Agy/Other			-			-			-
030-Equipment	1,038		1,038			-	6,510	499	7,009
039-Telecommunication	11,077		11,077			-	793	349	1,142
042-Additional Fringe Benefits			-			-			-
044-Debt Service Other Agcies			-			-			-
047-Maintenance (Own forces)	3,943		3,943	810		810	7,273	220	7,493
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)	28,002		28,002	33,414		33,414	107,204		107,204
066, 070,& 080-Travel&Training			-			-	388		388
069-Promotion & Marketing			-			-			-
102,103-Contracts Prog/Ops Svcs	8,771		8,771	4,996		4,996	148,814		148,814
Total Expenditures	171,024	-	171,024	82,475	-	82,475	678,223	1,068	679,291
Total Revenues Over(Under)Expenditures	**(148,283)**	**-**	**(148,283)**	**(82,475)**	**-**	**(82,475)**	**(646,600)**	**(1,068)**	**(647,668)**

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	HAMPTON LIFEGUARD (31)			NORTH HAMPTON BCH (33)			JENNESS BCH (41)		
	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL
Revenue									
Operating Revenue									
Camping			-			-			-
Admission			-			-			-
Pavilion/Facility			-			-			-
Leases/Special Use Permits			-			-			-
Other			-	98,187		98,187	158,069		158,069
Retail			-			-			-
Sales			-			-			-
Less Purchases			-			-			-
Total Net Revenue	-		-	98,187		98,187	158,069		158,069
Expenditures									
Compensation									
010 & 011-Full Time Salaries			-			-			-
050-Part Time Temp Salaries	243,962		243,962			-	3,061		3,061
059-Full Time Temp Salaries			-			-			-
018 & 019-OT & Holiday	1,217		1,217			-	3		3
060-Benefits	18,756		18,756			-	234		234
Total Compensation	263,934	-	263,934	-	-	-	3,298	-	3,298
Other Operating Expenses									
020-Current Expenses	16,170		16,170	3,434		3,434	864		864
022-Rents & Leases			-			-			-
023-Utilities			-	5,780		5,780	4,869		4,869
024-Maintenance (non bldg & grds)	248		248			-			-
026-Organization Dues			-			-			-
027 DoiT			-			-			-
029,049-Trsf Agy/Other			-			-			-
030-Equipment			-			-			-
039-Telecommunication	512		512			-			-
042-Additional Fringe Benefits			-			-			-
044-Debt Service Other Agcies			-			-			-
047-Maintenance (Own forces)	1,768		1,768	1,778		1,778	87		87
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)			-	1,522		1,522			-
066, 070,& 080-Travel&Training	300		300			-			-
069-Promotion & Marketing			-			-			-
102,103-Contracts Prog/Ops Svcs			-	100		100	25		25
Total Expenditures	282,932	-	282,932	12,615	-	12,615	9,143	-	9,143
Total Revenue Over(Under)Expenditures	**(282,932)**	-	**(282,932)**	**85,572**		**85,572**	**148,925**	-	**148,925**

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	SEACOAST MAINT (78)			SUMMARY		
	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL	OPER	RETAIL	TOTAL
Revenue						
Operating Revenue						
Camping			-	334,380	-	334,380
Admission			-	924,183	-	924,183
Pavilion/Facility			-	91,329	-	91,329
Leases/Special Use Permits			-	31,623	-	31,623
Other			-	263,083	-	263,083
Retail			-	-	-	-
Sales			-	-	190,046	190,046
Less Purchases			-	-	(98,325)	(98,325)
Total Net Revenue	-		-	1,644,597	91,721	1,736,318
Expenditures						
Compensation						
010 & 011-Full Time Salaries	86,611		86,611	91,542	-	91,542
050-Part Time Temp Salaries	23,857		23,857	912,780	40,042	952,822
059-Full Time Temp Salaries			-	-	-	-
018 & 019-OT & Holiday	68		68	2,402	12	2,414
060-Benefits	33,408		33,408	131,836	3,064	134,900
Total Compensation	143,944	-	143,944	1,138,560	43,118	1,181,678
Other Operating Expenses						
020-Current Expenses	12,088		12,088	179,673	2,679	182,351
022-Rents & Leases	255		255	552	-	552
023-Utilities	4,749		4,749	167,570	4,797	172,367
024-Maintenance (non bldg & grds)	28		28	2,653	-	2,653
026-Organization Dues			-	-	-	-
027 DoiT			-	-	-	-
029,049-Trsf Agy/Other			-	-	-	-
030-Equipment	6,750		6,750	34,041	1,941	35,981
039-Telecommunication	302		302	20,051	629	20,679
042-Additional Fringe Benefits			-	-	-	-
044-Debt Service Other Agcies			-	-	-	-
047-Maintenance (Own forces)	6,520		6,520	80,576	693	81,269
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)	51		51	189,380	-	189,380
066, 070,& 080-Travel&Training			-	1,095	-	1,095
069-Promotion & Marketing			-	14,162	-	14,162
102,103-Contracts Prog/Ops Svcs			-	218,946	1,070	220,017
Total Expenditures	174,689	-	174,689	2,047,258	54,927	2,102,185
Total Revenues Over(Under)Expenditures	**(174,689)**	-	**(174,689)**	**(402,661)**	**36,794**	**(365,867)**

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	ADMIN	TIP TOP HOUSE (52)	FROST FARM (25)	NANSEN (55)	FRANKLIN PIERCE (63)	FT STARK (81)	WEBSTER BIRTHPLACE (87)
		OPER	OPER	OPER	OPER	OPER	OPER
Revenue							
Operating Revenue							
Admission	1,421		7,253		4,146		
Pavilion/Facility							
Camping							
Leases/Special Use Permits						1,550	
Other	61,345	4,913	36		45		
Retail							
Sales			266		4,032		
Less Purchases							
Total Net Revenue	62,766	4,913	7,555	-	8,222	1,550	-
Expenditures							
Compensation							
010 & 011-Full Time Salaries							
050-Part Time Temp Salaries	736		32,965		5,751		1,789
059-Full Time Temp Salaries							
018 & 019-OT & Holiday							
060-Benefits	56		2,533		1,364		136
Total Compensation	793	-	35,498	-	7,115	-	1,926
Other Operating Expenses							
020-Current Expenses	3,329		1,932	25	566	1,896	264
022-Rents & Leases			225				
023-Utilities			2,555		4,277	323	593
024-Maintenance (non bldg & grds)							
026-Organization Dues							
027 DoiT							
029,049-Trsf Agy/Other							
030-Equipment							
039-Telecommunication							
042-Additional Fringe Benefits							
044-Debt Service Other Agcies							
047-Maintenance (Own forces)							
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)	61,344						
066, 070,& 080-Travel&Training							
069-Promotion & Marketing							
102,103-Contracts Prog/Ops Svcs							
Total Expenditures	65,465	-	40,209	25	11,957	2,218	2,782
Total Revenue[illegible] Over(Under)Expenditures	(2,699)	4,913	([illegible],654)	(25)	(3,735)	(668)	(2[illegible])

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DIVISION OF PARKS AND RECREATION
HISTORIC SITES
PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENTS - FY2017

	WEEKS (89)	WENTWORTH COOLIDGE MANSION (95)	WHITE ISLAND (96)		RECAP		
	OPER	OPER	OPER	TOTAL	Total Parks	Historic Sites Fund (5312)	Grand Total
Revenue						13,141	
Operating Revenue							
Admission	3,164	2,406		18,390	-	18,390	18,390
Pavilion/Facility	1,350			1,350	-	1,350	1,350
Camping				-	-	-	-
Leases/Special Use Permits	100	2,320		3,970	-	3,970	3,970
Other	2,670	967		69,976	-	69,976	69,976
Retail				-	-	-	-
Sales	168	80		4,545	-	4,545	4,545
Less Purchases				-	-	-	-
Total Net Revenue	7,451	5,773	-	98,231	-	98,231	98,231
Expenditures							
Compensation							
010 & 011-Full Time Salaries				-		-	-
050-Part Time Temp Salaries	6,894	5,122		53,257	18,250	35,007	53,257
059-Full Time Temp Salaries				-	-	-	-
018 & 019-OT & Holiday				-	-	-	-
060-Benefits	527	392		5,008	109	4,899	5,008
Total Compensation	7,421	5,514	-	58,266	18,359	39,906	58,266
Other Operating Expenses				-			
020-Current Expenses	462	1,010		9,483	201	9,282	9,483
022-Rents & Leases				225	225		225
023-Utilities	625	7,529	71	15,971	15,971		15,971
024-Maintenance (non bldg & grds)				-	-		-
026-Organization Dues				-	-		-
027 DoiT				-	-		-
029,049-Trsf Agy/Other				-	-		-
030-Equipment	620			620	-	620	620
039-Telecommunication				-	-		-
042-Additional Fringe Benefits				-	-		-
044-Debt Service Other Agcies				-	-		-
047-Maintenance (Own forces)				-	-		-
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)				61,344	-	61,344	61,344
066, 070,& 080-Travel&Training				-	-		-
069-Promotion & Marketing				-	-		-
102,103-Contracts Prog/Ops Svcs	600			600	600		600
Total Expenditures	9,728	14,052	71	146,509	35,356	111,153	146,509
Total Revenues Over(Under)Expenditures	(2,277)	(8,279)	(71)	(48,278)	(35,356)	(12,922)	(48,278)

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DIVISION OF PARKS AND RECREATION
HAMPTON METER PROGRAM
PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENTS - FY2017

	HAMPTON METERS (7300)	HAMPTON CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND (7301)	TOTAL
	OPER	OPER	
Beginning Balance	-	126,067	126,067
Revenue			
Operating Revenue			
Meter Collections	1,776,604		1,776,604
Fines Collected	222,672		222,672
Parking Agreements	168,175		168,175
Total Revenue	2,167,452	-	2,167,452
To Capital	(200,000)	200,000	-
To Parks	(1,552,521)		(1,552,521)
Total Net Revenue	**414,931**	**200,000**	**614,931**
Expenditures			
Compensation			
010 & 011-Full Time Salaries			-
050-Part Time Temp Salaries	212,019		212,019
059-Full Time Temp			-
018 & 019-OT & Holiday	1,759		1,759
060-Benefits	19,807		19,807
Total Compensation	**233,585**	**-**	**233,585**
Other Operating Expenses			
020-Current Expenses	66,898		66,898
022-Rents & Leases			-
023-Utilities			-
024-Maintenance (non bldg & grds)			-
027 DoiT			-
029,049-Trsf Agy/Other	9,902		9,902
030-Equipment			-
039-Telecommunication	3,238		3,238
042-Additional Fringe Benefits			-
044-Debt Services		182,997	182,997
047-Maintenance (Own forces)	663		663
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)	68		68
069-Promotion & Marketing			-
066,070,-Travel & Training			-
102,103-Contracts Prog/Ops Svcs	159,337		159,337
Total Expenditures	**473,692**	**182,997**	**656,689**
Total Revenues Over(Under)Expenditures	**(58,761)**	**17,003**	**(41,759)**
Total Closeout Transfers of Available Appropriations	**58,761**		
Ending Balance	**0**	**143,070**	**143,070**

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DIVISION OF PARKS AND RECREATION
CANNON MOUNTAIN FUNDS - PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENTS - FY 2017

	Operations (3703)			Retail Operations (3704)								Capital (3705)
	Winter	Summer	Total Operations	Store Retail	Ski School	Peabody	Profile Store	Tramway	Transfers & Adjustments	Total Concessions	Total Cannon	Total
Beginning Fund Balance			(527,498)							-	(527,498)	(302,213)
Revenue												
Operating Revenue												
Ski/Beach Operation	2,941,145	1,400,966	4,342,111							-	4,342,111	
Admission		70,481	70,481							-	70,481	
Camping		23,797	23,797							-	23,797	
Season Passes	1,716,285		1,716,285							-	1,716,285	
Commission Sales	260,370	33,051	293,421							-	293,421	
Sunapee Lease			-							-	-	517,457
Other Fees and Adjustments *	68,182	31,987	100,169							-	100,169	
Transfers			-							-	-	
Transfer from Retail	557,299		557,299							-	557,299	
Transfer Fish & Game			-							-	-	
Transfer to/from Cannon Ops									(557,299)	(557,299)	(557,299)	
Transfer to Parks			-							-	-	
Retail			-							-	-	
Sales			-	419,623	620,631	315,122	40,747	307,256		1,703,380	1,703,380	
Less Purchases			-	(25,060)		(235,641)		(130,756)		(391,457)	(391,457)	
Total Net Revenue	5,543,280	1,560,282	7,103,562	394,563	620,631	79,481	40,747	176,500	(557,299)	754,623	7,858,186	517,457
Expenditures												
Compensation												
010&011-Full Time Salaries	601,758	118,219	719,977							-	719,977	
050-Part Time Temp Salaries	852,482	298,810	1,151,292	91,401	253,307	14,297		81,680		440,686	1,591,978	
059-Full Time Temp Salaries	191,956	78,727	270,684	10,169	29,277					39,446	310,130	
018 & 019-OT & Holiday	92,350	24,857	117,207	3,371	6,614	139		1,503		11,627	128,835	
060-Benefits	547,059	208,764	755,823	15,899	33,002	1,104		22,480		72,485	828,308	
Total Compensation	2,285,605	729,378	3,014,983	120,841	322,200	15,540	-	105,664	-	564,245	3,579,228	
Other Operating Expenses												
020-Current Expenses	455,531	102,025	557,557	24,292	68,104	17,077	408	3,183		113,064	670,620	
022-Rents & Leases	622,112	11,117	633,230							-	633,230	
023-Utilities	830,430	96,925	927,355	8,678	4,966			56		13,701	941,056	
024-Maintenance(Non bldg)	106,388	12,304	118,692	178						178	118,870	
026-Organization Dues	33,688	10,198	43,886		40					40	43,926	
027 DoiT	32,462	70,478	102,940							-	102,940	
029,049-Trsf Agy/Other			-							-	-	
030-Equipment	2,287	28,055	30,342	285	1,094			1,000		2,379	32,721	
039-Telecommunications	5,046	19,320	24,366							-	24,366	
042-Additional Fringe Benefits		50,000	50,000		320					320	50,320	
044-Debt Service Other Agcies	56,658		56,658							-	56,658	641,150
047-Maintenance (Own forces)	15,167	57,010	72,178	295	195			7		498	72,675	
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)			-							-	-	
061-Umemployment Comp	2,268	3,459	5,726							-	5,726	
062-Workers Comp	278,265		278,265		150,353					150,353	428,618	
069-Promotion & Marketing	319,207	1,339	320,546							-	320,546	
066,070,080-Travel & Training	1,765	4,135	5,900	518		723				1,241	7,142	
102,103-Contract Prog/Ops Svcs	50,026.05	10,536	60,562	635	10,305					10,940	71,502	
Total Expenditures	5,096,906	1,206,279	6,303,185	155,723	557,578	33,340	408	109,910	-	856,958	7,160,143	641,150
Total Revenues Over(Under)Expenditures	446,375	354,003	800,377	238,841	63,054	46,141	40,339	66,590	(557,299)	(102,335)	698,043	(123,693)
Year End Budget Adjustments **									102,335	102,335	102,335	-
Encumbered Appropriations Bal Fwd from FY16			86,593								86,593	
Encumbered Obligations at Year End - FY 2017			(114,889)						(394)	(394)	(115,283)	
Total Adjusted Net Income											**771,688**	**(123,693)**
									Ending Fund Balance FY 2017 =>		**244,190**	**(425,907)**

*** Includes $45k of Communication Tower Lease Revenue**

**** Reflects reconciliation of net difference between Appropriation and Estimated Revenue Budgets**

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MOUNTAIN WASHINGTON STATE PARK
PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENTS - FY2017

	MOUNT WASHINGTON STATE PARK				
	(POWER-01)	(RETAIL-02)	(OPER-03)	(COMM-04)	TOTAL
	OPER	RETAIL	OPER	OPER	TOTAL
Beginning Balance					311,211
Revenue					
Operating Revenue					
Power	238,245				238,245
Operations			142,971		142,971
Communications				302,785	302,785
Other					-
Retail					-
Sales		1,160,182			1,160,182
Less Purchases		(548,154)			(548,154)
Total Net Revenue	238,245	612,028	142,971	302,785	1,296,029
Expenditures					
Compensation					
010 & 011-Full Time Salaries					-
050-Part Time Temp Salaries	1,486	105,567	58,985		166,038
059-Full Time Temp		86,240	182,937		269,178
018 & 019-OT & Holiday		6,650	10,008		16,658
060-Benefits	114	44,129	82,981		127,224
Total Compensation	1,600	242,586	334,912	-	579,098
Other Operating Expenses					
020-Current Expenses	13,761	26,813	49,125		89,699
022-Rents & Leases	49,125	985	24,057		74,167
023-Utilities	112,969	820	3,864		117,652
024-Maintenance (non bldg & grds)		2,100			2,100
030-Equipment	1,004	6,904	15,455		23,363
033-Land Acquisition				212,358	212,358
039-Telecommunication		48	8,343		8,391
044-Debt Services			126,148		126,148
047-Maintenance (Own forces)	589	18	20,388		20,995
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)		7,909	13,858		21,767
066,070, 080-Travel & Training		2,645	387		3,032
102,103-Contracts Prog/Ops Svcs		3,151	7,552		10,703
Total Expenditures	179,047	293,980	604,088	212,358	1,289,473
Total Revenues Over(Under)Expenditures	**59,198**	**318,048**	**(461,118)**	**90,427**	**6,556**
Encumbrances	-	-	-	-	**(51,764)**
Total Closeout Transfers of Available Appropriations	-	-	-	-	**19,740**
Ending Balance	-	-	-	-	**285,742**

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Service Parks Revenue & Expense Fund Balance History

Source - Statement of Appropriation; Park Annual Reports

TOTAL PARKS SERVICE AND RETAIL OPERATIONS									
	FY 10	FY 11	FY 12	FY 13	FY 14	FY 15	FY 16	FY 17	Total FY 11 - FY 17
Cumulative % Revenue Growth			4.2%	9.2%	17.3%	23.1%	35.8%	36.7%	
Revenue		9,069,597	9,453,847	9,908,211	10,638,933	11,164,465	12,315,088	12,400,983	62,550,141
% Expenditure Increase (Decrease)			4.6%	5.1%	21.6%	28.8%	41.6%	57.5%	
Expenditures *		7,850,289	8,208,020	8,252,699	9,543,795	10,111,562	11,114,950	12,364,417	55,081,315
Net Revenue		1,219,308	1,245,827	1,655,512	1,095,138	1,052,903	1,200,138	36,565	7,468,826

PARKS FUND ACCOUNT BALANCE									
Fund Balance Increase/(Decrease)		1,344,930	1,235,637	1,586,660	1,139,911	880,201	1,240,099	182,082	7,427,438
Fund Ending Balance	(2,181,507)	(836,577)	399,060	1,985,720	3,125,631	4,005,832	5,245,931	5,428,013	
Net of Revenue**		125,622	(10,190)	(68,852)	44,773	(172,702)	39,961	145,517	

*Expenditiures for FY17 include a land purchase fund transfer out of $575,000. Additionally included are project expenses for parks infrastructure improvements to compliment General Funds Capital Appropriations

**Net of Revenue figure represents the difference between Net Revenue and the Fund Balance Increase/Decrease due to net increase/decrease of combined encumbered approriations carried forward between fiscal years.

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DEPARTMENT OF RESOURCES AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

CAPITAL BUDGET SUMMARY - FY 2008 TO 2017

	2008-2009	2010-2011	2012-2013	2014 - 2015	2016 - 2017
	Ch 264:1-XIII Laws 2007	Ch 145:1-X Laws 2009	Ch 253:1-XII Laws 2011	Ch 195:1-XIII Laws 2013	Ch 220:1-XIII Laws 2015
Parks / Forest & Lands Projects					
Statewide Park Funding	6,000,000				
Statewide Roofing and Parks Repairs	400,000	1,200,000	1,500,000	1,200,000	1,185,000
Toilet Building Renovation and Repair					2,000,000
Improvements in State Parks (Statewide)				1,300,000	
North Hampton State Beach Redevelopment			450,000		
Historic Sites Restoration					250,000
FNSP Flume Visitor's Center Renovations					250,000
North Country Resource Center Improvements					200,000
Flume Parking Lot					600,000
Echo Lake Parking					120,000
Livermore Falls Parking Area					250,000
Radios	883,000			233,000	
Fire Tower Mnt/Repairs			170,000	360,000	290,000
John Smith Memorial @ Rye Harbor St Park				40,000	
Total	**7,283,000**	**1,200,000**	**2,120,000**	**3,133,000**	**5,145,000**
Cannon Mountain					
Mittersill Expansion - General		1,532,500			
Total Cannon	-	**1,532,500**	-	-	-
Mount Washington					
Tip Top House Repairs		67,000			
Sherman Adams Bldg. Concrete Repair			180,000		
Sherman Adams Bldg. Entrance				375,000	
Communication Building Study				375,000	
Total Mount Washington	-	**67,000**	**180,000**	**750,000**	-
New Buildings / Acquisition					
Hampton Seashell and 2 Bathhouses		14,500,000			
New Allenstown Facility	817,758				
Temple Mountain Purchase	435,000				
Total New Buildings	**1,252,758**	**14,500,000**	-		
Hampton Beach Seawall					
General	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	2,350,000	
Sub-Total GF Funding - All Projects	**9,535,758**	**18,299,500**	**3,300,000**	**6,233,000**	**5,145,000**
Other Capital Funding Sources					
New Allenstown Facility	332,000				
Mittersill Expansion - **Can Cap Imp Fund**		1,532,500			
Cannon Upgrades/Snowmaking - **Can Cap Imp Fund**			500,000		
Cannon Capital Improvements - **Can Cap Imp Fund**				717,000	
Hampton Beach Seawall - **Hampton Meter Fund**				2,350,000	
Re-Purposed Capital Funds (Ch 228:15-XI,XII)					
Park Fund (RSA 216)					
Sub-Total Non GF Funding	**332,000**	**1,532,500**	**500,000**	**3,067,000**	-
Total Capi[illegible]ding - All Projects	**9,867,758**	**19,832,000**	**3,800,000**	**9,300,000**	**5,145,000**

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
DEPARTMENT OF RESOURCES AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
STATE LAND RESERVATION SYSTEM CAPITAL BUDGET APPROPRIATIONS
FISCAL YEAR 2017

		CAPITAL AUTHORIZATION		FISCAL YEAR 2017				
Acct Unit	Description	Authorized Appropriation	Authorization	Remaining Appropriation from Prior FY	Expenditures	Encumbrances	Lapses*	Ending Available**
Fiscal 2010-2011 Biennium								
17860000	Mittersill Expansion	1,532,500	Ch 145:1-X-C, Laws of 2009	194,988	62,259	32,650		100,079
	Total FY 2010-2011 Capital Projects	**1,532,500**		**194,988**	**62,259**	**32,650**	**-**	**100,079**
Fiscal 2012-2013 Biennium								
09890000	Fire Tower Maintenance	170,000	Ch 253:1:XII-A, Laws of 2011	59,301	7,427	51,874		-
09910000	Mt Wash Bldg Repairs	180,000	Ch 253:1:XII-C, Laws of 2011	159,561			159,561	-
	Total FY 2012-2013 Capital Projects	**350,000**		**608,837**	**131,945**	**117,174**	**159,561**	**200,157**
Fiscal 2014-2015 Biennium								
79580000	State Park Improvements	1,300,000	Ch 195:XIII-A, Laws of 2013	202,373	67,865	6,622		127,886
79590000	Roofing and Repair	1,200,000	Ch 195:XIII-B, Laws of 2013	5,854	5,233	621		-
79720000	Fire Tower Repairs	360,000	Ch 195:XIII-F, Laws of 2013	40,893		40,893		-
	Total FY 2014-2015 Capital Projects	**2,860,000**		**249,119**	**73,098**	**48,136**	**-**	**127,886**
Fiscal 2016-2017 Biennium								
52840000	Roofing and Repair	1,185,000	Ch 220:1-XIII-A, Laws of 2015	757,839	349,594	352,531		55,715
52850000	Fire Tower Repairs	290,000	Ch 220:1-XIII-B, Laws of 2015	251,744	152,216	99,372		156
52860000	Toilet Buildings	2,000,000	Ch 220:1-XIII-C, Laws of 2015	1,959,912	77,527	1,351,865		530,521
52870000	Restoration	250,000	Ch 220:1-XIII-D, Laws of 2015	134,639	125,338		9,302	-
52880000	Franconia Notch	250,000	Ch 220:1-XIII-E, Laws of 2015	220,000		220,000		-
52890000	North Country Resource Center	200,000	Ch 220:1-XIII-F, Laws of 2015	200,000	147,177	42,377	10,446	-
52900000	Flume Parking Lot	600,000	Ch 220:1-XIII-G, Laws of 2015	287,063	203,518		83,545	-
52920000	Livermore Falls	250,000	Ch 220:1-XIII-I, Laws of 2015	179,990	131,661	25,000	23,328	-
	Total FY 2016-2017 Capital Projects	**5,025,000**		**3,991,188**	**1,187,030**	**2,091,145**	**126,621**	**586,392**
Cannon Mt Authorizations								
31320000	Cannon Mt Capital Improvement Fund	350,000	RSA 12-A:29-B	211,890	198,116	164,028		199,745
	Grand Total			**5,256,021**	**1,652,448**	**2,453,133**	**286,183**	**1,214,258**

*** Lapsed amounts reflect unexpended funds that were returned to the General Fund at the end of the fiscal biennium if not authorized to be brought forward into new biennium**

**** Ending Available reflects unexpended dollars that remain available from original spending authorization and may be carried forward from prior biennium to be expended**

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
DEPARTMENT OF RESOURCES AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
CANNON MOUNTAIN CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND
JUNE 30, 2017

Year	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009
Beginning Balance	-	150,000	169,876	267,950	131,841	(17,729)	(109,179)	(222,761)	(322,009)	(415,819)	(495,206)
Revenue											
Base Payment (Inflation Adjusted)	150,000	153,150	158,357	162,791	166,210	170,864	177,084	183,210	189,805	194,702	194,897
Variable Payment (% of Sales)	-	118,632	192,791	289,312	264,308	313,143	272,391	303,701	278,372	284,242	371,856
Interest	-	17,011	12,037	3,556	495	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sale of Items	-	-	3,806	2,982	-	1,232	4,444	10,017	2,434	2,288	-
Total Revenues	150,000	288,793	366,991	458,641	431,013	485,239	453,919	496,928	470,611	481,232	566,753
Debt Service											
Principal Payment	-	-	-	333,333	333,333	333,333	333,333	365,541	365,541	365,541	365,541
Interest Payment	-	268,917	268,917	261,417	247,250	233,917	220,583	230,635	198,880	195,078	135,402
Indirect Costs	-	-	-	-	-	9,439	13,585	-	-	-	-
Total Debt Service Expenditures	-	268,917	268,917	594,750	580,583	576,689	567,501	596,176	564,421	560,619	500,943
Current Year Excess / (Shortfall)	150,000	19,876	98,074	(136,109)	(149,570)	(91,450)	(113,582)	(99,248)	(93,810)	(79,387)	65,810
Transfers from Cannon Operations											
Cumulative Ending Balance	150,000	169,876	267,950	131,841	(17,729)	(109,179)	(222,761)	(322,009)	(415,819)	(495,206)	(429,396)

Bonding Activity Summary

	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009
Beginning Principal	-	**6,000,000**	**6,000,000**	**6,000,000**	**5,666,667**	**5,333,334**	**5,000,001**	**5,203,469**	**4,837,928**	**4,495,208**	**4,129,667**
Less: Principal Payments	-	-	-	333,333	333,333	333,333	333,333	365,541	365,541	365,541	365,541
Add: Principal Borrowed (New Bonding)**	6,000,000						536,801				
Add: Bond Refunding Adjustments	-								22,821		57,166
Ending Outstanding Principal Debt	**6,000,000**	**6,000,000**	**6,000,000**	**5,666,667**	**5,333,334**	**5,000,001**	**5,203,469**	**4,837,928**	**4,495,208**	**4,129,667**	**3,821,292**
Available to Borrow from Fund	**6,000,000**	-	-	**333,333**	**666,666**	**999,999**	**796,531**	**1,162,072**	**1,504,792**	**1,870,333**	**2,178,708**

*** Cannon Mountain Capital Improvement Fund Authorization is established per Chapter 134:13, Laws of 1998**
**** Amount in 2017 includes bonding of approved appropriations for fiscal years 2016 and 2017.**

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DEPARTMENT OF RESOURCES AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
CANNON MOUNTAIN CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND
JUNE 30, 2017

Year	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
Beginning Balance	(429,396)	(333,414)	(243,317)	(235,207)	(312,371)	(327,226)	(332,614)	(302,213)
Revenue								
Base Payment (Inflation Adjusted)	200,159	203,161	209,256	212,813	216,005	217,733	219,257	223,861
Variable Payment (% of Sales)	362,048	361,868	411,559	289,467	399,394	420,260	431,277	293,596
Interest	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sale of Items	2,814	528	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total Revenues	565,021	565,557	620,815	502,280	615,399	637,993	650,534	517,457
Debt Service								
Principal Payment	343,741	351,557	450,826	475,678	481,764	495,780	479,614	502,970
Interest Payment	125,298	123,903	161,879	166,680	148,490	147,601	140,519	138,180
Indirect Costs	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total Debt Service Expenditures	469,039	475,460	612,705	642,357	630,254	643,381	620,133	641,150
Current Year Excess / (Shortfall)	95,982	90,097	8,110	(140,077)	(14,855)	(5,388)	30,401	(123,693)
Transfers from Cannon Operations				**62,913**				
Cumulative Ending Balance	(333,414)	(243,317)	(235,207)	(312,371)	(327,226)	(332,614)	(302,213)	(425,906)

Bonding Activity Summary

Beginning Principal	**3,821,292**	**3,478,781**	**4,175,016**	**4,203,055**	**3,727,377**	**3,734,738**	**3,495,553**	**3,015,939**
Less: Principal Payments	343,741	351,557	450,827	475,678	481,764	495,780	479,614	502,970
Add: Principal Borrowed (New Bonding)**		1,080,000	478,866		489,125	260,325		1,215,210
Add: Bond Refunding Adjustments	1,229	(32,208)				(3,730)		(418,368)
Ending Outstanding Principal Debt	**3,478,781**	**4,175,016**	**4,203,055**	**3,727,377**	**3,734,738**	**3,495,553**	**3,015,939**	**3,309,811**
Available to Borrow from Fund	**2,521,219**	**1,824,984**	**1,796,945**	**2,272,623**	**2,265,262**	**2,504,447**	**2,984,061**	**2,690,189**

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DEBT SERVICE SCHEDULE TO MATURITY
JUNE 30, 2017

FY	Park Fund			Hampton Beach Capital Improvement Fund			Mount Washington		
	010-035-37200000-044			010-035-73010000-044			010-035-37420000-044		
	Prin	Int	Total	Prin	Int	Total	Prin	Int	Total
2017	24,583.63	4,854.19	29,437.82	140,787.22	42,210.00	182,997.22	91,721.46	34,426.56	126,148.02
2018	24,613.56	3,624.26	28,237.82	99,370.17	38,138.29	137,508.46	106,795.16	31,122.55	137,917.71
2019	24,519.29	2,518.54	27,037.83	179,549.55	32,156.38	211,705.93	118,575.13	25,447.90	144,023.03
2020	24,311.09	1,526.74	25,837.83	132,287.32	24,298.79	156,586.11	98,370.50	19,633.75	118,004.25
2021	24,125.16	512.65	24,637.81	60,958.78	19,632.14	80,590.92	23,627.29	17,092.17	40,719.46
2022			-	56,868.57	17,989.80	74,858.37	50,665.91	16,233.49	66,899.40
2023			-	52,949.11	15,146.36	68,095.47	50,041.57	13,631.06	63,672.63
2024			-	51,391.07	12,561.72	63,952.79	48,702.64	11,183.08	59,885.72
2025			-	51,756.24	9,992.16	61,748.40	49,026.06	8,747.76	57,773.82
2026			-	63,758.04	7,404.36	71,162.40	55,136.90	6,403.16	61,540.06
2027			-	49,394.83	4,216.46	53,611.29	42,715.83	3,646.32	46,362.15
2028			-	34,934.24	1,746.72	36,680.96	30,210.55	1,510.52	31,721.07
2029			-			-			-
2030			-			-			-
2031			-			-			-
2032			-			-			-
2033			-			-			-
2034			-			-			-
2035			-			-			-
2036			-			-			-
2037			-			-			-
2038			-			-			-
Total	**97,569.10**	**8,182.19**	**105,751.29**	**833,217.92**	**183,283.18**	**1,016,501.10**	**673,867.54**	**154,651.76**	**828,519.30**

Source: NH Dept of Treasury

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DEBT SERVICE SCHEDULE TO MATURITY
JUNE 30, 2017

FY	Cannon Mountain - Operating 010-035-37030000-044			Cannon Mountain - Capital 010-035-37050000-044			Total		
	Prin	Int	Total	Prin	Int	Total	Prin	Int	Total
2017	43,041.91	17,741.18	60,783.09	499,167.59	119,674.52	618,842.11	799,301.81	218,906.45	1,018,208.26
2018	50,967.32	15,981.51	66,948.83	401,649.19	140,004.81	541,654.00	683,395.40	228,871.42	912,266.82
2019	58,894.58	13,824.08	72,718.66	404,148.89	123,088.85	527,237.74	785,687.44	197,035.75	982,723.19
2020	46,828.97	11,017.04	57,846.01	245,814.51	108,187.98	354,002.49	547,612.39	164,664.30	712,276.69
2021	48,757.72	8,975.99	57,733.71	221,405.20	96,037.68	317,442.88	378,874.15	142,250.63	521,124.78
2022	24,670.41	7,804.24	32,474.65	205,049.68	86,698.89	291,748.57	337,254.57	128,726.42	465,980.99
2023	22,970.12	6,570.72	29,540.84	178,050.53	77,340.22	255,390.75	304,011.33	112,688.36	416,699.69
2024	22,294.22	5,449.46	27,743.68	175,541.30	69,032.21	244,573.51	297,929.23	98,226.47	396,155.70
2025	22,452.63	4,334.76	26,787.39	174,196.83	60,986.09	235,182.92	297,431.76	84,060.77	381,492.53
2026	27,659.19	3,212.12	30,871.31	199,027.94	52,903.68	251,931.62	345,582.07	69,923.32	415,505.39
2027	21,428.22	1,829.16	23,257.38	164,250.84	44,036.78	208,287.62	277,789.72	53,728.72	331,518.44
2028	15,155.00	757.74	15,912.74	161,828.19	36,811.52	198,639.71	242,127.98	40,826.50	282,954.48
2029			-	155,463.89	29,663.42	185,127.31	155,463.89	29,663.42	185,127.31
2030			-	156,463.89	22,693.06	179,156.95	156,463.89	22,693.06	179,156.95
2031			-	114,239.98	16,600.10	130,840.08			-
2032			-	93,978.30	12,412.01	106,390.31			-
2033			-	95,978.30	9,034.40	105,012.70			-
2034			-	58,978.30	5,516.10	64,494.40			-
2035			-	58,978.34	3,417.10	62,395.44			-
2036			-	48,566.31	1,578.43	50,144.74			-
2037			-			-			-
2038			-			-	-	-	-
Total	**362,078.38**	**79,756.82**	**441,835.20**	**3,313,610.41**	**996,043.33**	**4,309,653.74**	**4,809,623.82**	**1,373,359.14**	**6,182,982.96**

Source: NH Dept of Treasury

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
DEPARTMENT OF RESOURCES AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
DIVISION OF PARKS AND RECREATION
BUREAU OF TRAILS SUMMARY

	FY 2017							
				Snow		Wheeled		
Description	Admin 3414	Mnt 3558	Acquisition 3562	Equip 3484	Grant 3556	Grant 3486	Equip 3488	Total
Beginning Balance	**71,938**	**12,700**	**194,046**	**94,896**	**1,104,222**	**478,717**	**199,022**	**2,155,541**
Additions								
Revenues								
Fees	212,721	275,830	55,968	335,663	2,086,115	419,564	139,920	3,525,781
Unrefunded Gas Tax	885,983	-	-	-	-	-	-	885,983
Transfer from Service Parks	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total Additions	**1,098,704**	**275,830**	**55,968**	**335,663**	**2,086,115**	**419,564**	**139,920**	**4,411,764**
Decreases								
Expenditures								
010 & 011-Full Time Salaries	641,539	-	-	-	-	-	-	641,539
018 & 019-OT & Holiday	-	2,695	-	-	-	-	-	2,695
050-Part Time Temp Salaries	-	2,651	3,693	-	-	-	-	6,345
060-Benefits	399,768	203	283	-	-	-	-	400,254
Total Salaries and Benefits	1,041,307	5,549	3,976	-	-	-	-	1,050,832
020-Current Expenses	984	86,675	76,937	-	462	-	-	165,060
022-Rents & Leases	600	7,734	16,404	-	-	-	-	24,738
023-Utilities	367	6,345	-	-	-	-	-	6,713
024-Maintenance(Non bldg)	-	16,510	-	-	-	-	-	16,510
026-Organization Dues	300							300
029 & 049-Transfers	12,213	-	-	-	-	-	-	12,213
030-Equipment	-	26,368	27,055	-	-	-	-	53,423
033-Land Acquisition	-	-	2,117	-	-	-	-	2,117
039-Telecommunications	1,000							1,000
042-Post Retirement Benefits	18,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	18,000
047-Maintenance (Own forces)		9,437						9,437
048-Maintenance (Contract B&G)		1,441						1,441
072 & 075-Grants	-	-	-	-	1,219,363	220,441	45,003	1,484,806
070 & 080-Travel	2,367	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,367
Expenditures	**1,077,139**	**160,060**	**126,489**	**-**	**1,219,825**	**220,441**	**45,003**	**2,848,957**
Encumbrances	**-**	**690**	**3,600**	**-**	**548,514**	**34,272**	**5,424**	**592,500**
Total Expenditures	**1,077,139**	**160,750**	**130,089**	**-**	**1,768,339**	**254,712**	**50,427**	**3,441,458**
YE Closeout Transfers	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**
Ending Balance	**93,503**	**127,780**	**119,925**	**430,559**	**1,421,998**	**643,569**	**288,515**	**3,125,847**
Net Change in Fund Balance								**970,307**

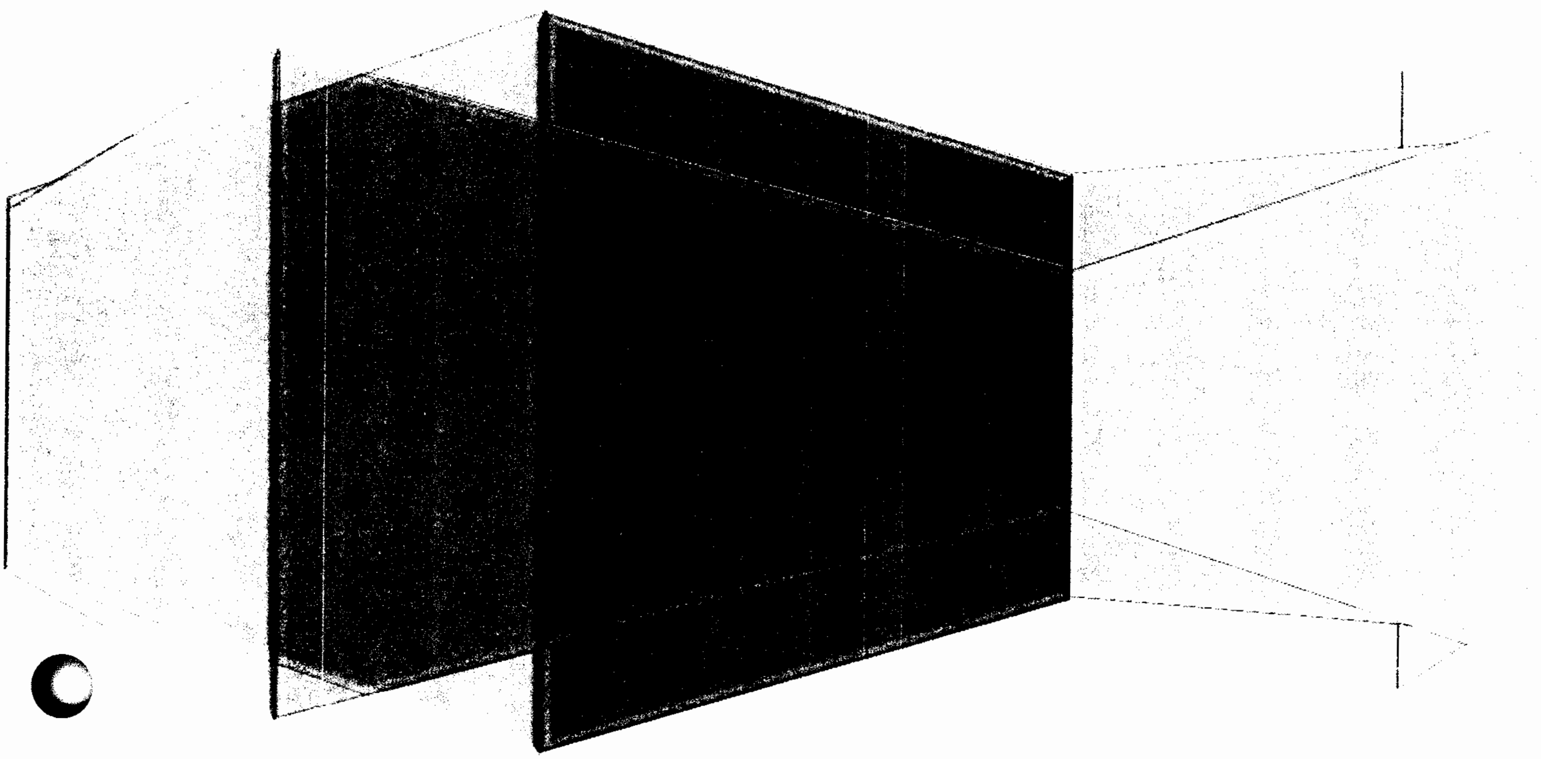
STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
DEPARTMENT OF RESOURCES AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
DIVISION OF PARKS AND RECREATION
PARK SUMMARY - 2016

Description	Parks Fund							Historic	Mt Wash
	Operations 3720	Fund Account 3702	Admin 3701	W.C./Unemp 8146/6161	Subtotal	Concessions 3722	Total	Sites 5312	State Park 3742
Beg Bal	318,779	4,005,832	40,026	-	4,364,637	15,656	4,380,292	23,826	470,122
Additions									
Revenues									
Camping		2,884,095			2,884,095		2,884,095		
Admission		5,455,062			5,455,062		5,455,062	43,243	
Ski Revenue					-		-		
Seacoast Parking Meters		237,352			237,352		237,352		
Concessions / Snow Sports		838			838	2,198,136	2,198,974		1,142,195
Other	15,344	814,607			829,951		829,951		266,222
Leases	188,359	64,655			253,014		253,014		394,137
Total Revenue	**203,703**	**9,456,609**	**-**	**-**	**9,660,312**	**2,198,136**	**11,858,448**	**43,243**	**1,802,553**
Less Cost of Goods Sold					-	(1,100,000)	(1,100,000)		(530,555)
Net Revenues	**203,703**	**9,456,609**	**-**	**-**	**9,660,312**	**1,098,136**	**10,758,448**	**43,243**	**1,271,998**
Transfers									
Parks Revenue Allocation	8,507,424	(10,308,578)	1,801,154	-	(0)		(0)		
Hampton Transfers		1,556,641			1,556,641		1,556,641		
Cannon Transfers to Parks (HB 2)		-			-		-		
Concessions Transfers		535,427			535,427	(535,427)	-		
Fish & Game Transfer					-		-		
General Fund Share					-		-		
Total Transfers	8,507,424	(8,216,510)	1,801,154	-	2,092,068	(535,427)	1,556,640		-
Total Additions	**8,711,126**	**1,240,099**	**1,801,154**	**-**	**11,752,379**	**562,709**	**12,315,088**	**43,243**	**1,271,998**
Decreases									
Expenditures									
Full Time Salaries (010,011)	1,046,873		655,662		1,702,535		1,702,535		
Holiday / Overtime (018/019)	15,330				15,330	234	15,564		20,485
Temporary Salaries (050)	2,773,655				2,773,655	364,365	3,138,021	42,309	155,756
Full Time Temp Salaries (059)	195,564				195,564		195,564		315,339
Benefits (060)	858,765		314,677		1,173,442	27,936	1,201,378	4,783	152,168
Total Compensation	**4,890,188**	**-**	**970,338**	**-**	**5,860,526**	**392,536**	**6,253,061**	**47,092**	**643,749**
Current Expense (020,39)	793,813		30,060		823,873	39,848	863,720	1,824	86,847
Rents (022)	22,793		926		23,719	1,000	24,719		71,695
Utilities (023)	326,339				326,339	18,557	344,896		109,593
Maintenance (024,047,048)	531,407				531,407	32,032	563,439		68,262
DD&M / Bus Office (029)	915,520				915,520		915,520		-
OIT (029)	-		355,694		355,694		355,694		-
Equipment (030)	374,448		2,087		376,535	82,053	458,588	-	50,881
Debt Service / Land Acquisition (033,044	30,638		215,000		245,638		245,638		341,752
Addl Fringe Benefits (042)	109,871		54,891		164,763		164,763		-
Workers Comp/Unemp (061,062)	225,467			-	225,467		225,467		-
Promotional (069)			86,395		86,395		86,395		-
Contracts Prog/Ops Svs (102,103)	506,294		63,195		569,489	9,447	578,935		35,940
Other (026,049,057,066,070,080)	11,226		22,568		33,793	319	34,113		2,451
Total Expenditures	**8,738,004**	**-**	**1,801,154**	**-**	**10,539,158**	**575,792**	**11,114,950**	**48,916**	**1,411,169**
Revenues & Additions over Expenditure	(26,878)	1,240,099	-	-	1,213,222	(13,078)	1,200,139	(5,673)	(139,171)
Encumbrances	291,901		40,026		331,927	2,578	334,505		19,740
End Bal	**-**	**5,245,931**	**-**	**-**	**5,245,931**	**-**	**5,245,931**	**18,153**	**311,211**

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
DEPARTMENT OF RESOURCES AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
DIVISION OF PARKS AND RECREATION
PARK SUMMARY - 2016

Description	Seacoast Meters			Cannon					Grand Total
	Operations 7300	Cap Imp 7301	Total	Operations 3703	School & Rent 3704	Subtotal	Capital 3705	Total	
Beg Bal	68,663	106,053	174,717	40,723	3,559	44,282	(332,614)	(288,332)	4,760,625
Additions									
Revenues									
Camping			-	28,540		28,540		28,540	2,912,635
Admission			-	1,528,915		1,528,915		1,528,915	7,027,219
Ski Revenue			-	3,075,182		3,075,182		3,075,182	3,075,182
Seacoast Parking Meters	2,333,179		2,333,179			-		-	2,570,530
Concessions / Snow Sports			-		1,433,854	1,433,854		1,433,854	4,775,023
Other			-	74,782		74,782		74,782	1,170,955
Leases			-	327,684		327,684	650,534	978,218	1,625,368
Total Revenue	**2,333,179**	**-**	**2,333,179**	**5,035,102**	**1,433,854**	**6,468,957**	**650,534**	**7,119,491**	**23,156,912**
Less Cost of Goods Sold			-		(527,130)	(527,130)		(527,130)	(2,157,685)
Net Revenues	**2,333,179**	**-**	**2,333,179**	**5,035,102**	**906,724**	**5,941,826**	**650,534**	**6,592,360**	**20,999,227**
Transfers									
Parks Revenue Allocation			-			-		-	(0)
Hampton Transfers	(1,756,641)	200,000	(1,556,641)			-		-	-
Cannon Transfers to Parks (HB 2)			-	-		-		-	-
Concessions Transfers			-	328,946	(328,946)	-		-	-
Fish & Game Transfer			-			-		-	-
General Fund Share			-			-		-	-
Total Transfers	(1,756,641)	200,000	(1,556,641)	328,946	(328,946)	-	-	-	(0)
Total Additions	**576,538**	**200,000**	**776,538**	**5,364,049**	**577,778**	**5,941,826**	**650,534**	**6,592,360**	**20,999,227**
Decreases									
Expenditures									
Full Time Salaries (010,011)			-	719,037		719,037		719,037	2,421,572
Holiday / Overtime (018/019)	170		170	63,846	5,329	69,175		69,175	105,394
Temporary Salaries (050)	208,600		208,600	878,087	385,500	1,263,587		1,263,587	4,808,273
Full Time Temp Salaries (059)			-	288,534	44,709	333,244		333,244	844,147
Benefits (060)	16,317		16,317	698,674	47,653	746,327		746,327	2,120,973
Total Compensation	**225,087**	**-**	**225,087**	**2,648,178**	**483,191**	**3,131,369**	**-**	**3,131,369**	**10,300,358**
Current Expense (020,39)	77,179		77,179	655,079	43,599	698,678		698,678	1,728,248
Rents (022)			-	339,168		339,168		339,168	435,582
Utilities (023)			-	1,347,449	16,025	1,363,475		1,363,475	1,817,964
Maintenance (024,047,048)	-		-	183,455	1,953	185,408		185,408	817,109
DD&M / Bus Office (029)			-	110,717	-	110,717		110,717	1,026,237
OIT (029)	9,748		9,748	-	-	-		-	365,443
Equipment (030)	-		-	44,750	12,951	57,701		57,701	567,171
Debt Service / Land Acquisition (033,044	6,661	179,986	186,647	22,251	-	22,251	620,133	642,384	1,416,420
Addl Fringe Benefits (042)			-	50,000	1,000	51,000		51,000	215,763
Workers Comp/Unemp (061,062)			-	51,163	6,902	58,065		58,065	283,532
Promotional (069)			-	319,856		319,856		319,856	406,251
Contracts Prog/Ops Svs (102,103)	112,950		112,950	24,946	3,756	28,702		28,702	756,527
Other (026,049,057,066,070,080)	-		-	48,666	1,464	50,130		50,130	86,694
Total Expenditures	**431,625**	**179,986**	**611,611**	**5,845,677**	**570,841**	**6,416,519**	**620,133**	**7,036,651**	**20,223,298**
Revenues & Additions over Expenditure	144,913	20,014	164,926	(481,629)	6,936	(474,692)	30,401	(444,291)	775,929
Encumbrances	213,576		213,576	86,592	10,496	97,087	-	97,087	664,909
End Bal	**-**	**126,067**	**126,067**	**(527,498)**	**-**	**(527,498)**	**(302,213)**	**(829,711)**	**4,871,646**

Section 11:
State Park System Advisory Council



TITLE XIX
PUBLIC RECREATION

CHAPTER 216-A
EXPANSION OF STATE PARK SYSTEM

Section 216-A:3-k

[RSA 216-A:3-k repealed by 2007, 359:5, effective June 30, 2016.]

216-A:3-k State Park System Advisory Council. –

I. There is established a state park system advisory council which shall consist of the following members:

(a) Ten who shall be appointed by the governor.

(b) One who shall be the commissioner of the department of resources and economic development or designee, whose appointment shall be coterminous with the commissioner's tenure of office.

(c) Three members of the house of representatives, at least 2 of whom shall be from the resources, recreation and development committee, appointed by the speaker of the house of representatives.

(d) Two senators, appointed by the president of the senate.

II. In the event of a vacancy in membership of a member appointed under paragraph I, appointment shall be made in the same manner.

III. Members of the council shall be residents of the state of New Hampshire, at least one of whom shall be qualified, experienced, and representative of each of the following areas:

(a) The business community.

(b) A park friends group.

(c) Recreation.

(d) Forestry.

(e) The general public.

(f) Conservation.

(g) Marketing or public relations.

(h) Historic preservation, including the development and management of historic sites.

IV. The council shall elect a chairperson from among the membership.

V. Members of the council shall serve without compensation but shall be entitled to receive mileage and expenses when attending to the duties of the council. Legislative members of the council shall receive mileage at the legislative rate when attending to the duties of the council.

VI. The council shall:

(a) Provide advice to the director of the division of parks and recreation on issues relating to the operation and development of the state park system.

(b) Act as an advocate for the state park system.

(c) Review existing statutes and capital appropriations relating to the state park system and recommend to the general court any changes needed to improve efficiency and clarify responsibilities in the operation of the state park system.

(d) Review, with the assistance of the attorney general, all agreements, memoranda of understanding, leases, special use permits, deeds, or other legal documents to which the division of parks and recreation, or the department of resources and economic development, or both, are a party.

(e) Investigate the development of new incentives to encourage nonprofit clubs, "friends" groups, or other individuals or organizations to assist with construction, maintenance, scientific research, visitor services, and other activities required for the efficient operation of the state park system.

(f) Submit a report of its findings to the speaker of the house of representatives, the president of the senate, the house clerk, the senate clerk, the governor, and the state library no later than November 1 each year.

Source. 2007, 359:4, eff. Sept. 15, 2007.

STATE PARK SYSTEM ADVISORY COUNCIL (SPSAC) RSA 216-A;3-k
MEMBER ROSTER

	First	Last	Representing	Organization
1	Will	Abbott	Member-Gov forestry	SPNHF
2	Susan	Arnold	Member-Gov recreation	AMC
3	Dir Phil	Bryce	Member - Designee	DRED
4	Rep. Chris	Christensen	Member - House RR&D	House RR&D Chair
5	Jeffrey	Gilbert	Member-Gov business	Business Community
6	Rep. Suzanne	Gottling	Member - House	House RR&D - Member
7	David P.	Govatski	Member-Gov friends groups	Weeks State Park Assoc.
8	Ruth, Hon.	Griffin	Member-Gov public	General Public
9	Sen. Jerry	Little	Member - Senate	Senate
10	Monica	Pettengill Jerkins	Member-Gov at large	NH Snowmobile Association
11	Rep. John	Mullen	Member - House RR&D	House RR&D Clerk
12	Ryan	Owens	Member-Gov conservation	Monadnock Conservancy
13	Andy	Peterson	Member-Gov at large	The Peterson's Inc
14	Brett	St. Clair	Member - Gov public relations	Louis Karno & Co Communications
15	Maggie	Stier	Member-Gov historic preservation	NH Preservation Alliance
16	Sen. Nancy	Stiles	Member - Senate	Senate
	Torene	Tango-Lowy	Clerk	DRED DPR

State Park System Advisory Council (RSA 216-A:3-k)
August 27, 2015 Meeting Minutes *(Approved on 10.02.15)*

A regular meeting of the State Park System Advisory Council was held at the Franklin Pierce Homestead in Hillsborough.

Council members present were Susan Arnold/AMC (Chair), Jeff Gilbert/for business (Vice-Chair), Will Abbott/SPNHF, Dir. Phil Bryce, Rep. Chris Christensen/RR&D Chair, Rep. Suzanne Gottling/RR&D, Ruth Griffin/for Public, Rep. John Mullen/RR&D, Ryan Owens/Monadnock Conservancy, Andy Peterson/for Public, Brett St. Clair/Karno Communications, Maggie Stier/NH Preservation Alliance, and Sen. Nancy Stiles.

Also present were Ben Wilson, Alan Dobrowoski, Sara Dobrowoski, Eric Feldbaum, Jake Lamontagne, and Torene Tango-Lowy (SPSAC clerk).

1. **Call to Order**: Chair Susan Arnold called the meeting to order at 10:09 a.m. Attendees introduced themselves.
2. **Approval of Minutes**: Sen. Stiles moved to approve the minutes of the last meeting and Mr. Gilbert seconded. The minutes were approved as written.
3. **Advise the Director**:

3.1. Member roundtable: Members provided feedback on their visits and experiences in state parks. Overall, the experiences have been positive. See Action Items, below.

3.2. Director Bryce provided his written report, and asked the council to call or email him with any comments or questions they may have.

3.2.1. *Director's Report* – Dir. Bryce highlighted the following:

- Parks revenue is up 10% this season, although staffing is level.
- A new Parks website will launch soon and will have improved tools for selection of amenities. GYK Antler was selected as DRED's new ad agency.
- Parks was approached by a group looking to provide housing to disabled and homeless veterans at Bear Hill Camp at Bear Brook. The council was concerned about this type of exclusive, residential use; the isolated location of the camp; the potential conflict with Boy Scout programs that occur at the park; and the misalignment of this use with the Parks mission.
- The Director is grateful for the support from the Fiscal Committee to approve $1.1 million in emergency funding. The staff has watched its labor and expenses, and has used its own forces for projects. An approved budget is an "authorization to spend." Budgeting is occurring at the park level, however, the state's financial system is difficult to use as a planning tool. Parks watches its costs, but also seeks to ensure the visitor experience.
- The Cannon audit recommended reconciling several statutes related to Cannon. The council discussed this at length and advised the Director on how to best accomplish this task.
- Dir Bryce is working with the AG's Office to clarify the liability of organizations who volunteer for the Division. Parks may need to revise RSA 216-A:3-h to extend liability protections to organizations.

4. **Act as advocate for park system:** This agenda item was covered during the course of earlier discussions.

5. **Capital appropriation:** Dir. Bryce provided the "NH Parks Project Update" report, and expressed appreciation to the legislative Capital Budget Committee for its support of Parks projects. The Council suggested circling back to the project's justification by organizing the report by town, highlighting the improved visitor experience, and including photos.

6. **Review of agreements and other legal documents:** The council was briefed on the SPSAC Leasing Subcommittee meeting held on July 23rd.

7. **Meeting summary:** Action items:

   - ☐ Parks will look into the debris left near the entrance of Winslow State Park.
   - ☐ Parks is encouraged to communicate its successes.
   - ☐ Dir Bryce will invite Sen. Stiles to any meetings he may have regarding Jenness Beach.
   - ☐ Parks will look into screening the large dumpsters at Hampton Beach South.
   - ☐ Council members are asked to provide feedback on the new Parks website, once unveiled.
   - ☐ Dir Bryce will work with the legislative members who represent Cannon on "audit responsive" legislative initiatives.
   - ☐ Dir Bryce will continue to work with the AG's Office to resolve the liability responsibility of organizations volunteering for the Division.
   - ☐ Council members are asked to review SPSAC leasing subcommittee meeting notes of 9/18/14.
   - ☐ Members will hold the first week of October for a Fall meeting.

8. **Adjourn**. The meeting adjourned at 12:15 p.m. Lunch was provided. Mr. Dobrowoski gave an overview of the assistance the Hillsborough Historical Society provides for the site. Ms. Dobrowoski, the Site Manager, provided a tour of the Homestead.

Submitted by T. Tango-Lowy.

State Park System Advisory Council (RSA 216-A:3-k)
January 25, 2016 Meeting Minutes *(Approved on 03/14/16)*

A regular meeting of the State Park System Advisory Council was held at the DRED Office in Concord; a quorum of members being present.

Council members present were Susan Arnold/AMC (Chair), Jeff Gilbert/for business (Vice-Chair) by phone, Will Abbott/SPNHF, Dir. Phil Bryce, Rep. Chris Christensen/RR&D Chair, Rep. Suzanne Gottling, David Govatski/for Friends Groups by phone, Sen. Jerry Little, Ruth Griffin/for Public, Rep. John Mullen, Andy Peterson/for Public, Brett St. Clair/Karno Communications, Maggie Stier/NH Preservation Alliance, and Sen. Nancy Stiles.

Also present were DRED staff Eric Feldbaum, Patrick Hummel, and Torene Tango-Lowy (SPSAC clerk).

1. **Call to Order**: Chair Susan Arnold called the meeting to order at 1:00 p.m.

2. **Advise the Director**:

2.1. Parks Map: Dir Bryce asked members to provide comments on the State Parks map that is being updated.

2.2. Entrance Signs: Members provided comments on park entrance "gallows" signage.

2.3. Legislation:

2.3.1. SB 441, discounts and admission without charge at state parks. NH's senior population will continue to grow and facts of implied affordability have not resonated with what is an emotional issue. Dir Bryce is concerned that data research indicated that young people and young families are groups least able to afford park fees. Members discussed this bill at length, including amending the bill, developing a Fee Package with supporting data on sustainability, and other marketing strategies. Legislative council members and Dir Bryce will continue to work with legislature on this bill, including an amendment to grant free admission to seniors on weekdays only and to provide discounted ski tickets to seniors that are similar to market rates at other ski areas.

2.3.2. HB 1172, housekeeping bill on corrective action of Cannon Mtn audit findings. The bill is scheduled for hearing tomorrow. It implements audit recommended corrective language to statutes, and will also authorize DRED to broaden its package plan programs to businesses within the tourism industry.

2.3.3. HB 1569, regarding volunteer liability. The bill would reduce the liability of volunteer organizations under DRED supervision, and would enable DRED to purchase insurance coverage and to be reimbursed by organizations for a portion of the cost. Dir Bryce is continuing to work with House Judiciary on a possible amendment.

2.3.4. SB 510, using the state park plate at state parking meters. This bill will be amended to exclude the use of the park plate during the summer season.

2.4. Capital Projects: Dir Bryce briefly discussed capital projects.

3. **Next Meeting.** Early March on a Monday or Friday.

4. **Adjourn**. The meeting adjourned at 2:20 p.m.

Submitted by T. Tango-Lowy.

State Park System Advisory Council (RSA 216-A:3-k)
March 14, 2016 Meeting Minutes *(Approved 08.26.16)*

A regular meeting of the State Park System Advisory Council was held at the DRED Office in Concord; a quorum of members being present.

Council members present were Susan Arnold/AMC (Chair), Will Abbott/SPNHF, Dir. Phil Bryce, Rep. Chris Christensen/RR&D Chair, Rep. Suzanne Gottling, David Govatski/for Friends Groups, Ruth Griffin/for Public, Rep. John Mullen, Ryan Owens/Monadnock Conservancy, Maggie Stier/NH Preservation Alliance, and Sen. Nancy Stiles.

Also present were DRED staff Eric Feldbaum, Patrick Hummel, Johanna Lyons, Tom Mansfield, and Torene Tango-Lowy (SPSAC clerk).

1. **Call to Order**: Chair Susan Arnold called the meeting to order at 1:00 p.m.

2. **Approval of Minutes:** The minutes of January 25, 2016 were approved as written.

3. **Advise the Director**:

3.1. Roundtable discussion: Dir Bryce responded to questions from the Council, including an update on the Tram incident; that F&L is DRED's lead in the Northern Pass project; and that DRED filed as an Intervenor for the Northeast Direct project. Parks received positive media coverage for Nansen Ski Jump and Snyder Brook Bridge. Cannon's ad campaign received national awards.

3.2. Director's Report: Dir Bryce quickly reviewed his Report and encouraged the Council to send their comments/questions to him. A media analysis of the Parks website indicates that the top usage of the website was for information on snowmobiling and Pawtuckaway. The most negative comments were on pets: the policy is confusing and enforcement difficult.

3.3. Outreach: "NH State Parks" will replace "Parks & Recreation" in the Parks logo. Signage need to be consistent. Camping visitation is increasing with 100K campers in 2015 and Parks' efforts to improve the experience. Should Parks consider a "lottery" system for Hampton RV park? Should camping be developed at Odiorne?

3.4. Financials: Dir Bryce reviewed the Comparative Statements: Parks/Historic Sites is up 15% over last year at $6.7 mil; Cannon is off due to a warm winter; Parks retail is up 20%. The draft FY15 report shows a $4 mil surplus. $1.5-$2 mil will be applied to the "rainy day" fund and $1.6 mil was spent for deferred maintenance. During the next budget cycle, Parks will continue to make additional investments in campgrounds and smaller projects, such as pavilions and playgrounds. The Director has considered extending the summer operation, but must address staffing constraints.

3.5. Legislation:

3.5.1. Senator Stiles provided an update on SB 510 and SB 441 that passed S-Ways and Means with amendment. NH Seniors would be charged day use fees on weekends/holidays, 2/3 the cost of weekend/holiday ski passes and 1/3 the cost of weekday ski passes, and would enable the Division to offer additional discounts through its fee package.

Rep Christensen gave an update on HB 1172 that passed on consent, HB 1569 amended by H-Judiciary, and park-related, municipal bills HB 1687 and HB 1688 recommended as ITL ("killed") by H-Judiciary. Mr. Hummel, Parks Volunteer Coordinator, provided an update on his work on HB 1569 relative to DRED volunteers. The AG's Office is concerned about indemnifying 3rd party organizations and still wants groups insured, Parks is concerned about volunteer activities conducted offsite and without DRED supervision, getting quotes for a policy has been difficult. Parks will continue to work with legislature on this bill.

Commissioner Rose, having arrived earlier, expressed his appreciation for the Council's efforts, including their support of DRED's legislative efforts such as the capital budget. In his travels around the state, he has found that State Parks elicit the greatest amount of emotion.

3.6. Capital Projects: Ms. Lyons provided a presentation of Parks capital projects and proposed FY 2018-19 capital budget priorities re-categorized to enable a project specific holistic approach. The Council is encouraged to provide their comments to Director Bryce.

4. **Next Meeting.** Please hold the following dates and times:

Friday, June 10 at 10 a.m. meeting, followed by lunch and park tour (location TBA)

Friday, August 26 at 10 a.m. meeting, followed by lunch and park tour (location TBA)

Monday, December 5 at 1 p.m. meeting, location TBA

5. **Adjourn**. The meeting adjourned at 3:10 p.m.

Submitted by T. Tango-Lowy.

State Park System Advisory Council (RSA 216-A:3-k)
May 16, 2016 Meeting NOTES

A meeting of the State Park System Advisory Council was held at the DRED Office in Concord; a quorum of members was not present and no Council actions were taken.

Council members present were Susan Arnold/AMC (Chair), Will Abbott/SPNHF, Dir Phil Bryce, Craig Mayo/NH Snowmobile Assoc, Rep John Mullen, Ryan Owens/Monadnock Conservancy, Brett St Clair/Karno & Co, and Sen Nancy Stiles.

Also present were John Koopman, Brian Buonamano/Asst AG, Brian Wilson/Seacoast Region Supv, Eric Feldbaum/DPR, and Torene Tango-Lowy (SPSAC clerk).

1. **Call to Order**: Chair Susan Arnold noted the absence of a quorum at 1:05 p.m., and no Council actions were taken.

2. **Approval of Minutes:** Approval of minutes was not taken.

3. Dir Bryce and Council members briefly reviewed the Director's Report. Topics included:
   - Park and Cannon financials
   - Staffing levels
   - The improved condition of parks
   - Improved marketing and social media efforts
   - The complexity of contracting for work/equipment rental, and
   - The status of current legislation

4. Mr. Feldbaum presented the NH Park Prescription Study that is being proposed by the Center for Nursing Excellence at Dartmouth Hitchcock for next summer. Council members suggested that Parks consider the programmatic infrastructure necessary to make the study a success, as measured by return visits to state parks by the target audience.

5. **Next Meeting.** Please hold the following dates and times for SPSAC meetings:

   Friday, June 10 at 10 a.m. meeting, followed by lunch and tour (Mount Sunapee State Park)

   Friday, August 26 at 10 a.m. meeting, followed by lunch and park tour (location TBA)

   Monday, December 5 at 1 p.m. meeting, location TBA

6. The members adjourned at 1:50 p.m. A meeting of the SPSAC Leasing Subcommittee followed.

Submitted by T. Tango-Lowy.

State Park System Advisory Council (RSA 216-A:3-k)
June 10, 2016 Meeting NOTES

A meeting of the State Park System Advisory Council (SPSAC) was held at the Mount Sunapee Resort (MSR) Spruce Lodge, Mount Sunapee State Park in Newbury, NH; a quorum of members was not present and no Council actions were taken.

Council members present were Jeffery Gilbert (Vice-chair), Rep. Chris Christensen/RR&D Chair, Dir Phil Bryce, Rep. Suzanne Gottling/RR&D Member, Hon. Ruth Griffin, Rep John Mullen/RR&D Member, and Maggie Stier/NH Preservation Alliance.

Also present were Kathy Thatcher, Ellen Edson, and Jeff Scott from the Defenders of Pisgah, Jay Gamble/VP MSR and Pipere Sailer/MSR Sales Manager, Mike Housman/Park Operations Supervisor, Johanna Lyons/Division of Parks and Recreation (DPR), Anna Rulli/DPR, Patrick Hummel/DPR, and Jake Lamontagne/DPR (served as SPSAC clerk).

1. **Call to Order**: In the absence of the Council's Chair Susan Arnold, Vice-chair Jeffrey Gilbert called the meeting to order and noted the absence of a quorum at 10:01 a.m., and no Council actions were taken.

2. **Approval of Minutes:** Approval of minutes was not taken.

3. Jay Gamble gave a presentation on MSR and its current relationship with NH State Parks.

4. Dir Bryce and Council members briefly reviewed the Director's Report. Topics included:

    - The Council reviewed current capital projects and park operations
    - The Council provided feedback on park promotions and maps (Dir Bryce)
    - Discussion about the importance and improvement of park signage (Johanna Lyons)

5. Council members briefly discussed HB1172, HB1569-FN, and SB441.

6. Public Comment: Kathy Thatcher, Ellen Edson, and Jeff Scott from the Defenders of Pisgah discussed their petition for changes in the Pisgah State Park Management Plan.

7. At Lunch, Patrick Hummel presented at lunch on the Every Kid in the Park Program for National Parks, and the possibility of applying it to State Parks.

8. **Next Meeting.** Please hold the following dates and times for SPSAC meetings:

    Friday, August 26 at 10 a.m. meeting, followed by lunch and park tour (location TBA)

    Monday, December 5 at 1 p.m. meeting, location TBA

9. The members concluded the discussion at 12:05 p.m.

Submitted by Jake J. Lamontagne.

State Park System Advisory Council (RSA 216-A:3-k)
August 26, 2016 Meeting Minutes *(DRAFT)*

A regular meeting of the State Park System Advisory Council was held at the Flume Gorge in Franconia Notch State Park; a quorum of members being present.

Council members present were Susan Arnold/AMC (Chair), Jeff Gilbert/for Business (Vice-chair), Will Abbott/SPNHF, Dir. Phil Bryce, Rep. Suzanne Gottling, Rep. John Mullen, Ryan Owens/Monadnock Conservancy, Monica Pettengill Jerkins/NHSA, Brett St. Clair/Louis Karno & Co., and Sen. Nancy Stiles.

Also present were Bryan Blankenstein and Matt Coughlan/SCA, Kathy Thatcher and Jeff Scott/Pisgah Defenders, John "JD" DeVivo and Amy Swift/FNSP, Johanna Lyons and Tom Mansfield/DRED, and Torene Tango-Lowy (SPSAC clerk).

1. **Call to Order**: Chair Susan Arnold called the meeting to order at 10:05 a.m. Mr. DeVivo welcomed the Council and introduced Flume Manager Amy Swift who gave a brief overview of Flume operations. Mr. Mansfield presented plans for improvements to the Flume Visitor Center, including improved flow of foot traffic, restroom improvements, retail area expansion, and heating upgrades that will enable some winterized access to the facility.

2. **Approval of Minutes:** The minutes of March 14, 2016 were approved as written.

3. **Advise the Director**:

3.1. Roundtable discussion. Mr. Abbott attended the Livermore Falls dedication event and commended Parks for the improvements there. He expressed concerns about visitors parking along the Franconia Notch Parkway. The use of a shuttle service was suggested. Mr. St. Clair commented that Clough is clean and well-managed. Mr. Gilbert commended Director Bryce on the dramatic improvements occurring throughout the parks system. Sen. Stiles said that Brian Wilson is doing an excellent job at the seacoast.

3.2. Director's Report. Dir. Bryce gave a quick review of his Report. Members are encouraged to send their comments or questions to the Director. Highlights include:

- Parks day use and parking revenue for the first 5 weeks of the fiscal year is up 15% over last year (this year includes a few more days). Concessions revenue is up 19%.

- The Director was a guest with Jim O'Brien from TNC on The Exchange on NPR. Topics included porta-potties, favorite parks, fees, the Lafayette Brook meeting, and volunteers. Sen. Stiles joined by phone and discussed senior skiing discounts.

- *Views From The Top at Franconia Notch State Park, N.H.* was selected one of the Weather Channel's 10 Coolest Things in State Parks Across America.

- In response to the new requirements of the Affordable Care Act, DRED Human Resources, Administrative Services, the Attorney General's office and, with the extra effort and understanding of parks staff, Parks was able to put on sufficient employees to keep the park system running this summer. The 29.5 hour limitations on employment at the beginning of the season was one of the greatest challenges Parks has faced affecting morale and the level of service we could provide.

- The new Livermore Falls Parking lot was dedicated. The percentage of total arrests in the town at this site has gone from 40% to zero.

- It has been a tough year with cyanobacteria and fecal bacteria counts up at beaches.

• Parks is near to securing insurance coverage for volunteer organizations working on DRED lands.

• Parks is celebrating the 100th Anniversary of the National Park Service on August 25th with free admission to NH State Parks. It is also the 5th anniversary of the appointment of the Director.

FNSP/Cannon Mtn General Manager JD DeVivo provided his report on the capital projects at FNSP and Cannon Mtn., the Mittersill area improvements in partnership with the Franconia Ski Club, work on the Echo Lake dam, and $5 million energy savings projects. Cannon Mtn. is a two time national finalist from the National Skier Association for its "tribal culture" marketing success. Mr. St. Clair said that he has seen a positive difference in the customer service provided by the Tram staff.

The Council discussed other topics: the Lafayette Brook acquisition; follow up on Pisgah concerns; the importance of the public's ability to clearly identify Parks staff by their uniform, yet ensure diversity; and, a SPSAC subcommittee (Rep. Mullen, Rep. Gottling, and Sen. Stiles) will assist with and Parks will hold public information sessions on the Fee Package.

4. **Advocate for the Park System:**

4.1. Capital Budget. Dir. Bryce reviewed the Capital Budget report. Contracting in today's improved economy has found earlier capital budget estimates and appropriations as too low: bids are coming in substantially higher than budgeted. Parks is also considering investments that support new, long-term opportunities and will seek Fiscal Committee approval to use $1.37 million of the State Parks Fund to supplement the capital budget for improvements at Umbagog, Flume, Jenness Beach, and Monadnock (see report). Chair Arnold offered a MOTION to support the Division's request to use the State Park Fund to provide additional funding towards these capital projects and to send a letter of support to the Joint Fiscal Committee. Mr. Gilbert SECONDED; the vote was unanimous. Members are encouraged to attend the Fiscal Committee meeting.

4.2. Operating Budget. Dir. Bryce reported that Parks is working on its Operating Budget that requires mission-specific, measurable goals. Parks will emphasize initiatives toward expansion of the parks system, and extending operating hours and seasons. The Council discussed the appropriate use of bonding projects.

4.3. Legislation. September 12th is the first day for incumbents to file legislation. Parks would consider a sponsor to file a bill that would repeal the discount books, and by separate bill, authorize Parks to provide discounts to seniors through its Fee Package. Parks is subject to indirect cost expenses paid to Administrative Services: should there be statutory protection of the State Park Fund? The role of CORD (Council on Resources & Development) with respect to its oversight of state lands management needs clarification.

5. **Agreements**: Parks is close to a final agreement with SSC and is working on an RFP for the campground reservation system.

6. **Any Other Business**: The Council heard from Kathy Thatcher and Jeff Scott of the Pisgah Defenders regarding their concerns about timber harvest operations at Pisgah State Park. They provided documentation that supports managing Pisgah as a wilderness park and with no logging.

7. **Next Meeting.** The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, December 5 at 1 p.m. at DRED, Concord Office.

8. **Adjourn**. The meeting adjourned at 3:10 p.m.

Submitted by T. Tango-Lowy.

Section 12:
Hampton Beach Area Commission

TITLE XIX
PUBLIC RECREATION

CHAPTER 216-J
HAMPTON BEACH AREA COMMISSION

Section 216-J:3

216-J:3 Powers and Duties of the Commission. – The Hampton Beach area commission shall:

I. Consult and advise the state and the town on implementation strategies for the Hampton Beach master plan including capital improvements.

II. Assist in the promotion, periodic review, and recommendation of updates of the Hampton Beach master plan.

III. Assist the state and town in acquiring lands and rights in lands, to ensure a consistent management of the plan.

IV. Assist the town to develop building and zoning code language and design review guidelines and procedures for the plan area.

V. Provide advice and counsel to the state and the town on proposed land use developments and capital projects for consistency with the plan.

VI. Consult with the Hampton Beach area businesses and residents to promote the plan.

VII. Meet at least quarterly, with a quorum of at least 5 members, to conduct any business relevant to the purposes of this chapter.

VIII. Meet at least annually with the selectmen and precinct commissioners and provide a written report annually, on or before November 1, to the selectmen and precinct commissioners, the governor and executive council, president of the senate, and speaker of the house of representatives on its activities and its recommendations for implementation of the plan.

Source. 2003, 176:1. 2009, 182:2, eff. July 13, 2009.

Hampton Beach Area Commission

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Hampton Beach Area Commission

100 Winnacunnet Road
Hampton, New Hampshire 03842
SPECIAL MEETING
DRED Conference Room
July 24, 2015
9:30 AM
MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 9:35 am

Present:

John Nyhan, Chairman, Town of Hampton Representative
Bob Preston, Hampton Chamber of Commerce
Chuck Rage, Hampton Beach Village District
Dean Merrill, Citizen at Large
Rick Griffin, by Conference Call

Other: Anne Marchand, Secretary
Jason Bachand, Town Planner

Call to Order: The meeting was called to order at 9:35 am.

Mr. Nyhan stated he had spoken with Police Chief Sawyer and discussed a pilot project during the month of August, weekends only. Crosswalks were identified and would be manned by a policeman during the day and evening hours, in 12 hour shifts. The purpose would be to guide people to cross in groups, rather than one or two people at a time. Barriers would be installed for the weekends only and removed after the weekend. The barriers are an attempt to keep people from crossing in other locations. The crosswalks identified are at the intersections of "G" Street and Ocean Boulevard, "E" Street and Ocean Boulevard, "D" Street and Ocean Boulevard and at the crossing by McDonalds.

Chief Sawyer asked if the HBAC would consider splitting half of the cost for the police details which would be approximately $4000. Mr. Nyhan stated that he recommends the funding as it would help and support the Police Department, and would also provide feedback to the Transportation Grant.

The Board of Selectmen will be presented this proposal for approval and acceptance of the HBAC's donation as a gift at their meeting on Monday, July 28 2015.

MOTION: Mr. Nyhan moved to support the pilot project of the Police Department with a $4000 donation (50% of the cost) from the HBAC to allow for police details to police the crosswalks, at identified streets, during the day and evening hours in 12 hour shifts for the weekends during the month of August.

SECOND: Mr. Rage

VOTE: Unanimous MOTION PASSES

ADJOURNMENT:

It was MOVED, SECONDED and voted UNANIMOUSLY to adjourn the meeting at 10:05 am.

Submitted by:
Anne Marchand, Secretary

Department of Resources and
Economic Development

Hampton Beach Area Commission
100 Winnacunnet Road
Hampton, New Hampshire 03842
Selectmen's Meeting Room – Town Hall
Monthly Meeting – September 24, 2015
7:00 PM

MINUTES

In Attendance:
John Nyhan, Chairman, Town of Hampton Representative
Fran McMahon, Rockingham Planning Commission
Bob Preston, Hampton Chamber of Commerce
Bill Watson, Vice Chairman-NH Department of Transportation
Chuck Rage, Hampton Beach Village District
Rick Griffin, Town of Hampton Representative
Dean Merrill, Citizen at Large
Michael Housman, Operations Supervisor, DRED (Seacoast Parks/Recreation)
Rich Reniere, Hampton Beach Village District

Excused: 0
Absent: 0

Other: Anne Marchand, Secretary

Call to Order: The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance.

Introduction of Commissioners.

Public Comments related to Agenda Items: No comments this evening.

REVIEW AND APPROVAL OF MINUTES. Taken out of order.

MOTION: **It was moved by Mr. Houseman to approve the Minutes of the <u>May 21, 2015</u> Meeting, as presented.**
SECOND: **Mr. Preston**
VOTE: **9 in Favor 0 Opposed** **MOTION PASSED**

MOTION: **It was moved by Mr. Rage to approve the Minutes of the Special Meeting on <u>June 11, 2015</u> as presented.**
SECOND: **Mr. Griffin**
VOTE: **9 In Favor, 0 Opposed.** **MOTION PASSED**

MOTION: **It was moved by Mr. Merrill to approve the Minutes of the Special Meeting <u>July 24, 3015</u> as presented.**
SECOND: **Mr Griffin**
VOTE: **9 In Favor 0 Opposed.** **MOTION PASSED**

APPOINTMENT.

Gordon Leedy/ NHDOT re Transportation Grant – Reports related to Public Hearing in June
Mr. Leedy thanked the Commission for the opportunity to come and preview what has been done over the summer including an analysis of traffic patterns and public outreach; the 2001 Master Plan and the number of recommendations as well as the reconstruction of the bridge over the Hampton River; the reconstruction of Ocean Boulevard to one lane, north; reconstruction of Ashworth; one way circulation on side streets (which has been completed); and the reconstruction of the intersections at beach gateways, Church St., etc.

There are also recommendations for traffic signals at the State Park driveway, Ashworth/Ocean Boulevard, with four signals on Ashworth Avenue; and, pedestrian crossing areas on Ocean Boulevard. Also to provide a remote parking facility with shuttle service to the beach.

He stated that he went through the suggestions and, with the small groups set up at the June 11th meeting, recommendations were made which were looked into in greater detail.

<u>NOTE:</u> The memos from Mr. Leedy to Mr. Rose dated September 9, 2015 and from Nicholas Sanders, Senior Traffic Engineer (VHB) dated September 10, 2015 provided to the Commission have additional information and detail included in Mr Leedy's presentation this evening.

Supported by Power Point, Mr. Leedy stated that issues included sidewalk/pedestrian accommodations on Ocean Boulevard; parking availability, way finding/direction signals; general traffic congestion (particularly exiting the beach) and deficiencies with the Hampton Harbor Bridge.

He reported there has been activity on Face Book with comments including a trolley along the beach, transit service from Salisbury to Rye, parking garages, signalization of Church Street crosswalks, and bike accommodations. There were @ 120 followers of Facebook and there were several good comments posted. The general comments were as noted above.

On the Facebook site, three out of four were visitors, then it moved to local residents participating. The vast majority of people said they drive and most of the people were residents of the beach or Hampton. People said they would not pay more to park, some said no trolley, which others said "yes" to a free trolley. Many said they would use an "app" to find parking and would be willing to park in a parking garage.

With regard to biking, many said they bike and there were more "no's" than "yesses" that they felt safe walking and biking. Most said that walking and bike facilities were inadequate. There were some suggestions as to how to improve the conditions. Activities reported on were mostly with regard to walking on the beach, then shopping and dining.

Pedestrian counts on the main part of the beach by the Seashell were in the 2700 – 3000 pedestrian range per hour, which Mr. Leedy said is a lot for a five foot sidewalk. However, once one gets past the Casino, there is no problem and traffic dissipates. It was determined there is a lot of traffic congestion which is caused by through traffic, but people looking for parking account for 15 – 20% of the recirculation traffic.

With regard to Ashworth Avenue, three alternatives were presented with section maps provided and were illustrated in the September 9th Memo from Mr. Leedy to Mr. Rose which the Commission received this evening.

Mr. Leedy reviewed the maps/charts noting that on Ocean Boulevard south there is a five foot sidewalk and eight foot striped loading area, which people use for walking. He also noted that at Haverhill Street and the playground, on street parking disappears. Alternatives included maintain two lanes and if Ashworth was to become two-way, two lanes were needed on Ocean Boulevard because of through traffic. Sidewalks need to be improved on Ocean Boulevard with ten to twelve feet of sidewalk to deal with pedestrian traffic.

On street parking may be eliminated in that section of ocean Boulevard that has two through lanes. There are sixty parking spaces on the street between Haverhill Street and the Chamber of Commerce. Some are for motorcycles. An option would be to recover some of those spaces. It was pointed out the 60 spaces bring in $70,000 of revenue.

Another option would be to make Ocean Boulevard one lane with a bike lane, keep the parking, and improve the sidewalks. Sidewalk improvements are critical and would improve safety. Pedestrian safety is a real issue and if can reduce recirculation and the width that pedestrians need to cross, would be a big improvement. Streetscape improvements would also help.

From Ashworth to Boar's Head, Mr. Leedy stated that one must think about how best to dedicate funding that might be available. An alternative to Ocean Boulevard South would be to provide one lane, one way with enhanced sidewalks and loading areas. Also, providing bike lanes while maintaining on-street parking. An alternative also discussed is that Ocean Boulevard would be turned over to beach people, taking through traffic out of the system. It may be complicated having Ashworth two way, but if two-way the demand is lower on Ocean Boulevard.

The intersection at Ocean Boulevard and Church Street is constraining and one cannot approve without taking property. This is a difficult situation. Mr. Leedy also spoke to having Highland Avenue two lanes, but this would also be difficult.

With regarding to parking: The state Park lot is underutilized; introduce a Trolley Service, modify parking rates, and more wayfinding signage. With regard to Urban Design: Utilize a consistent palate of street furnishings including benches, modern street lights, and trash barrels. A sidewalk/streetscape area on Ocean Boulevard is critical as are gateway enhancements to physically mark arrival and departure areas.

Mr. Nyhan stated that this presentation is meant to be carefully looked at, getting a feeling for the different alternatives presented. Further, to look at a date where public officials and the public can gather for comment. This is a starting point and in terms of alternatives, some may be customized and some mixed and match. There will be many steps of review.

Comments/Questions:

- Looking at Ashworth Avenue as two lanes and adding extra cars would be a problem as want to have the tourists on Ocean Boulevard.
- The Ocean Boulevard sidewalks are bad, and the concern would be if Ocean Boulevard were lowered parking spots would be on a slant.
- The big picture is for Ocean Boulevard.
- Parking two way or one way on "alphabet streets" are for summer only? Mr Leedy said this is not an issue in that they are already one way and it seems to be working well.
- Look closely on the impact on A & B Streets.
- Mr. Leedy said there are 600 left turns at Church Street late in the afternoon; and there are 1100 vehicles traveling from Ashworth to the Bridge;
- Work to be done in front of the Ocean Wok. A fix there to clean up the movements. It is confusing there.
- Ashworth as two way would be difficult to work with as there are lots of driveways and lots of entrances. Loading would be a problem.
- Ocean Ave – smaller sidewalk except in front of the playground.
- Highland Avenue is not wide enough for two lanes with sidewalks and on-street parking
- There is desperate need of parking
- Suggestion of eliminating turning on to Church Street and put in a roundabout.
- Easy to see some of the concepts of Ocean Boulevard being one lane. A drastic change but if want to have bike and pedestrian safety, the only way to do it is to be drastic from what one is used to seeing.
- If Ashworth is to become two way, there would have to be conversation between the State and Town with regard to maintenance, etc.
- There are things that need to be done and it is best to get moving forward sooner rather than later

Mr. Watson said that there are opportunities for the Commission to get involved more than just draft the 10-year plan. VHB has done work to date; but, there are smaller scale works that need to be done.

Mr. Leedy stated that VHB is looking at improvements as a phased-type project. If the Town and State agreed that critical issues are the sidewalks on Ocean Boulevard, then there may be a future solution accommodated without dealing with traffic issues. Comprises may be required. Ocean Boulevard sidewalks are less than ½ of the overall improvement. This would be in the $2 million range and would be an enhancement.

Mr. Nyhan reported that Tuesday evening, September 29, 2015 there is a Public Hearing by Governor's Councilor Sununu on the 10-Year Transportation Plan. He stated we are in the plan now and have $250,000 invested in the plan. Next week there may be another opportunity to build on the plan to receive more revenue. This should be a financial window of opportunity to start some of the projects. Mr. Nyhan would like input and recommendations from the Commission at this meeting on Tuesday. He said he would like to go into the meeting with something formal from the Commission. The Commissioners agreed. The Bill is part of the highway dollars the DOT gets each year. If the Commission goes into the meeting with a report of what the work has been done to date, Councilor Sununu may be willing to look at our projects and prioritizing. Mr. Nyhan, Mr. Watson, and Mr. Leedy will talk and come up with three priorities to take to the Tuesday meeting.

Mr. Charlie Preston, from the audience, stated that he agrees that Ashworth Avenue should not be two way and from Ashworth to the Ocean Wok there are 28 left hand turns plus driveways. If Ashworth were two-way, he said, there will be accidents.

Mr. Nyhan also stated that his major concern is when one turns the corner at Ocean Boulevard, Haverhill is the most dangerous to the Beach. Parking doesn't have to be considered right now, but sidewalks and drainage do need discussion.

A PUBLIC MEETING has been scheduled for Tuesday, October 13, 2015 at the Police Station Training Room – 7:00 pm to review with the public what has been presented this evening.

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT.

1. **Initial discussion on 2017 NH Capital Budget Request – South Beach State Park**

Mr. Nyhan stated this is a starting point and he would like to start the process of the HBAC and State Parks to look into submitting a proposed to the 2017 H Capital Budget process. Further, to look at the feasibility of having additional funding for the South Beach entry projects which would include the South Beach State Park. He would like to have the HBAC start a process to look at what can be done to improve the entrance through the Capital Budget process. He stated this would involve other players including Tom Mansfield and Brian Watson to assist in coming up with a concept for a plan.

TREASURER's REPORT: Mr. Housman

Mr. Housman reported there is no change in the balance from March. The balance remains at $16,499.43.

MOTION: It was Moved by Mr. Watson, Seconded by Mr. Preston and Voted unanimously to approve the payment of the $4000 donation from the HBAC to allow for police details to police the crosswalks at identified streets during the day and evening hours in 12-hour shifts for the weekends during the month of August. (50%) of the cost. (As voted at the July 24, 2015 meeting)

MOTION: It was Moved by Mr. Merrill, Seconded by Mr. Reniere and Voted unanimously to approve the payment of $610. To the town of Hampton for the Administrative Services Invoice.

OLD BUSINESS:

1. **HBAC/HPD Traffic Flow Pilot Project results**

Mr. Nyhan spoke of the above vote for the final donation approval in the amount of $4000 acceptance in – kind contribution from the HPD toward the HBAC Transportation Grant. (See above motion and vote.)

Mr. Nyhan spoke about the HBA/HPD Traffic Flow Pilot Project. Chief Sawyer wrote a letter to the Commission thanking the HBAC for its support in this project. The Chief spoke to the population comments saying how remarkable the traffic and people were flowing while the project was in effect on the weekends in August. This, he said was productive and give a good indication how traffic/pedestrian control have to go hand in hand in order for the traffic to flow. The Chief would like to continue the program going into next summer. Mr Nyhan stated the Commission was able to get the $4000 in kind which will be put toward the total grant.

2. **Update: South Beach entrance way – new creative ideas on improving the look. Plan of action. Notes of the July 24, 2015 meeting were provided to the Commission.**

Mr. Nyhan gave a brief review of how the South Beach entrance way could be improved. There are many individuals involved in this project and they discussed issues and items that could be addressed right way. Tier 2 items would require some funding and there are other items that would require Grant money. The group will reconvene in October and a work plan will be put together in order to look at issues going into the Spring of 2016. DRED and DOT are major areas of concern and the recommendations are as follow:

1. Will require someone from DOT to review the crosswalk, curbing and handicapped accessibility.
2. DRED and DOT. Would it be possible to take land from the State Park to create a turning lane into the Park, which will moved traffic along more efficiently. This would move traffic into the Park and allow other vehicles to move straight on. Mr. Nyhan commented that he would like to have a conversation with DOT and DRED to find out how this could be accomplished.

Mr. Preston said that a turning lane would help to speed up the ticketing booth. He also commented that the entrance looks nice with the changes that have been made. Further, the crosswalk is a good concept; although the Port Authority does not like the idea of people crossing there. He asked if it would be possible to get people to walk a little further to cross. Mr Nyhan said this would be worth examining.

Mr. Nyhan stated that, as noted in the May Minutes, he requested Mr. Rose to provide a cost for a change order in order to take a look at Ocean Boulevard from Boar's Head to Winnacunnet Rd and High Street. He stated he has not receive a response and, further, that this area needs review and cannot be ignored. It is part of the Master Plan and would like to see it included as, for example, in a Phase II.

Mr. Nyhan spoke of the Sea Wall Dedication which was held on June 22nd. He commented it was a good day, co-sponsored by the HBAC and the State Parks.

NEW BUSINESS.

1. **Acceptance of the 2015-2016 Meeting Calendar.** Mr. Nyhan provided the calendar to the Commissioners, a copy of which is posted on the Town Hall bulletin board.

2. **Fall commission appointments.** Mr. Nyhan reported there will be three appointments for renewal at the October 22, 2015 Meeting. The three include Mr. Nyhan, Town of Hampton; Mr. Reniere, HBVD; and Mr. Merrill, Citizen at Large.
   All have indicated they would like to be reappointed. Mr. Preston spoke of Mr. Merrill's service to the Commission and will move to reappoint him at the October meeting. Mr. Nyhan will request re-appointment by the Board of Selectmen, and Mr. Reniere will seek reappointment through the HBVD.

Mr. Nyhan reported that the NH Ten Year Transportation Plan – Regional Meeting will be held on 9/29/15 at the Seashell. He encouraged attendance. See above.

3. **Other new business. There was no other new business.**

***** The next meeting of the HBAC will be held on Thursday, October 22, 2015**

ADJOURNMENT:

Motion: Mr. Preston moved to adjourn the meeting at 9:25 p.m.
Second: Mr. McMahon
Vote: 9 in favor, 0 opposed,

MOTION PASSED

Respectfully Submitted:
Anne Marchand, Secretary

Thank you Channel 22

Department of Resources and Economic Development

Hampton Beach Area Commission
100 Winnacunnet Road
Hampton, New Hampshire 03842
Selectmen's Meeting Room – Town Hall
Monthly Meeting – October 22, 2015
7:00 PM

MINUTES

In Attendance:
John Nyhan, Chairman, Town of Hampton Representative
Fran McMahon, Rockingham Planning Commission
Bob Preston, Hampton Chamber of Commerce
Bill Watson, Vice Chairman-NH Department of Transportation
Chuck Rage, Hampton Beach Village District
Rick Griffin, Town of Hampton Representative
Dean Merrill, Citizen at Large
Rich Reniere, Hampton Beach Village District

Excused: Michael Housman, Operations Supervisor, DRED (Seacoast Parks/Recreation)
Absent: 0

Other: Jason Bachand, Town Planner
Three students from SNHU as observers for a class project.
Hampton Union News Reporter
Anne Marchand, Secretary

Call to Order: The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance.

Introduction of Commissioners.

Public Comments related to Agenda Items: Charlie Preston spoke to the Rising Tide Summit which is being held in Hampton on Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Griffin reported this Summit is for elected officials only and there are no more openings. Mr. Nyhan said that he is hopeful Senator Stiles will be attending an HBAC meeting in the near future to report on the meeting.

Appointments. No appointments this evening.

REVIEW AND APPROVAL OF MINUTES.

MOTION: It was moved by Mr. Griffin to approve the Minutes of the September 24, 2015 Meeting, as edited.
SECOND: Mr. Rage
VOTE: 8 in Favor, 0 Opposed, 1 Excused **MOTION PASSED**

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT.

1. **Initial discussion on the 2017 NH Capital Budget Request – South Beach State Parking**
   Mr. Nyhan said there is a meeting on Wednesday, the 28th at 4:00 pm in the State Park Office at the beach to discuss the above budget request. Further, if going after capital budget money, will have to take a good look at the big picture. There will be discussion regarding this specific area. All Commissioners are encouraged to attend.

2. **State Park's Fall Meeting – October 27th – 5:00 pm.**
   Mr. Nyhan reported that this semi-annual meeting will be to discuss the park operations, how the summer went, and concerns and recommendation will be welcomed. Topics will include landscaping, maintenance, etc. The meeting is open and the Park's staff will be listening to other public officials. The meeting will be held in the function room behind the Seashell stage.

TREASURER's REPORT: Mr. Nyhan for Mr. Housman
The balance as of this evening is **$15,849.** A payment was made to the Town of Hampton in the amount of $610 for secretarial services.

MOTION: It was Moved by Mr. Preston, Seconded by Mr. Merrill, and Voted 8 in favor 0 opposed to approve the Treasurer's report as submitted. MOTION PASSED

OLD BUSINESS:

1. **HBAC/HPD Traffic Flow Pilot Project results**
   Mr Nyhan reported that HBAC submitted their request for the Grant match and, this evening, need to accept the in-kind donation from the HPD.

MOTION: Mr. Rage Moved to accept the in kind donation from the HPD toward the HBAC Transportation Grant in the amount of $4308.75
SECOND: Mr Griffin
VOTE: 8 in favor, 0 opposed. **MOTION PASSED**

2. **Update: Transportation Grant recent meeting.**
   a. Additional Public Comments. Mr. Nyhan distributed a revised chart, showing Commissioners' and Staff time spent from 1/1/15 through 9/20/15. He said this in-kind tracking is necessary and must be approved by Mr. Rose, Project Manager. He is hopeful Federal Highway will accept the hourly rates.

MOTION: It was moved by Mr. Preston to submit the report presented this evening for the period of 1/1/15 to 9/30/15 to Mr Rose.
SECOND: Mr. Reniere
VOTE: 8 in favor, 0 opposed MOTION PASSED

b. Meeting Request – HBAC/NHDOT/Hampton Public Safety and Works update presentation.
Mr. Nyhan stated that he is hopeful Mr. Leedy, VHB, will take the comments received from the public into consideration when reviewing the discussion held at the Public Meeting on October 13, 2015. He also said that Ed McDonald, who spoke at the last meeting, sent additional comments for review. He provided the comments to the Commissioners. He also said that Conservation Chairman, Jay Diener, asked to have his comments included although he was unable to attend the public meeting. Those written comments were also provided to the Commissioners.

Mr. Nyhan stated that one thing that came out of the meeting was there has not been a fair representation from public safety and that will be a next step before the next public hearing. He anticipates a special meeting with the Town Manager, Fire Chief, and Police Chief. Mr. Watson noted his agreement. There will be a Special Meeting planned during November which will include participation by the DPW, Fire and Police Departments and Town Manager. This meeting will include a review of what has taken place and what VHB has developed. Date to be forthcoming.

c. Project Scope Expansion Request. Mr. Griffin spoke to expanding the scope of the project from Boar's Head up to Winnacunnet Road. He explained the impact areas that have to be addressed such as sidewalks. Mr. Rose is working on doing an expanded scope which will be shared and, if the HBAC agrees, Mr. Leedy (VHB) will be consulted as to whether this can be added into the present contract. If not, a Change Order will be proposed. Mr. Nyhan applauded Mr. Griffin for his comments and the importance of the project expansion. Mr Griffin also noted that people come to the beach via Winnacunnet Road. With the bad drainage on that end of Ocean Boulevard, people cannot use the sidewalks.

d. Next Steps – Mr. Watson.
Mr. Watson said that one must understand in what direction the HBAC is heading in DOT's perspective and what we can expect in terms of study and when it will be completed. Further, he stated that Mr. Leedy and Mr. Rose will sift through public comments received, determine whether there is enough comment, and concur that HBAC has done their best to reach out to all. The two public meetings were important, but another meeting with Town staff is critical given they should have the opportunity to speak. Also, the infrastructure affects all with relation to the connection of State and Town Roads. He reiterated that local staff input is critical.

He commented that all this information is going into a funnel as to whether the VHB presentation will be accepted. The project is not close in the level of detail, and commented on questions such as whether Ashworth is feasible for two way traffic or not. There are many questions that need answers. VHB is trying to sort through information and this will take a few months to get through the process. They will then come back with meetings dealing with interactions through FaceBook, personal interactions, and other opportunities. There may be some areas in which VHB will come to the HBAC and ask us to focus on those areas. They will then give their professional opinion and see what can be moved forward. The next few months they will be churning through their information and input and will come back with more concrete ideas and alternatives.

Mr. Nyhan stated that once it has been decided in which direction we are going, that information will then be put in as an amendment to the original Master Plan based on the HBAC's vote. At that point, it will be the responsibility of the HBAC to look at implementing changes, if any, and moving away from the 2002 transportation recommendations which have been determined not to work in today's world. The Commission's responsibility is to accept the final recommendations with input and changes, and will then be incorporated into the Master Plan, which will then have to go before local and state authorities for sign-off. Local and state authority approval is necessary in order to amend the Master Plan.

Mr. Nyhan also noted that if the majority, for example, thinks Ashworth Ave should be two-way, then that would be incorporated into the Master Plan. The Commission has to take this job seriously and it is important to look whether or not there are other options. There is still time to get more information and input. We must think of different ways to look at traffic control, and whether there are other things missing.

Mr Griffin stated that, with regard to the area from Boar's Head to Winnacunnet Road, the Town's Selectmen have discussed this and they would like to see this included in the plan. Mr. Griffin also stated there has been a lot of positive thinking about some of the possible changes. People are responding to the idea of parking on the ocean side of Ocean Boulevard without having to cross Ocean Boulevard. The public, he said, is becoming more engaged and most likely more people will attend public meetings in the future. There is, however, a need to have more publicity for the public meetings.

Mr. Rage stated he is amazed to realize how many people are thinking these plans will happen in the next year. He noted we are looking more towards 2018 and further into the future. There is a lot of discussion and planning still needs to be done.

Mr. Reinere commented that he remembers the Beach when it was "green" with lots of trees and yards. He noted that having trees is positive. He also agreed there is a lot more discussion needed.

Mr. Nyhan pointed out that when it comes to the point for a final vote, it may not be 9 to 0 and one must be cognizant of the fact that not everyone may be pleased with the outcome.

NEW BUSINESS.

1. **Site review request (Highland & Ocean Boulevard)**

Attorney Steve Ells and the Zoning Board of Adjustment has asked a committee from the HBAC take part in the site review of Highland and Ocean Boulevard. Mr. Nyhan, Mr. Rage, and Mr. Preston will meet with Attorney Ells and review the plans and will report back to the HBAC.

2. **Fall commission appointments.**

<u>Town of Hampton Representative – John Nyhan – three year term to October 2018.</u>
The Board of Selectmen at their meeting of October 19, 2015, reappointed Mr. Nyhan to the HBAC for a three-year term to expire in October 2018.

<u>Hampton Beach Village District – Robert Ladd – three year term to October 2018</u>
The Hampton Beach Village District appointed Robert Ladd to the HBAC for a three year term to expire in October of 2018.

Commissioner at Large – Dean Merrill - one year term to October 2016
On Motion of Mr. Preston, Seconded by Mr. Griffin, the Hampton Beach Area Commission voted 8 in favor, 0 Opposed, 1 excused to appoint Dean Merrill as Commissioner at Large for a period of one year to expire October, 2016. MOTION PASSES

3. **Other New Business**

Mr. Watson reported that NHDOT has brought in a new Commissioner. Ms. Sheehan has been appointed and sworn in and, following his first meeting with the Commissioner, he said she has been very busy touring New Hampshire. Further, Senator Stiles has been in contact with her about Ocean Boulevard and the bridge, and Mr. Watson feels that Ms. Sheehan's skills will be valuable to NHDOT and the State. This is a positive decision for NHDOT, he commented. He stated it is important that Ms. Sheehan spend time with different groups and other organizations and to make her aware that public officials are willing to work with NHDOT.

Mr. Nyhan stated he is working on putting recommendations together for the10-year Transportation Plan and is hoping to have good news for Hampton before Christmas, with regard to Ocean Boulevard construction funding requests.

Mr. Reinere commented that it has been a pleasure working with the HBAC, he is not going to fall into the woodwork and has a deeper insight as to the responsibilities of the HBAC. He said it has been a pleasure to work with the Commission and thanks one and all.

Mr. Nyhan thanked Mr. Reinere for his time and efforts on behalf of the Commission. He commented that people don't realize the amount of time that is needed and he appreciates Mr. Reinere's time. He said the door is always open for comments as future input will be valuable.

Thank you to the three students from SNHU for attending the meeting

ADJOURNMENT. It was moved by Mr. McMahon, seconded by Mr. Merrill, and voted 8 in favor, 0 opposed to adjourn the meeting at 8:00 p.m. MOTION PASSED

***** The next meeting of the HBAC will be held on Thursday, November 19, 2015**

Respectfully Submitted:
Anne Marchand, Secretary

Thank you Channel 22

Town of Hampton

Department of Resources and
Economic Development

Hampton Beach Area Commission
100 Winnacunnet Road
Hampton, New Hampshire 03842
Hampton Police Department Training Room
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7:00 PM

MINUTES

In Attendance:
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Fran McMahon, Rockingham Planning Commission
Bob Preston, Hampton Chamber of Commerce
Bill Watson, Vice Chairman-NH Department of Transportation
Michael Housman, DRED Operations Supervisor
Chuck Rage, Hampton Beach Village District
Rick Griffin, Town of Hampton Representative
Robert Ladd, Hampton Beach Village District

Excused: Dean Merrill
Absent: 0

Other: Jason Bachand, Town Planner
Anne Marchand, Secretary

Call to Order: The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance.

Introduction of Commissioners.

Public Comments related to Agenda Items. No public comment

Appointments. Victoria Sheehan, NHDOT Commissioner.

Mr. Nyhan introduced the HBAC Commissioners to Victoria Sheehan, NHDOT Commissioner. Ms. Sheehan provided a brief review of her background noting she is from Ireland, schooled in Scotland, and came into the construction and transportation business due to her father's occupation.

She has been in the United States for 13 years and stated she worked for and developed a budget for the MASSDOT, as well as being a Program Manager for bridge restorations. Eventually she moved to project development as a resident engineer, then onto the management side.

Ms. Sheehan has been at NHDOT as Commissioner for one month. She noted that coming together is a beginning, and teamwork and partnership can bring success. She stated she is trying to meet with communities to understand what is important as well as to understand projects and priorities. She acknowledged Mr. Watson and his work with the HBAC, noting that he is a valued member of the team and enables a partnership to be ongoing between HBAC and NHDOT.

The Commissioners then stated what they feel the role NHDOT will play with the HBAC.

Mr. Preston stated that he was glad Ms. Sheehan had a chance to take a good look at Ocean Boulevard as a priority, going down to Boar's Head. This, he said will go a long way in helping to raise room and meal taxes. Ocean Boulevard is the priority.

Mr. Housman stated that, while working with the State Park, he has developed a good relationship with NHDOT, that the partnership is working; and, he looks forward to continuing on this path.

Mr. Rage commented that the Ocean Boulevard project should go all the way to Winnacunnet Road, and he is glad to work with NHDOT getting things accomplished.

Mr. Ladd stated he echoes the statement that Ocean Boulevard is a focus of effort and recommends giving consideration to the west/town side of Ocean Boulevard.

Mr. McMahon noted that there is a need for cooperation and partnerships. Further the beach is a complicated area and DRED, NHDOT, Town, State, and Legislature need to work together. He told Ms. Sheehan it is nice to have her here as we need help.

Mr. Griffin also echoed the opinions of the others, and commented that Mr. Watson does a great job with his efforts. He stated that the focus point is Ocean Boulevard and believes the project should go to Winnacunnet Road. He also noted that, as a part of the other Master Plan, studies were considered to High Street. Further, he has lived on Ocean Boulevard at Boar's Head for many years and there are a lot of issues which are important to people who live there. He pointed out that the State is in charge, not the Town. Everyone needs to make an effort as it is a nice place to live.

Mr. Nyhan stated that Senator Stiles coordinated meetings for Commissioner Sheehan with Town officials, then on to TEC Engineering, and a view of D and C Streets to emphasize what Ocean Boulevard represents. He noted that Ocean Boulevard is a most important part of the infrastructure including roads, redevelopment, sidewalks, and drainage. The HBAC has worked hard over the past few years and has become patient in watching how things move.

He explained that the first component of the original Master Plan studied was transportation, after the development of the State Park. Private industry came in and constructed and rebuilt. It is important to have support and team work from the State as there are a number of things happening with regard to transportation. The HBAC is working with a Grant with VHB (Gordon Leedy) and have made progress. There is still a lot of work to do including revisiting the Master Plan from 2002 and focus on all transportation recommendations from that time noting which have been done, which should stay, and which should be taken out of the Plan. It is expected that in early 2016, the first phase will be complete and necessary recommendations will be presented for adoption.

Mr. Nyhan also commented there are other pieces of the Master Plan that should be studied. There is currently $150,000 left in the grant and there should be priorities as how the money could be applied while working with NHDOT. He reviewed the process over the past years including meeting with Federal Highway to redo Ocean Boulevard. This project was not funded at the time because it was not a part of the Ten Year Transportation Plan. A step was taken back and with new understanding of the Ten Year Plan, and Ocean Boulevard is now a part of the Plan. There is a need to move forward and continue to advocate the plan looking towards construction money. The HBAC is moving forward to make sure everyone is working toward the same goals, while needing continued support of the Town and the State. The role of the HBAC is critical in that the Commission was established to advise and consult with the Town and State.

Mr. Griffin stated that the Town of Hampton wants the plan to work and, although there has been adversity, the HBAC has always looked forward.

It was noted that Commissioner Sheehan getting out and talking with people, specifically this Commission helps with the decision making. Also reviewing comments from hearings, etc., will help move the Ten Year Plan forward which is good for all entities.

Mr. Nyhan thanked Commissioner Sheehan for attending the meeting this evening after the long day's agenda in Hampton.

Appointments. Senator Stiles – Coastal Flooding Summit

Senator Stiles commented on the above Ten Year Plan stating that there may be other money and, further, the Plan will go before her Committee.

Senator Stiles then reported on the Coastal Flooding Summit which she hosted in Hampton along with Representatives Rice and Cushing, commenting there are $64 billion of property values on the seacoast. These properties have flooding risks.

Further, the National Conference had representatives of 18 of the 23 coastal states including Hawaii. Governors from other States as well as representatives of NOAA, elected officials and various scientists were also in attendance. FEMA and Army Corps of Engineers were all involved and also present was a retired Navy Admiral who spoke of change in water temperatures, the jet stream, and related topics. Local Hampton fishermen who deal with these issues every day were also involved. Senator Stiles stated that one must talk with the people on the job, and doing the job every day, to find out what is happening.

Senator Stiles will make available the Power Point presentation that was given at the Summit. She noted that the Federal Government needs to address issues that affect different states. The questions arise as to what the responsibilities are of the Federal, State, and Local governments, as well as individuals, when building on coastal properties.

Further, Senator Stiles stated that the Summit was a good session. A lot was accomplished and a lot of issues being faced by all participants were heard. . Participating from the Hampton Board of Selectmen were Selectman Waddell and Selectman Bridle

Mr. Nyhan asked if there are further tasks, and Senator Stiles commented that the Federal component involved in the Summit will get back to the participants.

Mr. Griffin commented that it is important to find how the issues affect people here and one needs to make sure that New Hampshire is bearing the risks of what we have. He also noted the how alarming it is with regard to the increase in flood insurance. Senator Stiles stated that FEMA has a list of what communities can do with regard to the insurance issues.

Mr. Rage spoke to all insurances required on the beach, not just flood insurance. The seacoast pays extra and cannot get "standard" insurances but must get high-risk insurance. Senator Stiles said she will speak with the Insurance Commission within the next week.

Mr. Nyhan thanked Senator Stiles for being here this evening, as well as for her continued support and encouragement.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES.
MOTION: It was moved by Mr. Watson, Seconded by Mr. McMahon to approve the Minutes of the October 22, 2015 Meeting as presented.
VOTE: 8 in favor, 1 Excused **MOTION PASSED**

CHAIRMAN's REPORT.
Mr. Nyhan reported on the meeting with State Parks noting that he shared with them the effort to put forth a proposal for the Capital Budget in 2017 for the South Beach component. This piece was not funded when the State Park Project was completed. The State Agencies have only until April 2016 to submit projects and proposals. This task will be put on the HBAC January Agenda for discussion and recommendations that the State Parks consider the requests as a priority. Mr. Housman stated there are also other projects dealing with the State Parks including bathrooms, the maintenance building, etc.

TREASURER'S REPORT:
Mr. Housman reported there is a balance $15,839.49. He noted that $4000 of the balance will be used to pay the invoice to the Town for the Traffic Flow Project, leaving a balance of $11,839.42.

MOTION: It was moved by Mr. Rage, seconded by Mr. Griffin to accept the Treasurer's Report as presented.
VOTE: 8 in favor, 1 excused. **MOTION PASSED**

OLD BUSINESS:
Transportation Grant recent meeting update.

a. **Additional public comments**. No additional public comments
b. **Hampton BOS comments**. Mr. Griffin reported that Mr. Nyhan went before the BOS and spoke of the Ten Year Transportation Plan in order to get input from members of the BOS. He further stated that it is good to be able to give publicity to the HBAC, emphasizing that is not too late to submit requests and input. Mr. Griffin stated that he has spoken to a lot of people encouraging them to attend the next VIS workshop presentation. He also feels it is important for the BOS to make sure Hampton moves forward.
c. **Meeting Requests.** Mr. Watson spoke about the meeting on December 2nd with Mr. Rose, Project Manager; VHB; and Town staff including fire, police and DPW. The purpose of this meeting is to collect thoughts from those departments. The meetings are of critical importance, and Mr. Watson feels the meeting would be best in an informal setting, other than a public meeting at this point in time. After the meeting with

Town staff, the Commission will continue to reach out to the public for additional input. The meeting with Town staff will be held on December 2nd at 1 pm in the Selectmen's Meeting Room.

d. **Project scope expansion request**. Mr. Watson said the scope and fee are being worked on with VHB in regard to expanding the area to Winnacunnet Road. Conversation should be held with Mr. Rose and VHB. He noted it is necessary to make sure, with the expanded scope and additional spending, the funding is used for things we want to see.

e. **Next Steps**. Mr. Watson stated that additional opportunities will be given for public input. The goal is to have VHB back with the HBAC at the February 2016 meeting to present, for adoption, those concepts that make the most sense for Hampton. Following agreement and adoption, those recommendations will be taken to the BOS, after which the Design and Implementation process will begin. On question of Mr. Nyhan, Mr. Watson said that VHB will do the editing of the Master Plan.

2. State Parks Public Hearing Update. Mr. Housman

Mr Housman spoke about the State Parks Bi-Annual meeting on October 27th. He said it was a good meeting with about 20 people in attendance. Feedback was received by Brian Wilson and staff. Mr. Wilson talked about facts and challenges that DRED has ongoing. He also spoke of the continuing improvements along South Beach. Mr. Houseman also reported that 147 tons of trash was removed; the Lifeguards had a successful summer; that there were 345 lost children, 230 water rescues; 1600 alcohol violations; as well as first aid. The Lifeguards and staff are proud of their achievements at the competition this summer. Mr. Housman concluded by saying that State Parks will follow up on items that came through during the back-and-forth discussion.

3. Other old business.

a.. Mr Rage reported he met with Brad Stevens, Coastal Transportation, who will get back to Mr Rage with suggestions for connecting Hampton Beach to the Town, as well as with Portsmouth.

b. Mr. Watson stated that Councilor Sununu has indicated Ocean Boulevard is one of three priorities on the Ten Year Plan and suggested the HBAC look for $1 to $2 million to be used as an offset. There will be a meeting on November 30th to present scenarios, then the Ten-Year Plan will be voted, after which it will go the Legislature and Governor.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. Site Review – Mr. Nyhan reported that he, Mr. Preston, and Mr. Rage, at the request of Attorney Ells, reviewed the remodel/rebuild project at Highland and Ocean Avenues. A few suggestions were made regarding the plans and it was agreed that a letter in support of this project will be provided to the Planning Board, in that there are no objections.

2. There will be no HBAC Meeting in December; however, if an issue arises that cannot be delayed until January, a Special Meeting will be called.

THE NEXT MEETING WILL BE HELD on <u>THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 2016.</u>

ADJOURN: It was moved by Mr. Preston, Seconded by Mr. Watson to adjourn the meeting at 8:02 p.m.

MOTION PASSED

Respectfully submitted,
Anne Marchand, Secretary

Department of Resources and Economic Development

Hampton Beach Area Commission
100 Winnacunnet Road
Hampton, New Hampshire 03842
Selectmen's Meeting Room – Town Hall
Monthly Meeting – January 28, 2016
7:00 PM

MINUTES

In Attendance:
John Nyhan, Chairman, Town of Hampton Representative
Fran McMahon, Rockingham Planning Commission
Bob Preston, Hampton Chamber of Commerce
Chuck Rage, Hampton Beach Village District
Robert Ladd, Hampton Beach Village District
Dean Merrill, At Large

Excused: Rick Griffin, Town of Hampton Representative
Bill Watson, Vice Chairman-NH Department of Transportation
Michael Housman, DRED Operations Supervisor

Absent: 0

Other: Anne Marchand, Secretary
Jason Bachand, Town Planner

Call to Order: The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance.

Introduction of Commissioners.

Public Comments related to Agenda Items. Charlie Preston questioned the status of the Transportation Grant and of the balance to date. He also questioned if the money could be used for plans and engineering. Mr. Nyhan said that updates will be provided later in the meeting.

Appointments. No appointments this evening.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES.
There were three corrections to be approved for the Minutes of November 19, 2015
Page Two: Mr. Ladd (not Mr. Lord)
Page Two: Mr Ladd stated he was referring the Town/West side of Ocean Boulevard (not beach side).
Page Five: Site Review Subcommittee – Mr. Rage, Mr. Nyhan and Mr. Preston. Mr. Merrill was not present.

MOTION: It was moved by Mr. Rage Seconded by Mr. Preston to approve the Minutes of the November 19, 2015 Meeting as edited.
VOTE: 6 in favor, 3 Excused **MOTION PASSED**

CHAIRMAN's REPORT.

1. **Update and further direction on 2017 NH Capital Budget Request - South Beach State Park**

Mr. Nyhan stated that recommendations for the State Park have to be submitted in order to have appropriations approved. Suggested has been a tourist stop/center with restrooms, etc. Recommendations should be made between now and April and, before the HBAC recommends, there needs to be discussion after which, a formal request to put money into a strategy to incorporate a new area at the State Park. This is a decision HBAC has to make as soon as possible and not want to wait until March for consensus.

Mr. Ladd stated he would be supportive if funding were put into the Capital Budget request to fund the last component of the South Beach Project. He would support a tourist stop/center as that would have potential to attract people to the beach.

Mr. Rage questioned if the funding is still viable and can they complete a project within the budgeted amount. He stated the access in and out should be looked at before we put the cart before the horse.

Mr. Nyhan stated there is $1.6 million in funding and he assumes the project would be between $1.5 and 2 million. The original plan would open the door for HBAC to establish a public transportation component from the State Park to the beach and back. As part of the strategy, he questioned if we should be looking at trying to get vendors, which was a plan 5-6 years ago.

Mr. McMahon said that HBAC should pursue something as part of our plan and need to move forward. He questioned if it would make sense to phase a project with engineering one year and construction the next year.

Mr Nyhan pointed out that the budget is every two years and that Capital Budget proposals would be considered by the Governor in December of 2016. Following, it would go to the House and Senate process in the spring of 2017 and in June, 2017, it would be adopted. The planning process is lengthy.

Mr. Preston stated that there is no question the area is underutilized and is the Gateway, so it would be good to see anything that would enhance the area. He stated that Ocean Boulevard should be the main focus of the HBAC.

Mr. Merrill commented that a transportation plan would make things flow smoothly, but it is difficult to work with that amount of money.

Mr. Nyhan commented that it was his understanding that this component of the redevelopment project was, to house on the north side of the State Park parking lot, a building which may be a mini visitors station (such as the one on I95 North) with bathrooms, tourist information and a place people could have transportation from the parking lot to the beach. Three major factors were established in the original design of this piece of the project including the 1) visitor station 2) parking mechanism, and 3) restrooms in some type of a tourist site. There was discussion about adding basketball courts and tennis courts at one time.

He stated that perhaps we should be looking at the State Park as a component of enhancing the overall beach and, to do that, something should be put there. It may be doable by looking at engineering and design, then construction in the second Capital Budget. He also noted that every two years money is put in the budget for seawall completion.

Mr. McMahon questioned if one can build a revenue component with this and does the State generate revenue from I-95.

Mr. Nyhan noted that if one ties in with a transport mechanism, parking revenues would be increased.
Mr. Preston noted that it is a great idea to park, get on a bus, and go to the beach.

Mr. McMahon commented that the vendors create a set of issues with businesses on the beach and one must be careful. Further, parking is a potential source of revenue and transit vehicles could take people to the center of the beach.

Mr. Merrill stated there needs to be a plan before putting something in place and, if looking at rental space, look at the Seashell.

Mr. Nyhan stated that the HBAC should agree that something needs to be done, but if one waits until the next Capital Budget, that would move us into 2019. Further, more than $5 million will be needed to do Ocean Boulevard. It may be feasible to hold off making recommendations, but HBAC should identify that something needs to be done. Recommendations will have to be made to DOT in 2017 of where funds should be applied as to the redevelopment of Ocean Boulevard. He question whether redevelopment should start at the bridge and go down Ocean Boulevard.

Mr. Rage stated that DRED should fund a study, which is something that should not be put off, and ideas should be worked on for the 2018-2019 budget.

Mr. Nyhan stated that there should be discussion with DRED between now and the next HBAC meeting in order to get their opinions on what they would consider.

Consensus of the Committee: Mr. Nyhan will arrange a meeting with DRED, and the HBAC will continue discussion following the meeting and report on March 1st. At that time, the HBAC should be prepared take a vote on the recommendations.

TREASURER'S REPORT - Mr. Housman, Treasurer, was not present. He reported to Mr. Nyhan that there were no changes in the budget as of this date. The amount of $11,839.49 remains in the budget.

OLD BUSINESS

1. Update: Transportation Grant Updates and Ten Year NH Transportation Plan Status.

In the absence of Mr. Watson, Mr. Nyhan reported the following:

Mr. Nyhan reported that $5- $6 million was put into the NH Transportation Plan. Counsellor Sununu assisted in raising the amount to the $5-$6 million. These funds are earmarked for 2018-2019 and has to do with the Transportation Plan itself. Another revision was when the Executive Council submitted their plan to the Governor there was an opportunity to revise. When it came to the Line Item for the Bridge rehab in 2018 – 2019, the item was taken out and replaced with the proposal of reconstruction of a new bridge which will be based on a three year plan for 2025-2027 with a $40 million cost. This construction project has details to be worked out, but the Governor wants it to go forward. The new bridge would be constructed over three years, and it is proposed to be a three-lane bridge to be constructed on the west side of the original bridge which would be high enough not to be a draw bridge and would be extended on both ends. The footage increase would be 200 to 250 feet at both the entry and exit to the bridge. The west side is now the sand dunes, is underutilized and would reach nearly to Ocean Wok.

Mr. Nyhan said this is a major change within the ten-year plan and questioned if it would be supported by the House and Senate. The Plan has now gone to the House Committee on Transportation. It is expected other issues will be added and deleted. Mr. Nyhan asked for comments on the above and said this is something that needs more thought. He questioned how this new bridge plan would come into the HBAC plans for Ocean Boulevard, and this connection needs to be looked at carefully.

Mr. McMahon stated that this raises land and harbor issues and changes the game with a fixed bridge with regards on what kinds of boats can come and in out. Further, he questioned the impacts of what happens up stream of the bridge which needs to be thought through.

Mr Preston said there would be Public Hearings for the fishermen and boats can only be so big.

Mr. Nyhan said one has to be sensitive to the Transportation Grant, and HBAC has to take a serious look at the Master Plan and to all components of the transportation section of the Master Plan. He pointed out the original Master Plan talked about construction of a new bridge.

Mr. Preston said so much is happening with the Ocean Boulevard connection to the bridge, there needs to be discussion on how to move forward.

Mr. Nyhan commented on the discussion between VHB, William Rose, and the Town Departments (Town Manager, Fire and Police Departments, and DPW Director). All heard the presentation and made comments. Recommendations/comments have been received from the Town Manager, DPW, and Fire Chief and verbal comments given to Mr. Nyhan by the Police Chief. These comments will be sent to VHB and Mr. Rose for review. Mr. Nyhan also stated there were strong feelings by the Town Departments that Ashworth Avenue should stay one way; however, there were favorable comments that north of the Ashworth Hotel there should be changes to better move the traffic flow and add parking in the center of Ocean Boulevard to the beach side. There were also comments on the round-about.

Mr. Nyhan stated he wants to meet with Mr. Rose to review line items and where we are with funds. He also want to review whether or not the 2015 tasks are complete. He will provide a full report to the HBAC and report on what to look forward to in 2016. It is important that Mr. Rose and VHB keep HBAC informed. Now, he stated, it is important to start thinking about the second part of the Grant in that there should be a clear understanding how to use the remaining $150,000.

With regard to the Intermodal Plan, Mr. Bachand stated that it is currently on the shelf; however, he is planning to present a study to the Selectmen on February 29th. Mr. Bachand will keep the HBAC informed.

Mr. Preston noted that some of the $150,000 may be able to help with the Intermodal Plan.

Mr. Nyhan stated that if one listens to the DPW and all the different things they say should be done, one issue that has direct impact is King's Highway. The Town is looking at the highway's drainage. He questioned if this issue should be looked at for financial support. Further, there are many different issues that should be looked at for the best use of the $150,000.

Mr. Preston noted that HBAC has a good rapport with DOT, thanks to Mr. Watson, and we must move forward.

Mr. McMahon stated that Ocean Boulevard is #1.

Mr. Rage reported that his efforts to connect with Coastal Transportation have not been successful and he is now working with others on transportation. He noted that the timing is not easy and numbers are needed when speaking with companies.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. Site Review Request. Mr. Nyhan reported that Mr. Flurey has purchased two adjacent properties and would like to expand "Bernie's" with more decking on the second level which would be closed in allowing continued entertainment without disrupting neighbors. Mr. Rage, Mr. Nyhan, and Mr. Preston will review the plans with the applicant's attorney and recommendation will be made at the HBAC March 1st meeting. Mr. Bachand stated that the Application has been submitted to the Town's Planning Board and a PRC will be held after additional information has been received from Mr. Flurey.

2. Election of Officers will take place at the March 1st Meeting.

3. Fundraising Ideas to add to HBAC Account. Mr. Nyhan stated that it would be a good idea to look at a small fund raising event sponsored by the HBAC to increase the account. He stated this is not a must but would allow for additional funds for "match money" should it be requested and agreed. This would be similar to the $4000 match to the Police Department this past summer.

   Mr. Preston suggested a Raffle at $100 per ticket or with other options such as two $25 tickets, followed by a Raffle Party on Mr. Rage's Hotel deck. HBAC could keep half of what is taken in, paying out the other half. Mr. Nyhan appointed Mr. Preston as Chair of the Fundraising Subcommittee. A proposal will be brought to the HBAC at the March 1st meeting.

4. Other new business. Mr. Charlie Preston spoke to the Moose license plates and the time sensitive date for submission. Further, Senator Stiles is filing a bill on the State Beach Park plates and he would appreciate support of the Senator's bill.

THE NEXT MEETING WILL BE HELD on TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 2016. Please note change of date.

ADJOURNMENT: It was moved by Mr. Preston, Seconded by Mr. Rage and voted unanimously to adjourn the meeting at 8:10 p.m.

MOTION PASSED

Respectfully submitted,
Anne Marchand, Secretary

Thank You Channel 22

Town of Hampton

Department of Resources and Economic Development

Hampton Beach Area Commission
100 Winnacunnet Road
Hampton, New Hampshire 03842
Selectmen's Meeting Room – Town Hall
Monthly Meeting – March 1, 2016
Postponed from February 25, 2016
7:00 PM

MINUTES

In Attendance:
John Nyhan, Chairman, Town of Hampton Representative
Fran McMahon, Rockingham Planning Commission
Rick Griffin, Town of Hampton Representative
Michael Housman, DRED Operations Supervisor
Bob Preston, Hampton Chamber of Commerce
Chuck Rage, Hampton Beach Village District
Robert Ladd, Hampton Beach Village District
Dean Merrill, At Large

Excused: Bill Watson, Vice Chairman-NH Department of Transportation

Absent: 0
Other: Jason Bachand, Town Planner
Anne Marchand, Secretary

Call to Order: The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance.

Introduction of Commissioners.

Public Comments related to Agenda Items.
Mr. Tim Jones spoke to Warrant Article #38 which proposes to discontinue E Street as a Public Way. He said that E Street is central, paved, and a paper street which is at the heart of the beach. Further, the town has owned the street for many years and there is no reason not to own it. He said the land should be leased and is worth millions of dollars. He encouraged voters to vote "No" on Article 38. He also reported there is more information on the Website.

Appointments.

1. Senator Nancy Stiles was present to provide an update on the Legislative Bills the HBAC has interest in: Bill 7497 - Meals and Rooms Tax – Senator Stiles said the communities need to get money back into their towns. There are two Bills before the Study Committee. One (House Bill 1214) would allow hotels to add a $1 charge for every hotel room. There was a lot of discussion, but the bill went down 15 – 119. The second Bill looks at the overall picture with creative pieces put forward to get more money for the communities, which would allow the first portion to go back to communities, not losing because of less population. If the State received $5 million or more, the $5 million would go back to the communities based on where the money was generated. She said the 58 communities were all over the State; however, it went down in the Senate 13-10.

Senator Stiles further reported on Senate Bill 510 which she submitted at the request of Charlie Preston. This bill passed on a voice vote and would allow people who have a State Park license plate to park at meters at the beach between September 15th and June 15th on weekdays at no charge. It was suggested the State Parks consider raising their meter rates on weekends and holidays to mirror what goes on in private parking areas. The request would have to go through fiscal to get approved. The free parking would not be available if one is going to work or those who own property at the beach. She thinks the bill will be passed this year.

Senator Stiles also reported on SB 347 which is an Act to enable the state and municipalities to adopt laws and ordinances regulating attire on State and Municipal property. She announced the Bill will be heard on Wednesday, March 9, 2016 between 9 and 12 am. She will notify the HBAC as to the schedule. She further noted this Bill would also allow communities to direct where this would be happening and would be up to local ordinance. She further noted that there were those who said this Bill would be unconstitutional however, she moved forward. Currently there is no Statute and the reason the Gilford Case was thrown out is that the Attorney General said there was no statute directing otherwise.

Further, watching the Selectmen's Meeting on February 29th, she spoke about the land that is to be purchased by the State for the Court House. This matter is between the DOT and the Courts. The land is in back of the Park and Ride off I95. Now that the land is being purchased, she hopes to get money in the Capital Budget for the Court House. And, Senator Stiles said this is priority #1 for the State Capital Budget for next year.

With regard to the 10-year Plan and applying for the Tiger Grant, she went before the House DPW Committee today and explained what was needed to help the HBAC move forward. They understood, but said if one moves up, funds have to be taken away from someone else. DOT has been directed to bring an amendment to the House Committee to allow some mechanism that if get grant, it will be a "go". She said the HBAC should go forward with the Grant application. She also noted that DOT is supporting the bridge going over the river project. Further, the money is there and there are negotiations going on with money having been increased in the 10 Year Plan to have the purchase of the open rail land go forward.

Senator Stiles stated that the Warrant Article 21 is important to her. Mr Nyhan spoke to the Town Warrant Article regarding the rebuilding of the sea wall and stated that the HBAC will support that article.

Mr. Griffin asked if the Court House will go by the Park and Ride, will the Park and Ride remain. Senator Stiles said "yes".

Mr. Rage thanked Senator Stiles for all she is doing for the Town of Hampton.

Mr. Nyhan, with regards to the Tiger Grant, spoke to the process of the step-by-step application and how money might be moved from the 10 Year Plan. Senator Stiles said that DOT has the bridge as a priority. Mr. Nyhan said once there is a better understanding of the process, Concord's support between the Governor, DOT and others, would go full court press this time around, even though there would be a second opportunity. Senator Stiles reported that Tiger money has to be used for construction.

Mr. Nyhan explained that with regard to the RSA, the HBAC is considered a State Commission; however, the RSA has no reference that would allow the HBAC to adopt any revisions of the Master Plan. The Master Plan was previously submitted to the Hampton Planning Board then to the State. There was no Beach Commission at the time, however, the HBAC might need some help with revising the RSA that would empower the Commission to be the front runner of putting recommendations forward to adopt as revised. He noted the HBAC might need some help to go through the formal steps. Senator Stiles said there should be another process for adoption.

Mr. Nyhan also expects the HBAC is about 9 months away from formal recommendations and a more complete financial cost study will be done. DOT has informed the HBAC that once they are comfortable with the alternatives and revisions, then they will go back and start the financial analysis. He again said the HBAC may need help from Concord.

Senator Stiles said that her concern is doing something to Ocean Boulevard while doing something with the bridge. She wants to make sure that is considered and, whether they leave alone or expand, the bridge has to be able to connect to Ocean Boulevard.

The Commission thanked Senator Stiles for reporting the above to the Commission this evening and for her continued support.

2. Mr. Charlie Preston, first thanked Senator Stiles for her work on the State Park license plates. He then requested that the HBAC not vote to support Article 38 in the March 8th election. He spoke of the great families who have owned the Casino in the past and who set high standards. He said this Article would amount to a land give-a-way, and with the HBAC updating transportation plans, Article 38 would give away this property. He said this is not talking about taking land or business, but getting all parties to the same table to improve transportation and parking. Mr. Preston then provided and quoted from a number of HBAC past minutes from 2012 - 2015 and commented that the Casino owner has not yet met with the HBAC. Mr. Preston then spoke of the loyalty to his mother's beach and asked that this not be disrespected. He once again, encouraged voting No on Article 38.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES.

MOTION: It was moved by Mr. Rage Seconded by Mr. Merrill to approve the Minutes of the January 28, 2016 Meeting as presented.
VOTE: 5 in favor, 2 Abstain (Griffin/Houseman) 1 Excused

MOTION PASSED

CHAIRMAN's REPORT.

1. Update Transportation Grant. Mr. Nyhan stated he had a meeting with the people from State Parks, along with William Rose and Bill Watson. He deferred the report on this meeting to Mr Housman.

    a. Additional comments – State Parks (Mr. Housman)

Mr. Housman provided copies of a memo dated February 26, 2016 from Philip Bryce, Director of the Division of Parks and Recreation. Mr. Housman and Mr. Bryce thanked those in attendance and the briefing on the Hampton Beach Transportation Study. He agrees with the importance of parking facilities and the options and alternatives that have been reviewed and discussed which looked at safety, traffic flow and improvement issues on Ocean Boulevard north. He stated that Ashworth Avenue has no direct effect on the State Park, but is appreciative of being apprised of the concepts. The memo outlines other discussion items including revenue from State Park parking facilities, and stated the Division is interested in the Ocean Boulevard North alternative and proposed that this would be in the first phase of a new transportation vision.

He also noted that the Division supports the inclusion of bike lanes in all alternatives and to improve crosswalks, sidewalks, and streetscapes in all areas. Further, way-finding should start before visitors arrive on the beach with signage on Routes 95, 101, and 236 guiding people to the beach. It was also suggested the areas of the beach need to be branded so visitors can find their way to the various areas on the beach. Lastly he commented that the Division would not want to lose the parking spaces along Ocean Boulevard from N to H Street but would be willing to continue to evaluate all options that would both increase and decrease parking spots in certain areas. He commended the HBAC on keeping the Hampton Beach Master Plan up to date and their efforts to update the transportation section. The Division, he stated, looks forward to being an active and supportive participant in the steps toward development and implementation.

Mr. Nyhan commented that all shareholders of people on the beach, whether public or private, need to be kept up to date.

b. Project Scope Expansion and Next Steps: Mr. Nyhan noted that the task order revision would include transportation needs including Ashworth and Church Street north to Winnacunnet and discussed the areas Mr. Griffin requested. He reported that Mr. Rose is in negotiations with VHB and they are not yet in agreement with what has to be done in that area. Mr. Nyhan should know the final task order by next meeting and will report to the HBAC. He commented it would cost a lot of extra money.

Further, Mr. Nyhan requested information from Mr. Rose on Task Order #1 Schedule and Task Status which was provided to the Commission members. Mr Nyhan also noted, for the record, that the status is posted on the Website. The last page of the report talks about the next steps and, once the recommendations are complete, there will be one more public meeting to present the information in front of the Commission and get further recommendations and thoughts for final review for this step in the project plan.

Mr Nyhan also asked Mr. Rose about the time frame, and he said it would be another 6-9 months away to narrowing down what will be covered. If there are other areas that fall in the transportation scheme that have not been discussed they will now have to be tied into that discussion.

He stated there was not a lot of discussion on the Intermodel and it would be kept as is in the Master Plan for now. He questioned if the Commission wants to extend and get more detail. Mr. Nyhan stated he feels comfortable with the work DOT and Mr Rose are doing now.

With regard to figures, the Commission is over the match of $19,731 which will be monitored on a quarterly basis and the HBAC can continue to contribute by in-kind operation.

c. RSA Clarification, Adoption, and Adoption Process. (Chapter 216-J)(See Page Three)
Mr. Nyhan stated that the RSA is vague in that it does not discuss "what if" during the 50 year plan if there would be revisions necessary for adoption. The Commission needs to look at the RSA and plan ahead, but begin the motion toward the mechanism once final recommendations are voted. When the Master Plan was first approved, it was approved by the Planning Board. Now, it is the HBAC responsibility. He questioned how the Planning Board

will come into the plan and this will have to be clarified by the AG's Office. He will keep the Commission up to date on this issue.

Lastly, Mr. Nyhan reported that Intermodel time can be included by the Commissioners as in-kind.

TREASURER's REPORT:
Mr Housman reported that there has been no change in the Balance. It remains at $11,839.
MOTION: It was moved by Mr. Merrill, seconded by Mr. Griffin to accept the Treasurer's Report as submitted.
VOTE: 8 in favor, 1 excused. **MOTION PASSED**

OLD BUSINESS.

1. Subcommittee site review – 73 Ocean Boulevard.
Mr Nyhan reported that the subcommittee consisting of Mr. Rage, Mr. Preston and Mr. Nyhan met with Al Fleury (Bernie's) regarding his plans for the two lots he has purchased in the block and provided designs of what he wants to do. The Planning and Zoning Boards recommended he confer with the HBAC. Mr Fleury is planning to increase his venue from 400 to 900 seats. He stated he has taken care of the neighbor's concerns of loud music and noise. Sound proof walls will be on the sides and back of the new construction. Music and noise will veer out to the center toward the ocean. Mr. Rage said Mr. Fleury has made a positive move. Also, the front of the retail stores on ground level will continue to be there and the store fronts will be remodeled. Mr. Rage said this is a win-win situation in that Mr. Fleury has also dealt with drainage issues which are under control.

Mr. Preston said that the plan is a nice improvement over what was there. This, he said, is a medium-term business, but at some time may be built up. The music will be similar to that type of music that is there now.

Mr. Merrill questioned the timing, and Mr. Rage said that Mr. Fleury is hoping this can be complete by summer and would like to open in July.

Mr. Bachand reported that there will be a second meeting of the Planning Board with Mr. Fleury as additional comments are needed. The site plan was confusing and clarification is needed on a few points. If the revisions are received next week, the Board may be able to schedule the second meeting the first week in April.

Mr. Nyhan said there are no issues with site changes.

Consensus: The HBAC agreed that Mr. Nyhan would send a letter to the Planning Board stating that the sub-committee reviewed the site and there are no issues of concern to the HBAC.

2. Fund Raising. Mr. Preston reported that he, Mr. Rage, and Mr. Merrill will work to get a plan for fund raising off the ground. It is a work in progress and should be kept on the next Agenda.

NEW BUSINESS.

1. Mr. McMahon Reported on the Intermodal Center Presentation which was presented by the Rockingham Planning Council to the Hampton Board of Selectmen on Monday, February 29, 2016.

A copy of the Feasibility Study by the RPC dated February 2016 was provided to the HBAC Commissioners.

Mr. McMahon said that three alternatives were involved in the process. It was recommended that all proposed work will be in the existing rights of way. There can be difficulties looking at all the impacts, environmental, etc which can be dealt with within the existing rights of way. Also existing roadways and bridges will be utilized which will minimize the cost. The aspect of the RPC is the Intermodal aspect, incorporating an Intermodel Center. There are three alternatives/locations for the Center which will fit within the existing interchange. The plan looks at 400 parking spaces accommodated by three types of transportation. Mr. McMahon stated that he feels the plan should look at Rt 101 serving Manchester.

The second alternative deals with local bus service. Coast Bus Lines serves the area from Dover/Portsmouth, but service should be extended to Seabrook, through the center in that Seabrook has not had public service in a long time. Bus service is important, both for employment and other business activities.

The third is a beach shuttle and satellite parking for the beach. The Center, in the interchange, is the most important piece to look at and coordinate with beach business. Mr. McMahon noted that HBAC has a major part in this plan.

Mr. Griffin said that discussion on this has been going on for so long, and it is not different than 10 – 12 years ago. He noted that the Board of Selectmen is supportive.

Mr. Preston stated he sensed enthusiasm looking at the three aspects and this is good for the HBAC in that it helps with parking and being tourism friendly. It also helps Experience Hampton on how things are going on uptown. It is a nice enhancement and is attractive. Also, the part of the plan to have parking should be pushed quickly.

2. ELECTION OF 2016 OFFICERS Reconfirmation.

Mr. Nyhan reported that no one has come forward to be considered for the positions of President, Vice President, or Treasurer. Therefore, as agreed by the current officers, the following motion was made:

MOTION: It was moved by Mr. Preston, seconded by Mr. Rage to continue with the officers currently serving on the HBAC: John Nyhan, Chairman; Bill Watson, Vice-Chairman; and Michael Housman, Treasurer.
VOTE: 8 in favor, 1 excused. MOTION PASSED

3. Warrant Articles impacting the Master Plan.

a. Article #21 – Town to approve $85,000 professional design with regard to the wall at North Beach, owned by Town.

MOTION: It was moved by Mr. Griffin, seconded by Mr. McMahon to support Warrant Article 21 to approve raising and appropriating the sum of $85,000 for the design for the reconstruction and/or replacement of the seawall at Bi-Centennial Park and temporary repairs during the preliminary design phase.
VOTE: 8 in favor, 1 excused MOTION PASSED

b. Article #38 - E Street

Mr. Rage feels that this Article 38 needs to be looked at more and, if someone is paying taxes, they are paying for use. He said he doesn't know where this is coming from and a lot has happened in the past 18 years. He stated he gets all the questions, but does not have the answers. Also this is a hard time to have the HBAC take a stand on this Article either way.

Mr. Nyhan said he has not heard from Mr. Lupoli in quite a while with regard to his plans. Mr. Nyhan said he knows there are other property owners that have a share of the Casino block and has not heard from the public whether or not there is impact. If this was a major concern, he thinks he would have heard something, but has not. The Town Manager sees this article as a housekeeping type of Warrant Article which needs to be cleared up and something done.

Mr. Nyhan questioned what impact this will have on the owners of the Casino block. If they wanted to get something in there, they would have to get a permit whereas it is Town property. Mr. Nyhan said this is his take on this issue. He further stated that, at this point, there is not enough information to vote to ask the Town and voters to vote on this issue. Further,, not knowing the details, he is reluctant to commit. Mr. Nyhan also said that the HBAC has a right to take, or not take, a stand.

Mr. Griffin said the land is not being taxed, and he wonders if this is why Mr. Lupoli is not moving forward which may be holding the matter up. The Selectmen, he stated, have not met with Mr. Lupoli, although Mr. Lupoli has spoken with the Town Manager and Department Heads. Tax money has never been paid and, if something is going in there, it will be something big and taxable by the Town. He believes the Board of Selectmen are supporting this Article.

Charlie Preston stated that Adverse Possession does not come into this equation and asked the HBAC to take a stand against Article 38.

Mr. Rage commented that there are beach properties with Deeds that are not too accurate and are grandfathered. He also questioned how the HBAC, as a Commission, can approve or disapprove of this Warrant Article.

Mr. Preston said that Charlie Preston has expressed his opinion, that there are real estate conveyances there, and maybe there should be more discussion, but it is something the HBAC cannot solve.

Mr. Ladd commented that if one cannot get permits to improve the property, it would have an impact on the value of the property.

Mr Nyhan said that it was explored with Mr. Lupoli to create a lane to exit out of the beach quickly and create the idea of an entrance way. He questioned if that was given consideration and does not know. Further, if the Town has part of a street there, it does give access.

c. **Warrant Article #42.** Mr. Griffin spoke to Warrant Article 42 which falls within the mission of the HBAC and Master Plan. This article requests the Town not approve any special event requests that result in the closure of any road in Town. Mr. Griffin noted that some towns have limits as to the number of participants and the pros and cons have been discussed, commenting that there are options. He encouraged not supporting this Article.

Mr. Ladd said meetings have been held and positive things have been brought forward including business and good publicity. The benefits outweigh the inconveniences.

Mr. Merrill said this is not just an Ocean Boulevard issue, it involves Hampton Academy, WHS, and others, and has brought money in locally. It is a Hampton thing.

MOTION: It was moved by Mr. Griffin, seconded by Mr. McMahon that the HBAC not support Warrant Article 42.
VOTE: 7 in favor, 1 Abstain (Mr. Housman) 1 Excused MOTION PASSED

4. **TIGER GRANT .** Mr. Nyhan said that notice was received on 2/23/16 that there is $500 million in Tiger Grant money for people, towns, and organizations to apply for. Mr. Nyhan spoke to Mr. Watson and he indicated that we have a good opportunity to make an application based on the track record from Federal Highway. This, he said, is a way to move with the 10 Year Transportation Plan. Mr. Nyhan noted that we should be construction ready by September 2019 and questioned what we needed to do to make this happen. Mr. Watson summarized that we have money in the Master Plan and have money that has been approved, but it is out a way. A little over $5.7 million was put into the Plan by Councillor Sununu for engineering, design, and construction which is to be spent from 2021 to 2024. Mr. Watson proposed to take the engineering money out and move into the transportation time line for 2017. With the $250,000 we have for engineering, which is required by DOT to complete construction and, if Senator Stiles can get an amendment to move the $750,000 for this year, we can tell Federal Highway we have money for engineering and can be construction- ready by 2017. Further, would have to go to Federal Highway for $12 million through the Tiger Grant.

Mr. Nyhan reported there is a WEB-A-NAR on line on March 8th which gives details of the Tiger Grant application process. He then asked for a vote from the Commission to support the application process for the Tiger Grant.

MOTION: Mr. Preston moved, seconded by Mr. Rage to support having the HBAC review the Tiger application process in detail and return with a final decision at the March 31st HBAC meeting. Further, on or before April 29th at 8:00 pm, submit the final application.
VOTE: 8 in favor, 1 excused. MOTION PASSED

Mr. Nyhan stated that it is time to move forward to the next step, and Mr. Preston stated the next step in critical. Mr Nyhan stated help is needed to show supplemental studies that have been done, recent findings and related studies. Also letters of support will be needed from Town and State which means there is a lot of work to be done in the month of April to make submission by the end of April. Mr. Nyhan will assume the Project Manager role, but will need support.

Senate Bill 347. (Senator Stiles – See Page Two)

MOTION: Mr. Preston moved, seconded by Mr Rage to support Senate Bill 347 enabling the State and Municipalities to adopt laws and ordinances regulating attire on State and Municipal property.
VOTE: 8 in favor, 1 excused. MOTION PASSED

Mr. Preston thanked Senator Stiles for all the work she does for Hampton and the HBAC.

ADJOURNMENT/MEETING DATE CHANGE:

MOTION: It was moved by Mr. McMahon, seconded by Mr. Housman and voted unanimously to adjourn the meeting at 8:48 p.m. and to reschedule the Regular March Meeting to Thursday, March 31, 2016 at 7:00 pm.

MOTIONS PASSED.

Respectively submitted,
Anne Marchand, Secretary

THANK YOU CHANNEL 22

Town of Hampton

Department of Resources and Economic Development

Hampton Beach Area Commission
100 Winnacunnet Road
Hampton, New Hampshire 03842
Police Station Training Room
Monthly Meeting – April 21, 2016
7:00 PM

MINUTES

In Attendance:
John Nyhan, Chairman, Town of Hampton Representative
Bill Watson, Vice Chairman-NH Department of Transportation
Fran McMahon, Rockingham Planning Commission
Rick Griffin, Town of Hampton Representative
Michael Housman, DRED Operations Supervisor
Bob Preston, Hampton Chamber of Commerce
Chuck Rage, Hampton Beach Village District
Robert Ladd, Hampton Beach Village District
Dean Merrill, At Large

Excused: 0
Absent: 0
Other: Jason Bachand, Town Planner
Anne Marchand, Secretary

Call to Order: The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m.

This meeting was not recorded or televised due to lack of equipment in the Meeting Room.

Public Comments related to Agenda Items. None

Appointments. Regina Barnes – Hampton Board of Selectmen

Mr. Nyhan introduced the Commissioners to Ms. Barnes and provided a brief review of the HBAC's activities involving the Hampton Beach Master Plan, as well as the background of the formation of the Commission, which was established in 2003 as an oversight Commission. He commented that each Commissioner represents a segment of the community including Chamber of Commerce, DRED, DOT, Rockingham Planning Council, Board of Selectmen, Hampton Beach Village District and an At Large Commissioner. He also noted that Jason Bachand, Town Planner attends each meeting. The nine Commissioners have staggered assignments and many are long-term members. The HBAC advises and consults with local and state government on matters of Hampton Beach and the

Master Plan. The Commission does not have a final vote or jurisdiction as it is charged with recommending and implementation through the Town and State agencies. The Commission does have authority to write grants, seek funds, and pay expenses.

Mr. Nyhan explained how the HBAC funds small projects, i.e. the pilot project for traffic control for the Police Department which received $4000 for the project last summer. Also, administrative services are paid.

Mr. Nyhan spoke to the $300,000 grant which was applied for and granted. This was assigned to DOT who administrates the project for the study, engineering, and reconstruction of Ocean Boulevard. This project was a recommendation in the 50-year Master Plan and is currently a major priority. There is now much discussion on the Bridge being placed in the NH 10-Year Transportation Plan. This is ten years out, but there is planning.

He briefly outlined the other projects which the Commission is looking toward; i.e. parking, Ashworth Avenue, and establishing what Ocean Boulevard would look like if the funds were available. The HBAC is playing the role of consultant and most of the decisions will be made by the Town, and some by State Parks or DOT, depending on the efforts. The Rockingham Planning Council and the Chamber of Commerce are also working to coordinate services and efforts.

Ms. Barnes then, on question of Mr. Nyhan, provided her thoughts on the beach. Ms. Barnes stated that parking is a huge issue and when all the Condos are full questioned how many more people will try to get in and out of the area and Boulevard. Also, it is difficult for employees of businesses on Ocean Boulevard to get to work and find parking. She did note that Ocean Boulevard looks great and has turned around from ten years ago, although still needs work. She commented on the aimless driving around and around and would prefer Ashworth were two way which would create less of incentive for the aimless drivers. She noted there are lots of accidents at the beach, especially late when people are leaving work and walking home. The Police do a great job, but she understands the State Police will not be around quite as much this summer.

Ms. Barnes asked for the thoughts of the Commissioners.

Mr. Ladd said he has been pleased at what has been done with the complex eco-system, but it is an incremental process. He noted that the Planning Board is looking at zoning changes at the beach. Further, he commented that the State side of the Boulevard is great, but the Town side is a disaster with flooding problems, and not being able to walk on the west sidewalks. These, he said are small, practical issues.

Ms. Barnes asked about the possibility of "skywalks", although she knows they are expensive. People on the street, she said do not look for cars coming before crossing which creates a dangerous situation.

Mr. McMahon stated the reconstruction of Ocean Boulevard is essential in that the roadway crowns and water runs on to the west side. Major issues are what is to be done with drainage and looking to address the pedestrian problem. He noted on the west side there are more people than sidewalks. Looking at more sidewalk on the west side is essential and doable. He noted that zoning amendments in the past 5-6 years, amended Condo regulations from the North end of Ashworth to N Street not allowing condos, but rather retail on the lowest level. The density has been increased to F Street and there likely will be more development in the 3-4 blocks. A goal, he stated, is to extend the season, which is happening.

Mr. Watson spoke to his position at DOT, noting that he is responsible for $80 million in block grant aid and that Hampton projects come out of his office. He deals with safe passage, sidewalks to schools, litigation, bridges, and the issues at Hampton Beach. He did comment that Newmarket was talking about a Skywalk which would cost @ $1 million. They are no longer talking of the skywalks, but doing surface work. Mr. Watson said it is a struggle to get people to cross where there are crosswalks. Another issue is the battle with Towns on sidewalk maintenance and how to look at local infrastructure. However, today there are more constructive conversations. He also noted he has involvement and conversations with the Governor's Council, Senate, and House. There are lots of ideas and projects to be addressed and the State and Town boards are working together. He can bring to the HBAC his experience working and dealing with communities and how to make pedestrians, vehicles, and local economy work together with everyone. It's time to coexist together.

Mr. Rage stated that sidewalks are not distinguished, and there are loading zone difficulties. Also, need to get Town, Village District, and State making efforts together. He doesn't care who shovels, just have to get it done. Further, with regard to parking and traffic, the beach area needs more parking and needs to get traffic to move conveniently and comfortably.

Mr. Housman commented that the State Parks is a good partner, invested, and attentive to what is going on with open communication. The Beach is #1 priority, keeping it raked and clean, keeping up with restrooms, trash, moving pedestrians safely, and parking. Mr. Housman stated that in the winter, DRED clears the sidewalks on the east side and helps where it can.

Ms. Barnes commented that the State Park staff does a great job.

Mr. Preston stated that the HBAC works together with the Planning Board, DOT, Chamber of Commerce, etc. He notes there was not always that communication, and this is the better way.

Ms. Barnes stated she is definitely in favor of open communications.

Mr. Merrill commented on focus groups, some people coming from the Town some from State, etc. He commented that residents in Town gathered together to make improvements to the South End of Ocean Boulevard with projects that came up and this became a conduit to get everyone together. There is a vested interest and some things may be pie in the sky, but traffic has to be addressed.

Mr. Nyhan stated that everyone is working well together and pointed out when people talk about local government and State, they do not define. There is a major distinction between the Governor, Legislators, and State Agencies. Time after time, the State Agencies come in and partner with Hampton. He pointed to the snow during 2015 and how DRED, DOT, and the Town came together in a cooperative effort. He cautioned when one hears that "the State" is this and that, make sure you understand that there are many aspects of the State and some should not be slapped for what happens in Concord.

Ms. Barnes said she sees people out and about, and that is good and that DRED is a part of the local atmosphere.

Mr. Nyhan further spoke to how the HBAC operates via an RSA that says the HBAC's job is to take a look at the 50-Year Master Plan and proceed to implement the recommendations made back in 2002. Further, everything being done and anticipated is in the plan including the Intermodal and Ocean Boulevard. With regard to the Intermodal, he will make recommendation that the HBAC support the Intermodal with an amendment to eliminate the C and J concept. Offsite parking is needed for the beach and a site where a trolley system can be created. The Master Plan says "needs off-site parking". That is one thing before the Commission, and the second is Ocean Boulevard which is recognized to be within the 10 Year Plan. He explained how funding was received for engineering and design plans, and how now there is $6 million to dedicate to reconstruction of Ocean Boulevard. If the Town and State DOT cannot come to agreement, the $6 million will be lost and no Federal agency under USDOT will fund this community without that agreement on one issue – sidewalks. The main focus should be on what is best for the community and how to we make it safer than it is today.

Ms. Barnes asked about busses vs trolleys as well as using school parking lots, which, as explained, is a liability issue. She also asked about the Seabrook Dog Track, something which exists, as a parking solution. She questioned why we have to wait.

Mr. Preston said Hampton should move forward to see what can be done. Mr. Watson said that studies have to be supported by Towns, including surrounding Towns, and an analysis has to be done as well as input as to what is happening today. He also noted that what we now have locally may be able to be used on an interim basis.

Mr. McMahon said some sites have difficulty with regard to getting to them. If use WHS, have to get four Towns to agree and deal with impact on neighbors when getting from WHS to the beach. The Dog Track, he said, would not make sense in that people are coming from 95 to 101 to get to the beach. The beauty of the interchange is that there is one way off and one on.

Approval of March 31, 2016 Meeting Minutes.

MOTION: It was moved, seconded, and voted unanimously to approve the Minutes of the March 31, 2016 Minutes as presented. MOTION PASSED

Chairman's Report.

1. Update on Transportation Grant and In-Kind Financial Report.

Mr. Nyhan suggested that Mr. Rose be present or send a report for the meeting in May as that is the last meeting until September. Mr. Nyhan would like to have an update and will put questions together. Some components of the plan need to be addressed and it is important to have good answers and how we close out 2016. He also stated that Senator Stiles is working behind the scenes and is working on an amendment to present to the Senate to move the engineering planning money of $1 million forward to 2019. This is a good sign and he is hopeful it will pass. The Senate transportation meeting is 4/26/16.

Mr. Nyhan provided copies of the In-Kind Financial Report and stated that for the period from January to March, 2016 the total amount in-kind is $2,718.44.

MOTION: Mr. McMahon moved, Mr. Merrill seconded to accept the In-Kind Financial Report as submitted.
VOTE: 8 in favor, 1 not in attendance (Mr. Griffin). MOTION PASSED

2. Planning Board Meeting Update.

Mr. Nyhan stated he was invited to speak in front of the Planning Board, giving an update on HBAC activities and recommendations. He noted it was a good meeting; however there was some confusion with regard to communication between the HBAC and the Planning Board which dealt, for the most part, with the role of the HBAC as an Advisory Board. The HBAC can recommend but cannot implement. Further, as long as the HBAC is fulfilling the recommendations of the Master Plan, nothing should have to change. If the HBAC came up with something totally new and different, the role would then have to be modified. He noted that the HBAC stays in focus with making recommendations and can do this without requiring a lot of legal steps. He requested that Town Planner, Mr Bachand, take a few minutes at the Planning Board meetings to update the members on HBAC activities.

Mr. McMahon commented that the Planning Board was making sure their turf was not impinged upon and there was general agreement that the Planning Board be kept informed. While looking at alternatives it is important to keep the Planning Board comfortable with what the HBAC is doing.

3. Upcoming Hampton BOS Meeting.

Mr. Nyhan stated that the presentation to the BOS will be that of an Annual Report and the issue of sidewalks. He stated it is important that the BOS accept that fact that if the Town can get Federal/State funding, it would be under the condition the Town accept maintenance of the sidewalks. He would like support of the Town. This meeting will be held in May and Commissioners will be notified of the date.

Mr. Griffin joined the meeting.

Treasurer's Report. Mr. Housman reported there is currently a balance of $11,351.43. A check for $488 was sent to the Town of Hampton for secretarial services.

MOTION: It was moved by Mr. Preston, seconded by Mr. Watson to approve the Treasurer's Report as submitted.
VOTE: 9 in favor, 0 opposed MOTION PASSED

Old Business:
1. Intermodal Center Update.

Mr. Nyhan reported that on May 2nd, the Board of Selectmen will take a vote on the Intermodal/Interchange Project. He stated that everyone is in favor of the interchange, but there is opposition to the Intermodal. Discussing this, Mr. Nyhan would like to recommend a final comment period, keeping the Intermodal concept concerning the Interchange while continuing to look for other locations for the C and J component.

MOTION: It was moved by Mr. Nyhan and Seconded by Mr. McMahon to request the Town of Hampton's Board of Selectmen continue to support the Interchange/Intermodal Project, as amended, eliminating the C and J Bus Line component and focus on the remote parking component.

Discussion and Comments on the Motion:

Mr. Ladd said there is are safety issues involved and the Town should go forward.
Mr. Griffin commented that the project is not going to go forward from what he has seen. There is a need to keep saying that this is in the future and keep the options open. People will try to defeat the project; however it is a part of the Master Plan.
Mr. Rage suggested a seasonal trolley back and forth to the beach.
Mr. Preston said a parking lot close to Winnacunnet High School is a win-win situation and there are many reasons to have the parking.
Mr. Griffin noted that because of development people have the impression there is not much parking
Mr Preston said that parking became available when buildings burned down.
Mr. Griffin commented that the first thing one sees is the parking space in the middle of the marsh.
Mr. Nyhan commented that if people looked at the site proposed for the Intermodal, anything would be better than what it looks like today.
Mr. Watson recommended the Town not take anything off the table and close the door. Inner city transit has a role in this location.
Mr. Preston said the Town should go forward because of the safety issues.
Mr. Griffin stated that someone called the Intermodal a "bus station" and that was a deadly blow that is stuck to the situation.
Mr. Merrill commented that the Town should not take this off the table, noting that Pease gravitated to larger, ever changing expectations.
Mr. Nyhan said that there needs to be compromise or it may be that the Board of Selectmen will scrap the Intermodal completely and just keep the intersection component.
Mr. Preston noted that Pease & Newburyport are right off I95 and the bus companies would prefer land closer to the highway.
Mr. Griffin recommended that every member of the Board of Selectmen should be contacted to explain the situation and also questioned whether someone from the Planning Board should speak to the Intermodal Plan.

VOTE on the Main Motion: 8 In Favor, 1 Abstain (Mr. Watson) MOTION PASSED

2. Other Old Business:

Mr. Rage questioned if people could stay later in the State Park lot. He stated he is thinking of staff of the businesses at the beach. He noted that residents are putting cars on the street so people cannot park there. Mr. Housman commented that there would have to be a way for people to get out of the lot after 8:00. However, Mr. Housman stated the lot will be open until 10:30 pm on "firework nights". There may also be the option to lease space.

New Business:

1. State Park Spring Meeting (Mr. Housman)

Mr. Housman reported that the Spring Meeting will be held from 5 – 6:30 pm on THURSDAY, May 19th at the Seashell. He reported that pay stations will be up and running during the week of April 25th. Also, the Project at South Beach, currently being done, is for drainage improvements.

2. May Meeting. Mr. Nyhan stated that the HBAC will not meet during the summer unless an emergency issue arises. The May 19th meeting (following the State Park Spring Meeting) will be held at the Beach Fire Station at 7:00 pm. He requests the Commissioners to forward any Agenda Items to him prior to that meeting.

Mr. Watson suggested inviting Senator Stiles to the May meeting to hear any updates.

3. Other New Business.

Mr. Griffin asked that people remember that the Intermodal project is part of the 10-Year Transportation Plan.

Mr. Preston encouraged residents to do back-yard clean ups now that Spring is here and summer is approaching in that, once the nice weather comes in, there are different perspectives of back yard neighborhoods, especially from upper floors of buildings.

ADJOURNMENT: It was moved by Mr. Ladd, seconded by Mr. Housman to adjourn the meeting at 8:25 pm.
VOTE: UNANIMOUS MOTION PASSED

MAY MEETING – The May Meeting will be held on May 19, 2016 at the Beach Fire Station Meeting Room at 7:00 pm. Please remember the State Park Spring Meeting will be held prior to the HBAC meeting.

Respectfully submitted,
Anne Marchand, Secretary

Town of Hampton

Department of Resources and Economic Development

Hampton Beach Area Commission
100 Winnacunnet Road
Hampton, New Hampshire 03842
Selectmen's Meeting Room – Town Hall
Special Meeting – June 16, 2016
4:00 PM

MINUTES

In Attendance:
John Nyhan, Chairman, Town of Hampton Representative
Bill Watson, Vice Chairman-NH Department of Transportation
Fran McMahon, Rockingham Planning Commission
Rick Griffin, Town of Hampton Representative
Michael Housman, DRED Operations Supervisor
Robert Ladd, Hampton Beach Village District

Excused:
Bob Preston, Hampton Chamber of Commerce
Chuck Rage, Hampton Beach Village District
Dean Merrill, At Large

Absent: 0
Other: See last page for those in attendance
William Rose, NHDOT, Senior Planner
Gordon Leedy, VHB Project Planner
Jason Bachand, Town Planner
Anne Marchand, Secretary

Call to Order: The meeting was opened at 4:00 p.m.

Welcome and Introduction – John Nyhan, HBAC Chairman

Mr. Nyhan welcomed those in the audience and stated this Special HBAC meeting is a presentation and overview by DOT/VHB regarding the HBAC Transportation Grant including discussion of existing conditions, issues, and recommendations. Questions and discussion will follow the presentation. Mr.

Nyhan then introduced William Rose, NHDOT Senior Planner, and Project Manager, and Gordon Leedy, VHB Project Manager.

Mr. Nyhan also noted this is the third public meeting on the Master Plan Update.

William Rose, Senior NHDOT Planner, briefly reviewed and provided background on the Transportation Grant. He stated that program funds in the amount of $375,000 were provided to update the transportation components of the Hampton Beach Master Plan. Further, that the HBAC requested NHDOT to manage the project on HBAC's behalf in 2012. The HBAC, NHDOT, and VHB are all working toward the same goals.

Mr. Rose reported that the first public meeting was held in June 2015, after traffic counts were collected by VHB during the summer of 2014. He noted there are social media accounts which are specific to this project and these were used to increase public input opportunities. The second public workshop in October included a workshop in which the public was involved. Since that October meeting, additional alternatives were identified by the public and HBAC and were analyzed. Additional scope was added to the VHB contract and meetings followed with Town Department heads and the Town Manager, as well as DRED representatives in Concord.

Mr. Rose stated that the intention for this meeting is to hear from Mr. Leedy the lay out of the final recommendations based on comments and feedback. The project is moving forward toward the HBAC considering recommendations for the entire project, consultation with respective constituents and consideration of proposed alternatives. Once the preferred alternatives are identified, further refinement of identified options will carry through to the engineering design process as far as funds will allow. This effort is working to align with NH Ten Year Plan funds for design and construction estimating $9.2 million in funding in future years.

Senator Stiles commented that "sooner is better".

Mr. Nyhan stated that improvements and recommendations involving Ocean Boulevard are connected with working on reconstruction of the roadway, sidewalks and drainage. There is now $9+ million in the budget and an entire reconstruction will cost approximately $16 to $17 million dollars. Currently, HBAC is working with money now available and money anticipated to come forth. The Commission will continue to seek federal funding and look at other funding sources to support the entire cost of the reconstruction.

Gordon Leedy, VHB Project Manager, reviewed the handout provided to the Commission which is the "Hampton Beach Transportation Master Plan Update dated June 16, 2016". This information will be on the Town of Hampton Web Site within the week. A Power Point presentation aided in his presentation and includes photographs, aerials, and plans showing travel lane options, bike lanes, shoulders, and sidewalks. Also shown were vehicle parking capacities and green areas.

Mr. Leedy pointed out the following while going through the Power Point information:

- The study area was expanded, which was authorized on 3/29/16.
- This expansion includes Ocean Boulevard North from Church Street to Winnacunnet Road.

- Existing Conditions Inventory included mapped sidewalks, bicycle and transit accommodations; mapped existing parking inventory; traffic data from NHDOT ATR Counts; and mapped environmental resources. This shows extending to bend in the road and there is an actual reduction from 4 lanes to two. He stated there is no need for 4 lanes and eliminating a single lane of traffic gives room for parking, bike lanes and pedestrian accommodations. He also noted this would bring the road up to modern standards.
- Parking currently existing consists of 274 spaces with proposed parking at 346 spaces in the expanded area.
- Ocean Boulevard North (Alternative 2) shows 136 parking spaces with 156 proposed spaces.
- A second alternative for Ocean Boulevard North shows 136 existing spaces, with 173 proposed.
- Ocean Boulevard North Section has drawings of a typical section north of Boar's Heads with a proposal to include grass, sidewalks, parallel parking, bike lanes, travel lanes (2) and second bike lane and parallel parking. The second option shows a different perspective. He also noted that the roadway is insufficient as are sidewalk widths with no ADA capabilities and limited crossings.
- Ashworth Avenue, Alternative B2. This would provide two-way traffic; one lane north bound, with lanes southbound and sidewalks on both sides with signal control at Ocean Boulevard. Drawings with greenery were also provided.
- Ashworth Avenue, Alternative 1 shows provision for 2 lanes, one way south bound with sidewalks and bike lanes with a signal at Ocean Boulevard.
- Ashworth Avenue, Alternative 2 provides two-way traffic with a center turn lane and sidewalks on both sides with signal control at Ocean Boulevard.
- Alternatives also extend the heavy use area to Boar's Head and an identified site for an additional bath house.
- A round-about at Winnacunnet Road - 140 feet in diameter- was also proposed. He noted that they tested travel in the round-about with a semi-truck, which went through without a problem.
- Corner of Church Street – more detail is required in that area as there is not a lot of width.
- Need 250 to 300 feet for left hand turn on to Winnacunnet and need same for south bound right turn que.
- With information on traffic volumes, it is anticipated there is more than an acceptable level for service on the intersection.
- The amount of pavement would be reduced which helps with drainage issues. Limited options with what can happen with drainage. This area is in the flood plain and will flood.
- After reviewing original plan alternatives, it was determined that if there is any improvement to Ashworth Avenue, it needs to be to fix the sidewalks.
- Ocean Boulevard South – Not enough sidewalk and, in some places, no sidewalk. A 5 foot sidewalk is a challenge for the 1500 pedestrians per hour.
- Sidewalks are in desperate need for improvement, - ADA compliance and safety issues.
- Traffic congestion is caused, in part, by pedestrian issues with pedestrians crossing wherever.
- Something has to go – parking or a traffic lane (Ocean Boulevard)

Mr. Leedy stated he is confident Ocean Boulevard can be one lane and still handle the traffic, if Ashworth is made two lane. There would also be more options for traffic exiting the beach. There are a number of options, but to keep traffic moving, a significant amount of parking on the Boulevard would have to be eliminated. There could be enough pavement to handle two lanes on Ocean Boulevard which would be used to handle emergencies.

Police Chief Sawyer and Fire Chief Ayotte both brought up the safety of pedestrians crossing three lanes on Ashworth Avenue.

Mr. Bridle stated he cannot see dropping Ocean Boulevard to one lane in that, to be functional, it needs two lanes. Further, to work right, the 76 DRED parking spaces need to be dropped. He also stated that losing a lane between the Casino and Haverhill Street is a public safety issue.

Mr. Rice said there is enough parking, but it is not where the people want it. People want to park at the beach, and not everyone can park there. He suggested looking at the overall numbers, not counting the Seafood Festival, and also that there is more than enough parking at the State Park lot in that it is only 60% utilized. He also noted that in earlier discussions, loading and unloading was the entire argument against having Ashworth Avenue two way.

Mr. Leedy stated that heading northbound from Seabrook, have to go through main part of the beach which adds to the traffic issues on Ocean Boulevard, including driver frustration. This is not a good situation and by dealing with Ashworth Avenue as two-way, take takes some difficulties and recirculation off the table.

Mr. Bridle stated that Brown Avenue would a bottleneck if no traffic lights as people are waiting to turn.

Ms. Hale stated that Fire and Police need to get out at Brown Avenue and is difficult with traffic coming from south to north.

Mr. Leedy stated options presented enable people to get out of the beach. Chief Ayotte stated there was a study which took into consideration the outbound traffic; however there are public safety issues.

Chief Sawyer also commented on public safety issues questioning how the fire and police can get out of the stations do their jobs. He also commented that during the Seafood Festival, the parking works because of the shuttling and traffic control.

Mr. Rice pointed out that the north bound traffic on Ocean Boulevard has been bumper to bumper for more than 70 years. Now, the situation existing for years is unhealthy with a significant downside.

Mr. Leedy commented that police traffic control by the Casino helps and may want to consider barriers which would channel pedestrians.

Mr. Nyhan asked if additional parking would be viable if Ocean Boulevard went to four lanes. Mr. Leedy said that half the parking would be lost and if had four lanes with sidewalk on the west side, people would had to cross over four lanes from the beach.

Chief Ayotte said he sees no changes in how to remove people from the area.

Mr Leedy said there is the option that keeps the traffic patterns the same as they are today and if do two lanes northbound and southbound, would then have to deal with parking and loss of revenue from parking.

Mr. Nyhan noted the discussion of DRED losing parking spaces was discussed at a DRED meeting, and the State Park Manager said that it would be necessary to juggle parking spaces so there would be no loss of revenue.

Mr. Waddell stated there are too many cars at the beach. It is cash cow problem and the basic problems must be dealt with.

Mr. Leedy commented there will have to be compromise and a solution must be found that everyone can live with. Today, the conditions are awful.

Senator Stiles asked if there may be a way to have a pull off by the hotel.

Mr. Bridle said everyone wants to see the roadways, etc. brought up to their potential, but one must consider the fire and police department locations and entry and exit problems for the departments. He doesn't want to make these problems worse. He would also like to see sidewalks done, but making Ashworth Avenue three lines is detrimental to public safety.

Mr. Nyhan stated that the HBAC has been working with the State Parks keeping Ocean Boulevard two lanes northbound with expanded sidewalks which would then eliminate parking on the east side of Ocean Boulevard.

Mr. Griffin state that most pedestrians would use channel fencing for crossing noting that from State Park to Ashworth, people do not always use the crosswalks.

Mr. Bridle pointed out a curb will assist with drainage issues as the curb would allow water to be stopped and collected.

Mr. Nyhan stated that the HBAC Commissioners will work through the summer taking ideas and suggestions made this evening and putting them all together, especially the area from Boar's Head to Winnacunnet. In September, the HBAC will meet and, in the meantime, the Commissioners will go back to their various organizations (Planning Board, Town Departments, Rockingham Planning Council, Hampton Beach Village District, DRED, DOT, etc) and work through the ideas. Once all the information is assembled, then the Project will move on to the next step – the engineering design.

Mr. Bridle applauded the efforts of the HBAC, especially the portion from Boar's Head to Winnacunnet. He suggested looking to put a rest-room area somewhere between the Boar's Head to Winnacunnet area.

Mr. Leedy stated that DRED has stated it is interested in another site for an additional bath house half way between High Street and Winnacunnet.

Mr. Griffin commented that the plan is outstanding and it is not what he expected to see. He stated this opens possibilities for more green space and improved sidewalks. This is a different concept which looks more attractive. He also stated that the round-about at Boar's Head was not met with favor, but the round-about at Winnacunnet is a good idea. This concept improves the whole neighborhood.

The meeting concluded at 5:35 pm
No motions were made or votes taken.

Respectfully Submitted,
Anne Marchand, Secretary

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<u>In attendance:</u>

Jamie Sullivan, Acting Town Manager
Jamie Ayotte, Hampton Fire Chief
Richard Sawyer, Hampton Police Chief
David Hobbs, Deputy Hampton Police Chief
Jennifer Hale, Deputy DPW Director

Senator Nancy Styles
Fred Rice

Selectmen:
Rusty Bridle, Chairman
Jim Waddell, Vice Chairman
Rick Griffin (HBAC Commissioner)

Planning Board:
Ann Carnaby
Mark Cole
Fran McMahon (HBAC Commissioner)

And 6 interested residents.

Town of Hampton

Department of Resources and Economic Development

Hampton Beach Area Commission
100 Winnacunnet Road
Hampton, New Hampshire 03842
Selectmen's Meeting Room –Town Hall
Monthly Meeting – September 22, 2016
7:00 PM

MINUTES

In Attendance:
John Nyhan, Chairman, Town of Hampton Representative
Fran McMahon, Rockingham Planning Commission
Michael Housman, DRED Operations Supervisor
Bob Preston, Hampton Chamber of Commerce
Chuck Rage, Hampton Beach Village District
Robert Ladd, Hampton Beach Village District

Excused: Bill Watson, Dean Merrill, Rick Griffin
Other: Jason Bachand, Town Planner

Call to Order: The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance.

Moment of Silence. There was a moment of silence for Mariam Watson, wife of Bill Watson, HBAC Vice Chairman, who passed away this past week.

Introduction of Commissioners.

Public Comments related to Agenda Items. Ed McDonald, 25 Epping Avenue, Hampton questioned when the final alternatives for the transportation project would be complete and presented. He spoke of the recommendations and options he presented to the Commission in October of 2015, which Mr. Nyhan had received and forwarded along to the Commissioners. Mr. McDonald spoke of the one alternative he has not seen as part of the recommendations and that is eliminating the U-turn at Dustin and Dover Avenue. Also, he noted he had not seen any discussion on the traffic tie-ups and confusion by the opening to the State Park. He stated that the traffic data being provided does not hold together, and not mentioned were a few places where there is major traffic congestion. Also, that O Street is missing from the traffic counts. He asked, further, if traffic engineers had reported to the Commission with their findings. Mr. McDonald is of the opinion that making Ashworth Avenue a two-way is ludicrous and making Ashworth one lane south bound does not make sense. Safety, he feels is more important than

revenue. Mr. MacDonald also questioned if the state pays the Town for the sewage along the beach, and also for trash pickup.
Mr. Housman stated that the State does pay the Town for both the trash and sewage.

Mr. Nyhan stated that the notes provided by Mr. McDonald in October of 2015 were forwarded to all, and he will ask the VHB to review the information once again. He also said the VHB did use traffic engineers, and Mr. McDonald was sent a copy of that report. Mr. McDonald requested that the traffic engineers involved come to a future HBAC meeting to review their report. Mr. Nyhan will look into this. Note: Mr. McDonald commented, before close of the meeting, that the plan to rebuild the 4-lane bridge across the river would not be necessary if Boulevard/road options were put into place.

Appointments. No appointments this evening.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES. Review and Approval of May Regular Meeting Minutes and June Special Meeting Notes.

MOTION: It was moved by Mr. McMahon seconded by Mr. Preston to approve the Minutes of the May 19, 2016 Meeting as presented.
VOTE: 6 In Favor, 0 Opposed, 3 Excused MOTION PASSED

MOTION: It was moved by McMahon, seconded by Mr. Houseman to approve the Notes of the Special Meeting of June 16, 2016 re the Transportation Grant as presented.
VOTE: 4 In Favor, 3 Excused, 2 Abstain (Mr. Rage and Mr. Preston) MOTION PASSED

The Secretary was requested to forward the Notes of the June 16, 2016 Special Meeting to the individuals from the public and Town Boards who were present at the meeting.

Chairman's Report.

1. Transportation Grant Updates/scheduled organizational meeting and recent meeting with Mr. Rose.

Mr. Nyhan stated there are four areas that have become "topics" – Ashworth Avenue, Ocean Boulevard South, Ocean Boulevard North, and Great Boars Head. However, the objectives to be accomplished were not completed this summer. As of today, meetings have been scheduled with various organizations to discuss the four areas and get the final input. Meetings have been held with the Planning Board with some members making recommendations. Additional recommendations will be channeled through Mr. Bachand to the HBAC. Meetings have also been held with the Rockingham Planning Council's Technical Advisory Committee, which also provided interesting comments which will be channeled through the RPC and include comments addressing the four areas, focusing on bike paths. Mr. Nyhan will forward the report to the HBAC Commissioners for review.

A meeting has been scheduled with DRED on October 4th at 10:00 am in Hampton; the HBVD on October 12; and, Chamber of Commerce Executive Board on October 27th. He is also proposing a meeting with the Board of Selectmen on either October 17th or 24th to provide them with an update. It is anticipated that all the meetings will be complete before the next HBAC Meeting.

Mr. Nyhan also noted that there were comments and suggestions presented at the first two public meetings and there are several comments worth being presented to VHB for incorporation into the existing plan. He specifically reported that in the plan, Ocean Boulevard North did not address bike baths from the Seashell Stage to Boar's Head. This, he said, should be looked at while including a bike path. He also noted the width of the road being proposed in the northern part of Ocean Boulevard is 12 feet wide, but lower Ocean Boulevard is not as wide. He questions if there should be a minimum standard of sidewalks, bike paths, etc.

Mr. Nyhan is calling VHB and asking that they take more time to reevaluate to see if the four areas can be better enhanced before taking a vote by the Commission. A vote to recommend will take the Commission to the next step which is technical design and cost factors. The date for decision by the Commission will be left open until all input from the other meetings has been received.

Mr. Nyhan reported that Gordon Leddy has left VHB; however VHB is still the contractor as it is their responsibility to provide services on this Grant. Further, Mr. Rose has assured Mr. Nyhan that Mr. Leddy will continue as a consultant on this Grant. [**Edited 10/27/16** – Mr. Rose has assured Mr. Nyhan that Mr. Leddy will continue as a consultant on this Grant up to the engineering and design phase.]

Mr. McMahon commented that taking 30 or 60 days longer than anticipated is well worth the time spent as this is a 50-year project and doing the best job we can in the time we have is important.

Mr. Nyhan suggested that a group from the HBAC meet with VHB and Mr. Rose and alert them to the comments that have been received most recently. It is within HBAC rights to make modifications as they are received.

Treasurer's Report. Mr. Housman reported there is currently a balance of $10,863.43
MOTION: It was moved, seconded and voted unanimously to approve the Treasurer's Report as submitted.

Mr. Nyhan explained that the HBAC voted to contribute $625.00 toward the $2500 cash match for the FEMA Community Rate Program match if the Grant is received. Mr. Bachand stated that the work must be done by October 1st and there was a good effort working with the Rockingham Planning Council and the HBVD. Application will be filed for the Community Rate in order to be in the system which provides discounts in Flood Insurance Premiums. He stated it makes good sense to be a part of this program and all materials are in place for filing. He commented that this program is worth the time an effort; however, there are no guarantees and are now tallying the points to see where the town is potentially in the program.

MOTION: It was moved by Mr. Preston, seconded by Mr. Ladd to approve payment to the Town of Hampton in the amount of $625.00. for the FEMA Community Rate Program Grant match.
VOTE: 6 in Favor, 0 opposed, 3 Excused. MOTION PASSED

Mr. Nyhan received an invoice from the Town of Hampton for $244.00 for Secretarial services through the end of the year.

MOTION: It was moved by Mr. Rage, seconded by Mr Preston to approve the Town invoice in the amount of $244.00 for secretarial services.
VOTE: 6 in Favor, 0 Opposed, 3 Excused MOTION PASSED

Old Business:

1. Meeting Request – Hampton Police Department - Summer Traffic Control Ideas.

Mr. Nyhan reported that, for special events, the HPD has put guard rails along Ocean Boulevard between D and C Streets and this has proven to be a factor in keeping people within the railings, not out in the Boulevard. Nashville Tennessee has barriers which are decorated with covers used for marketing and advertising. He noted it would be worthwhile to have a conversation with the Chief at a future meeting and have him come before the HBAC as an appointment in the near future to discuss the above.

New Business:

1. Commission approval – latest Transportation Grant In-Kind report.

Mr. Nyhan stated that he owes Mr Rose an In-Kind Report for the 2nd and 3rd quarters of this year. This will be submitted by the first week in October, as of September 30th. He will send an e-mail to Commissioners and have an electronic vote on submission of the report.

2. Discussion on any additional Commission objectives for the coming session.

Mr. Nyhan requests the Commissioners to send him an e-mail with above objectives which will be discussed in October.

3. Commission - resident request for crosswalk across from Little Jack's.

Mr. Nyhan commented this is an FYI and stated that a resident has asked for a crosswalk that goes from the end of the street at Great Boars Head across from Little Jack's. He explained that this is not an HBAC responsibility and called the traffic bureau of DOT who will look into this and judge whether it would be worthwhile to put in a crosswalk. He also mentioned this to the Town Manager and will discuss further with Mr. Watson. The resident offered to pay for the crosswalk.

4. Commissioner appointment schedule for 2016/2017.

Mr. Nyhan reported that Mr. McMahon is up for reappointment this year. Dean Merrill is also due for reappointment. Mr. Nyhan will check with Mr Merrill to see if he is interested in continuing on the Commission.

5. 2017 Town Warrant Articles impacting the beach area.

Mr Nyhan spoke to Warrant Articles that may be beach related and noted it is important to stay abreast of these articles. Mr. Bachand will keep the HBAC informed. There is a $2 million Warrant Article do sewer piping from the beach down into the treatment plant. This is a DPW Warrant Article. Also, Mr. Bachand reported there will be Warrant Articles on various zoning issues including Accessory Dwelling Units which are related to the beach area.

Mr. Preston would like to know how much sewage is coming off the beach and how much money the beach is responsible for. **[Edited 10/27/16:** Mr. Preston would like to know how much in taxes is coming off the beach and how much money the beach is responsible for.]

Mr. Nyhan stated there are two major sewer projects – the beach and Lafayette Road, and Mr Preston said both Warrant Articles should be supported.

Mr. Bachand reported that Wednesday 9/28 there is a Flood Preparation Workshop which is related to the Community Rating Plan and will explain how property is affected by flooding and there will be a question/answer period on Flood Plain Regulations. People are encouraged to attend.

Mr. Nyhan reminded people that Senator Stiles is retiring in October and noted how hard she has worked for the benefit of the HBAC. She will be recognized for her service as a good friend of the Commission.

Mr. Rage stated that the HBVD will be honoring Senator Stiles on 10/12 at 4:30 pm.

NEXT MEETING – The next meeting will be held on Thursday, October 27, 2016 – LOCATION TO BE ANNOUNCED. The Selectmen's Meeting Room is not available for HBAC on that date.

Adjournment.

MOTION: It was moved by Mr. Housman, seconded by Mr. Ladd to adjourn the meeting at 7:56 pm.
VOTE: 6 in Favor, 0 Opposed, 3 Excused MOTION PASSED

Respectfully submitted,
Anne Marchand, Secretary

Thank you Channel 22

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MINUTES

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John Nyhan, Chairman, Town of Hampton Representative
William Watson, NHDOT, Vice Chairman
Rick Griffin, Selectman's Representative
Michael Housman, DRED Operations Supervisor
Bob Preston, Hampton Chamber of Commerce
Chuck Rage, Hampton Beach Village District
Robert Ladd, Hampton Beach Village District

Excused: Fran McMahon and Dean Merrill
Others Present: William Rose, NHDOT; Gordon Leedy, Robin Bousa VHB
Jason Bachand, Town Planner

Call to Order: The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance.

Introduction of Commissioners.

Public Comments related to Agenda Items.

Lynn Larson, 605 Ocean Boulevard, speaking for herself and in behalf of Pam Barnaby, 587 Ocean Boulevard, Joe Titus, 587 Ocean Boulevard and Ed and Pat Grogan stated they are very much in favor of extending the project to Winnacunnet Road as it is needed and long overdue. She noted that there is great concern with the traffic hazards at Winnacunnet Road and Ocean Boulevard, stating that cars turn the wrong way, there are accidents, and near accidents. She said she had called NHDOT, but did not have any calls returned. The above neighbors agree that the intersection should be made safer. Also, all agree that the bike path is a great addition. Ms. Larson questioned whether the overhead utilities will be moved underground at the same time.

Mr. Griffin thanked Ms. Larson and neighbors for attending and providing good comment and feedback.

Appointments. No appointments this evening.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES. Review and Approval of the September 22, 2015 Minutes

Edits as follows: Page 3, Paragraph 2: "Mr. Rose has assured Mr. Nyhan that Mr. Leedy will continue as a consultant on this Grant **up to the engineering and design phase.**

Page 4, #5 Mr. Preston would like to know how much in **taxes** is coming off the beach and how much money the beach is responsible for.

MOTION: It was moved by Mr. Preston seconded by Mr. Houseman to approve the Minutes of the September 22, 2016 Meeting as edited.
VOTE: 5 In Favor, 0 Opposed, 2 Abstain (Mr. Watson & Mr. Griffin) MOTION PASSED

Chairman's Report.

Mr. Nyhan received final comments after the Special June Meeting from outside organizations dealing with the four major parts of the project. The four major focus areas are Ashworth Avenue, Ocean Boulevard South, Ocean Boulevard North, and further north on Ocean Boulevard. He said it was difficult to have meetings during the summer given the various schedules; however, meetings have now been held with the Planning Board, Rockingham Planning Commission, State Parks (DRED), and the Hampton Beach Village District. A presentation will be given to the Board of Selectmen in the near future, and a meeting will be held with the Chamber of Commerce on November 1st.

He commented that, with the information collected on the four components, some expressed support, some had additional comment, and some expressed non-support for a few of the components. Mr. Nyhan documented and provided a report to the Commissioners, and to Mr. Rose NHDOT, Mr. Leedy and Ms. Bousa, VHB, in order for them to address the comments provided.

1. **Transportation Grant Discussion with William Rose, Gordon Leedy, and Robin Bousa.**

Mr. Leedy stated that his tenure at VHB has ended; however, he has agreed to stay involved with projects such as this and will stay on as long as he is needed and assist with the transition into the design and engineering phase. .

He further stated he did get a chance to review the questions and comments from the prior meetings, and at this point, is looking for consensus to move forward with more details in terms of design. He said he needs to get direction on which way to head forward with the project, as well as of the north of Boar's Head alternatives.

Supported by a Power Point, he stated that in the Existing Conditions Inventory, the sidewalks, bike transit accommodations, existing parking inventory were mapped, as well as traffic data from NHDOT counts, and maps from environmental resources.

He pointed out on the maps the area added from Church Street to Winnacunnet Road and as went further north, identified several deficiencies which included lack of crosswalks, parking in the center of the roadway, and grade conditions on the east side. He noted that the swale is not ADA acceptable. He stated that there is no demonstrated reason for four lanes of traffic; and, by eliminating two lanes, can provide improved sidewalks, bike paths, and improved parking. He said that it is proposed to have parallel parking on both sides along with the bike lanes on both sides of a narrower roadway. He also noted that a bathhouse could fit into a green space by narrowing the roadway.

Another alternative would be to fix the intersection with a round-about at the end of Winnacunnet as it meets Ocean Boulevard. He also noted that King's Highway is very close to the Winnacunnet intersection with Ocean Boulevard and would not fit within the standards to keep as a through road, so at the very least would have to be a right in and right out. He also stated that the properties on the corners need to be worked on to make sure road access is assured. This would provide a rolling cue with traffic problems improved. Another option would be a traffic light. Further, a green space in the area would be possible with the pavement consolidated. He also noted there would need to be accommodations for driveways at the north end of the study area.

Moving along with what he has heard, the preference for Ashworth Avenue is to keep the existing traffic lane configuration as it is today and, if one way, should stay one way. Further, Ocean Boulevard south would be two lanes, with one lane north bound with a bike lane. He noted that bike accommodations are very important.

Mr. Leedy stated that the southern portion of Ocean Boulevard is the nexus of the issues that are to be resolved. The main priority is to increase the pedestrian accommodations by making them safer. Pedestrian volumes are the same or greater than vehicular traffic at D Street and something needs to be done with the sidewalks.

At the State Park Parking with the curb this needs some sort of a separation. The sidewalks could be increased to 10 to 12 feet and still retain the loading area; however, with two lanes of traffic, a bike lane and parking, could not increase the sidewalk width. If 63 parking spaces between Haverhill St and the Seashell were eliminated, this would allow for sidewalk size increase. The parking could be reconfigured with paring south of Ocean Boulevard as well as north of the Marine Memorial.

Mr. Leedy provided the Commission with a report on the parking counts for the various sections of Ocean Boulevard which are as follows:

Haverhill Avenue to Seashell –	Existing 63	Proposed 0
Seashell to Ashworth Hotel -	Existing 79	Proposed 79
Ashworth Hotel to Church Street –	Existing 128	Proposed 206
Church Street to Boar's Head –	Existing 280	Proposed 349

The report also states that: The above totals do not include any of the State Park lots, on street parking from Ashworth to Haverhill, parking in front of and leased by the Ashworth Hotel, or motorcycle parking. Space can be found to replace motorcycle parking which may reduce the excess additional proposed parking from 141 additional spaces to 130 (plus or minus) additional spaces. The additional spaces are in addition to replacing the spaces lost in the southerly section of Ocean Boulevard.

Mr. Leedy stated that motorcycle parking is an issue that has to be dealt with. He also commented that as long as revenue is replaced before elimination of space, the financial aspect should work out. Further, this is not a typical retail situation and questions, of the 100,000 people at the beach, how many are parking in the 63 spaces between Haverhill and the Seashell. The above would be the advantage of improving traffic operation, and pedestrian safety with limited downsizing.

<u>Discussion with Commissioners:</u>
Mr. Rage would like to see more parking but does not like the idea of "taking parking". He stated the middle sidewalk is a waste of a sidewalk and would like cars moved over giving the extra space. People, he said, who come to the beach, come to the "main part" and does not see why cannot get rid of the middle sidewalk.

Mr. Leedy stated that if have parking there, there needs a place for people. Even if it were eliminated completely it would not give as much space as if parking spaces were eliminated. There is a grade there and the roadway will go down when rebuilt, which needs to happen because of property elevations. He stated the loading areas could be reduced or eliminated.

Mr. Rage asked if there is room in the CPA parking lot: Mr Leedy said the CPA lot is sub-standard and when get better base information, can take another look. The sidewalk could be shrunk down so do not need to eliminate parking. Mr. Leedy further noted that bike lanes would be on the east side as wouldn't work on west side of Ocean Boulevard. Mr. Rage stated that he sees a lot of bikers in the morning, not in the middle of the day, and there are not a lot of pedestrians in the early morning. Further, he sees bike riding in the loading zone.

Mr. Nyhan said that a vote is not taking place; however recommendations are being submitted and discussed. Further, while spending money for engineering and design, he would like to see money spent in areas where improvements can be seen and not waste time in other certain areas. We must think of down the road, after the engineering is done, then can say we need this amount of money to construct Ocean Boulevard. Further, the two partners are the State Parks and the Village District and the Commission wants to make sure they have good feelings about the improvements.

Mr. Nyhan also said he would like to see the engineering costs for eliminating the 63 spaces or is there a way to remove the east side parking by taking a foot away from something else. One must look at the options, analyze costs, and then approach the State Parks and Village District.

Mr. Leedy stated that the other piece is more than just the cost, but the process of design which is trying to solve as many problems as can in a way to lift the whole area. There may be a time when say "Can we do it? Should we do it"? He said he will keep an open mind and the engineers will come to conclusions as to what is possible and practical.

Mr. Griffin commented that shopkeepers are encroaching on the sidewalks. The Town of Hampton does not allow for encroachment, nor will it be allowed. Mr. Leedy stated that Ashworth sidewalks are 6 – 8 feet. North of Boar's Head the sidewalks would be 6 feet. Further, a sidewalk that can accommodate utilities and signage is needed. Mr. Griffin agreed.

Mr. Leedy showed photographs (Power Point) of Ocean Boulevard north and noted there has been support for changing the easterly side of Ocean Boulevard which would include 3 lanes, two-way, with a turning lane. There is no real need to have a center lane from Church Street to Boar's Head given there is nowhere on the east side to turn. This, he said, is not of great concern. Between Boar's Head and Church Street, the shoulders could be widened for bike lanes. From Ashworth and Church Street, a center turn lane is needed for as long a distance as can be accommodated. To get bike lanes, could reduce the width of the roadway and keep angled parking. A few spaces may be lost, but would gain in the long run. Keeping bike lanes all through the beach is important. He also said that the option of a round-about north of Boar's Head may be acceptable.

Mr. Griffin said he is not in favor of closing off King's Highway.
Mr Nyhan commented that when the project goes to engineering and design, determinations can be made.

Mr. Leedy commented that when a center median was put in at Rt 107, the center median was depressed so emergency vehicles could go in. It may be possible to do the same here.

Mr. Nyhan would like answers on whether or not we need to be concerned with any standardization on public highways or standard footages on sidewalks, etc.

Mr. Leedy said this is a highly constrained corridor and it would be different from one section to another, but wants to be consistent and meet the basic standards. However, want to make accommodations to the issues that exist. Ms. Bousa stated that it will not be consistent from Winnacunnet to Haverhill Avenue, but it will be an acceptable design standard.

Mr. Nyhan said there needs to be discussion on how we answer the question of whether or not to take into consideration storm surges and questioned how this is to be answered. Mr. Leedy said there is no good answer – do we raise the sea wall? Ocean Boulevard? Whatever is happening is 70 years away. This is out of the scope; however, if sea level goes up 6 feet, there will be problems.

Mr. Nyhan said that off beach parking should not be forgotten as we go down the project road and get into the engineering and design. If a little money left, the recommendation for off beach parking needs to be addressed. There has been a good amount of input on this part of the Master Plan.

Mr. Leedy agreed that data says there is not enough parking with high demand; however, reported that there is enough parking for right now. Further, there are probably 100 – 200 parking spaces that go unfilled on the heaviest use days, which the data showed. There is a need to increase options for people to get to the beach, but it is years away from needing those options.

Mr. Rose commented that if there is a desire to go further with the off beach parking item, it is a "speak now" situation.

Mr. Preston, with regard to the North Beach area being cut to 2 lanes with parallel parking on the east side, said he envisions having a 3rd lane to slow down and pull in to park. Mr. Leedy stated there is no base information and, right now, no plans for that section of the road. Survey information would have to be gathered. Mr. Preston stated that, looking at driveways, it could be dangerous having to slow down to pull in.

Mr. Preston also pointed out that at the south end of the beach, the sidewalks are awful and so are the parking areas (Haverhill Street south) and it may be possible to discover "hidden" parking spaces. He also noted that if spaces were not there and the middle sidewalk would go away, there would be a huge place for pedestrians to walk down the boulevard. The problem would be solved if this huge change was made.

Mr. Griffin stated he likes the idea of the reduced lanes from Boar's Head to Winnacunnet and would hope that would slow down the traffic. This would be a big improvement. He also spoke to the new Condominiums going up at North Beach. Mr. Leedy commented that traffic data does not support 4 lanes in that section of the Boulevard.

Mr. Ladd commented that the Town is trying to discourage traffic on Church Street and are encouraging people to go north. Mr. Leedy said that improvements will have to be made to that intersection as it cannot accommodate the traffic volumes and this will involve properties. The alternative would be to provide an alternative egress from the beach with Church Street now being the principal egress.

Mr. Leedy concluded by commenting that if the project can improve pedestrian safety, traffic volume, and bike lanes, it will be a success.

Mr. Nyhan said that the HBAC will, as a Commission, give our recommendations at the next meeting in November, and pass them on to Mr. Rose, who will then be in charge to take the project into engineering.

Mr. Rose, Mr. Leedy, and Ms. Bousa were thanked for their attendance and presentation.

Treasurer's Report: Mr. Housman
Mr. Housman reported there is a current balance of $9,994.43 after invoices in the amounts of $625.00 and $224.00 had been approved for payment at the September 22, 2016 meeting.

MOTION: It was moved by Mr. Rage, Seconded by Mr. Watson to approve the Treasurer's Report as submitted.
VOTE: 7 in favor, 0 Opposed, 2 Excused MOTION PASSED

Old Business:

1. Meeting Request – HPD – summer traffic control issues.

Mr. Nyhan reported that discussion on traffic control will be held at the November meeting with Chief Sawyer.

2. 2017 Town Warrant Articles impacting the beach area.

Mr. Bachand, Town Planner, stated there are two key Articles affecting the beach area. One is the Accessory Dwelling Units Article, which will impact the whole Town. Hearings are still being held at the Planning Board level on this Article. Second are the Flood Ordinances which are being worked on with the Rockingham Planning Commission. A Public Hearing will be held in December. Another Article, although not yet in final form, may be the Church Street Sewer Project.

3. Discussion – Commission objectives for the coming season.

Mr. Nyhan asked that the Commissioners notify him if there are other HBAC objectives for the year to be discussed.

4. Commissioner appointment schedule for 2016/2017.

Mr. Nyhan spoke with Mr. Merrill, current Commissioner at Large, and he is willing to serve another year. Mr. McMahon, Representative from the Rockingham Planning Commission, whose term expires in November is expected to be reappointed by the RPC to serve an additional term.

MOTION: It was moved by Mr. Preston, seconded by Mr. Watson to reappoint Dean Merrill as Commissioner at Large through October of 2017.
VOTE: 7 in favor, 0 Opposed, 2 Excused MOTION PASSED

New Business:

1. Commission approval – Transportation Grant In-Kind Report.

Mr. Nyhan provided copies of the latest In-Kind report to the Commissioners. He reviewed the report noting that the total in-kind contribution from April 1 to September 30, 2016 is $5,265.84. To date the total is $28,295.81. The report was provided to Mr. Rose, NHDOT.

MOTION: It was moved by Mr. Rage, Seconded by Mr. Houseman to accept the Transportation Grant In Kind report for the period of April 1 to September 30, 2016 in the amount of $5,265.84.
VOTE: 7 in favor, 0 opposed, 2 excused. MOTION PASSED

Mr. Housman announced that the DRED Fall Community Meeting will be held on Monday, November 7, 2016 from 5 to 6:30 pm. There will be a recap and report at that time.

Mr. Watson reported that the Town and State will, once again, begin a dialog and once this moves forward, he will keep the Commissioners informed.

NEXT MEETING – The next meeting will be held on <u>Thursday, November 17, 2016</u> – LOCATION TO BE ANNOUNCED. .

Adjournment.

MOTION: It was moved by Mr. Preston, seconded by Mr. Rage to adjourn the meeting at 8:20 pm.
VOTE: 7 in Favor, 0 Opposed, 2 Excused MOTION PASSED

Respectfully submitted,
Anne Marchand, Secretary

<u>Thank you Channel 22</u>

Department of Resources and Economic Development

Hampton Beach Area Commission
100 Winnacunnet Road
Hampton, New Hampshire 03842
HBVD Conference Room – Beach Fire Station
Monthly Meeting – November 17, 2016
7:00 PM

MINUTES

In Attendance:
John Nyhan, Chairman, Town of Hampton Representative
Fran McMahon, Rockingham County Planning Council
Rick Griffin, Selectman's Representative
Michael Housman, DRED Operations Supervisor
Bob Preston, Hampton Chamber of Commerce
Chuck Rage, Hampton Beach Village District
Robert Ladd, Hampton Beach Village District
Dean Merrill, Town of Hampton Representative

Excused: Bill Watson, NHDOT, Vice Chairman

Others Present: William Rose, NH DOT Project Manager
Jason Bachand, Town Planner

Call to Order: The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance.

Introduction of Commissioners.

Public Comments related to Agenda Items. There were no public comments this evening.

Appointments. Police Chief Sawyer – HPD - Traffic Control

Chief Sawyer spoke about planning for the next beach season and how the HBAC could help with traffic control. He stated that the summer of 2016 was a busy, but great summer. The focus centered on traffic control and keeping traffic moving at a steady pace. He noted there are certain areas that are critical given the gridlock traffic. People want to be able to leave the beach without being stuck in traffic.

He spoke to a program in cooperation with the HBAC and Experience Hampton with regard to crowd control gates, especially from G to D Streets. He reported that the HPD had secured a large amount of fencing from Lawrence which made a big difference this year, although there were not enough fences. He stated there is a 2000 foot area to cover G Street north including the east side from the Seashell to F/D Streets. This would perhaps convince, and hopefully, encourage people to cross in the crosswalks, not going into the traffic. He commented that there are no laws for a pedestrian to use a crosswalk in New Hampshire. Traffic must yield to pedestrians, but pedestrians do not have to yield to drivers if not in a crosswalk.

Chief Sawyer spoke of the experiment with the traffic/crosswalks during the summer of 2015 and noted that if there is control over the crosswalks, it expedites control through the whole beach. The above fencing project, he stated, would cost approximately $18,000 (a one-time cost) for fencing to complete the above sections. The pieces are 8 feet long and 240 pieces would be required. The Town now has 33 pieces. He stated the $75 cost per section is a ball park figure; however, does not include shipping.

He encouraged a collaborate effort between the government and private sector to provide the remedy to some of the traffic/pedestrian issues. He noted that people would be allowed to move the fences to drop off deliveries at the businesses, but would be required to put them back.

Chief Sawyer said the fences could be dressed up and made to look more appealing. He reported that Nashville, TN uses the gating system with the same types of traffic/pedestrian problems they were having, and they now have a mesh sweep that goes over the gate that says "Welcome to Nashville". This makes the gates look appealing and welcoming during the tourist season.

Mr. Nyhan commented that if the HBAC teamed up with other organizations, there possibly could be some match money. Mr. Nyhan asked if any of the above cost was in the 2017 budget allocation. Chief Sawyer said it is not in the budget, but there may be other funds available.

Mr. Rage pointed out that there may be problems with the fencing in front of boardwalk hotels, and Chief Sawyer said there would be breaks at the streets and crosswalks. Further, he said the plan is not to come down on business owners and the HPD would work with the business people. However, loading zone restrictions would have to be enforced.

Mr. Rage also suggested if mesh covers were used, they may be able to say "Keep Hampton Safe". It was also suggested that businesses could use the covers as advertisements. Chief Sawyer pointed out that there would have to be discussions and approval from DOT and DRED. The advertising covers could be explored vs. just use of a steel fence.

Mr. Griffin stated it is great when people bring back usable ideas from travelling and, by having partners in these projects, is a great way to help taxpayers.

Mr. Nyhan suggested talking with DOT and State Parks and come back to the Commission, and others, for partnering in this project. He stated he likes the project. Mr. Griffin stated that he knows that folks are willing to hear the plan, but any issues would have to be taken into consideration.

Chief Sawyer commented that with the beach season expanding, it takes more robust security efforts.

Chief Sawyer also requested the HBAC consider supporting the HPD Warrant Articles dealing with the authority to spend money out of the Asset Fortitude Fund; and, the Traffic Safety Device Article including mobile speed bumps and highway message boards.

Mr. Nyhan, with regard to the fencing project, above, asked if officers will still be stationed at key crosswalks even with the barriers, and Chief Sawyer said they will be stationed during key traffic times and that officers will be deployed as always as people like to see a uniformed officer. He pointed out that all is being done in the best interest of public safety. Chief Sawyer noted that police recruitment is difficult during these times and he hopes to be back to normal recruitment soon.

Mr. Preston commented that the Hampton Police and State Police are well received with whatever they do; and, with regard, to the fences, it is a good idea for the cost.

The Commissioners all agreed that the HPD is doing a great job.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES. Review and Approval of the October 27, 2016 Minutes

MOTION: It was moved by Mr. Griffin, seconded by Mr. Rage to approve the Minutes of the October 27, 2016 Meeting as presented
VOTE: 6 In Favor, 0 Opposed, 2 Abstain (Mr. McMahon & Mr. Merrill), 1 Excused (Mr. Watson)
MOTION PASSED

Transportation Grant Discussion – William Rose, NHDOT Project Manager, was present for discussion.

1. **Final recommendations - Phase One of the Transportation Grant**

Mr. Nyhan reported that recommendations will be made on the four major focus areas which Mr. Rose will take back to VHB in order to move on with the next phase of developing engineering plans and cost estimates.

Recommendation #1 –Ashworth Avenue, Alternatives 1, 2, and B2

Comments: Mr. Nyhan reviewed the three alternatives stating that at every meeting held with all organizations and the public, the consensus was overwhelming to keep Ashworth Avenue as one way. The signal at the south end of Ashworth and Ocean Boulevard was questioned by Mr. Preston who said traffic would get stuck going over the bridge if a signal and it may be easier for DOT or the State Parks to come up with a fix for that intersection.

#1 Final HBAC Unanimous Recommendation – Ashworth Avenue. Alternative #1 - To remain one way with 2 lanes southbound, new sidewalks, a bike lane, creating greenery, and an option with a signal at the south end or no signal light

Recommendation #2 – Ocean Boulevard South, Alternatives 1,2, and 3

Comments: Mr. Nyhan reviewed the following including moving 63 spaces east with a sidewalk in the middle if engineering is feasible. One lane on Ocean Boulevard is not acceptable and there was consensus that an engineering comparison be done for Ocean Boulevard South as in Alternative 1 and also Alternative 3. It is questioned whether moving 63 spaces east bound would be acceptable. Also, a bike lane would be provided and the width of the sidewalks can be addressed later on. He recommended looking at Alternatives 1 and 3.

Mr. Housman questioned if it not feasible to move the 63 spaces east, will they remain. He stated the concept has promise, but if there are issues, there would have to be a conversation.

Mr. Preston commented that DRED is not interested in losing the parking spaces. It would be nice, but one has to think about the stores and motels/hotels. The spaces are critical. Once construction starts on the Boulevard, the sidewalks can then be looked at. It could be done, but do not want to take revenue away from DRED or the commercial people. For the record, Mr. Rose will put together a report asking VHB if that can be done in that area. Mr. Rose said that it can be looked at from an engineering standpoint, and it is also important to note that according to VHB, the middle sidewalk cannot be eliminated in its entirety. There has to be a physical space between the parking lot and travel way. During the preliminary design phase it will be determined if this buffer area can be minimized and the width reallocated for another use

#2 Final HBAC Unanimous recommendation – Ocean Boulevard South – To look at both Alternatives 1 and 3 with an engineering comparison between Alternative 1 and also Alternative 3 as to whether moving 63 spaces east bound is acceptable. Also, keeping the road two lane, and providing bike lanes with expanded sidewalks on west side - widths being addressed later.

Recommendation #3, Ocean Boulevard North, Alt 1, Alt 3.

Comments: Mr. Nyhan stated from the beginning of the parks complex, south building, all the way to the bath house there was no discussion on any alternative parking on the east side. Further, there was no discussion of parking schemes from the complex to the Ashworth Ave bathhouse. For the record, parking will stay.

Mr. Preston stated that driveways on Ocean Boulevard are very narrow and one almost has to stop on Ocean Boulevard to enter. It there is one lane north and two lanes south, it would enable a safer turn. He also said that one must take the recommendations from Church Street upward into account.

Mr. Ladd questioned if anything can be done at the beginning of Church Street to improve vehicle movement where it comes to a stop

Mr. Rose said he is hearing and noting the concerns expressed by the Commission.

#3 – Final HBAC Unanimous Recommendation Ocean Boulevard North – Alternative #1 Ocean Boulevard North from Highland past Church Street up to Boar's Head would have parking on the east side and the three lanes from Highland stays three lanes up to Boar's Head. North of Church Street remains as 3 lanes as there is a turn lane. Also, placing traffic lights at Highland Avenue and Church Street.

Recommendation #4 – Ocean Boulevard North from Board's Head to Winnacunnet Road

Comments: Commissioners also recommended, for this area, looking into evacuation route signage within the redesign of the roadway. Also, reviewing the option of a jug handle at Church Street. Have engineering look at the alternatives and give thoughts of a traffic light as first choice, or a roundabout which would not require closing of King's Highway.

#4 Final HBAC Unanimous Recommendation – North from Boar's Head to Winnacunnet Road reducing the road from four to two lanes, eliminating the middle lane parking and adding parallel on street parking on both sides of the roadway, bike lanes in two directions, a small parking area with 57 spaces. At the intersection of Ocean Boulevard and Winnacunnet would have a traffic light as first choice or a roundabout. With a traffic light, King's Highway could be left open for right hand turns. A roundabout would require the south end of King's Highway to be closed off.

2. Next Steps

Mr. Nyhan stated the project will now move toward the second phase; and, Mr. Rose said that the alternatives not being identified will be dropped, with VHB starting the scope for the second phase.

Treasurer's Report: Mr. Housman

Mr. Housman reported that the balance of $9,994.43 remains the same as the month of October's balance.

MOTION: It was moved and seconded to approve the Treasurer's Report as submitted.
VOTE: 8 in favor, 0 Opposed, 1 Excused (Mr. Watson) MOTION PASSED

Old Business:

1. 2017 Town Warrant Articles impacting the beach area.

Mr. Bachand will review the departmental Warrant Articles at the January meeting of the HBAC. These include the Accessory Dwelling Units Articles and Flood Ordinances. Public Hearings will be held in December.

2. Discussion – Commission objectives for the coming season.

There were no objectives brought forward.

3. Other Old Business.

No other old business was brought forward.

New Business:

1. No meeting in December Discussion

The Commission agreed there will be no meeting in December. The next meeting will be held on January 26, 2017.

2. 2016 Annual Report

Mr. Nyhan reported that the Annual Report of the HBAC will be sent to the Commissioners for approval prior to being submitted to the Town on or before December 28, 2016.

3. Other New Business.

No other new business was brought forward.

NEXT MEETING – The next meeting will be held on January 26, 2017 – 7:00 pm – Selectmen's Meeting Room, Town Hall.

Adjournment.

MOTION: It was moved by Mr. Houseman, seconded by Mr. Merrill to adjourn the meeting at 7:58 pm.
VOTE: 8 in Favor, 0 Opposed, 1 Excused (Mr. Watson) MOTION PASSED

Respectfully submitted,
Anne Marchand, Secretary

Thank you Channel 22 for taping this meeting!

Department of Resources and Economic Development

Hampton Beach Area Commission
100 Winnacunnet Road
Hampton, New Hampshire 03842
Selectmen's Meeting Room – Town Hall
Monthly Meeting – February 2, 2017
7:00 PM
Minutes

In Attendance:
John Nyhan, Chairman, Town of Hampton Representative
Fran McMahon, Rockingham County Planning Council
Rick Griffin, Selectman's Representative
Michael Housman, DRED Operations Supervisor
Bob Preston, Hampton Chamber of Commerce
Chuck Rage, Hampton Beach Village District
Robert Ladd, Hampton Beach Village District
Dean Merrill, Town of Hampton Representative

Excused: Bill Watson, NHDOT, Vice Chairman

Others Present: Jason Bachand, Town Planner

Call to Order: The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance.

Introduction of Commissioners.

Public Comments related to Agenda Items.

Mr. Ed McDonald, 25 Epping Avenue

Mr. McDonald commented that he had lost track of the Commission's planning efforts and questioned what happened to his comments from the October 13, 2015 Public Meeting. He had commented on a number of alternatives and improvements including having the 90 degree parking remain in the middle of the newly configured parking area and stated that limiting Ocean Boulevard to two lanes does not make sense. He recommended staying with two lanes in both directions north of Ashworth. He also spoke of Highland Avenue being one way west bound and asked for consideration in reconfiguring Brown Ave. He also spoke of making a causeway from Rt 1 to the Marina along Glade Path. Further, he also asked about discussion on a connector from Rt 107 to Rt I95.

Mr. Nyhan responded to Mr. McDonald's questions and comments by explaining how the process progressed from the written and verbal comments from the Public Hearings being recorded and then submitted to NHDOT and VHB. He explained that during the process, the Commission continued to review additional comments and all correspondence went to the Commissioners for consideration. In October of 2016 there was a final discussion which included final remarks for issues/items not in the initial recommendations to VHB. In November of 2016 the Commission made final recommendations with space and costs being taken into consideration, noting the engineering designs were closely reviewed.

In response to Mr. McDonald's comments from October 2015, Mr. Nyhan stated that the bridge is also in the 10-year transportation plan to build a new bridge which would alter the traffic flow coming into Hampton from Seabrook. No money will be spent in this area until DOT has released its plans for the bridge. There will be Public Hearings on the bridge project. Mr. Nyhan said that Mr. McDonald is in the minority regarding the elimination of lanes in that the Fire and Police Departments were in favor of that recommendation. Highland Avenue will be kept as is after listening to the public safety personnel and this did not receive a recommendation by the Commission. Further, traffic data was updated and Mr. McDonald will be provided a copy. The connector from 107 to 95 was not discussed nor was a causeway to the Marina. On another question from Mr. McDonald regarding the bridge, Mr. Nyhan said that NHDOT is in the preliminary stages of design which is scheduled for 2024 and they (NHDOT) are looking at a high bridge as well as a draw bridge.

Appointments.

1. **<u>NH Representative Phil Bean – House Bill 302 – Feasibility Study</u>**

The proposed Bill reads: Analysis: *This Bill requires the Hampton Beach Area Commission to study the feasibility of the Commission or the Town of Hampton entering into an agreement with the Department of Resources an Economic Development to lease and operated Hampton Beach State Park.*

Mr. Nyhan asked that Rep. Bean provide the Commission with an understanding of where the bill goes from this point forward.

Mr. Bean provided the Commission with a copy of the Act relative to the Leasing of Hampton Beach State Park. A copy of the Amendment was also provided. Also, a letter from the Director of the State Park Phil Bryce, was provided to the Commission.

Mr. Bean stated that House Bill 302 is now before the Resources, Recreation and Development Committee and the amendment went to the Committee last week. Also, the DRED Director provided a letter to the Committee with his thoughts on the Bill. This, he said, is simply a "study" similar to that which was submitted for Sunapee leasing from the State.

He noted that the HBAC is under Section 216J which is a broad enabling Act. Section 216J3 contains general indications about land rights, etc. The Study proposed will sharpen the skills of the people in the Town, State, and the Commission. Mr. Bean further commented that Mr. Bryce, State Park Director, is not in favor of this study. He reported that State Committee members came up an asked how he could not be in favor of the study in that it is not a request for funding; however, orients the State and Town to the assets of the State Park. He stated there is a wide sentiment on utilization of year-round use and revenue on the return of investment. He questioned if one does not study, how does one know what is going on. This is a feasibility study regarding leasing property in the State of New Hampshire.

Mr. Bean commented that the Town spends a great deal of money in police and fire support for the beach, and commented we are all in this together. Mr. Bryce, he stated, is concerned about lost revenue that goes into the park systems.

Once again, Mr. Bean stated there is no monetary expenditure connected with this bill, it is to highlight the option of leasing the property. Revenue generated from the State Park are enriching other areas of the State, and he is encouraging the State to be more cooperative.

Mr. McMahon stated the first thing that comes to mind is revenue. He is not opposed to the study, but asked how and where would the Town find the money for the leasing.
Mr. Bean responded that this codifies power, will do the study, orients the State and Town, and does not mandate.
Mr. Griffin commented the he hopes that Mr. Bean and the Act have luck at the State House.
Mr. Ladd asked if there is likelihood the State Representatives will support the Act.
Mr. Bean questioned who will know who would support until start studying.
Mr. Preston noted there is legislation for offices such as his taxes being collected in both Seabrook and Hampton and this might help get a small slice of rooms and meal taxes. He noted there is a good Town relationship with the Parks and he does not want to disrupt this. He also suggested that Mr. Bean's Act might highlight the Town's police, fire, and trash services.
Mr. Bean stated the Rooms and Meals Tax is included in his bill as it comes from the Town.
Mr. Nyhan, reiterated that the HBAC Commissioners have been provided with copies of the Bill and Mr. Bryce's letter, and Mr. Bryce has asked to be put on the Agenda for the 2/23/17 meeting.

Mr. Merrill asked if the Committee (House Resources, Recreation and Development) has voted. Mr. Bean said there has been no vote; however, this is to codify options. The Committee is currently information searching.
Mr. Rage thanked Mr. Bean and other representatives, saying "small town, big voices". He noted that Hampton has the budget of a city and we now create enormous revenue for the State.
Mr. Nyhan stated that if the bill passes, and the HBAC votes to go ahead with the study, and if the study says it is feasible for the Town to lease the State Park it would be millions of dollars based on what the State Park expenses are, including bonding, and a lot of funding would be required to make it work. Further, the revenue the State Park takes in and pays out would be nearly $3 million under a lease, which would mean the Town would need $3 million for a lease. He questioned if Mr. Bean anticipates it being valued at $3 million and would this be up to the Town?
Mr. Bean responded that this is putting the cart before the horse; that the State Park revenue is a cash cow for the State; however, this is not a moneymaking issue. Hampton Beach and the State Park are among the most valuable pieces of real estate in New England and the State uses it for only 12 weeks, then shuts down.

Mr. Nyhan thanked Mr. Bean for his presentation before the Commission.

2. **Beach Related Warrant Articles**
   Chris Jacobs – Director of Public Works
   Jen Hale – Deputy Director. of Public Works

Mr. Jacobs stated he and Ms. Hale will speak to two Warrant Articles which have direct impact on Beach Items – Warrant Articles 10 and 24. Photos of maps and plans were provided to the Commission. Slides will be available on the Town's Web Site after Saturday's Deliberative Session.

Article 10 – Church Street Force Main Replacement. Ms. Hale reported that the Church Street Sewer Pumping Station handles sewer flow from the Beach and Sun Valley which comes to the treatment plant summer and winter. NHDES notified the Town in December about high fecal readings. This line is 50 years old. The Board of Selectmen were presented with what was found and what one could or could not do. After options being weighed, a permit was applied for through the DES. The plan was to repair the pipe which had ruptured (discovered in February 2016) due to a penetration in the pipe made by a rock left near the pipe during its initial construction and was then it was repaired out of necessity. One of the major issues was how to maintain and if the pipe were to be in the marsh, it could not be maintained properly. The sewer line is eight feet under the marsh and dips under three creeks. A matrix was developed and options reviewed with future maintenance issues considered. It was noted that Hampton Beach has earned the ranking of one of the cleanest beaches. Moving forward, a design was chosen for a force main out of the marsh, instead constructed along Rte. 101 from the Church Street Sewer Pumping Station to the Wastewater Treatment Plant, going along 101 with a utility bridge. The pipes which are located in the marsh will no longer be used. The project under Article 10, will last for the long haul. It will have two force mains operationing to transport the normal sewerage flow to the Treatment Plant during the six months of the year to prevent backup and overtopping of the sewer system at the Beach. If the force mains are not replaced, there is a chance for a similar rupture to occur in the future which would severely affect the Hampton Beach area. A copy of the Matrix was also provided and will be on the Town's Web Site. The Matrix describes options and costs.

This project will have to be done some day, but if the Warrant Article does not pass there would have to be a conversation with the State in that this is a State mandated replacement.

Mr. Preston stated that he is in strong support and with the problem, there may be penalties. We have to keep the two miracle miles and it is important to support Article 10.

Mr. McMahon stated this is a critical project and he strongly supports.

Mr. Griffin said this project has meant a lot of work and is a job well done. Further, if people vote this down, the State will work with the Town mandate. It will be no less expensive than it is today and he supports Article 10...

Mr. Ladd stated that delays are not beneficial and there are no other options.

Mr. Nyhan questioned if a positive vote, what is the time line.
Mr. Jacobs reported that the plans are now at DEP and that specifications are being worked on. The Town has been before the NH Wetlands Commission and has asked for expedited review which was granted. It is a tough situation and he feels they are working on the best path. The Wetlands Council prefers something in dry vs wet. Mr. Jacobs said they are working diligently to move the project forward; and, hoping that prior to voting in March, a price will have been determined. It is a logical path to take given the growth of the Town.

Mr. Griffin noted that this presentation was very convincing and is the way it should be.

Mr. Nyhan encouraged support at the Deliberative Session on Saturday, February 4, 2016 and thanked Mr. Jacobs and Ms. Hale for their presentation.

MOTION: On Motion of Mr. Preston, Seconded by Mr. Rage, the Hampton Beach Area Commission voted Unanimously to highly support WARRANT ARTICLE 10. MOTION PASSED

<u>Article 24 – Bicentennial Sea Wall Design.</u> Ms. Hale addressed this Warrant Article stating there is deterioration at the wall. She provided current photos of the wall. It is crumbling from within and there is a potential for failure. The wall is not sitting on or connected to bedrock. Approval has been given for a temporary repair which is a revetment procedure as a means to curtail undermining. This will not stop the concrete from crumbling. The article is for the design of a new seawall which is needed. The new wall is to be as high as the State wall. The intent is to stop erosion on the back area as there are lots of things not right going on. It is necessary for correction. She also noted there is a nine-month approval process.

Mr. Griffin noted that people are saying the sand is moving south, and Mr. Jacobs agreed it is possible the sand is moving up the beach. Further, Mr. Griffin said this was a nice job coming up with a plan.

Mr. Preston asked why this wall is not a State wall. Mr. Jacobs there is a line of demarcation and that section of the beach to Plaise Cove belongs to the Town.

MOTION: On Motion of Mr. McMahon, Seconded by Mr. Griffin, the Hampton Beach Area Commission voted Unanimously to support WARRANT ARTICLE 24.
MOTION PASSED

3. **Charlie Preston - Beach Traffic Flow**

Mr. Preston requested that people who are re-registering their cars to use the State Park Plate, now available. He also spoke of supporting the exit plan, for which he submitted a drawing, from the Town's Ashworth parking lot during the "season". He would like to see this plan supported and sent to the Board of Selectman for approval. He spoke to the advantages of having the proposed exit which would not involve any funding. He proposed Jersey barriers to limit the width, and should this not work, the gate could be closed. This could be fixed with a cost of signage only.

Mr. Nyhan asked if there has been support by the Police or Parks and Recreation. Mr. Preston said the Police Chief said it is worth exploring and Dyana Martin, Recreation Director, said she agrees with the concept, but is concerning about staffing.

This item will be TABLED until the February 23, 2016 HBAC Meeting after consulting with public safety and Parks and Recreation staff.

Mr. Rage commented that signage is important and this may alleviate traffic.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES. Review and Approval of the November 17, 2016 Minutes

MOTION: It was moved by Mr. Merrill, seconded by Mr. Houseman to approve the Minutes of the November 17, 2016 Meeting as edited.

VOTE: 8 In Favor, 1 Absent (Mr. Watson) MOTION PASSED

Treasurer's Report: Mr. Housman

Mr. Housman reported that the balance of $9,994.43 remains the same as the month of October's balance. An invoice was received from the Town in the amount of $366.00 for secretarial services.

MOTION: It was moved by Mr. Griffin, seconded by Mr. Merrill to approve payment of the Town's Invoice in the amount of $366.00 for Secretarial Services for the months September through December.

VOTE: 8 In Favor, 1 Absent (Mr. Watson) MOTION PASSED

MOTION: It was moved, seconded, and voted 8 in favor, 1 Absent (Mr. Watson) to approve the Treasurer's Report as submitted. MOTION PASSED

Transportation Grant Discussion – William Rose and Bill Watson

Neither Mr. Rose or Mr. Watson were present this evening; however, Mr. Rose communicated with Mr. Nyhan stating that:

"Since the last meeting with the HBAC in November, I have met with the VHB staff to discuss next steps and flesh out the plans for moving the plan update forward. This resulted in some discussion re scope of work for the next task order. Once we had general agreement on the scope, a blank task matrix was developed and forwarded to NHDOT to develop an Independent Government Estimate (IGE), what we believe the scope of work will cost. Once the IGE is complete, we will negotiate over the final cost. I expect to get together with you in-person or by phone at that point to discuss and see if we covered everything. We have also been reviewing opportunity for the NHDOT to assist with the scope by completing some or all of the potential borings and assisting with some ROW limit identification".
Further, Mr. Watson communicated to Mr. Nyhan said that the Transportation Grant is moving forward and once the agreement of scope is approved, DOT will look at the Matrix and will then come in front of the Commission with the next Task Order and will be seeking approval by the HBAC to move forward. There is no time-line, but should be within the next few months.

Old Business:

1. <u>2017 Town Warrant Articles impacting the beach area. (Jason Bachand, Town Planner)</u>

Mr. Bachand briefly summarized Warrant Articles before the Town.
Zoning – there are 7 Zoning Articles before the voters and he will discuss 2 and mention briefly those that effect the beach area:

- Article 2, Accessory Dwelling Units - which would provide that s single-family dwelling may only include one accessory dwelling unit, subject to the zoning requirements. This Article would also address location, permits required, provisions for living facilities, etc. It also includes parking requirements for dwelling units; and, exterior designs prepared. He also commented that if any community (Hampton) does not adopt the zoning amendments, then the Town would be subject to the new State laws. This Article would put safeguards in place for the Town of Hampton.
- Article 5, Flood Hazard Ordinance – This amendment would involve getting the Town into the CRS and by amending can gain additional points. Changes are administrative from what we had, but a new item includes the elevation of new structures. The Planning Board supported increasing the height of buildings by one foot.
- Article 6 includes housekeeping articles;
- Other articles, not necessarily Planning Board, but effect the beach area are:
- Article 21 – Maintenance and Reconstruction of Streets, which includes the beach area;
- Article 22 – Sidewalks, also including the beach area;
- Article 33 – Release of Deed Restrictions. The BOS has the authority to release the restrictions;
- Article 35 – Accepting certain streets as Class V Highways at no cost to the Town as they have been paved and maintained by the Town for many years;
- Article 38 – Regulating disposal of animal waste;
- Article 39 – Modify a Deed Restriction at 33-35 Dover Avenue;
- Article 42 – Remove Deed Restriction – 11 O Street – addresses fence height.

Mr. Griffin stated that Article 42 regarding fence height is meant to hide trash barrels, etc.
Mr. McMahon stated that Article 5 could reduce the cost of Flood Insurance.
Mr. Preston noted that Article 2 is critical to go through the Planning Board rather than just "pulling a permit". Mr. McMahon noted Article 2 will protect the Town.

2. <u>Progress Report – Partnership with HPD.</u>
Mr. Nyhan said more information will be provided by Police Chief Sawyer for the February meeting.

3. <u>Discussion – any additional Commission objectives for coming season</u>
Mr. Nyhan asked that the Commissioners provide him with additional objectives.

4. **2016 Annual Report – Next Steps**

Mr. Nyhan said that after the Deliberative Session, he will provide a report to the Board of Selectmen and after the March election, the report will be sent to the State. .

5. **Other Old Business.** There was no other old business for discussion this evening.

New Business:

Mr. Nyhan said he will ask that Phil Bryce attend a future meeting of the HBAC to discuss House Bill 302. Mr. Housman, with regard to the above comment by Mr. Bean about the State Park "shutting down after 12 weeks", he wanted to indicate that this does not happen. He also stated that revenues from Hampton State Park do support other parks, and, he too, suggested that Mr. Bryce come to a future meeting to address the issues.

1. **NH Transportation Plan (Bill Watson)**

Mr. Watson sent information to Mr. Nyhan stating that the cycle for the (10) year transportation process has started and it is a major step for any organization to submit an application to the Rockingham Planning Council with regard to addition funding that the entity would like to go through the ten-year plan. There is $8 million in the ten-year plan and the money will become available beginning in 2019. Mr. Nyhan stated that one issue the HBAC may consider is asking if transportation grant money could be asked for 2018 to start construction. He will check with Mr Watson on this. The deadline for getting in funding requests is March 3, 2017 and he will seek Mr. Watson's advice on what he would propose for the HBAC to do in terms of applying for the $8 million. It may be possible to move forward with an application and present it to the HBAC at the February 23 meeting. He would like to have the legislators come to the HBAC meeting to bring the Commission up to date.

2. **Legislative discussion invitation for 2/23/17 Meeting.**

Mr. Nyhan will send a formal invitation to the legislators to attend the February 23rd meeting. (See above)

3. **Other New Business - Al Flury Proposal regarding restaurants remaining open until 3 a.m.**

Mr. Rage asked for discussion on the proposal to have restaurants remain open until 3:00 am. Mr. Griffin stated that this is an important issue and the Board of Selectmen is aware that the Village District voted not to support the proposal. Further, Mr. Griffin stated that a Public Hearing is important in that it will give people the opportunity to speak. The Board of Selectmen anticipates having a hearing within 30 days. Many people, he stated, have issues with noise; and he feels it would be good thing to have a diner, but only open until the current 1 a.m. closing time. Mr. Rage agreed with the 1:00 am closing. Mr. Ladd noted this is a very important issue for the HBAC and it is quality of life issue. Mr. Griffin will let the Commission know once the BOS has scheduled a Public Hearing on this matter.

MOTION: Mr. Rage moved, seconded by Mr. Griffin, the HBAC voted 7 in favor, 1 abstain (Mr. Housman), absent (Mr. Watson) to continue having all establishments close no later than 1:00 am

Adjournment.

MOTION: It was moved by Mr. Houseman, seconded by Mr. Merrill to adjourn the meeting at 9:08 pm.

VOTE: 8 in Favor, 0 Opposed, Excused (Mr. Watson) MOTION PASSED

Respectfully submitted,

Anne Marchand, Secretary **Thank you Channel 22.**

Town of Hampton

Department of Resources and
Economic Development

Hampton Beach Area Commission
100 Winnacunnet Road
Hampton, New Hampshire 03842
Selectmen's Meeting Room – Town Hall
Monthly Meeting – March 23, 2017
7:00 PM

DRAFT MINUTES

In Attendance:
John Nyhan, Chairman, Town of Hampton Representative
Bill Watson, NHDOT, Vice Chairman
Rick Griffin, Selectmen's Representative
Fran McMahon, Rockingham County Planning Council
Michael Housman, DRED Operations Supervisor
Bob Preston, Hampton Chamber of Commerce
Chuck Rage, Hampton Beach Village District
Robert Ladd, Hampton Beach Village District
Dean Merrill, Town of Hampton Representative

Excused: All Present

Others Present: Jason Bachand, Town Planner

Call to Order: The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance.

Introduction of Commissioners.

Public Comments related to Agenda Items. There were no public comments this evening.

Appointments. No appointments this evening.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES. Review and Approval of the February 2, 2017 Minutes

MOTION: It was moved by Mr. Griffin, seconded by Mr. Merrill to approve the Minutes of the February 2, 2017 Meeting as presented

VOTE: 9 In Favor. MOTION PASSED

The Minutes of the Special Meeting on February 14, 2017 will be reviewed at the next meeting.

Treasurer's Report: Mr. Housman

Mr. Housman reported that the balance as of today is. $9,628.43.
The invoice from the Town in the amount of $366.00 for secretarial services has been paid.

MOTION: It was moved by Mr. Griffin, seconded by Mr. Rage, to approve the Treasurer's Report as submitted.
VOTE: 9 In favor.
MOTION PASSED

Transportation Grant discussion – E-Mails from William Rose.

Mr. Rose will forward an e-mail to Mr. Nyhan regarding The Agreement for Professional Services, TASK 3. This will be the final draft which will be reviewed by the HBAC. Different alternatives will be in the report, along with the costs for the alternatives. **NOTE:** Mr. Nyhan forwarded the Draft and Spreadsheet to the Commissioners on Friday, March 24, 2017 for their review and comment.

Old Business:

1. **<u>Progress Report – Partnership with HPD. –Pending</u>**
   Mr. Nyhan reported that he is still talking with Chief Sawyer with regard to the purchase of guard rails; however, it was agreed to wait until after the Town Election to make any final recommendations/decision. There will be a more definite idea of what the Chief will be presenting to the HBAC at the April meeting. This is continued as a Tabled item.

2. **<u>Special Meeting – 2-14-17 HB 302 Outcome</u>**
   Mr. Nyhan reviewed the outcome of the vote on HB 302. He sent a letter to the Chair of the House Committee indicating that the vote of the HBAC was non-supporting. The Bill was defeated in Committee. The minutes of the Special meeting which were taken by Mr. Bachand will be reviewed at the April meeting.

3. **<u>Discussion – any additional Commission objectives for coming season</u>**
   Mr. Nyhan asked that the Commissioners provide him with additional objectives.

4. **<u>Annual Report – Next Steps Selectmen meeting request</u>**
   A report will be given to the Board of Selectmen as is customary after the March elections. Mr. Nyhan will notify the Commissioners when a date has been established. He encouraged the Commissioners attendance.

   And, Congratulations to Rick Griffin on his reelection to the Board of Selectmen.

   At the February Meeting, Charlie Preston spoke of his idea to provide an exit out of the Town Parking Lot to alleviate traffic. The Commission voted to table the item at the February 2nd meeting pending a discussion with Park and Rec Director Dyana Martin. A meeting was held however there are some concerns that have to be discussed further and Mr. Nyhan is waiting for the Director's response.

Mr. Griffin stated that former Chief, Jamie Sullivan is of the opinion that there is some value in this project.

Mr. Bob Preston said the Commission should encourage Ms. Martin to approve the project as it will stop cars going up G Street and may alleviate some traffic. Mr. Preston is in favor of this project.

Mr. Rage reported that people are parking in the Village District Parking lots as it makes for easier exiting, especially in the evening.

A pilot project may be of benefit. Mr. Nyhan will pass on this information to Ms. Martin and will speak with Mr. Sullivan.

It was agreed by the Commissioners to keep this Item on the Table.

5. **Other Old Business.** There was no other old business for discussion this evening.

New Business:

1. **Recent RPC Board Meeting – HBAC Transportation Grant update.**

Mr. Nyhan reported that he and Mr. McMahon attended a meeting with the MPO on the Transportation Improvement Plan. They gave a brief report on the background of the HBAC and the MPO will be kept up to date once Task Order 3 is underway. HBAC will keep them informed once moving into Task Order 3. Mr. McMahon reported that federal funds flow through the MPO after which the RPC processes the funds.

Mr. Nyhan reported that the HBAC is not requesting additional funds for this year as the HBAC is waiting for the engineering design report from VHB. Until the engineering designs are complete, there is nothing to substantiate what the fund would be used for. In April or May, there will be a report on what he sees as being available in federal funding. Mr. Nyhan did report that Tiger Grant funds are no longer available in that they were eliminated by the White House as part of the initial streamlining. However, those Tiger Grants in focus will still be funded.

Mr. Watson noted that Governor Sununu is working on the State budget process.

Mr. Nyhan spoke to a new concept called "Complete Streets" where local towns look at an area and try to design it as a "complete street" would look. A bill has been introduced this year to take a conceptual idea and make it into a program for public projects. $2.5 million may be available to local communities for their public projects. This could be used as a supportive funding source.

2. **Legislative discussion invitation for 2/23/17 Meeting. – Delayed**

3. **HBAC Lane Use guidelines – Sub Committee Report – 180 Ashworth Avenue**

Mr. Preston reported that the subcommittee of Mr. Nyhan, Mr. Rage, and himself looked at the 180 Ashworth Avenue architectural drawings and did a walk-about. The current conditions are not adding value to the beach; however if a new 45 foot tall building, set back from the street were built, it would increase the Town's tax base and would, all in all, be a positive project.

He said the building would be all one-bedroom units, with a good clientele which could be rented on a weekly basis. There are 18 units now and there will be 18 additional added. There will be 18 parking spaces with some additional guest parking. After the meeting, the subcommittee recommended support for the project. A letter with this recommendation from the HBAC was sent to the ZBA.

4. **April meeting request – Town – update on beach sewer project.**

   Mr. Welch and Mr. Jacobs will report to the Commission on the sewer project that was voted down at the Town Election at the April meeting.

   Mr. Griffin reported that there have been multiple bids that are lower, and he is not yet aware of what happened to the appeal to the DEP. He also said there was one contractor who was in contact with the Town who felt the repair could be done at a lower price – a million or more dollars less. Mr. Griffin did report there is a plan in place should a problem develop with the line during the summer. In case of an emergency, it can be handled. He concluded by stating that the DPW is good at figuring things out.

5. **Other New Business**

   Mr. Rage reported that Thursday 3/24/17 is the Annual Village Beach District election with the annual meeting at 7:00 pm. There will be a vote on the budget as well as other new business. Residents of the Village District are the only ones who can vote, and Mr. Ladd added that one has to go to the meeting in order to vote.

   Mr. Rage also shared with the HBAC that March 25th is Greek Independence Day.

   Next meeting: Thursday, April 27, 2017

Adjournment

MOTION: It was moved by Mr. Houseman, seconded by Mr. McMahon to adjourn the meeting at 7:35 pm.
VOTE: 9 in Favor, 0 Opposed **MOTION PASSED**

Respectfully submitted,
Anne Marchand, Secretary

Thank you Channel 22.

Town of Hampton

Department of Resources and Economic Development

Hampton Beach Area Commission
100 Winnacunnet Road
Hampton, New Hampshire 03842
Selectmen's Meeting Room – Town Hall
Monthly Meeting – April 27, 2017
7:00 PM

MINUTES

In Attendance:
John Nyhan, Chairman, Town of Hampton Representative
Bill Watson, NHDOT, Vice Chairman
Rick Griffin, Selectmen's Representative
Fran McMahon, Rockingham County Planning Council
Bob Preston, Hampton Chamber of Commerce
Chuck Rage, Hampton Beach Village District
Robert Ladd, Hampton Beach Village District

Excused: Michael Houseman, DRED Operations Supervisor
Dean Merrill, Town of Hampton Representative

Others Present: Jason Bachand, Town Planner
William Rose, DOT Project Manager

Call to Order: The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance.

Introduction of Commissioners.

Public Comments related to Agenda Items. Charlie Preston
Mr. Preston spoke on the Ashworth Avenue Parking Lot exiting out to Brown Street to alleviate traffic. He reported on the meetings he has attended, including past HBAC meetings and a Board of Selectmen's meeting and would

like to see if he could get this project to move forward with either a motion by the HBAC or a look-back by others who may have expertise. He noted that Brown Ave is wider than other streets and has no parking on either side. He has spoken with the Police and Fire Departments as well as DPW and would like to see more conversation on the matter. This, he said, would achieve goals to get traffic off the Boulevard. He noted that both the Police Chief and Fire Chief said this plan would not be a problem. It would also increase revenues for the Recreation Department programs. He said he would appreciate the help of the HBAC.

Mr. Nyhan said he would open discussion on this matter under Old Business this evening.

Appointments. Chris Jacobs, DPW Director, Beach Sewer Project .
Postponed to a future date.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES. Review and Approval of the February 14, 2017 Minutes and March 23, 2017 meeting.

MOTION: It was Moved by Mr. Watson, Seconded by Mr. Rage to approve the Minutes of the February 14, 2017 Meeting as presented

VOTE: 7 In Favor, 2 Excused **MOTION PASSED**

MOTION: It was Moved by Mr. Preston, Seconded by Mr. Rage to approve the Minutes of the March 23, 2017 Meeting as edited on page 4, paragraph 1 by replacing:
"There are 18 units now and there will be 18 additional added" **replace with** ***"There are 18 units now which will be demolished and rebuilt."***

VOTE: 7 In Favor, 2 Excused **MOTION PASSED**

TREASURER's REPORT: Mr. Nyhan for Mr. Houseman

Mr. Nyhan reported that the balance as of today is. $9,628.43.

MOTION: It was Moved by Mr. Rage, Seconded by Mr. Preston to approve the Treasurer's Report as submitted.

VOTE: 7 In favor, 2 Excused

MOTION PASSED

__**Transportation Grant discussion – Task Order #3 from William Rose.**__

Mr. Rose provided the Commission with an Agreement for Professional Services between VHB and NH DOT, Master Plan Update – Task Order #3 dated March 2, 2017. The Scope of the Work shows in detail the services to be performed. Mr. Rose also provided a Schedule for Task Order #3 dated April 25, 2017 with projected completion dates. Both are available from the Commission.

Mr. Rose reviewed the report, page by page noting the following:
The remaining dollars from the original $300,000 received in 2013 are being used. This amount is $131,000;
VHB is looking at the feasibility of options from the comments received; and,
Task Order #3 is focused on refining alternatives, following which a preferred option can be chosen and preliminary engineering can be started as allowed within the limits of the contract budget.

He reviewed the Southern Intersection area; Ocean Boulevard South; Ashworth Avenue; and Ocean Boulevard North, all of which are detailed in the March Report.

The Scope of Services in the Report details the specific areas to be evaluated. This includes the Base Map Preparation and Existing Surface Preparation. It is assumed the above work will be completed for only the Southern Intersection Area and Ocean Boulevard South due to budgetary constraints of the Scope.

The Scope provides detailed information on the Southerly Intersection Area Preliminary design including Traffic Analysis, Roundabout Alternative Development; Signalized Alternative Development, Construction cost estimates and NHDOT Coordination. Also detailed is the area of Ocean Boulevard South and includes three segments, the Southerly Segment, Middle and Northern Segments with construction cost estimates.

Mr. Rose stated that Task Order #1 is not yet complete – "Completing the Master Plan". They will return to Task Order #1 once Task Order #3 is completed.

Moving on, VHB is now going through the efforts of "will this work, will this provide adequate level of service; and, do we have the space". Alternatives are being talked through and there is some coordination beyond what has been undertaken. With regard to cost estimates, Mr. Rose stated there is a ball park baseline regarding costs.

Mr. Nyhan questioned if there has been work on the preliminary design from Haverhill Street to the Playground; and, Mr. Rose stated there will be consideration of this. He further said, that this is to provide safe passage and whatever can fit will be included.

Mr. Nyhan also asked if Task Order #3 is covering considered priorities with the money left in the contract. Mr. Rose said the money left will not cover any preliminary design on Ashworth Avenue except for the roundabout and signals; and, the second northern area of Boars Head to Winnacunnet is not being considered.

Mr. Nyhan then asked, if moving to Task Order #4 and, if wanted Boars Head to Winnacunnet to go forward, is there a way to get an idea how much would have to be added to make this section happen. Mr. Rose commented that a contract is a contract and cannot be changed. Money will have to be found in the existing budget. Further, another funding source cannot be added to this contract. Dollars or time cannot be added as his contract has been set for a defined period of time at a certain amount of dollars. There cannot be an open-ended contract.

On question of Mr. Nyhan regarding searching out another grant which would go to DOT for preliminary design for Boar's Head to Winnacunnet, Mr. Rose said yes, there could be a new contract. Mr. Rose also stated that some of the money from the 10-year plan available in 2018 could support the Boar's Head to Winnacunnet section.

Mr. Rose, on question from Mr. Griffin, stated that Boar's Head to Winnacunnet is not included as there is only so much one can do with the money left. The initial priorities were Ocean Boulevard and the Southern End.

Mr. Griffin then referred to the area on Ocean Boulevard around his and neighboring properties with severe water problems. DOT is preparing to install a swale. He said the problem is so bad, people cannot use parts of their property as there is water draining from drains that do not work. Further, in heavy rains, cars passing spray water up on front windows and doors, and often, front doors cannot be used.

Mr. Watson responded saying that the purpose of the funds was not to do construction but to first update the Master Plan, then take additional money and focus on areas the HBAC felt were important as far as the funding would go in order to design a more detailed plan. The right fix, he said, is a long term capital project which can move along after the Master Plan update including the long-term improvement of Ocean Boulevard. The Master Plan is not complete and when it is, then perhaps more funding through the ten-year plan would be available to make capital improvements which would include drainage remediation.

Mr. Nyhan asked, in terms of the ten-year grant, without engineering money available in 2018, is there a process through the State government to ask for 2018 funds to be released earlier. Mr. Watson said that is not possible because of the federal rules that go along with the funding.

Mr. Nyhan further stated that he wants to make sure that, since the HBCA went to Task Order #2, there needs to be a priority when funds are released from the ten-year plan.

Mr. Rose then reviewed the Schedule noting the activities and completion dates. He highlighted proposed HBAC meetings to be held on September 8, 2017, February 15, 2018, and May 15, 2018. These meetings are when DOT and VHB will tentatively come in to meet with the HBAC. The completion date for the Final Master Plan is July 1, 2018.

Mr. Nyhan questioned 1) if the schedule is followed, would we have an understanding of areas now talked about in design and construction costs and is this enough detail to start on July 2nd to look to add to the $8 million in the ten-year plan and go back to Washington and b) Will we have enough information to finalize a final application to get Ocean Boulevard redeveloped.

Mr. Rose said the cost estimates should be ready by late fall or early winter.

Mr. Ladd asked if FEMA is adjusting their rules and would this have impact on what Mr. Griffin has reported this evening. Mr. Rose stated that he does not have enough information to respond to Mr. Ladd's question.

Mr. McMahon questioned the scheduling, noting that the Town owns a lot of streets which will have to figure into the decision. It was pointed out the answer will come in the design phase. Mr. McMahon noted that people from the Town need to be involved in the plan. Mr. Rose stated that everyone who is part of this conversation is represented in the HBAC – HBVD, RPC, Planning Board, Selectmen's Representative, etc.

Mr. Nyhan commented that the Commissioners have to go to their organizations, boards, commissions for sign-offs after presentations.

Mr. Watson noted that it is important to go back to the various organizations represented by the Commissioners to let them know the HBAC is doing its best effort to bring ideas back to the organizations. He also commented that July 1st is a check book and formality for people to support the plan.

Mr. Bachand stated that he reports to the Town's Planning Board on a regular basis.

Mr. Nyhan thanked Mr. Rose for being present and providing the information this evening.

Old Business:

1. **<u>Progress Report – Partnership with HPD. –Pending for May meeting</u>**

2. **<u>Discussion – any additional Commission objectives for coming season</u>**
   Mr. Nyhan asked that the Commissioners provide him with additional objectives.

3. **<u>Annual Report – Presentation to BOS – April 17 meeting</u>**
   Mr. Nyhan reported he attended the Board of Selectmen's Meeting on April 17, 2017 and provided updates on the HBAC projects, which met with favorable response from the BOS.

4. **<u>Other Old Business.</u>**

As noted above under Public Comment, the Commission opened discussion on the Ashworth Avenue Town Parking Lot with exit on to Brown Avenue and whether to recommend the proposal with consideration and cooperation of the Recreation Department, and Police and Fire Departments. It was suggested that this could be a pilot project for the summer.

Mr. Rage stated that this project is something that should be considered, especially for major concert, event, and firework nights. He stated it would alleviate traffic and could only help if the Town would open the gate on those evenings.

Mr. Griffin noted that the Board of Selectmen would require opinions in writing from the Police and Fire Departments if they should choose to consider the project.

MOTION: It was Moved by Mr. Rage, Seconded by Mr. Preston to recommend the Town open the gate from the Ashworth Town Parking Lot to allow exit onto Brown Avenue on firework nights and major concert/event nights during the summer in order to help alleviate traffic issues.

VOTE: 7 In favor, 2 Excused **MOTION PASSED**

New Business:

1. **Informal Presentation – upcoming funding possibilities at the Federal level in transportation areas Mr. Watson**

   Mr. Watson said his news is not all great in that funding at State level for transportation projects is non-existent. There is a small amount of funding provided for the "Complete Streets" program. He also noted there is lot of confusion coming out of the Legislature on the 2018-2019 budget and the Senate is starting with the Governor's version of the budget. He stated that a lot of funding, with regard to transportation, would be directed toward bridges, etc. and not much happening with transportation at the State level.

   Mr. Watson also commented that there are no details, time lines, or information available on the Federal level either. The state of the current operating budget is still scheduled for shut down tomorrow (April 28, 2017) and funding proposals do not help transportation. He stated that Tiger funding may be cut as well as federal highway funding and that transportation is not a popular topic.

   Mr. Watson says he does not see any new sources of revenue; however, 2016 funding levels continue with an opportunity to increase funding if Congress should choose to fund at that level, which would be lower. Standard funding levels are the same and not being taken away. He spoke to the Fast Lane Program which is basically freight transportation, continuing to exist.

   He said that if looking for congestion relief, some small pieces may be looked at under Congestion Mitigation Air Quality (CMAQ).

2. **May meeting request – RPC.** Mr. Nyhan noted that the RPC has a number of projects and funding sources which focus on improving the beach area. He and Mr. McMahon will set up a future meeting for discussion between the HBAC and RPC.

3. **Other New Business**
   The State Parks will hold their Spring Operational Meeting on Tuesday May 16th in the Conference Room above the Seashell from 5 – 6:30 pm. Attendance is encouraged.

Next meeting: **The next meeting will be held on TUESDAY, May 23, 2017 at 7:00 pm LOCATION TO BE ANNOUNCED. Please note date change.**

Adjournment

MOTION: It was Moved by Mr. Ladd Seconded by Mr. McMahon to adjourn the meeting at 8:10 pm.
VOTE: 7 in Favor, 2 Excused **MOTION PASSED**

Respectfully submitted,
Anne Marchand, Secretary

Thank you Channel 22.

Town of Hampton

Department of Resources and
Economic Development

Hampton Beach Area Commission
100 Winnacunnet Road
Hampton, New Hampshire 03842
Hampton Beach Village District Meeting Room
Monthly Meeting – May 23, 2017
7:00 PM

DRAFT MINUTES

In Attendance:
John Nyhan, Chairman, Town of Hampton Representative
Bill Watson, NHDOT, Vice Chairman
Rick Griffin, Selectmen's Representative (Arrival Delayed)
Fran McMahon, Rockingham County Planning Council
Bob Preston, Hampton Chamber of Commerce
Chuck Rage, Hampton Beach Village District
Robert Ladd, Hampton Beach Village District

Excused: 0
Also Present: Jason Bachand, Town Planner

This meeting was taped by Channel 22.

Call to Order: The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance.
Introduction of Commissioners.
Public Comments related to Agenda Items. There were no comments
Appointments. There were no appointments this evening. The discussion with Chris Jacobs, DPW Director has been postponed.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES. Review and Approval of the April 27, 2017 meeting.

MOTION: It was Moved by Mr. Merrill, Seconded by Mr. Preston to approve the Minutes of the April 27, 2017 Meeting as presented

VOTE: 6 In Favor, 2 Abstained, (Mr. Merrill and Mr. Housman) (Mr Griffin joined the meeting after vote)

MOTION PASSED

Mr. Nyhan, on behalf of the Commission, thanked Anne Marchand who has been the HBAC Secretary for the past four plus years and who is now moving to Massachusetts to be closer to her family.

TREASURER's REPORT: Mr. Housman

Mr. Housman reported the balance remains at $9,628.43.

MOTION: It was Moved by Mr. Preston, Seconded by Mr. Rage to approve the Treasurer's Report as submitted.

VOTE: 8 in Favor, 0 Opposed, (Mr. Griffin joined the meeting after vote)

MOTION PASSED

Transportation Grant Discussion:

1. **Upcoming Meeting with HPW, NHDOT, and VHB**.

Mr. Nyhan reported on his meeting with Town Manager Welch, BOS Chairman Waddell, Mr Griffin and himself. There were two distinct issues for discussion: 1) the drainage issues on Ocean Boulevard in the Boar's Head area and 2) the Transportation Grant and Task Order #3. The drainage issues are not being dealt with under Task Order #3 which concerned Mr. Griffin.

Based on the meeting, above, the two action items were established:

1. Mr. Welch will meet with Mr. Watson and bring together a team of people from the DPW, neighborhood, DOT and talk about what has happened including discussion on drainage solutions which have not worked in the past. The HBAC has had on their agenda an item on Commissioner Objectives. This, Mr. Nyhan said, is a great opportunity to add a project task, being the drainage issue, as part of an HBAC review going forward. It was felt that Mr. Griffin would be the ideal project leader for HBAC given his concerns about the drainage. This project will be called "North of Boar's Head Drain Project", and Mr. Griffin will participate in conversations regarding the project and report back to the HBAC on solutions the group will develop and for which may require financial help from grant sources. There were no objections from the HBAC on Mr. Griffin's leadership with this project.

2. Mr. Nyhan reported that he proposed to coordinate a meeting with Mr. Rose, Mr. Watson, VHB, and Hampton DPW staff in order for all parties to be brought up to date on Task Order #2 and #3. Mr. Nyhan and Mr. Welch agree that the Town of Hampton would like to cooperate, participate and provide input to VHB. This meeting has been scheduled for June 15th at 2:00 pm in the Town Hall 2nd Floor Conference Room. Mr. Nyhan invited the participation of any HBAC Commissioner who could attend, but if there are a majority of Commissions, this meeting would have to be posted as a "HBAC meeting".

This, Mr. Nyhan said, would be a step forward and from that meeting, items will be cleared up in terms of drainage vs transportation.

Mr. Watson reported that he met with Mr. Welch on this date, May 23, 2017, and they spoke on both of the above topics. With regard to drainage, Mr. Watson said there will be a meeting to discuss resolution and there will be coordination of Town and DOT staff.

With regard to the Transportation Plan, Mr. Watson said the reconstruction of Route 1 will involve the Town and that there would be discussion regarding Task #2 and #3 with VHB, NHDOT, and the Town DPW and engineers. If this meeting is to be held, all need to be aware of the expectation the work VHB is doing for HBAC. There is a misunderstanding that there is a design and this is not the case VHB has been hired to do a Master Plan update with transportation goals a focus, and it is important to remember that through the meetings which have been held with public and private officials a lot of input has been generated. Mr. Rose has listened to this input and there are still areas of work that need to be done. There is now, no conversation about Ashworth Avenue or any improvements on Ashworth Avenue. There is no conversation on potential traffic flow or lane configuration for Ashworth Avenue. VHB has been focused on specific areas of Ocean Boulevard, some of this focus may or may not be feasible and, if not, will not be a design product in of on itself on both engineering and input.

Further, Mr. Rose has expressed, and Mr. Welch has agreed, that if a meeting is held on June 15th, people may be expecting specific designs that will lead to construction. This is not, now, happening. Other plans that have been done will be looked at, there will be another set of public meetings, design plans, and there will be a new public involvement process as in any other Ten Year Plan Project. If DPW is expecting to see designs that would be updating the Master Plan, that is good; but, there will not be anything discussed to change construction that has not yet been designed.

Mr. Watson said that at the end of today's conversation he and Mr. Welch, are on the same page. If efforts are not leading to a design that is not going to be constructed, it is premature to get people worked up, but both want to make sure that if there may be things that will not work, and it is important to bring forward what is or is not going to work.

Mr. Watson concluded by saying that all HBAC Commissioners serve on behalf of an organization and now is the time for VHB to focus on input from the HBAC and their represented organizations. It is time to get engineering professionals involved.

Mr. Nyhan noted that it is important to point out that the engineering designs in Task #2 may have been misinterpreted. However, since the Board of Selectmen voted to have a meeting with William Rose to explain Task Order #3, and that the motion passed, what the BOS wants is to have discussion in a subsequent meeting. Perhaps it is not necessary to have Mr. Rose meet with the Selectmen now, but at least people who are working on the Transportation Grant should be talking to people. This is a courtesy to the Town as he wants to make sure folks representing the Town play a big role going forward and be kept up to date with what Task Order #3 is all about. H feels there should still be a meeting out of courtesy to the BOS and Town in order to have further explanation.

Mr. Watson stated this would not be a DOT meeting, but a meeting of the HBAC and the Town. Further, this is not a DOT project and people need to be aware of this. When meeting with the BOS, it is the HBAC representation. Mr. Rose is a conduit to the consultant hired to update the Master Plan.

Mr. McMahon brought up this issue at the last meeting and feels it is essential to have this meeting. It is important to get on board and understand what is to happen in the future. It is important to go ahead with the June 15th meeting as there should be a lots of discussion between now and when the plan is being put on the ground. The points that Mr. Watson has made are important, it is not a set of plans ready to be constructed. DOT has nothing to show the Town right now; but there are focus areas. Mr. McMahon also stated that the improvements to the Boulevard are subject to change and it is important for the Town staff and Selectmen to be involved. Continuity is important even if there may be may changes on the BOS or other Boards.

Mr. Nyhan said that he does not see this meeting going into a lot of detail because there is not a lot of detail; however, there is Task #3 and that should be shared with the Town. He stated the June 15th meeting will move forward.

Mr. Watson sated that this meeting with Mr. Rose and VHB should be posted as an HBAC Meeting regarding Task Order #3.

3. **In Kind Contribution Report**

Mr. Nyhan stated that is behind on collecting data for the above report. He will provide the Commission with his report which will cover October 2016 through May 2017 for review.

Mr. Griffin joined the meeting.

Old Business:

1. **Progress Report – Partnership with HPD. –Pending for May meeting**

Mr. Nyhan reported that he has spoken with Chief Sawyer regarding partnering with public safety. Chief Sawyer has ordered 188 barriers for Ocean Boulevard for crowd/traffic control as he explained at a previous meeting. It was proposed that the HBAC provide covers for the barriers to improve appearance. The covers cannot be used as advertisements, however, may contain logos or emblems of various organizations in Town such as HBVD, Chamber of Commerce, Experience Hampton, etc. The plain colored covers cost approximately $100 a piece and those with logos would cost $200 a piece. Mr. Nyhan will continue looking at options and report back to the Commissioners. He encouraged reaching out to the various groups to encourage their participation providing permission has been received. Mr. Rage stated the HBVD would participate, and Mr. Merrill will speak with the Chamber of Commerce.

Later in the meeting, Mr. Rage suggested that a meeting be held and motions made to approve the expenditure of funds for the above barrier covers. Mr. Nyhan will report back to the Commission as soon as he has all the information and costs and a meeting will be held.

2. **Discussion – any additional Commission objectives for coming season**

Mr. Nyhan asked that the Commissioners provide him with additional objectives. See above discussion regarding the North of Boar's Head Drain Resolution Project with Mr. Griffin as Project Leader and HBAC's representative in discussions of the project. Mr. Griffin will report back to the HBAC on these discussions. Mr. Nyhan feels this is an appropriate objective for the coming season.

3. **Other Old Business.** There was no other old business.

New Business:

1. **Meeting Request – RPC – Projects focused on Improving the Beach**

Mr. Nyhan reported on the proposed meeting with the RPC to look at other projects and funding sources for the year 2020. Mr. McMahon and Mr. Nyhan will meet with the RPC Chair on June 22nd (not the original date of June 15 as announced) and this will provide a good starting point for discussion at the HBAC meeting as it begins its new session in September.

2. **State Parks Operational Meeting. Mr Housman**

Mr. Housman reported that the State Parks Operational Meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 30th at 6:00 pm at the Seashell. This meeting is open to the public and he encourages beach residents, business owners and the general public to attend the meeting. This is an opportunity for the public to have interaction with the representatives of the State Park. For the record, HBAC was asked to moderate the meeting.
Mr. Merrill thanked the Director for changing the date of the meeting due to a date conflict.

3. **Summer Meetings – as required.**

Mr. Nyhan said that if any item occurs that will require a special meeting during the summer, he will notify the Commissioners. He also stated (see above) that he will call a meeting to vote on the expenditure of funds for the barrier banners, on recommendation of Mr. Rage.

4. **Fall appointments of Commissioners**

In October, some members will require reappointment to the HBAC as their terms are ending. He announced that if a member would like to be reappointed, they should go to their various organizations to be recommended to continue and be reappointed to the Commission. It should be noted that Mr. Griffin has been reappointed by the Board of Selectmen for another two-year term to 2019; however, Mr. Preston should go through the Chamber of Commerce for recommendation and Mr. Merrill to the Commission for At-Large. The appointments will be finalized at the October 2017 meeting

5. **Other new business.**

Mr. Preston stated he has read that there are people who are not happy with the State as far as getting the beach ready for the summer. He does not agree with this in that the beach is clean, sand blown, restrooms are open and clean; and, concluded saying DRED has done a great job in preparing for summer.

Mr. Housman thanked Mr. Preston and spoke of the difficulty finding help as there is a lack of applicants. A few members agreed that the employment issue is difficult this year for restaurants, the Town, the State and many hiring seasonal employees.

Mr. Rage stated that DRED has done a great job, despite shortage of hires. He also noted that the State has been cooperative to work with regarding the State Park.

Mr. Ladd stated that he would like to see a spirit of cooperation, not confrontation, between the Town and State Parks and, further, that the State has been good to work with.

Adjournment

It was Moved by Mr Rage, Seconded by Mr. McMahon to adjourn the meeting at 8:00 pm.
VOTE: 9 in favor, 0 Opposed MOTION PASSED

FOR THE RECORD:

I would like to thank HBAC Chairman Nyhan and the Commissioners for the cooperation, consideration, and respect that was afforded to me over the past four plus years as Secretary of the HBAC. The professionalism of the Commission members, and the work they have/and are in the process of doing is, and will be, of great benefit to the Town and residents of Hampton. You are to be commended for your time and efforts. I look forward to watching the progress of your various endeavors and wish you great success. You guys are the greatest!
Thank you. Anne

Transcribed from disk, provided by Channel 22.
Respectfully Submitted,
Anne Marchand, Secretary

Thank you Channel 22.

Section 13:
Cannon Season Pass Sales

TITLE XIX
PUBLIC RECREATION

CHAPTER 227
AERIAL TRAMWAYS

Resident Ski Rates

Section 227:14

227:14 Reduced Rates. – All season passes, including those for different age groups or military service, established by the department for the specific use of the winter facilities at Cannon Mountain aerial tramway and ski area shall be made available to any resident of this state at a 25 percent discount. For the purposes of this section, "resident of this state" means a person whose domicile is in this state. To qualify for the discount, a resident shall provide proof of residency and purchase the pass prior to December 15 of the year in which the pass becomes effective. Proof of residency shall include a state issued driver's license; a state issued I.D. card with a photograph or information including name, sex, date of birth, height, weight and color of eyes; a United States passport; an affidavit certifying residency from the municipal clerk of the purchasers' town or city of residence; or, for a person less than 18 years of age, proof of a parent's or guardian's residency provided by the resident parent or guardian. The commissioner of the department of resources and economic development shall make quarterly reports on season passes issued under this section to the senate president, the speaker of the house of representatives, and the governor and council.

Source. 1967, 352:2. 1971, 137:1; 492:1. 1973, 72:32. 1975, 205:1. 1993, 358:15. 1998, 134:9, eff. June 10, 1998. 2011, 188:1, eff. June 14, 2011. 2012, 247:25, eff. Aug. 17, 2012.

Period Sales Report

Depts:SEASPASS to SEASPASS

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Operators: All

Dept / Cat	Description	Price	Qty	Gross Sales	Disc	Tax/Fees	Net Sales	Adm
SEASPASS								
SEASPASS	**Totals for Item: NH Adult Pass 15/16**	**621.00**	**685**	**441,186.00**	**23,078.91**	0.00	**418,107.09**	0.00
	Totals for Item: NH Adult Pass 16/17	599.00	250	149,750.00	599.00	0.00	149,151.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: NH Junior Pass 14/15	357.00	215	74,886.00	9,623.50	0.00	65,262.50	0.00
	Totals for Item: NH Junior Pass 15/16	**381.00**	**206**	**76,854.00**	**9,715.50**	**0.00**	**67,138.50**	**0.00**
	Totals for Item: NH Junior Pass 16/17	336.00	62	20,832.00	336.00	0.00	20,496.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: NH Senior Mdwk Pass 13/14	39.00	8	312.00	0.00	0.00	312.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: NH Senior Mdwk Pass 14/15	39.00	135	5,265.00	78.00	0.00	5,187.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: NH Senior Mdwk Pass 15/16	**39.00**	**156**	**6,084.00**	**0.00**	**0.00**	**6,084.00**	**0.00**
	Totals for Item: NH Senior Mdwk Pass 16/17	39.00	52	2,028.00	0.00	0.00	2,028.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: NH Senior Pass 13/14	374.00	-1	-374.00	-11.00	0.00	-363.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: NH Senior Pass 14/15	374.00	31	11,924.00	1,178.00	0.00	10,746.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: NH Senior Pass 15/16	**396.00**	**23**	**9,108.00**	**0.00**	**0.00**	**9,108.00**	**0.00**
	Totals for Item: NH Senior Pass 16/17	374.00	23	8,602.00	0.00	0.00	8,602.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: NH Teen Pass 13/14	374.00	-1	-374.00	-11.00	0.00	-363.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: NH Teen Pass 14/15	396.00	188	72,974.00	6,637.00	0.00	66,337.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: NH Teen Pass 15/16	**396.00**	**184**	**73,656.00**	**5,566.90**	**0.00**	**68,089.10**	**0.00**
	Totals for Item: NH Teen Pass 16/17	374.00	38	14,212.00	0.00	0.00	14,212.00	0.00
	Totals for Category: SEASPASS		**2,254**	**966,925.00**	**56,790.81**	**0.00**	**910,134.19**	**0.00**
	Totals for Department: SEASPASS		**2,254**	**966,925.00**	**56,790.81**	**0.00**	**910,134.19**	**0.00**
	Grand Totals:		**2,254**	**966,925.00**	**56,790.81**	**0.00**	**910,134.19**	**0.00**

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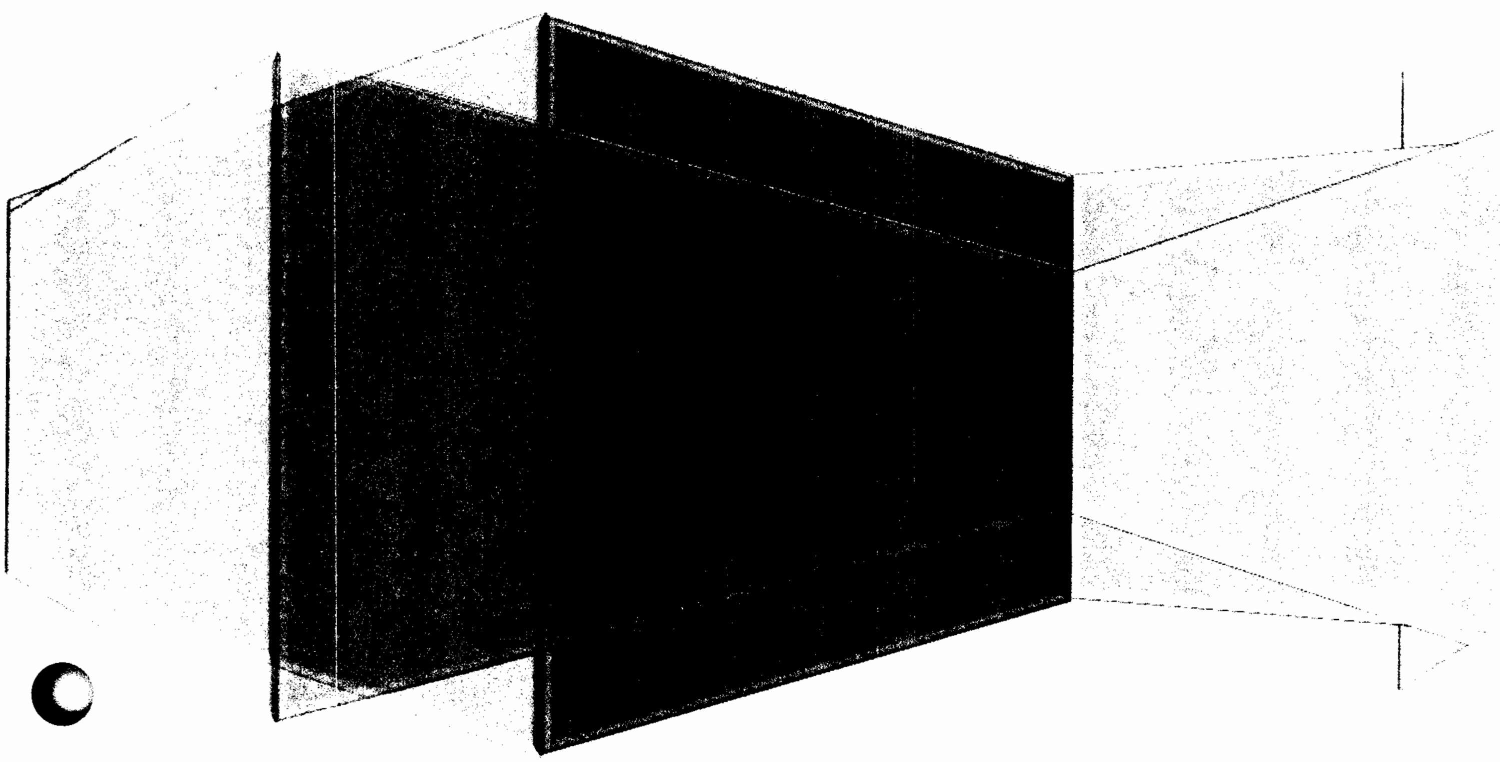
Operators: All

Dept / Cat	Description	Price	Qty	Gross Sales	Disc	Tax/Fees	Net Sales	Adm
SEASPASS								
LOSTFRGT	Totals for Item: College Replace Pass	25.00	8	200.00	0.00	0.00	200.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: Adult Replace Pass	25.00	26	650.00	0.00	0.00	650.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: Superpass Replace Pass	25.00	11	275.00	5.00	0.00	270.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: B&B Replace Pass	25.00	2	50.00	0.00	0.00	50.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: Day 1 LstFrgt Pass	0.00	510	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: Day 2 LstFrgt Pass	5.00	80	400.00	7.50	0.00	392.50	0.00
	Totals for Item: Day 3 LstFrgt Pass	15.00	9	135.00	35.00	0.00	100.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: Emp Dep Replace Pass	12.50	1	12.50	0.00	0.00	12.50	0.00
	Totals for Item: Employee Replace Pass	12.50	14	175.00	0.00	0.00	175.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: Junior Replace Pass	25.00	17	425.00	0.00	0.00	425.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: NH Senior Mdwk Replace	25.00	1	25.00	0.00	0.00	25.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: Teen Replace Pass	25.00	11	275.00	25.00	0.00	250.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: Under 6 Replace Pass	25.00	1	25.00	5.00	0.00	20.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: Affiliate Dep Replacement	12.50	1	12.50	0.00	0.00	12.50	0.00
	Totals for Item: Affiliate Replace Pass	12.50	4	50.00	0.00	0.00	50.00	0.00
	Totals for Category: LOSTFRGT		**696**	**2,710.00**	**77.50**	**0.00**	**2,632.50**	**0.00**
SEASPASS	Totals for Item: 4NHSHOWPASS	289.00	49	14,161.00	0.00	0.00	14,161.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: Adult Pass 16/17	859.00	291	251,785.00	31,440.66	0.00	220,344.34	0.00
	Totals for Item: Adult Pass 17/18	859.00	171	146,919.00	1,718.00	0.00	145,201.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: Ad White Super Pass 16/17	1,149.00	93	96,157.00	2,598.00	0.00	93,559.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: Ad White Super Pass 17/18	979.00	86	84,194.00	0.00	0.00	84,194.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: Adaptive Dep $25	25.00	19	475.00	0.00	0.00	475.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: Adaptive EMP $10	10.00	46	460.00	0.00	0.00	460.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: B & B Pass 16/17	399.00	194	74,406.00	438.00	0.00	73,968.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: B & B Pass 17/18	379.00	81	30,699.00	0.00	0.00	30,699.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: Centerplate Dep $10	10.00	6	60.00	0.00	0.00	60.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: Centerplate Dep $25	25.00	6	150.00	0.00	0.00	150.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: Centerplate EMP $10	10.00	35	350.00	0.00	0.00	350.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: College Super Pass 16/17	339.00	325	105,735.00	1,446.00	0.00	104,289.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: College Super Pass 17/18	299.00	34	10,166.00	0.00	0.00	10,166.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: Employee $10	10.00	352	3,520.00	10.00	0.00	3,510.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: Employee Dep $10	10.00	46	460.00	10.00	0.00	450.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: Employee Dep $25	25.00	147	3,675.00	25.00	0.00	3,650.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: Employee ID	0.00	8	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: FSC Dep $10	10.00	4	40.00	10.00	0.00	30.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: FSC Dep $25	25.00	27	675.00	0.00	0.00	675.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: FSC Employee $10	10.00	50	500.00	10.00	0.00	490.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: Junior Pass 16/17	509.00	105	54,043.00	8,039.10	0.00	46,003.90	0.00
	Totals for Item: Junior Pass 17/18	509.00	41	20,929.00	0.00	0.00	20,929.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: Jr White Super Pass 16/17	549.00	61	31,489.00	200.00	0.00	31,289.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: Jr White Super Pass 17/18	469.00	68	31,892.00	-100.00	0.00	31,992.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: Military Adult Pass 16/17	385.00	20	7,679.50	0.00	0.00	7,679.50	0.00
	Totals for Item: Military Adult Pass 17/18	385.00	8	3,080.00	0.00	0.00	3,080.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: Military SR Pass 16/17	235.00	12	2,820.00	0.00	0.00	2,820.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: Military SR Pass 17/18	235.00	14	3,290.00	0.00	0.00	3,290.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: Military NH AD Pass 16/17	289.00	58	16,730.00	0.00	0.00	16,730.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: Military NH AD Pass 17/18	289.00	44	12,716.00	0.00	0.00	12,716.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: Military NH SR Pass 16/17	176.00	14	2,441.00	0.00	0.00	2,441.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: Military NH SR Pass 17/18	176.00	19	3,344.00	0.00	0.00	3,344.00	0.00

Dept / Cat	Description	Price	Qty	Gross Sales	Disc	Tax/Fees	Net Sales	Adm
	Totals for Item: NH Adult Pass 15/16	621.00	-1	-667.00	598.00	0.00	-1,265.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: NH Adult Pass 16/17	599.00	396	262,015.00	26,816.29	0.00	235,198.71	0.00
	Totals for Item: NH Adult Pass 17/18	644.00	277	178,434.00	1,265.00	0.00	177,169.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: NH Junior Pass 15/16	381.00	0	0.00	190.50	0.00	-190.50	0.00
	Totals for Item: NH Junior Pass 16/17	381.00	132	49,662.00	11,856.00	0.00	37,806.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: NH Junior Pass 17/18	381.00	60	22,860.00	0.00	0.00	22,860.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: NH Senior Mdwk Pass 16/17	39.00	170	6,630.00	78.00	0.00	6,552.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: NH Senior Mdwk Pass 17/18	39.00	23	897.00	0.00	0.00	897.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: NH Senior Pass 16/17	396.00	15	5,874.00	836.00	0.00	5,038.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: NH Senior Pass 17/18	419.00	30	11,903.00	0.00	0.00	11,903.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: NH Teen Pass 16/17	396.00	126	49,808.00	6,204.00	0.00	43,604.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: NH Teen Pass 17/18	396.00	52	20,615.00	-23.00	0.00	20,638.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: State Emp NHAD Pass 16/17	322.00	11	4,740.00	1,262.34	0.00	3,477.66	0.00
	Totals for Item: State Emp NHAD Pass 17/18	322.00	10	3,220.00	0.00	0.00	3,220.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: State Emp NHSR Pass 16/17	198.00	1	198.00	198.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: State Emp NHSR Pass 17/18	198.00	1	198.00	0.00	0.00	198.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: Senior Pass 16/17	529.00	17	8,963.00	529.00	0.00	8,434.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: Senior Pass 17/18	529.00	19	10,051.00	0.00	0.00	10,051.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: State Emply AD Pass 16/17	429.50	1	429.50	429.50	0.00	0.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: SHOW SUPERPASS	949.00	9	8,541.00	0.00	0.00	8,541.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: TEEN SHOW SUPER	549.00	2	1,098.00	0.00	0.00	1,098.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: Teen Pass 16/17	529.00	100	52,900.00	6,682.50	0.00	46,217.50	0.00
	Totals for Item: Teen Pass 17/18	529.00	43	22,747.00	264.50	0.00	22,482.50	0.00
	Totals for Item: Tn White Super Pass16/17	749.00	83	51,867.00	700.00	0.00	51,167.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: Tn White Super Pass17/18	569.00	56	31,964.00	0.00	0.00	31,964.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: Under 6 Pass 15/16	39.00	0	0.00	19.50	0.00	-19.50	0.00
	Totals for Item: Under 6 Pass 16/17	39.00	96	3,744.00	624.00	0.00	3,120.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: Under 6 Pass 17/18	39.00	23	897.00	0.00	0.00	897.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: Under 6 Super Pass16/17	50.00	5	250.00	0.00	0.00	250.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: Under 6 Super Pass17/18	50.00	10	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: Affiliate Dep $25	25.00	27	675.00	25.00	0.00	650.00	0.00
	Totals for Item: AFFILIATE $10	10.00	33	330.00	20.00	0.00	310.00	0.00
	Totals for Category: SEASPASS		**4,361**	**1,826,384.00**	**104,419.89**	**0.00**	**1,721,964.11**	**0.00**
	Totals for Department: SEASPASS		**5,057**	**1,829,094.00**	**104,497.39**	**0.00**	**1,724,596.61**	**0.00**
	Grand Totals:		**5,057**	**1,829,094.00**	**104,497.39**	**0.00**	**1,724,596.61**	**0.00**

Section 14:
Monadnock Advisory Commission



TITLE XIX
PUBLIC RECREATION

CHAPTER 227-D
MONADNOCK ADVISORY COMMISSION

Section 227-D:5

227-D:5 Powers of the Commission. – The Monadnock advisory commission shall:

I. Guide the department of resources and economic development planning efforts to ensure that the growing popularity of Mount Monadnock not be allowed to compromise the integrity of this national natural landmark and its visitors' experiences.

II. Assist the department in the formulation and adoption of a long-range plan to ensure that the recreational and educational benefits of Mount Monadnock, Little Monadnock, and Gap Mountain will be developed so as to assure their perpetual availability.

III. Recommend specific management policies and practices to control use of the resources of Mount Monadnock, Little Monadnock, and Gap Mountain under the jurisdiction of the department.

IV. Assist the department in acquiring lands and rights in land, to ensure a consistent management over these lands and their connecting trail corridors.

V. Meet at least annually, with a quorum of at least 8 members, to conduct any business relevant to the purposes of this chapter.

VI. Meet at least annually with the commissioner of the department of resources and economic development and report annually to the commissioner on its activities in support of this chapter; its recommendations for acquisitions, easements, and landowner agreements; and any threats to the integrity of these lands and to their enjoyment by the public.

VII. Issue an annual report to the member communities.

Source. 1975, 432:1. 1990, 258:4, eff. June 27, 1990.

	Name		Title	Organization
	First	Last		
1	Brad	Simpkins	Director	Div Forests & Lands
2	Phil	Bryce	Director	Div Parks & Rec
3	Wendy	Weisiger	Designee, Managing Forester	SPNHF
4	Sterling	Abram	Town Rep.	Town of Dublin
5	Ed	Germain	Town Rep.	Town of Dublin
6	Robin	Haynes	Commision Chair/Town Rep.	Town of Fitzwilliam
7	Hiel	Lindquist	Town Rep.	Town of Fitzwilliam
8	Ann	Royce	Town Rep.	Town of Jaffrey
9	John	Smith	Town Rep.	Town of Jaffrey
10	Dan	Rogalski	Town Rep.	Town of Marlborough
11	Polly	Pattison	Town Rep.	Town of Marlborough
12	Dave	Adams	Town Rep.	Town of Troy
13	Donald	Upton	Town Rep.	Town of Troy

Monadnock Advisory Commission

Meeting Minutes

Date: November 12, 2015
Time: 4:00 pm
Location: Jaffrey Civic Center

ATTENDEES	AGENDA
✓ Ann Royce (Town of Jaffrey)	1. Welcome & Introductions
✓ Beth Kintz (Monadnock State Park)	2. Review of minutes from previous meeting
✓ Carrie Deegan (SPNHF)	3. MAC Financial Report
☐ Dave Adams (Town of Troy)	4. Division of Parks & Recreation update
✓ Don Upton (Town of Troy)	5. Monadnock SP Manager's update
✓ Ed Germain (Town of Dublin)	6. Monadnock SP Volunteer Program update
✓ Hiel Lundquist (Town of Fitzwilliam)	7. SPNHF update
☐ Jane Difley (SPNHF)	8. MERE update
✓ John Smith (Town of Jaffrey)	9. The Pipeline/Rhododendron SP & Fitzwilliam Prime Wetlands study
✓ Ken Desmarais (Forests & Lands)	10. New Master Plan needs?
☐ Peter Palmiotto (Antioch, MERE)	11. Open Floor
✓ Phil Bryce (Parks & Recreation)	12. Set date for next meeting
☐ Polly Pattison (Town of Marlborough)	13. Adjourn
☐ Robin Haynes (Chair, Town of Fitzwilliam)	Guests:
✓ Sterling Abram (Town of Dublin)	Dan Rogalski – Potential Marlborough Rep
✓ Tara Blaney (Parks & Recreation)	Kyle Rodd – fill in for Peter Palmiotto
☐ Will Abbott (SPNHF)	Lee Willette – Monadnock SP/vol. coordinator
✓ George Frame (SPNHF)	Monadnock Ledger
✓ Wendy Weisiger (SPNHF)	

1. Welcome & Introductions
   Robin was unable to attend the so Beth ran the meeting. Phil Bryce will be attending but will arrive late.

2. Review of minutes from previous meeting
   No revisions needed. Motion to approve, seconded, and approved.

3. MAC Financial Report
   No expenditures since the last meeting. Balance total of $3,595.33

4. Division of Parks & Recreation update
   The new composting bathhouse at park headquarters is still in the planning and design phase. The project will be presented at the next Governor and Counsel meeting for approval. After it is approved, the project will go out to bid. Once a contractor is selected Johanna Lyons and Tom Mansfield will coordinate with the contractor to complete the project.

Capitol funds have been made available to restore the pavilion at the park headquarters. The contractor has started the project of removing the damaged roof structure and stabilizing the foundation.

What is an appropriate amount of parking to provide at Monadnock. The current method of parking people anywhere and everywhere is not ideal. This method requires substantial staff time is not sustainable in the long run. A balance needs to be found between revenue and conservation of the natural resource. The park has two designated parking lots. Only parking in these two area would mean that the park would hit capacity and go to turn away starting in mid-April and continue through November. With the visitation numbers collected during the 2015 season, if parking was only done in these lots, staring in mid-April the park would have seen turn-away on 45 Saturdays and Sundays (only one of which was an actual turn-away day.) On only 11 Saturdays and Sundays the visitation was accommodated in the two lots. Not only is this a lot of stress on the staff and facilities, parking at GPA isn't always feasible during the early and late seasons. Do the turned away visitors park at another trail head? Currently, there is no way to track this. The back trailhead visitation is only taken based on the amount of donations deposited in the iron rangers. Is "normal mid-season visitation" the right amount of parking to provide at Monadnock? What is the mountain's ecological carrying capacity? This may be a question/project students at Antioch and the MERE program to tackle. The more visitors we can keep at the park headquarters the better otherwise the heavy use and trail erosion that we see on the White Dot and the White Cross trails will spread to the other trails. Before the other trails can take a serious increase in activity they need to be rehabbed and hardened so they can withstand the traffic. How much deferred maintenance is there on the trail system? If there was a dollar value of trail work needed that number could be brought to the legislature to get funding out of the park's surplus for trail projects. However, it is not just about securing funds. Finding skilled and qualified professional technical crews to implement the work needed has proven to be difficult. Spreading out use also creates safety concerns for Mountain Patrol. They are not as easily able to monitor hikers. Most of the visitors coming to Monadnock are not looking for or prepared for a hike longer than the 4 hour round trip from the park headquarters. What type of visitor experience is being managed for at Monadnock? A visitor survey may need to be taken to find this out. We need to find a better inform the public on parking availability and trail conditions at Monadnock. Is this a place for social media? How would this be managed?

In addition to the parking, the first impression upon entering the park leaves much to be desired. What is that big, graveled, maintenance looking area in front of the office at the trail head? Ideas on these subjects will be brought to MAC for their review and input in the next year.

The Division (specifically Monadnock SP) has been working with the Cheshire Medical Center on obtaining a non-transport medical license. Up until not the park has been operation outside of the system. This license should be in place before the start of the next season. This license will allow Mountain Patrol to carry life sustaining medications for allergic reactions, asthma, and heart attaches.

The Division as a whole saw a great season with revenues increasing 12-13% over the previous season (20-30% increased revenue since Phil has been there.) This is due to great legislative support and the hard work of the staff. During the continued resolution the Division had strong governmental support.

5. Monadnock SP Manager's update

The park had a really strong season with increases in revenue and visitation.

- Headquarters:
  - Day Use Revenue - $390,670
  - Day Use visitation – 88,520
  - Camping Revenue - $14,361 (fees collected onsite and not reservation fees through Reserve America)
  - Retail Revenue - $78,598
- Old Toll Road:
  - Day Use Revenue - $85,603
  - Day Use visitation - 19,089

Gilson Pond Area:

Day Use Revenue - $14,434

Day Use visitation – 4,119

Camping Revenue - $16,913 (fees collected onsite and not reservation fees through Reserve America)

Retail Revenue - $16,678 (80% firewood)

Iron Rangers:

Donations - $5,270.14

Estimated Visitation – 1,054

Columbus Day Weekend was one of the busiest in the parks recent history. The park hired special duty Jaffrey Police Department officers to assist with traffic control from 10am to 2pm on the Saturday, Sunday, and Monday of the holiday weekend. An officer was placed on Dublin Road between the park headquarters and the Gilson Pond Area and a second officer on Route 124 by the Old Toll Road. The addition of the officer at the OTR was a well-placed and utilized expenditure. At the three staffed areas, the park collected $34,668 and had 7,704 day use visitors over the course of the holiday weekend. Park headquarter's parking lot filled and went to turn away on Sunday and Monday. Mountain Patrol preformed only one carry-down rescue over the course of the weekend.

Mountain Patrol saw a decrease in the number of serious/involved Search & Rescue incidents this season over last season. Mountain Patrol responded to 15 serious/involved incidents (6 walk-outs, 3 lost hikers, 5 carry-downs, and 1 fatality/recovery.) Mountain Patrol does a really good job at preventing incidents before they become serious.

Projects completed over the course of the 2015 season:

- New toll booth at OTR installed with a cash register and credit card machine
- GPA campground is 100% reservable through Reserve America and were all booked almost every weekend (walk-in sites are available at the park headquarters on sites 1-7)
- Fire rings installed at all remote camping sites
- The main toilet building at park headquarters was remodeled with tile floors, commercial grade toilets and commercial stalls repurposed from Greenfield State Park were installed
- Park grounds at Annett and Rhododendron State Parks were cleaned up (removal of ice storm damaged trees and rotten picnic tables)
- New donation envelope boxes installed at all of the iron rangers
- DOT paved and widened Poole Road

Future Projects for the 2016 season:

- The old toilet building will be remodeled (remove interior wall, insulate walls, install new lighting and add a heat source) to be used as a workshop
- Clean and organize all park buildings to allow for a more productive and efficient operation

6. Monadnock SP Volunteer Program update

The volunteer program logged 1047 hours (reported to date). These hours include 56 hours on park operations, 200 hours on mountain patrol, 20 on summit stewarding, and other miscellaneous items. The program has a total of 41 volunteers (8 mountain patrollers, 32 trail adopters, and 1 summit host). Three big projects were completed this year. The log ladder on Cliff Walk was replaced (the old one was there for about 12 years). The old ladder was removed and replaced with the new one (constructed out of two tree trunks for the stringers, 4x6 timbers for the steps, and held together with 10" timber pins.) The project took 144 hours from start to finish. The start of the Fairy Spring trail was reopened with the addition of water bars and stone steps across the spring. The Trail Wrights held a stone staircase training seminar for the trail adopter volunteers. Over the course of the training (83 volunteer hours) they constructed a stone stair case on the Side Foot trail.

7. SPNHF update
This year saw the 10th Annual Monadnock Trails Week. There were 72 volunteers that logged 953 hours of trail work. SPNHF staff members along with two hired additional help worked with working with and led the volunteers. Projects worked on included a continuation of the stone staircase on Pumpelly, bog bridge replacement and install on the Pond Loop at GPA, and water bar/drainage cleaning, rehab and replacement on the White Dot and White Cross.

Since the completion of the trail assessment, we are in a better position to identify and prioritize trail projects. The goal of these projects is to armor the trails to the point were increasing the traffic won't have as much of a negative impact. A professional crew (Off the Beaten Path, out of Maine) was hired to construct a stone staircase on the White Dot. This project was very technical and took 21 days to complete. This project cost $5,000/week.

In addition to the Monadnock fund (which is dependent on how well revenue steams at the OTR and iron rangers) it may be possible for parks to budget for trail work at Monadnock if we could get a multi-year contract with one of the professional crews. However, it may be a more streamlined process for SPNHF to hire crews. It comes down to crew availability.

SPNHF has been working with the Division/Tara on developing a sign that depicts the cooperative management partnership between the two groups.

An inventory of natural resources has been taking on SPNHF property around Monadnock (not in the eco-reserve area) to see what is available for timber management and potentially sale. The question is how to develop aesthetic access to the resource. The process is not far along enough to have specific cut prescriptions outlined. Sites and operation outlines will be brought to MAC for review once ready. SPNHF continues to add property to the Monadnock Reserve. Closing on the Stole property was been completed.

8. MERE update
   - Thoreau's Bog research – Cores of the bog have been taken and are currently being analyzed. Preliminary data suggests that the samples taken could go back thousands of years.
   - Plant Guide – Graduate student working of this project will be finishing the final stages over the winter.
   - Adopt a Crevice Community project – MERE staff continues to work with science students from Keene High School and Dublin High School.
   - Summit Stewards have made over 1,000 visitor contacts discussing the fragile alpine ecology, principles of Leave No Trace, and respecting the mountain resources.
   - Meet the Mountain Day – A springtime event held at the park designed to raise awareness of the park's resources. The 2015 event had a reasonable turnout. The goal was to attract new visitors to the park specifically for the event and not just rely on visitors who were already at the park and looking to hike. The hope is to improve advertising for the 2016 event.
   - Wilderness Ethics round table discussion – Held at Antioch University. Panel members included Antioch faculty, Laura Waterman of the Waterman Fund, University of Vermont staff member, an outdoor educator, and MERE staff. The group discussed wilderness ethical stewardship.

   The Waterman Fund grant deadline is coming up and if there is interest in pursuing this grant contact should be made with Peter. However, since most of the trail projects are located below tree line the grant may not be applicable.

9. The Pipeline/Rhododendron SP & Fitzwilliam Prime Wetlands study
Fitzwilliam is conducting a prime wetlands study. There has been one community forum to discuss the process. The town has hired a special environmental resource person to conduct the study. All of the wetlands in the town will be evaluated based on developed criteria. There are some state guidelines; however, the majority of the criteria are developed by the local community. This study will identify what wetland resources are available

and what they are used for. This gives the community the opportunity to say what they value in the town. This study was spurred by the pipeline.

What is the state's involvement with the pipeline since it is scheduled to go through Rhododendron SP? A DRED representative will be on the deciding panel for this and other proposed projects in the state. Currently, there is no application submitted to the state for review. Has there been permission granted for preliminary survey work. Yes, permission has been granted to complete rough survey work. Are there federal restrictions on the property or other deed restrictions, such as LWCF? Was this brought up at a scoping meeting? What mitigation is in place? This is decided during the site evaluation process. There is concern about ORV access if the pipeline is developed. There is already ORV access under the power lines. This has been brought to Fish & Game. Forest & Lands will look into it as well. The Department cannot do anything with the pipeline until an application is submitted.

10. New Master Plan needs?
    Many topics (ie – parking) discussed over the course of this meeting are topics outlined in the 2003 Master Plan and should be revisited and updated. The master planning process is long and expensive. Can we amend sections without redoing the whole project? The plan is online for review. This will be tabled until the next meeting.

11. Open Floor
    Request to purchase two oxygen tank response packs ($192.45/unit) for Mountain Patrol. These packs would be fully outfitted and designed for quick grab-and-go incident response. Motion to purchase, seconded, and approved.

    Is MAC willing/able to provide funding for Beth to take the required Wilderness First Responder ($945 for the 10 day class) course? Motion to fund, seconded, and approved.

    Where does the firewood sold in the campground come from? Ossipee Mountain sells pre-packaged, kiln dried wood. In the past, all firewood was purchased from the state prison farms but with their supply not being able to keep up with the parks demand and the increase of wood quarantines the decision was made to purchase wood from Ossipee.

    Is there any information on the sale of the Hike Safe at the park? The cards are not sold at the park. They are only sold online through Fish & Game. However, they are advertised at the park.

    At the last meeting (February 2, 2015) the question of whether or not the campground at GPA makes money was raised. What that question researched? Yes, the campground does make money (exact numbers not available at the time of the meeting.)

    MAC would like the volunteer newsletters emailed to them and appreciates Lee's effort in putting on the BBQ for the volunteers. A greater involvement of MAC in the volunteer program may increase the number of volunteers. Lee offered that recommendations from the "outside" and people not already invested in the park have not stayed with the program.

    Will Monadnock host First Day Hike again? Yes, we had a good turn out last year (80+ participants)

    Has a new lease with the Town of Jaffrey been approved? No, the Division will send a suggested lease agreement to the Town for their review. Does the town feel negatively about the park? This is a sensitive issue. The town manager needs to be reassured about the park and its benefits.

12. Set date for next meeting
    March 17, 2016 4pm

13. Adjourn

Monadnock Advisory Commission

Meeting Minutes

Date: March 17, 2016
Time: 4:00 pm
Location: Jaffrey Civic Center

ATTENDEES	AGENDA
✓ Ann Royce (Town of Jaffrey)	1. Welcome & Introductions
✓ Beth Kintz (Monadnock State Park)	2. Review of minutes from previous meeting
✓ Carrie Deegan (SPNHF)	3. MAC Financial Report
☐ Dave Adams (Town of Troy)	4. Division of Parks & Recreation update
☐ Don Upton (Town of Troy)	5. Monadnock SP Manager's update
✓ Ed Germain (Town of Dublin)	6. Monadnock SP Volunteer Program update
✓ Hiel Lundquist (Town of Fitzwilliam)	7. SPNHF update
☐ Jane Difley (SPNHF)	8. MERE update
☐ John Smith (Town of Jaffrey)	9. New Master Plan needs and Parking Lot Expansion
☐ Ken Desmarais (Forests & Lands)	10. Update on the Pipeline and the Fitzwilliam Prime Wetland Study
✓ Peter Palmiotto (Antioch, MERE)	11. Open Floor
✓ Phil Bryce (Parks & Recreation)	12. Set date for next meeting
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✓ Robin Haynes (Chair, Town of Fitzwilliam)	Guests:
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✓ Tara Blaney (Parks & Recreation)	Lee Willette- Monadnock SP/vol. coordinator
☐ Will Abbott (SPNHF)	Warren Davis- Troy Conservation Commission
✓ Dan Rogalski (Town of Marlborough)	
✓ Wendy Weisiger (SPNHF)	

1. Welcome and Introductions

2. Review of Minutes from last meeting
   - No revisions needed. Motion to approve, seconded, and approved.

3. MAC Financial Report
   - Previous meeting balance of $3595.33
   - One expenditure, which was approved at prior meeting, of $384.90 was made out to David Targan for emergency materials. Amount on hand now is $3210.43.

   - Motion to accept report, seconded, and approved.

4. Monadnock SP manager's Update
   - The day use is $16,593 since the start of calendar year, which is a 1.56% increase of period from last year. There have been 2768 people, which is an increase of 1.42%. The camping total so far for 2016 is $678 which is an increase of 1.72%. The retail operation has made just under $10,000, primarily from the sale of microspikes.
   - First day hike-73 participants, 53 adults, 20 kids. The structure was more self-guided this year.
   - Mt Patrol-3 major incidents so far, 1 walk out and 2 carry outs.
   - Winter projects-
     - renovating buildings and work spaces,
     - clean out of all work spaces
     - energy efficiency upgrades throughout park
     - Old Toilet Building workshop conversion
     - Ranger office rehab and remodel
     - Sign rehab
     - Test pit dug for composting unit
   - Upcoming projects
     - Water line fix
     - Continue Main entrance landscaping and beautification projects
   - Requirement has been downgraded from Wilderness First Responder to Wilderness First Aid. The original cost was $945 but is now decreased to $175 plus $35 for CPR.
   - Request for WFA scholarship for Mountain Patrol Volunteer for the same amount as Beth.

   - Motion to fund Beth and Patrol Volunteer with a total cost of $420, seconded, and approved.

5. Monadnock SP Volunteer Program update
   - No update from volunteer program as it had not started up for the year
   - Concern was voiced about dog ban on Monadnock and the lack of enforcement training
     - Signage is in place at all trailheads informing users about rules
     - Tara is currently working with several managers on updating signage for education
     - The training involved in being able to write tickets was discussed

6. SPNHF update
   - The 11th annual Monadnock Trails Week will be July 15th -19th
     - Possible projects include Pumpelly, Parker trails
     - An additional staff person may be hired prior to the event
   - Money is being found to redo the lots at North and South Gap
   - 2-3 weeks with pro crews on White Dot and White Cross
     - Last year 10 days with Off the Beaten Path on White Dot and they will be asked to return
     - Jolly Rovers 10 days August 19-28 on White Cross
   - $37,000 total projected spending
   - Timber sale planning, Bay State Forestry to get a timber sale going in the Marlborough Trail area

7. MERE update
   - Eco research started in 2007
   - Meet the Mountain day will be April 23
     - Tables at Main Entrance discussing ecology, hiker safety
     - Falconer
     - Aim is to draw people specifically for that event and not just catch people who are already there
   - Grad student is working on signage project regarding cairns
   - Summit stewards will be present on weekends through the spring. There are several graduating, making it difficult to have coverage this summer
   - Research is ongoing on snowshoe hare browse, red spruce, and the core samples taken from Thoreau's Bog

- Adopt a crevice community project ongoing, Dublin School will be coming out in May
- Several of the members are working on an alpine plant guide

8. Division of Parks and Recreation Update
    - Ledge was encountered when tests pits were dug for the new composting bathhouse
        - Cost estimates are being worked on for blasting for the basement
        - Hopefully the project will be out to bid by fall, with construction beginning next spring
    - Discover the Power of Parks
        - The interpretive ranger will be splitting time between Greenfield and Monadnock for the summer
        - There will be three at Monadnock this fall
    - There has been a bad ski season at Cannon. The snowmaking and grooming staffs have been reassigned to other parks projects.
    - Revenue overall is up 14-15% over the previous year
    - There is record number of advance camping reservations for Memorial Day weekend

9. New Master Plan Needs and Parking Lot Expansion
    - Yes, there is a need to revisit the master plan
    - Parking discussion
        - The second lot at the park headquarters should be paved
        - Parking should be expanded to meet current use levels
        - Introducing reservable parking spots
        - Any change in the parking situation needs to incorporate back trail head monitoring
    - Discussion on usefulness of the Park obtaining the pond and dam
        - There may be money to restore the dam in Capitol funds
        - People do not come to Monadnock for much other than hiking
        - Pond may be a useful swimming area

10. Update on the Pipeline and the Fitzwilliam Prime Wetland Study-Beth Kintz is asked to Chair, she accepts
    - Fitzwilliam recently completed a study of the town wetlands
        - 3^{rd} or 5^{th} in state for amount of wetlands
        - Town council needs to decide what levels of protection are going to be emplaced on those wetlands
    - The Proposed pipeline goes through Rhododendron State Park
        - There are no prime wetlands in Rhododendron, just protective vegetation
        - The existing powerline corridor has significant wheeled vehicle traffic impact
        - Eversource currently does not allow wheeled traffic on their land but does no enforcement
    - A hundred question list has been sent to Kendrick Morgan based on their initial proposal

    - Motion- MAC votes to recommend that the State of New Hampshire votes to deny access for Kendrick Morgan and/or their affiliates to Rhododendron State Park Properties, seconded, discussion called for

    - DRED cannot deny access to their property. The property is not posted and an agency alone cannot make a decision on the pipeline by denying access
    - 227-d:5 powers of the commission assist the department in acquiring lands and rights in land to insure a consistent management of these lands and their connecting trail corridors
    - Case law shows that companies must abide with state and organizational issues that arise. They can then work to override those complaints but cannot ignore them

    - Motion-to develop a letter to DRED voicing MAC's concerns so that DRED, as an intervener, can take that into account, seconded, second is withdrawn, motion is withdrawn

    - The motion was requested to be reworded

- Motion-Robin and Heil put together a letter to send to DRED and before it is sent, it will be circulated around so everyone can see what is going on. The letter will outline MAC's opposition to the pipeline through Rhododendron State Park and the reasons. Phil advises making a connection to MAC's mission and statutes. Seconded, approved, DRED staff abstains, SPNHF abstains

11. Open Floor
    - Issue brought up last meeting about relationship with town of Jaffrey
        - Parks is still in discussions with Jaffrey about the property lease
        - Central issue with the lease arose from Jaffrey wanting to charge for the lease
        - The State's policy is to pay for five years after acquiring rights to land and then letting the economic benefits to the local community from the park cover further costs to local towns

12. Set Date for next Meeting
    - Nov 3, 2016 at 4pm

13. Adjourn

Monadnock Advisory Commission
Meeting Minutes

Date: November 3, 2016
Time: 4:00 pm
Location: Monadnock State Park

ATTENDEES	AGENDA
✓ Ann Royce (Town of Jaffrey)	1. Site visit to Monadnock SP - HQ
✓ Beth Kintz (Monadnock State Park)	~~2. Welcome & Introductions~~
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✓ John Smith (Town of Jaffrey)	9. MERE update
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✓ Wendy Weisiger (SPNHF)	Lee Willette- Monadnock SP/vol. coordinator
✓ Sam Judson (Monadnock State Park)	Frank Bequart – SPNHF volunteer

1. Site visit to Monadnock SP – HQ
   - -Toll Booth
     - -Hopefully will be built this winter
     - -There is road work needed for any of the proposed designs
   - -Parking Lot Expansion
     - -Second Lot is going to be widened
     - -We are looking at expanding on both sides
     - -Ledge on one side, significant drop on the other
     - -Goal is to be paved and striped to increase self-parking capacity
   - -Bathrooms
     - -The OTB site is not appropriate for a composting toilet building due to ledge
     - -New pit toilets may be appropriate for that site
     - -Other possible sites around the second lot and picnic area were looked at
   - -Visitor Center
     - -The possibility of creating a modular visitor center to be added onto as funds are available was raised

-There are three possible locations; behind the current store site, between the "wasteland" and the reservoir, and on the current site of the Main Toilet Building
-The "wasteland" needs continuing work
-Additional questions
-Does the master plan need to be updated? No consensus or motions
-What is the human carrying capacity of the mountain?
-What is the impact of the park on local towns?
-What technology is available to address capacity issues?
Tom Mansfield presents blueprints
-Ideas for the visitor center/composting toilet behind current store
-two separate possibilities
-One lot with 80 spots, little dirt work
-One with 113 spots, far more site work required
-Toll booth plans may change the structure of the first lot
-Picnic area should be maintained as a park like setting, despite parking
-Recapping points made during walk around
-We need retail space, office, restrooms in the visitor center
-The possibility of a classroom space was brought up by Peter (Antioch)
- Friends of Monadnock concept might still be available to raise funding for these projects
-Congestion patterns and purpose of the building should be thought of rather than just putting a building as an emergency measure

~~2. Welcome & Introductions~~

3. Review of minutes from previous meeting
-Motion to approve the minutes, seconded, passed

4. MAC Financial Report
-Balance at last meeting $3230.43
-Expenditures = $445.05
-New checks, 25.05
-Two checks to Christopher Kintz and Beth Kintz which were approved at the previous meeting for WFA and CPR $210 per person
-Current balance is $2785.38

~~5. Division of Parks & Recreation update~~

6. Monadnock SP Manager's update
HQ day use visitation ytd 92,804
- Youth Group Camping collected on site $18156
-Retail $92407
-OTR 16,270 visitors, Day Use Dollars $72,704
-GPA only one turn away day leading to lower totals
-2775 visitors, Day Use Dollars $11243
-Camping $13644
-Retail $17424
Iron Rangers
-$5193.70
-all areas, revenue up, but visitation a little lower

-Spring start up came early
-Police Detail on Columbus Day was very helpful, will look to expand that coverage, especially at OTR
-Maintenance Supervisor role created and aimed at addressing the maintenance backlog around the park
-Renovated office building, Repaired Main water line

-Ski Trails and Nature Trail were finally dug out

7. Monadnock SP Volunteer Program update
   -49 volunteers, over 1900 hours this year
      -600 hours trail work
         -trails Week 657 hours
         -x country ski trails 75 hours on 5 miles of ski trails
      -127 hours ops
      -199 hours SAR assistance
      -700 Mt. Patrol Hours
      -28 summit hosting
      -90 hours camp hosting
      -22 hours litter and graffiti removal
      -5 hours sign making
      -22 hours training
      -115 coordinator hours
   -Next summer, interpretive work will be done on the nature trail

8. SPNHF update
   -Great trails week
         -55 volunteers
   -2 Pro Crews working, OTBP and the Jolly Rovers
   -Timber harvest around Marlborough trail
   -Starting around December, approximately 1 month long operation
   -In the next year or two, further harvesting will be done
   -Interpretive work will be done to engage the hiking community
   -No plans for SPNFH to improve Shaker Farm Road, still a town road and Jaffrey is responsible

9. MERE update
   -Cairn Signage study
         -50% of visitors are unaware of their purpose
      -New signage developed, initial studies show that signs help with awareness and usefulness
   -Meet the MT day went well
   -Aummit stewards reached about 1500 people
   -Lots of time spent at the trail head this year
   -Next year, research plots will be resampled

~~10. Gap Mtn signage~~

11. Interpretation & Education planning
   -Student Conservation Association partnership discussion
   -SCA carries out education program for the Parks, both in the parks and in schools
   -SCA Conservation Corps does trail work around the state
   -Plan is being discussed to supplement the SCA at Monadnock with an Antioch Intern
   -Guides are still not selling well

12. Open Floor
   -Guides are still not selling well

13. Set date for next meeting
   -Next meeting set for March 23, 2017 4 pm

14. Adjourn
   -Motion to adjourn, seconded and carried

Monadnock Advisory Commission

Meeting Minutes

Date: March 23, 2017
Time: 4:00 pm
Location: Jaffrey Civic Center

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1. Welcome & Introductions
2. Review of minutes from previous meeting
    - Motion to approve the minutes, seconded, and carried
3. MAC Financial Report
    - No expenditures since the last meeting on November 3, 2016
    - Balance $2,795.38
4. Division of Parks & Recreation update
    - Budget request for FY'18 was $9million higher than the actual spending for FY'16 due to the continuing resolution that limited spending and the addition of LWCF project obligations.
        - $2million LWCF projects
        - $1million lack of snowmobile registrations
        - $1.5million out of the parks fund to do park improvement projects
        - $3-4million in capital improvement projects
    - Legislation
        - Bill to study leasing Hampton to the town – killed in the House
            - The Division takes about $1million in revenue out to support the rest of the project

        - The State put $1million into Hampton in bond payments from the general fund for the sea wall and the new Seashell complex
    - Bill to put firewood out to bid – killed
    - Bill to reinstate the State Parks Advisory Council – passed the House/Senate
- Enterprise RFP to expand capacity to process and collect visitor payment and information, and to expand reporting options
    - Allow visitors to Monadnock to purchase/reserve a parking space prior to their arrival
        - Allow more control of visitation
- New map of the State Parks System (with the addition of some Forest and Lands sites) is going to be coming out

5. Monadnock SP Manager update
    - Park Visitation and Revenue – January 1, 2017 to March 16, 2017 ($ total reflect the amount collected on site and does not include reservation fees collected by RA)
        - Headquarters
            - Day use visitation....................................3,416
            - Day use $...$17,506
            - Camping $1,201
            - Retail $9,530
        - Old Toll Road (iron ranger collection, area not staffed)
            - Day use visitation....................................65
            - Day use $...$322
        - Gilson Pond Area (iron ranger collection, area not staffed)
            - Day use visitation....................................7
            - Day use $...$36
        - Satellite Areas - Iron Rangers
            - Gap N $1
            - Gap S $16
            - Dublin Trailhead......................................$20
            - Marlboro Trailhead $36
            - Rhododendron SP $0
        - 2017 Revenue compared 2016 Revenue ....-$12,340
        - 2017 Visitation compared 2016 Visitation ....-1,412
        - Average temperature for the end of February through March of 2017 is 10.36 degrees cooler than the end of February through March of 2016. This may be a contributing factor resulting in lower revenue and visitation.
    - Winter Projects
        - Park Store floor was sanded down and refinished
        - Main Toilet Building
            - New plumbing infrastructure
            - New fixtures
            - New sinks and counters
            - Installation of had dryers to replace paper towel dispensers
            - Interior refinish of walls, ceiling, and trim
            - Installation of a new energy efficient water heater and lighting
        - Residence electrical upgrade
        - Sign refurbishing for HQ and Rhododendron SP
        - Continuation of cleaning out park buildings and surrounding areas
        - Construction of new kiosks for HQ, OTR, and Rhododendron SP
        - Reed Cabin renovations
            - Cleanout and removal of water/animal damaged insulation and paneling
    - Spring/Summer Projects
        - Landscaping at HQ around office, trailhead, MTB, pavilion, and park store
            - Parking definition and edging
            - Flower beds

- New signage and kiosks
- Clean up wooded area of dead/down trees between 1st/2nd lot and the picnic area

6. Monadnock SP Volunteer program update
   - 2017 season projects
     - Continuation of Nature Trail rehab
     - Refinishing of the Visitor Center floor
   - Almost all of the work agreements and been sent out, signed, and returned
   - Statute provides insurance coverage for individuals with work agreements volunteering on DRED properties
   - DRED is working on purchasing an insurance contract to cover organizations with work agreements that volunteer on DRED properties
7. SPNHF update
   - Monadnock Trails Week set for July 14th -18th
   - Jolly Rovers will do a 10 day hitch in mid to last August to continue work on the White Cross trail
   - Off The Beaten Path will do a 2 week hitch this summer to continue work on the White Dot trail
   - As part of a 5 hike series there will be a hike scheduled at Monadnock on October 18th 10am to 3pm.
   - Parking lot grading at Gap Mountain scheduled for this spring/summer
   - Winter timber harvest along the Marlboro Trail is finished. There are two more entry points along the trail to be scheduled for future harvesting. The timber management plan for Monadnock was completed two years ago and is made up of 6 different management plots (these plots do not include land in the eco-reserve). Harvests will be planned and scheduled within the next 10 years. A recommendation was made to use Shaker Farm Road North to truck material out in the future.
   - Would like to complete educational, silvicultural harvest along the Marlboro trail at some point
8. MERE update
   - Meet the Mountain Day is scheduled for April 29th from 10am to 3pm
   - Summer research will consist of a complete resampling of all the study plots on the mountain (from 1,800' to 3,000' in elevation) with the addition of transect sampling to look at coarse woody debris fuel loads and fire hazard mapping
9. Master Plan update
   - A lot of constraints associated with existing building when deciding placement of a new structure(s) ie – new bathhouse, "Flume-like" visitor center, etc.
   - Development priorities are decent winterized bathroom facilities and more bathroom facilities for the main operating season
     - Pending adequate plumbing/sewer infrastructure, a potential option would be to expand and winterize the current facilities in the Main Toilet Building
     - To keep the Federal grant dollars that are already slated for the Monadnock bathhouse project, funds need to be committed to a contract by September 2017
     - Potential addition this season of a pit toilet off of the 2nd parking lot
   - There is a need to consolidate function and facilities for both visitor convenience and staff efficiency
   - Toll booth developments to include a traffic flow pattern change to increase speed and efficiency of the intake operation. This may include a dedicated exit lane. A more in depth site work study will need to be completed.
   - What are the limitations of carrying capacity? The Division is looking at conducting a survey to find out what visitors are looking for when they come to the park. The results will help guide development decisions regarding home many visitors can the park reasonably accommodate.
   - The primary issues addressed in the 2003 Master Plan was the management of the intensity of use especially during times of peak use during foliage season and to develop programs and facilities to accommodate those uses. These issues have not changed.
   - The Plan does not need to be rewritten, it needs to be updated. What is still relevant, what is relevant but needs updating based on current use, what is no longer relevant based on current use. MAC will meet on Wednesday, May 3, 2017 to begin this process of evaluating the current plan. Members will review the 2003 plan prior to the meeting.

10. Open floor
    - Is the type of toilet unit to be built going to be composting? Not out of the question but there are not ideal sites to accommodate this type of unit. These units also require a higher level of routine maintenance and upkeep. This needed expenditure of staff time needs to be considered in the overall cost of the unit.
    - Has there been any thought of adding pit toilets to the back trailheads instead of utilizing rented portable toilets? This is on SPNHF land and there is not currently a long range plan to move in that direction in those areas.
    - New signage policy for kiosks and gallow signs. The goal is to have consistency and standardization across the NH Parks system.
    - Estimated value of trail work needed at Monadnock is between $1.9million and $2.4million. Using the same multiplier for across the State's trail system there is an estimated between $5million and $10million of needed trail work. These numbers are being used in capital budget requests. This need is not on the books.
11. Set date for next meeting
    - Master Plan update meeting Wednesday, May 3, 2017 from 3-6pm at the Jaffrey Civic Center
    - Fall meeting Thursday, November 2, 2017 from 4-6 at the Jaffrey Civic Center
12. Adjourn
    - Motion to adjourn, seconded, and carried

Section 15:
Connecticut Lakes Headwaters Tract

TITLE XIX
PUBLIC RECREATION

CHAPTER 216
MANAGEMENT OF CERTAIN RECREATIONAL AND HISTORIC SITES

Connecticut Lakes Headwaters Tract Monitoring Endowment

Section 216:8

216:8 Administration. –

I. The monitoring endowment established by RSA 216:7 shall be maintained in perpetuity and shall be utilized only for the purposes of monitoring and enforcing the conservation easement acquired through the Connecticut Lakes headwaters tract purchase.

II. The principal of the endowment shall be managed by the state treasurer for the sole purpose of providing interest earnings for the purposes set forth in this subdivision and expenditures from the endowment for these purposes shall be limited to the interest earned thereon.

III. Any interest earned on the endowment principal which is not used for the purposes set forth in this subdivision within the fiscal year in which it is earned shall be nonlapsing. The state treasurer is authorized to accept gifts, donations, and grants, including federal gifts, donations, and grants, for the purposes set forth in this chapter, and such gifts, donations, and grants shall be added to the principal amount.

IV. The executive director of the fish and game department and the commissioner of the department of resources and economic development shall, pursuant to the monitoring endowment established under RSA 216:7, I, jointly prepare an annual report to be presented no later than December 1 of each year to the speaker of the house, the president of the senate, the governor, the house clerk, the senate clerk, and the state library. The report shall include a listing of all lands and interests in lands subject to the monitoring provisions of RSA 216:7 and a complete financial accounting of the funds in the monitoring endowment including expenditures for the most recent full fiscal year. The report shall also summarize monitoring activities and findings for each property, as conducted in the most recent full fiscal year.

Source. 2002, 148:6, eff. May 14, 2002.

TITLE XIX
PUBLIC RECREATION

CHAPTER 216
MANAGEMENT OF CERTAIN RECREATIONAL AND HISTORIC SITES

Connecticut Lakes Headwaters Natural Areas Stewardship Endowment

Section 216:9

216:9 Stewardship Endowment. –

I. There is hereby established an endowment fund to be known as the Connecticut Lakes headwaters natural areas stewardship endowment account.

II. The stewardship endowment shall be maintained in perpetuity and shall be utilized jointly by the executive director of the fish and game department and the commissioner of the department of resources and economic development only for the purposes of habitat and public use management of 25,000 acres of natural areas owned by the state of New Hampshire, and for the purposes of recreation, use, and the conservation easement management of the 146,400 acres on which the state shall hold a conservation easement within the Connecticut Lakes headwaters tract.

III. The principal of the endowment shall be managed by the state treasurer for the sole purpose of providing interest earnings for the purposes set forth in this subdivision and expenditures from the endowment account for those purposes shall be limited to the interest earned thereon.

IV. Any interest earned on the endowment principal which is not used for the purposes set forth in this subdivision within the fiscal year in which it is earned shall be nonlapsing. The state treasurer is authorized to accept gifts, donations, and grants, including federal gifts, donations, and grants, for the purposes set forth in this chapter, and such gifts, donations, and grants shall be added to the principal amount.

V. The executive director of the fish and game department and the commissioner of the department of resources and economic development shall, pursuant to the stewardship endowment, prepare an annual report to be presented no later than December 1 of each year to the speaker of the house, the president of the senate, the governor, the house clerk, the senate clerk, and the state library. The report shall include a listing of all natural area lands within the Connecticut Lakes headwaters tract under their joint stewardship and a complete financial accounting of the funds in the stewardship endowment including expenditures for the most recent full fiscal year. The report shall also summarize stewardship activities and findings for each natural area, for the most recent full fiscal year.

Source. 2002, 148:6, eff. May 14, 2002.

TITLE XIX
PUBLIC RECREATION

CHAPTER 216
MANAGEMENT OF CERTAIN RECREATIONAL AND HISTORIC SITES

Connecticut Lakes Headwaters Tract Road Maintenance Endowment

Section 216:11

216:11 Administration. –

I. The road maintenance endowment established by RSA 216:10 shall be maintained in perpetuity and shall be utilized only for the purposes of maintaining the road system acquired through the Connecticut Lakes headwaters tract purchase.

II. The principal of the endowment shall be managed by the state treasurer for the sole purpose of providing interest earnings for the purposes set forth in this subdivision and expenditures from the endowment for these purposes shall be limited to the interest earned thereon.

III. Any interest earned on the endowment principal which is not used for the purposes set forth in this subdivision within the fiscal year in which it is earned shall be nonlapsing. The state treasurer is authorized to accept gifts, donations, and grants, including federal gifts, donations, and grants, for the purposes set forth in this chapter, and such gifts, donations, and grants shall be added to the principal amount.

IV. The executive director of the fish and game department and the commissioner of the department of resources and economic development shall, pursuant to the road maintenance endowment established under RSA 216:10, I, jointly prepare an annual report to be presented no later than December 1 of each year to the speaker of the house, the president of the senate, the governor, the house clerk, the senate clerk, and the state library. The report shall include a listing of all roads subject to the maintenance provisions of RSA 216:10 and a complete financial accounting of the funds in the monitoring endowment including expenditures for the most recent full fiscal year. The report shall also summarize maintenance activities for the road system, as conducted in the most recent full fiscal year.

Source. 2002, 148:6, eff. May 14, 2002.

Connecticut Lakes Headwaters Tract
Report of Monitoring, Stewardship, and Road Maintenance Endowments
RSA 216:8, 9, 10 and 11
FY 2016

In accordance with RSA 216:8,9 and 11, the Department of Resources and Economic Development (DRED) and New Hampshire Fish and Game Department (NHFG) herewith submits its report to the Speaker of the House, the Senate President, the Governor, the House Clerk, the Senate Clerk, and the State Library for fiscal year 2013.[1]

Connecticut Lake Headwaters Tract Monitoring Endowment. Pursuant to RSA 216:8, the report shall include a: 1) Listing of lands and interests in lands subject to the monitoring provisions of RSA 216:7; 2) Complete a financial accounting of the funds in the monitoring endowment; and 3) Summarize monitoring activities for each property.

Listing of lands and interests in lands. The monitoring endowment was established "for the purpose of ensuring a perpetual source of funds to monitor compliance with the terms and condition of the conservation easement interest acquired by the state in the Connecticut Lakes headwater tract." In accordance with Chapter 148, Laws of 2002, 146,400 acres shall be privately owned subject to a perpetual conservation easement held by the state of New Hampshire under the jurisdiction of the department of resources and economic development. One hundred acres shall be managed by the department of resources and economic development as an addition to the Deer Mountain campground.

Connecticut Lakes Headwaters Tract Stewardship Endowment. Pursuant to RSA 216:0, this report shall include a: 1) Listing of all natural area lands within the Connecticut Lakes headwaters tract under joint stewardship; 2) Complete financial accounting of the funds in the stewardship endowment; and 3)Summarize maintenance activities for the road system.

Listing of natural areas lands under joint stewardship. The stewardship endowment was established "only for the purposes of habitat and public use management of 25,000 acres of natural areas owned by the state of New Hampshire, and for the purposes of recreation use and the conservation easement management of the 146,400 acres on which the state holds a conservation easement within the Connecticut Lakes headwaters tract.

Connecticut Lakes Headwaters Tract Road Maintenance Endowment. Pursuant to RSA 216:11 this report shall include a: 1) Listing of all roads subject to the maintenance provisions of RSA 216:10; 2) Complete financial accounting of the funds in the maintenance endowment; and 3) Summarize maintenance activities for the road system.

Listing of roads. The road maintenance endowment was established "for the purpose of ensuring a perpetual source of funds to maintain the system of roads that exists within the conservation easement and property interests acquired by the state in the Connecticut Lakes headwaters tract." There are approximately 3,264 ± acres more particularly described as those corridors of land that are generally depicted as the "Designated Roads" that was conveyed to the state under the jurisdiction of DRED by Deed of Designated Roads and Reservation of Appurtenant Easement executed on October 10, 2003. In addition, the Natural Areas under the jurisdiction of NHFG has 34 miles of main haul and gravel roads and another 31 miles of seasonal roads.

Respectfully Submitted,

Jeffrey J. Rose, Commissioner
Dept. of Resources and Economic Development

Glenn Normandeau, Executive Director
NH Fish and Game Department

[1] No State Parks Fund operating funds have been directly dedicated to the expenses for the management of the headwaters property, however, the Division absorbs the cost of staff including the Great North Woods Regional supervisor, the Trails Bureau supervisor and the State Park Planning and Development Specialist who devote significant time to the management of the property.

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Stewardship Endowment FY 2016

Beginning Book Value	$1,519,593.89	
Dividends & Interest	$27,213.10	
From NH Charitable	$22,198.12	
Realized Gains/losses	$66,011.79	
Management Fees		($6,481.05)
Withdrawals		($16,000.00)
Ending Book Value	$1,608,926.97	

	Total	DRED	F&G
Expenditure Balance Available (6/30/16)	$391,673.84	$331,580.80	$60,093.04

Monitoring Endowment

Beginning Book Value	$1,518,321.30	
Dividends & Interest	$27,075.48	
Realized Gains/Losses	$60,961.34	
Management Fees		($6,451.41)
Withdrawals		($16,500.00)
Ending Book Value	$1,583,406.71	

	Total	DRED	F&G
Expenditure Balance Available (6/30/16)	$226,996.25	$85,630.12	$141,366.12

Road Endowment

Beginning Book Value	$1,528,485.73	
Dividends & Interest	$27,416.11	
Realized Gains/Losses	$60,598.33	
Management Fees		($6,480.27)
Withdrawals		($15,000.00)
Ending Book Value	$1,595,019.90	

	Total	DRED	F&G
Expenditure Balance Available (6/30/16)	$253,991.10	$228,235.76	$25,755.34

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FY 2016

STEWARDSHIP ENDOWMENT RSA 216:9-II

The stewardship endowment shall be maintained in perpetuity and shall be utilized jointly by the executive director of the fish and game department and the commissioner of the department of resources and economic development only for the purposes of habitat and public use management of 25,000 acres of natural areas owned by the state of New Hampshire, and for the purposes of recreation, use, and the conservation easement management of the 146,400 acres on which the state shall hold a conservation easement within the Connecticut Lakes headwaters tract.

Parks and Recreation: Account 3745
FY 2016 Expenses included:

• 020 Current Expense		$ 873.38
• 047 Own Forces Maintenance		$ 322.25
• 050 Personal		$13,028.09
• 060 Benefits		$ 966.64
	Total	$15,220.36

MONITORING ENDOWMENT RSA 216:7-II

Funds added to the monitoring endowment shall be used to support monitoring by state agencies, local municipalities, and qualifying nonprofit corporations of conservation easement interests acquired in the Connecticut Lakes headwaters tract. Such monitoring shall be to ensure that the tract will be managed according to the legal agreements embodied within the conservation easement, which is recorded in its entirety in the Coos county registry of deeds.

Forests and Lands: Account 3747 transferred to 3505
FY 2016 Expenses included:

• 010 Personal		$ 9,900
• 060 Benefits		$23,100
	Total	$33,000

ROAD MAINTENANCE ENDOWMENT RSA 216:10-II

Funds added to the road maintenance endowment pursuant to paragraph I shall be used to support road maintenance under the authority of state agencies within the conservation easement and property interests acquired in the Connecticut Lakes headwaters tract. The expenses below were paid for by a combination of endowment monies and landowner contribution.

Parks and Recreation: Account 3746
FY 2016 Expenses included:

• 020 Current Expense		$ 6,633.11
• 050 Personal		$12,412.56
• 060 Benefits		$ 949.56
	Total	$19,995.23

DRED ENDOWMENT FUND USE

Division of Parks and Recreation Stewardship Activities

Materials were purchased and 3 kiosks were constructed and will be installed in at the Magalloway Trailhead, Robinson's property line and the intersection of Hedgehog Road and Corridor 5.

Staff time was spent maintaining existing public use facilities including winter plowing of parking lots.

Division of Parks and Recreation Road Management Activities

Grading and Raking

30+ miles of road was graded, including raking, taking 7-8 passes per mile. No roads were compacted during this grading season. Less miles of grading took place due to heavy grass cover, ditch line being over taken by brush and poor quality of road (very little gravel left) gravel surface.

Culverts

A total of 56+ culverts were installed on the property for rehabilitation and on-going maintenance. The culverts were purchased through State Contract. On hand we have 20 pipes that will be used for spring opening and general maintenance as needed.

Ditch Maintenance

Through outside contractors and our staff, 4 miles ditch lines were cleaned and repaired. Seven miles of long term preventative ditch line maintenance was performed on Halls Stream and Halls Stream connector.

Road Rehabilitation and Repair

Rehab continued on Cedar Stream Road, with culvert replacement and 350 yards of gravel was used. Limited road maintenance work was performed on several roads such as Perry Stream, Carr Ridge, Camp 8, East Inlet, Camp 31, Middle Branch of Magalloway and Indian Stream.

Signage

More mile marker signs and posts were installed on proposed logging operations by Trails Bureau and the Ridge Runners.

Division of Forests and Lands Monitoring Activities

During 2016, the north region Forests and Lands staff spent 40 hours of monitoring the easement, which includes inspecting active harvests and as well as overall property supervision. Forests and Lands also provided technical assistance to the NH Fish and Game Department for the Connecticut Lakes Natural Area and assisted them in layout and administration of their timber harvest. This past winter they completed a harvest off of Indian Stream. The forestry staff spent 88 hours working with the Fish and Game Department, since January 2016.

The Regional Forester attended the two Citizen Advisory Committee meetings during the course of 2016. We also had our annual meeting with the landowner and cooperating state agencies in May.

During the course of the year, there are also easement questions that arise that need interpretation as well as review of all leased camp proposals, which are reviewed and approved by the regional forester.

FISH AND GAME DEPARTMENT ENDOWMENT FUND USE

Endowment funds are added to Fish and Game's Habitat Program budget consistent with Legislative intent and commensurate with estimated project costs relating to the CT. Lakes Headwater Property and the CT. Lakes Natural Area, the latter of which is owned and managed by the Fish and Game Department. During FY 2016, a total of $35,000 in Endowment Funds was transferred to the Department's Habitat Program budget.

This transfer included:

Stewardship Endowment Fund	$12,400
Monitoring Endowment Fund	$19,800
Road Endowment Fund	$2,800

Total expenditures in the Habitat Program greatly exceed endowment fund revenue. Other revenue included in the Habitat Program budget principally includes dedicated habitat stamp revenue derived from hunting license purchases, and federal grant revenue from the Wildlife and Sport Fish Restoration federal aid program. The Habitat Program budget covers CT. Lakes-related expenditures as well as statewide habitat program costs.

Fish and Game Department Monitoring Activities Connecticut Lakes Headwaters Tract

During Fiscal Year 2016, NH Fish and Game Department (NHFG) regional and administrative staff continued to actively participate on the CT Lakes Headwaters Citizens Committee, attend annual meetings and provide input on a range of issues. Each year the Annual Operation Plan for Connecticut Lakes Timber Company (CLTC) is reviewed by regional biological staff. This fiscal year the plan included 23 primary and secondary timber harvests involving 7076 acres. NHFG staff provided 8 days of technical assistance to CLTC forest managers to design harvest operation prescriptions which would integrate wildlife considerations and ensure management operations comply with the wildlife related terms in the easement. NHFG biologists accompanied DRED foresters on 2 timber harvest site visits to assess compliance with the Stewardship Plan and easement.

In addition to annual monitoring reviews, biologists provide expertise and guidance to forest managers conducting timber harvests in Special Management Areas on the property. Special Management Areas (SMAs) were designated through the Forest Legacy easement and include deer wintering areas, mast stands, high elevation forests, wildlife corridors, wetlands and riparian areas. Forest managers must confer with biologists regarding management actions that will occur in these areas. This year Fish and Game biological staff provided technical assistance on a harvest that involved a beech mast stand located at upper Indian Stream. The Regional wildlife biologist also worked with LandVest to regenerate alders for wildlife habitat improvement at two locations on the property.

Four days were expended conducting three ruffed grouse surveys and beech mast surveys on the Connecticut Lakes Headwaters Tract. Winter track surveys for lynx accounted for four additional days. Lynx tracks continue to be detected on the property adjacent to the Canadian border.

Fish and Game Department Monitoring, Stewardship and Road Maintenance Activities on the Connecticut Lakes Natural Area

Monitoring

NHFG manages the 25,000 acre Connecticut Lakes Natural Area (CLNA) as a state wildlife management area under the terms of a conservation easement held by the Nature Conservancy. NHFG maintains public access, monitors recreation and wildlife, and manages three existing camp leases as part of these efforts. Special use requests are reviewed by regional and headquarters staff to ensure compliance with the conservation easement and consistency with the CLNA's intended purposes as a wildlife management area.

NHFG also monitors a variety of wildlife species on the property to ensure compliance with the conservation easement caveat that both commercial and noncommercial habitat management will specifically benefit wildlife. Some of the monitoring activities on the CLNA include an annual grouse, woodcock and song bird survey. NHFG also undertakes an effort to monitor carnivores on the property, specifically documenting lynx, marten, fisher, coyote, fox and bobcat distribution and abundance. NHFG also works cooperatively with regional researchers to enhance knowledge on specific species such as spruce grouse.

Stewardship

Habitat Management

The third sale took place during the winter of 2015/2016 within the Indian Stream Operating Unit accessed off the Middle Branch Road of Indian Stream. For this sale, habitat improvements focused on improving habitat for softwood dependent species such as snowshoe hare, Blackburnian warblers, American marten and lynx. The silvicultural approach for this sale was the first stage of an expanding gap irregular shelterwood system. Small gaps were created in the softwood and mixedwood stands to promote the regeneration of these stands without tending them toward a more hardwood composition. The sale resulted in $25,271.78 of income, with 121 gaps created and 16 acres treated. Gaps averaged 0.13 acres in size, but ranged between 0.03 and 0.41.

Invasive Plant Species

NHFG has been working with the Upper Connecticut Cooperative Invasive Species Management Area (UC CISMA) to document and treat invasive species within the watershed. Currently CLTC and the CLNA are focus areas of this work. Treatment over the next 3-5 years will be focused in this area to prevent the spread and hopefully eradicate current infestations.

Road Maintenance

NHFG monitors and manages road conditions in the CLNA on an on-going basis. All roads are inspected annually to assess condition, identify trouble spots needing repair.

In FY16 NHFG purchased crossings to begin rebuilding and repairing the East Inlet road. Work was also completed to ensure access for the commercial timber sale in the Indian Stream OU. Maintenance mowing was conducted along 4 miles of East Inlet.

The last Mitigation and Enhancement Fund (MEF) grant funded bridge crossing was also installed on the Ingersoll Brook Road. At this location an 8-foot culvert was replaced with a 50 foot skewed orientation bridge. This site was ~3,000 feet upstream of the Lower Ingersoll crossing replaced in FY15.

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Connecticut Lakes Headwaters Tract Monitoring Endowment

Fiscal Year Ending

June 30, 2016

	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	Summary
Beginning Book Value	1,518,321.30	1,532,332.53	1,535,146.49	1,536,013.20	1,544,085.12	1,543,423.81	1,571,487.15	1,571,764.02	1,571,885.04	1,575,712.69	1,579,688.15	1,582,441.75	1,518,321.30
Dividends and Interest	4,295.71	951.51	941.46	933.66	932 43	13,475.22	888.72	848.13	919.23	1,006.18	918.27		26,110.52
Additions to Fund													0.00
Realized Gains on Investments	26,371.08	3,569 24	70.93	6,995.73		14,588.12		1,009.25	4,930.79	3,229.25	3,593.02		64,357.41
Total Receipts	30,666.79	4,520.75	1,012.39	7,929.39	932.43	28,063.34	888.72	1,857.38	5,850.02	4,235.43	4,511.29	0.00	90,467.93
Payments to DRED	(16,500.00)												(16,500.00)
Payments to F&G													0.00
Investment Management Fees		(1,654.95)			(1,593.74)			(1,614.26)			(1,588.46)		(6,451.41)
Realized Losses on Investments	(155 56)	(51.84)	(145.68)	142.53			(611.85)	(122.10)	(2,022.37)	(259.97)	(169.23)		(3,396.07)
Total Disbursements	(16,655.56)	(1,706.79)	(145.68)	142.53	(1,593.74)	0.00	(611.85)	(1,736.36)	(2,022.37)	(259.97)	(1,757.69)	0.00	(26,347.48)
Net Change in Book value	14,011.23	2,813.96	866.71	8,071.92	(661.31)	28,063.34	276.87	121.02	3,827.65	3,975.46	2,753.60	0.00	
Ending Book Value	**1,532,332.53**	**1,535,146.49**	**1,536,013.20**	**1,544,085.12**	**1,543,423.81**	**1,571,487.15**	**1,571,764.02**	**1,571,885.04**	**1,575,712.69**	**1,579,688.15**	**1,582,441.75**	**1,582,441.75**	**1,582,441.75**
Beginning Market Value	1,752,934.75	1,752,775.61	1,661,399.79	1,615,263.65	1,706,741.83	1,705,525.81	1,673,978.72	1,596,835.18	1,582,906.00	1,672,253.77	1,687,846.43	1,701,449.76	
Net Change in Market Value	(159.14)	(91,375.82)	(46,136.14)	91,478.18	(1,216.02)	(31,547.09)	(77,143.54)	(13,929.18)	89,347.77	15,592.66	13,603.33	(1,701,449.76)	
**** Ending Market Value**	**1,752,775.61**	**1,661,399.79**	**1,615,263.65**	**1,706,741.83**	**1,705,525.81**	**1,673,978.72**	**1,596,835.18**	**1,582,906.00**	**1,672,253.77**	**1,687,846.43**	**1,701,449.76**	**0.00**	**1,701,449.76**
FIIS Account (Money Market)	0.58	0.58	0.58	0.58	0.58	0.58	0.58	0.58	0.58	0.58	0.58	-	
Fidelity PAS Account	1,752,775.03	1,661,399.21	1,615,263.07	1,706,741.25	1,705,525.23	1,673,978.14	1,596,834.60	1,582,905.42	1,672,253.19	1,687,845.85	1,701,449.18	-	
**** Ending Market Value**	1,752,775.61	1,661,399.79	1,615,263.65	1,706,741.83	1,705,525.81	1,673,978.72	1,596,835.18	1,582,906.00	1,672,253.77	1,687,846.43	1,701,449.76	-	

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE CUSTODIAL ACCOUNTS
CLH Tract Monitoring Endowment
Fiscal Year 2016 Transactions

Date	Deposits	Interest & Dividends	Realized Gains / (Losses) on Investments	Management Fees	Withdrawals	Book Value Account Balance	
07/01/13						1,518,321.30	
07/27/15					(16,500.00)	1,501,821.30	
07/31/15		4,295.71				1,506,117.01	
07/31/15			26,215.52			1,532,332.53	
08/31/15		951.51				1,533,284.04	
08/31/15			3,517.40			1,536,801.44	
08/31/15				(1,654.95)		1,535,146.49	
09/30/15						1,535,146.49	
09/30/15		941.46				1,536,087.95	
09/30/15			(74.75)			1,536,013.20	
10/01/15			142.53			1,536,155.73	wash sale adjustment
10/31/15		933.66				1,537,089.39	
10/31/15			6,995.73			1,544,085.12	
10/31/15						1,544,085.12	
11/27/15				(1,593.74)		1,542,491.38	
11/30/15		932.43				1,543,423.81	
12/31/15		13,475.22				1,556,899.03	
12/31/15			14,588.12			1,571,487.15	
01/31/16		888.72				1,572,375.87	
01/31/16			(611.85)			1,571,764.02	
02/22/16				(1,614.26)		1,570,149.76	
02/29/16		848.13				1,570,997.89	
02/29/16			887.15			1,571,885.04	
03/31/16		919.23				1,572,804.27	
03/31/16			2,786.32			1,575,590.59	
03/31/16			122.10			1,575,712.69	
04/30/16		1,006.18	2,969.28			1,579,688.15	
04/30/16						1,579,688.15	
05/17/16				(1,588.46)		1,578,099.69	
05/31/16		918.27				1,579,017.96	
05/31/16			3,423.79			1,582,441.75	
						1,582,441.75	
						1,582,441.75	
						1,582,441.75	
						1,582,441.75	
						1,582,441.75	
						1,582,441.75	
	$ -	$ 26,110.52	$ 60,961.34	$ (6,451.41)	$ (16,500.00)	$ **1,582,441.75**	

Balance Available for Expenditures

	Total	DRED 50%	F&G 50%
Expenditure Balance Available at 6/30/2014	**$ 151,924.91**	**$ 59,694.45**	**$ 92,230.45**
Less: 6/2/2015 Withdrawal	$ (19,800.00)		$ (19,800.00)
Less: 7/28/2015 Withdrawal	$ (16,500.00)	(16,500.00)	
Add 4% of 6/30/2015 Acct Balance: 1,752,934.75	$ -	-	-
Expenditure Balance Available at 6/30/2015	**$ 115,624.91**	**$ 43,194.45**	**$ 72,430.45**

** Per the Connecticut Lakes Headwaters Endowment Funds Purpose and Management Agreement dated 10/28/11, "**four (4) percent** of the 3 endowment funds balances **at the beginning of each fiscal year will be allocated** to an 'expenditure account' that will then be allocated as 'available' to each agency based on the current revenue sharing MOA."

Connecticut Lakes Headwaters Natural Areas Stewardship Endowment

Fiscal Year Ending

June 30, 2016

	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	SUMMARY
Beginning Book Value	1,519,593.89	1,546,642.89	1,549,647.89	1,551,020.80	1,559,342.67	1,558,678.87	1,586,982.15	1,587,258.07	1,598,415.43	1,602,286.97	1,605,406.58	1,607,955.28	1,519,593.89
Dividends and Interest	4,318.75	941 71	942.32	934.75	935.12	13,570.36	889.80	848.80	923.60	1,012 03	924 17		26,241 41
From NH Charitable	11,099.06							11,099.06					22,198 12
Realized Gains on Investments	27,631.19	3,741.02	639.97	7.178.01		14,732.92		1,009.25	5,089.58	2,572.82	3,417.03		66,011.79
Total Receipts	43,049.00	4,682.73	1,582.29	8,112.76	935.12	28,303.28	889.80	12,957.11	6,013.18	3,584.85	4,341.20	0.00	**114,451.32**
Payments to DRED	(16,000.00)												(16,000.00)
Payments to F&G													0.00
Investment Management Fees		(1,649.86)			(1,598.92)			(1,626.68)			(1,605.59)		(6,481 05)
Realized Losses on Investments		(27.87)	(209.38)	209.11			(613.88)	(173.07)	(2,141.64)	(465.24)	(186.91)		(3,608.88)
Total Disbursements	(16,000.00)	(1,677.73)	(209.38)	209.11	(1,598.92)	0.00	(613.88)	(1,799.75)	(2,141.64)	(465.24)	(1,792.50)	0.00	**(10,089.93)**
Net Change in Book value	27,049.00	3,005.00	1,372.91	8,321.87	(663.80)	28,303.28	275.92	11,157.36	3,871.54	3,119.61	2,548.70	0.00	
Ending Book Value	**1,546,642.89**	**1,549,647.89**	**1,551,020.80**	**1,559,342.67**	**1,558,678.87**	**1,586,982.15**	**1,587,258.07**	**1,598,415.43**	**1,602,286.97**	**1,605,406.58**	**1,607,955.28**	**1,607,955.28**	**1,607,955.28**
Beginning Market Value	1,753,413.88	1,764,930.98	1,673,077.09	1,626,659.69	1,718,786.19	1,717,540.72	1,685,807.20	1,608,119.97	1,605,159.98	1,695,592.03	1,711,321.23	1,725,047.31	
Net Change in Market Value	11,517.10	(91,853.89)	(46,417.40)	92,126.50	(1,245.47)	(31,733.52)	(77,687.23)	(2,959.99)	90,432.05	15,729.20	13,726.08	(1,725,047.31)	
**** Ending Market Value**	**1,764,930.98**	**1,673,077.09**	**1,626,659.69**	**1,718,786.19**	**1,717,540.72**	**1,685,807.20**	**1,608,119.97**	**1,605,159.98**	**1,695,592.03**	**1,711,321.23**	**1,725,047.31**		**1,725,047.31**
FIIS Account (Money Market)	11,099.93	2.02	2.02	2.02	2.02	2.02	2.02	2.26	2.26	2.26	2.26	-	
Fidelity PAS Account	1,753,831.05	1,673,075.07	1,626,657.67	1,718,784.17	1,717,538.70	1,685,805.18	1,608,117.95	1,605,157.72	1,695,589.77	1,711,318.97	1,725,045.05	-	
**** Ending Market Value**	1,764,930.98	1,673,077.09	1,626,659.69	1,718,786.19	1,717,540.72	1,685,807.20	1,608,119.97	1,605,159.98	1,695,592.03	1,711,321.23	1,725,047.31	-	

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE CUSTODIAL ACCOUNTS
CLH Natural Areas Stewardship Endowment
Fiscal Year 2016 Transactions

Date	Deposits	Interest & Dividends	Realized Gains / (Losses) on Investments	Management Fees	Withdrawals	Book Value Account Balance	
07/02/15						**1,519,593.89**	
07/27/15					(16,000.00)	**1,503,593.89**	
07/28/15	11,099.06					**1,514,692.95**	
07/31/15		4,318.75				**1,519,011.70**	
07/31/15			27,631.19			**1,546,642.89**	
08/17/15				(1,649.86)		**1,544,993.03**	
08/31/15		941.71				**1,545,934.74**	
08/31/15			3,713.15			**1,549,647.89**	
09/30/15						**1,549,647.89**	
09/30/15			430.59			**1,550,078.48**	
09/30/15		942.32				**1,551,020.80**	
10/01/15			209.11			**1,551,229.91**	wash sale adjustment
10/30/15		934.75				**1,552,164.66**	
10/30/15			7,178.01			**1,559,342.67**	
10/30/15						**1,559,342.67**	
11/27/15				(1,598.92)		**1,557,743.75**	
11/30/15		935.12				**1,558,678.87**	
12/31/15		13,570.36				**1,572,249.23**	
12/31/15			14,732.92			**1,586,982.15**	
01/31/16		889.80				**1,587,871.95**	
01/31/16			(613 88)			**1,587,258.07**	
02/22/16				(1,626.68)		**1,585,631.39**	
02/24/16	11,099.06					**1,596,730.45**	
02/29/16		848.80				**1,597,579.25**	
02/29/16			836.18			**1,598,415.43**	
03/31/16		923.60				**1,599,339.03**	
03/31/16			2,774.87			**1,602,113.90**	
03/31/16			173.07			**1,602,286.97**	wash sale adjustment
04/30/16		1,012.03				**1,603,299.00**	
04/30/16			2,107.58			**1,605,406.58**	
05/23/16				(1,605.59)		**1,603,800.99**	
05/31/16		924.17				**1,604,725.16**	
05/31/16			3,230.12			**1,607,955.28**	
						1,607,955.28	
						1,607,955.28	
						1,607,955.28	
						1,607,955.28	
						1,607,955.28	
						1,607,955.28	
						1,607,955.28	
						1,607,955.28	
	$ 22,198.12	$ 26,241.41	$ 62,402.91	$ (6,481.05)	$ (16,000.00)	**$ 1,607,955.28**	

Balance Available for Expenditures

** Per the Connecticut Lakes Headwaters Endowment Funds Purpose and Management Agreement dated 10/28/11, "**four (4) percent** of the 3 endowment funds balances **at the beginning of each fiscal year will be allocated** to an 'expenditure account' that will then be allocated as 'available' to each agency based on the current revenue sharing MOA."

	Total	DRED 70%	F&G 30%
Expenditure Balance Available at 6/30/14	**$ 322,075.32**	**$ 264,318.34**	**$ 57,756.98**
Less: 6/2/2015 Withdrawal	(12,400.00)		(12,400.00)
Less: 7/28/2015 Withdrawal	(16,000.00)	(16,000 00)	
Add 4% of 6/30/15 Acct Balance: 1,753,413.88	70,136.56	49,095.59	21,040.97
Expenditure Balance Available at 6/30/15	**$ 363,811.88**	**$ 297,413.93**	**$ 66,397.95**

Connecticut Lakes Headwaters Tract Road Maintenance Endowment

Fiscal Year Ending

June 30, 2016

	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	Summary
Beginning Book Value	1,528,485.73	1,544,151.10	1,546,726.82	1,547,495.64	1,555,156.79	1,554,486.09	1,582,766.42	1,583,178.26	1,583,240.54	1,587,261.82	1,591,261.62	1,594,045.64	**1,528,485.73**
Dividends and Interest	4,328.52	960.96	945.42	938.34	932.32	13,554.26	892.46	853.01	925.33	1,012.72	924.11		26,267.45
Additions to Fund													0.00
Realized Gains on Investments	26,862.82	3,347.24		6,546.21		14,726.07		1,009.25	4,675.35	3,247 06	3,630 73		64,044.73
Total Receipts	31,191.34	4,308.20	945.42	7,484.55	932.32	28,280.33	892.46	1,862.26	5,600.68	4,259.78	4,554.84	0.00	**90,312.18**
Payments to DRED	(15,000.00)												(15,000.00)
Payments to F&G													0.00
Investment Management Fees		(1,652.22)			(1,603.02)			(1,625.58)			(1,599.45)		(6,480.27)
Realized Losses on Investments	(525.97)	(80.26)	(176.60)	176.60			(480.62)	(174.40)	(1,579.40)	(259.98)	(171.37)		(3,272.00)
Total Disbursements	(15,525.97)	(1,732.48)	(176.60)	176.60	(1,603.02)	0.00	(480.62)	(1,799.98)	(1,579.40)	(259.98)	(1,770.82)	0.00	**(24,752.27)**
Net Change in Book value	15,665.37	2,575.72	768.82	7,661.15	(670.70)	28,280.33	411.84	62.28	4,021.28	3,999.80	2,784.02	0.00	
Ending Book Value	**1,544,151.10**	**1,546,726.82**	**1,547,495.64**	**1,555,156.79**	**1,554,486.09**	**1,582,766.42**	**1,583,178.26**	**1,583,240.54**	**1,587,261.82**	**1,591,261.62**	**1,594,045.64**	**1,594,045.64**	**1,594,045.64**
Beginning Market Value	1,762,641.51	1,764,121.52	1,672,171.61	1,625,736.05	1,717,655.47	1,716,434.86	1,684,688.64	1,607,005.88	1,592,999.59	1,682,754.92	1,698,261.09	1,711,988.21	
Net Change in Market Value	1,480.01	(91,949.91)	(46,435.56)	91,919.42	(1,220.61)	(31,746.22)	(77,682.76)	(14,006.29)	89,755.33	15,506.17	13,727.12	(1,711,988.21)	
**** Ending Market Value**	**1,764,121.52**	**1,672,171.61**	**1,625,736.05**	**1,717,655.47**	**1,716,434.86**	**1,684,688.64**	**1,607,005.88**	**1,592,999.59**	**1,682,754.92**	**1,698,261.09**	**1,711,988.21**		**1,711,988.21**
FIIS Account (Money Market)	0.46	0.46	0.46	0.46	0.46	0.46	0.46	0.46	0.46	0.46	0.46	-	
Fidelity PAS Account	1,764,121.06	1,672,171.15	1,625,735.59	1,717,655.01	1,716,434.40	1,684,688.18	1,607,005.42	1,592,999.13	1,682,754.46	1,698,260.63	1,711,987.75	-	
**** Ending Market Value**	1,764,121.52	1,672,171.61	1,625,736.05	1,717,655.47	1,716,434.86	1,684,688.64	1,607,005.88	1,592,999.59	1,682,754.92	1,698,261.09	1,711,988.21	-	

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE CUSTODIAL ACCOUNTS
CLH Tract Road Maintenance Endowment
Fiscal Year 2016 Transactions

Date	Deposits	Interest & Dividends	Realized Gains / (Losses) on Investments	Management Fees	Withdrawals	Book Value Account Balance	
07/01/15						1,528,485.73	
07/27/15					(15,000.00)	1,513,485.73	
07/31/15		4,328.52				1,517,814.25	
07/31/15			26,336.85			1,544,151.10	
08/17/15				(1,652.22)		1,542,498.88	
08/31/15		960.96				1,543,459.84	
08/31/15			3,266.98			1,546,726.82	
09/30/15		945.42				1,547,672.24	
09/30/15			(176.60)			1,547,495.64	
10/01/15			176.60			1,547,672.24	adjustment for wash sales from 9/30 trades
10/30/15		938.34				1,548,610.58	
10/30/15			6,546.21			1,555,156.79	
11/27/15				(1,603.02)		1,553,553.77	
11/30/15		932.32				1,554,486.09	
12/31/15		13,554.26				1,568,040.35	
12/31/15			14,726.07			1,582,766.42	
01/31/16		892.46				1,583,658.88	
01/31/16			(480.62)			1,583,178.26	
02/22/16				(1,625.58)		1,581,552.68	
02/29/16		853.01				1,582,405.69	adj -.46 (Augutst Dividends incorrect)
02/29/16			834.85			1,583,240.54	
03/31/16		925.33				1,584,165.87	
03/31/16			2,921.55			1,587,087.42	
03/31/16		174.40				1,587,261.82	wash sale adjustment
04/30/16		1,012.72				1,588,274.54	
04/30/16			2,987.08			1,591,261.62	
05/23/16				(1,599.45)		1,589,662.17	
05/31/16		924.11				1,590,586.28	
05/31/16			3,459.36			1,594,045.64	
						1,594,045.64	
						1,594,045.64	
						1,594,045.64	
	$ -	$ 26,441.85	$ 60,598.33	$ (6,480.27)	$ (15,000.00)	**$ 1,594,045.64**	

Balance Available for Expenditures

	Total	DRED 89%	F&G 11%
**** Expenditure Balance Available at 6/30/14**	**$ 146,888.83**	**$ 133,588.15**	**$ 13,300.68**
Less: 06/02/2015 Withdrawal	(2,800.00)		(2,800.00)
Less: 7/28/15 Withdrawal	(15,000.00)	(15,000.00)	
Add 4% of 6/30/12 Acct Balance: 1,762,641.51	70,505.66	62,750.04	7,755.62
Balance at 7/1/12	**$ 199,594.49**	**$ 181,338.19**	**$ 18,256.30**

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ESTIMATED SOURCE OF FUNDS FOR
CLH EASEMENT

3415 CLH EASEMENT	Fiscal Year 2016	Fiscal Year 2017
005 Private Local Funds	95,000	95,000
TOTAL SOURCE OF FUNDS	95,000	95,000

3746 CLH ROAD MAINTENANCE ENDOWMENT		
020 Current Expenses	20,000	21,232
030 Equipment New/Replacement	6,000	6,000
050 Personal Service-Temp/Appointe	14,000	14,000
060 Benefits	1,071	1,071
TOTAL	41,071	42,303

ESTIMATED SOURCE OF FUNDS FOR CLH ROAD MAINTENANCE ENDOWMENT		
008 Agency Income	41,071	42,303
TOTAL SOURCE OF FUNDS	41,071	42,303

3745 CLH STEWARDSHIP ENDOWMENT		
020 Current Expenses	7,500	7,500
022 Rents-Leases Other Than State	10,000	10,000
030 Equipment New/Replacement	1,000	1,000
047 Own Forces Maint.-Build.-Grnds	2,500	2,500
050 Personal Service-Temp/Appointe	10,000	10,000
059 Temp Full Time	30,000	30,000
060 Benefits	22,771	23,678
102 Contracts for program services	30,000	30,000
TOTAL	113,771	114,678

ESTIMATED SOURCE OF FUNDS FOR CLH STEWARDSHIP ENDOWMENT		
008 Agency Income	113,771	114,678
TOTAL SOURCE OF FUNDS	113,771	114,678

Connecticut Lakes Headwaters Tract
Report of Monitoring, Stewardship, and Road Maintenance Endowments
RSA 216:8, 9, 10 and 11
FY 2017

In accordance with RSA 216:8,9 and 11, the Department of Resources and Economic Development (DRED) and New Hampshire Fish and Game Department (NHFG) herewith submits its report to the Speaker of the House, the Senate President, the Governor, the House Clerk, the Senate Clerk, and the State Library for fiscal year 2017.

Connecticut Lake Headwaters Tract Monitoring Endowment. Pursuant to RSA 216:8, the report shall include a: 1) Listing of lands and interests in lands subject to the monitoring provisions of RSA 216:7; 2) Complete a financial accounting of the funds in the monitoring endowment; and 3) Summarize monitoring activities for each property.

Listing of lands and interests in lands. The monitoring endowment was established "for the purpose of ensuring a perpetual source of funds to monitor compliance with the terms and condition of the conservation easement interest acquired by the state in the Connecticut Lakes headwater tract." In accordance with Chapter 148, Laws of 2002, 146,400 acres shall be privately owned subject to a perpetual conservation easement held by the state of New Hampshire under the jurisdiction of the department of resources and economic development. One hundred acres shall be managed by the department of resources and economic development as an addition to the Deer Mountain campground.

Connecticut Lakes Headwaters Tract Stewardship Endowment. Pursuant to RSA 216:0, this report shall include a: 1) Listing of all natural area lands within the Connecticut Lakes headwaters tract under joint stewardship; 2) Complete financial accounting of the funds in the stewardship endowment; and 3)Summarize maintenance activities for the road system.

Listing of natural areas lands under joint stewardship. The stewardship endowment was established "only for the purposes of habitat and public use management of 25,000 acres of natural areas owned by the state of New Hampshire, and for the purposes of recreation use and the conservation easement management of the 146,400 acres on which the state holds a conservation easement within the Connecticut Lakes headwaters tract.

Connecticut Lakes Headwaters Tract Road Maintenance Endowment. Pursuant to RSA 216:11 this report shall include a: 1) Listing of all roads subject to the maintenance provisions of RSA 216:10; 2) Complete financial accounting of the funds in the maintenance endowment; and 3) Summarize maintenance activities for the road system.

Listing of roads. The road maintenance endowment was established "for the purpose of ensuring a perpetual source of funds to maintain the system of roads that exists within the conservation easement and property interests acquired by the state in the Connecticut Lakes headwaters tract." There are approximately 3,264 ± acres more particularly described as those corridors of land that are generally depicted as the "Designated Roads" that was conveyed to the state under the jurisdiction of DRED by Deed of Designated Roads and Reservation of Appurtenant Easement executed on October 10, 2003. In addition, the Natural Areas under the jurisdiction of NHFG has 34 miles of main haul and gravel roads and another 31 miles of seasonal roads.

Respectfully Submitted,

Jeffrey J. Rose, Commissioner	Glenn Normandeau, Executive Director
Dept. of Resources and Economic Development	NH Fish and Game Department

Connecticut Lakes Headwaters Tract
Report of Monitoring, Stewardship, and Road Maintenance Endowments
RSA 216:8, 9, 10 and 11
FY 2017

Stewardship Endowment

Beginning Book Value	$1,608,926.97	
Dividends & Interest	$27,504.82	
From NH Charitable	$23,059.82	
Realized Gains/losses	$80,000.39	
Management Fees		($6,952.23)
Withdrawals		($40,835.02)
Ending Book Value	$1,690.290.52	

	Total	DRED	F&G
Expenditure Balance Available (6/30/17)	$391,673.84	$331,580.80	$60,093.04

Monitoring Endowment

Beginning Book Value	$1,583,406.71	
Dividends & Interest	$27,190.90	
Addition to Fund	$24,271.62	
Realized Gains/Losses	$49,393.76	
Management Fees		($6,866.42)
Withdrawals		($26,500.00)
Ending Book Value	$1,649,232.81	

	Total	DRED	F&G
Expenditure Balance Available (6/30/17)	$226,996.25	$85,630.12	$141,366.12

Road Endowment

Beginning Book Value	$1,595,019.90	
Dividends & Interest	$27,568.19	
Realized Gains/Losses	$73,272.04	
Management Fees		($6,947.92)
Withdrawals		($13,776.43)
Ending Book Value		

	Total	DRED	F&G
Expenditure Balance Available (6/30/17)	$253,991.10	$228,235.76	$25,755.34

STEWARDSHIP ENDOWMENT RSA 216:9-II
The stewardship endowment shall be maintained in perpetuity and shall be utilized jointly by the executive director of the fish and game department and the commissioner of the department of resources and economic development only for the purposes of habitat and public use management of 25,000 acres of natural areas owned by the state of New Hampshire, and for the purposes of recreation, use, and the conservation easement management of the 146,400 acres on which the state shall hold a conservation easement within the Connecticut Lakes headwaters tract.

Parks and Recreation: Account 3745

• 020 Current Expense	$ 4,952.75
• 047 Own Forces Maintenance	$ 160.20
• 050 Personal	$13,226.24
• 060 Benefits	$ 1,011.81
Total	$20,222.00

ROAD MAINTENANCE ENDOWMENT RSA 216:10-II
Funds added to the road maintenance endowment pursuant to paragraph I shall be used to support road maintenance under the authority of state agencies within the conservation easement and property interests acquired in the Connecticut Lakes headwaters tract. The expenses below were paid for by a combination of endowment monies and landowner contribution.

Parks and Recreation: Account 3746

- 020 Current Expense $20,978.90

MONITORING ENDOWMENT RSA 216:7-II
Funds added to the monitoring endowment shall be used to support monitoring by state agencies, local municipalities, and qualifying nonprofit corporations of conservation easement interests acquired in the Connecticut Lakes headwaters tract. Such monitoring shall be to ensure that the tract will be managed according to the legal agreements embodied within the conservation easement, which is recorded in its entirety in the Coos county registry of deeds.

Forests and Lands: Account 3747

- transferred to 3505 $26,500

DRED ENDOWMENT FUND USE

Division of Parks and Recreation Stewardship Activities
The SCA NH Corps completed the following on the Little Hellsgate Falls trail during two ten-day hitches in the Connecticut Lakes Headwaters Working Forest;

- 972 crew service hours plus 23 staff hours = 995 hours
- .5 miles of trail construction
- .5 miles of trail improvement
  - Installed 15 stepping stones
  - Installed 19 check steps
  - Installed 2 timber retaining walls
- Built 1 log-cabin style picnic table
- Closed 200' of trail
- Removed 50 sq ft of natural debris

Division of Parks and Recreation Road Management Activities

Grading and Raking

64 miles of road was graded, including raking, taking 7-8 passes per mile. No roads were compacted during this grading season. Less miles of grading took place due to heavy grass cover, ditch line being over taken by brush and poor quality of road (very little gravel left) gravel surface.

Culverts

A total of 60 culverts were installed on the property for rehabilitation and on-going maintenance. The culverts were purchased through State Contract. On hand we have 10 pipes that will be used for spring opening and general maintenance as needed.

Ditch Maintenance

Through outside contractors and our staff, 2 miles ditch lines was cleaned and repaired.

Road Rehabilitation and Repair

Rehab continued on Crystal Mtn, Bateman Brook, with culvert replacement and some gravel was used. Pisgah was rehabbed from the bridge to end of road 32-00-00. Spur 3280-00 was worked on also. Limited road maintenance work was performed on several roads such as Smith Brook, Perry Stream, Carr Ridge, Camp 8, East Inlet, Camp 31, Middle Branch of Magalloway, Talis Slope Magalloway Road, Magalloway Mtn Tower Road Trail Head, Lindsey Lane, Stub Hill, Waterfall Brook, and Indian Stream.

Signage

A continued effort for the safety users, mile marker signs, 911 and kiosk information were posted.

Division of Forests and Lands Monitoring Activities

During FY 2017, the north region Forests and Lands staff spent 32 hours monitoring the easement, which includes inspecting active harvests as well as overall property supervision. Forests and Lands also provided 16 hours of technical assistance to NH Fish and Game Departmetn on the CT Lakes Natural Area.

During the course of the year, there are easement questions that arise that need interpretation as well as review of all leased camp proposals, which are reviewed and approved by the regional forester.

FISH AND GAME DEPARTMENT ENDOWMENT FUND USE

Endowment funds are added to Fish and Game's Habitat Program Budget consistent with Legislative intent and commensurate with estimated project costs relating to Connecticut Lakes Headwaters property and the Connecticut Lakes Natural Area, the latter of which is owned and managed by the Fish and Game Department. However, no endowment funds were transferred to the Department's Habitat Program budget during FY 2017.

Typically, total expenditures in the Habitat Program greatly exceed endowment fund revenue. However, the regular Habitat Program budget along with a habitat grant from the Wildlife Management Institute covered the relatively modest CLNA expenses for FY 2017. Revenue included in the Habitat Program budget principally includes dedicated habitat stamp revenue derived from hunting license purchases, and federal grant revenue from the Wildlife and Sport Fish Restoration federal aid program. The Habitat Program budget covers Connecticut Lakes Headwaters related expenditures as well as statewide habitat program costs. A significant transfer of Road and Stewardship Endowment funds is expected in FY 2018 to help cover the costs of re-graveling and grading the 8-mile section of the East Inlet Road that bisects the Nature Preserve portion of the CLNA.

Fish and Game Department Monitoring Activities Connecticut Lakes Headwaters Tract
During Fiscal Year 2017, NH Fish and Game Department (NHFG) regional and administrative staff continued to participate on the CT Lakes Headwaters Citizens Committee, attend annual meetings and provide input on a range of issues. Each year the Annual Operation Plan for Connecticut Lakes Timber Company (CLTC) is reviewed by regional biological staff. This fiscal year the plan included 18 primary and secondary timber harvests involving 8,119 acres. NHFG staff provided 8 days of technical assistance to CLTC forest managers to design harvest operation prescriptions which would integrate wildlife considerations and ensure management operations comply with the wildlife related terms in the easement. NHFG biologists accompanied DNCR foresters on two timber harvest site visits to assess compliance with the Stewardship Plan and easement.

In addition to annual monitoring reviews, biologists provide expertise and guidance to forest managers conducting timber harvests in Special Management Areas on the property. Special Management Areas (SMAs) were designated through the Forest Legacy easement and include deer wintering areas, mast stands, high elevation forests, wildlife corridors, wetlands and riparian areas. Forest managers must confer with biologists regarding management actions that will occur in these areas. This year Fish and Game biological staff provided technical assistance on a harvest that involved a deer wintering area and one high elevation SMA. Over the past year the regional wildlife biologist collaborated again with LandVest foresters to regenerate alders for wildlife habitat improvement at two locations on the property. In addition the regional wildlife biologist assisted Landvest with identifying and delineating five blocks of forestland in the Camp 8 area which were subsequently treated with a brontosaurus to create young forest for wildlife.

Four days were expended conducting three ruffed grouse surveys and beech mast surveys on the Connecticut Lakes Headwaters Tract. Three days were also spent coordinating and treating invasive plants on the CLTC property. See paragraph below on Invasive Plants.

Fish and Game Department Monitoring, Stewardship and Road Maintenance Activities on Connecticut Lakes Natural Area
<u>Monitoring</u>

NHFG manages the 25,000 acre Connecticut Lakes Natural Area (CLNA) as a state wildlife management area under the terms of a conservation easement held by The Nature Conservancy. NHFG maintains public access, monitors recreation and wildlife, and manages three existing camp leases as part of these efforts. Special use requests are reviewed by regional and headquarters staff to ensure compliance with the conservation easement and consistency with the CLNA's intended purposes as a wildlife management area.

NHFG also monitors a variety of wildlife species on the property to ensure compliance with the conservation easement caveat that both commercial and noncommercial habitat management will specifically benefit wildlife. Some of the monitoring activities on the CLNA include an annual grouse, woodcock and song bird surveys. NHFG also undertakes an effort to monitor carnivores on the property, specifically documenting lynx, marten, fisher, coyote, fox and bobcat distribution and abundance. NHFG works cooperatively with regional researchers to enhance knowledge on specific species such as spruce grouse, olive-sided flycatchers and snowshoe hare.

Stewardship

Habitat Management

NHFG followed up on the Indian Stream Operating Unit commercial timber harvest with a non-commercial habitat improvement project. This spring staff planted >500 red spruce seedlings dispersed throughout both commercially harvested and unharvested stands within the timber sale area. Prior to planting, during the fall of 2016, areas that had regenerated poorly from historical management were scarified utilizing an excavator in preparation for the tree planting. Areas treated with scarification and red spruce planting will be monitored over time to determine the effectiveness of this approach in assisting in regeneration and enhancing wildlife habitats.

Invasive Plant Species

NHFG has been working with the Upper Connecticut Cooperative Invasive Species Management Area (UC CISMA) to document and treat invasive plants within the watershed. Currently CLTC and the CLNA are focus areas for this work. The UC CISMA has received funding through the Tillotson Foundation as well as the Davis Conservation Foundation to help fund treatment and outreach throughout the Upper Connecticut River Valley. Treatment over the next 3-5 years will be focused on knotweed and phragmites infestations. Treatment methods include both manual as well as chemical.

Road Maintenance

NHFG monitors and manages road conditions in the CLNA on an on-going basis. All roads are inspected annually to assess condition and identify trouble spots needing repair.

In FY17 NHFG continued planning and permitting for the East Inlet road repair and resurfacing project. Resurfacing is scheduled for the fall of 2017.

NHFG also conducted maintenance mowing on East Inlet road and several of the spurs off the East Inlet road including North and South Beaman Hill and Rump Mountain

Table 1. Summary of infrastructure expenditures for the CLNA during FY2016.

Infrastructure Maintenance	**Cost**
East Inlet culvert repairs	$15,435.00
Red spruce seedlings	$250.00
Scarification	$3,900.00
TOTAL	$19,585.00

TITLE I
THE STATE AND ITS GOVERNMENT

CHAPTER 12-A
DEPARTMENT OF RESOURCES AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Section 12-A:9-b

12-A:9-b Connecticut Lakes Headwaters Citizens Committee. –

I. There is established the Connecticut Lakes headwaters citizens committee. Committee membership shall be as follows and shall include a minimum of 7 members who are residents of any community in the Great North Woods region association, as established by the state in February 1998:

(a) Two residents of the town of Pittsburg, appointed by the selectmen.

(b) One resident of the town of Clarksville, appointed by the selectmen.

(c) One resident of the town of Stewartstown, appointed by the selectmen.

(d) One person who shall have expertise in forestry and timber harvesting, appointed by the speaker of the house of representatives.

(e) One person who shall have expertise in monitoring conservation easements, appointed by the speaker of the house of representatives.

(f) One person who shall have expertise in outdoor recreation and tourism, appointed by the president of the senate.

(g) One person who shall have expertise in forest ecology and management of natural areas, appointed by the president of the senate.

(h) Two persons appointed by the governor with the consent of the council.

(i) A Coos county commissioner, or designee.

(j) The commissioner of the department of resources and economic development, or designee.

(k) The executive director of the fish and game department, or designee.

(l) A representative of the largest private landowner within the borders of the Connecticut Lakes headwaters tract, appointed by the landowner, who shall serve as an ex-officio, non-voting member.

(m) The commissioner of the department of environmental services, or designee.

(n) One leaseholder in any community in the Great North Woods region association, appointed by leaseholders. Leaseholders shall meet to choose the member, who shall be a resident of the state of New Hampshire.

II. Each member shall serve a 3-year term. Vacancies shall be filled for the unexpired term of office in the same manner as the original appointment. Members may serve successive terms.

III. The members shall elect a chairperson from among the public members. Preference shall be given to a resident of the Great North Woods region if a member from that area is willing to serve as chairman, otherwise another public member shall be elected.

IV. The committee shall meet at least annually and at such other times as the chairperson deems necessary. At least once annually, the committee shall meet to review the management plan of the state-owned properties as prepared by the managing state agencies. The committee's meetings shall be open to the public, in accordance with RSA 91-A. Interested members of the public shall be allowed to speak before the committee or to submit statements. Records, reports, and working papers generated or used by the committee, or both, shall be made available to the public for inspection or copying. The committee shall not be responsible to the public for the costs of copying its documents.

V. The duties of the committee shall include and be limited to:

(a) Providing advice to the monitoring entity for monitoring compliance with the terms and conditions of the working forest conservation easement covering approximately 146,400 acres of the Connecticut Lakes headwaters tract.

(b) Providing advice to the department of resources and economic development and the fish and game department on the management of public recreational use of the Connecticut Lakes headwaters tract, including the siting and approval of the first 10 new leases, the seasonal use of the road system, snowmobile trails and their use, and the terms for access and use of the tract by motorized vehicles. Such advice shall be offered in cooperation with the private landowner.

(c) Providing advice on the management of state park and natural areas within the tract owned in fee by the state.

(d) Providing advice to the department of resources and economic development and the fish and game department on any proposed revision to the stewardship or management plans required by the conservation easements on the 146,400 acres or the natural areas and, should amendments to these easements ever be contemplated, on the proposed amendments.

(e) Exercising authority to decide if 15 leases in addition to those in subparagraph (b) should be allowed and where such leases should be located, if the private owner or any future private owner requests this action.

(f) Exercising authority to decide if the private buyer, or any future private owner, should be allowed to exercise its rights under the conservation easement for commercial recreational activities for which the private owner may charge fees.

(g) Exercising authority to decide if the state can build structures for visitor support facilities as described in the conservation easement for the 146,400 acres.

(h) Providing advice to the department of environmental services on the management of Lake Francis and approximately 2,676 upland acres of state-owned land known as the Lake Francis impoundment property, including the lease program for the property established under RSA 481:3-a and administered by the department of environmental services.

VI. The commissioner of the department of resources and economic development shall designate a state employee from the department as the administrative officer of the committee. The administrative officer shall attend each meeting of the committee and provide recordkeeping and related administrative and clerical assistance to the committee.

VII. The terms and provisions of the conservation easements shall at all times provide the legal basis for the committee's advice and authority, and any legal opinion of the easement's terms shall be rendered by the attorney general.

Source. 2002, 148:3. 2009, 112:2, 3. 2011, 5:1, eff. April 25, 2011.

CLHCC Membership List updated 081115

Appointed by	**First**	**Last**
Town of Pittsburg	Steve	Ellis
Town of Pittsburg	Merrill	Dalton
Town of Clarksville	Ramon	DeMaio
Town of Stewartstown	Hasen	Burns
House/Monitor Conservation Easements	Richard	Moquin
House/Forestry & Timber Harvesting	Gene	Chandler
Senate/Recreation & Tourism	Ken	Hastings
Senate/Forest Ecology	Bing	Judd
Northwoods Lease Holders Assn	Ron	Hughes
Governor and Council	Harry	Brown
Governor and Council	Paul	Doscher
Coos County Commissioners	Rick	Samson
Dept Resources & Economic Development	Jeffrey	Rose
Fish and Game Department	Glenn	Normandeau
Dept of Environmental Services	Thomas	Burack
Ct Lakes Headwaters Landowner	Matt	Sampson
Designees		
DES	Jim	Gallagher
Forestland/Landvest	John	Steward
Management Contacts		
Director of Div of Parks & Recreation	Philip	Bryce
Director of Div of Forests and Lands	Brad	Simpkins
Regional Park Supervisor	Sandy	Young
Regional Forester	Maggie	Machinist
Easement Oversight	Bill	Carpenter
Planning & Development Specialist	Johanna	Lyons
Conn Lakes Natural Area Management	Jillian	Kilborn

Connecticut Lakes Headwaters Citizens Committee
RSA 12-A:9-b
September 19, 2015 - 10:00 am
Pittsburg Ridge Runners Clubhouse

In attendance: Bing Judd, Jeff Rose, Steve Ellis, Harry Brown, Dick Moquin, Merrill Dalton, Ramon DiMaio, Jill Kilborn (for Glenn Normandeau), Gene Chandler, Jim Gallagher, Rick Samson, John Steward and Ron Hughes.

1. Pledge of Allegiance

2. Welcome and Introductions
    a. Resignation – Jennifer Landry, Town of Pittsburg
    b. Appointment – Steve Ellis, Town of Pittsburg
    c. Reappointed members – Dick Moquin, Gene Chandler, Harry Brown
        i. Ron Hughes is seeking reappointment at the Leaseholder Association annual meeting in October.

3. Acceptance of minutes from June 7, 2014 meeting
    a. Ron Hughes motion to accept the minutes of June 7, 2014 as written, Seconded by Steve Ellis, all approved.

4. Monitoring Compliance (per section RSA 12-A:9-b, V (a))
    a. FY 2014 Endowment Report – there were no questions about the monitoring report that was sent earlier this spring.

5. Public Recreational Use (per section RSA 12-A:9-b, V (b))
    a. Public Use and Recreation Management – Sandy Young handed out the CLH 2015 AOP that was submitted to the landowner in April and provided an update to the committee on the projects. He also handed out the 2014 road summary of work accomplished and money spent. It was noted that the substantial increase in 2014 was due to capital budget funding that was appropriated in the 2014/2015 biennium.
    b. ATV Subcommittee & ATV use – Chris Gamache reported that the ATV subcommittee met in July 2014 to discuss the extension of the riding season to Columbus Day. No one knew how the riding would impact the bird hunters or other recreationalists. Chris recommended a survey of resort owners to see if their business could use extra guests in September. Chris reported he road most of the roads in the southern section of the CLH property and found them to be in good shape.
        i. In response to a question about ridership Chris reported that registrations are up statewide and riders are coming to the northern trail system rather than staying south. Registrations this year are at 26,000 up from 22,000.
        ii. There seems to be a disconnect between marketing and available trails and will meet with the OHRV coalition about the "Ride the Wilds" messaging.
        iii. Harry Brown asked if there are any counters on the property. Chris replied that there were however one was lost and the other has some technical issues and the data collected can't be retrieved.

iv. Harry Brown asked that the minutes from the next sub-committee meeting be distributed to the CLHCC members.
v. In a question about the Trail Patrol question, Chris reported that a training session was held by the bureau in 2014 and the GNW Riders held another training. The clubs report at the end of the year. There is no record on how many hours spent specifically on the headwaters property.
vi. John Steward reported that he is seeing ATV activity off trail from Town Roads and they are working with law enforcement.
vii. Harry Brown noted that the signage is too small and in his experience, people not familiar with the trail miss the prohibited signs. Chris said all the signage meets the international standards for OHRV trails.
viii. Ron Hughes has received requests to allow camp owners who are not directly on-trail but nearby to access the network. He suggested a special permit or some other way to identify them. This topic will be brought up in Rec Plan revision planned for 2017
ix. Steve Ellis introduced John LeBlanc, Chief of Police in Pittsburg

6. State Park, Natural Area and Lake Francis Impoundment Management Update (per section RSA 12-A:9-b, V (c), (g) and (h))
   a. DES management of roads and timber – Bing Judd reported that he and Jim Gallagher are going on a site visit to take a look at the Lake Francis boat launch and the roads today. Discussion was also had about timber management. Jim Gallagher explained that he is challenged by limited forester resources to plan and bid the sale. There is approximately 200 acres that has been planned to be cut for a decade.
   b. NHFG update – Bing Judd asked that Jill Kilborn give an update on the natural area roads and timber management.
      i. The road to boundary pond is in disrepair. There were plans to address maintenance this year, however, the budget continuing resolution delayed the work. Bridge work has been done over 3 years with an $87,000 grant from the 15 mile Falls mitigation fund. It will cost about $100,000 to resurface, reditch & replace culverts for the whole road.
      ii. To piggy back on a logging operation by the landowner, upgrade to Indian Stream road are continuing so forest management can occur. DRED foresters are in the process of tallying the sale and should put it out to bid shortly.
      iii. Bing Judd asked when the Brown & Grey lots adjacent to the headwaters property will be cut? Jill Kilborn replied there is a lack of state forestry staff in the north country to layout and bid the project.

7. Plan Revisions and Easement Amendment (per section RSA 12-A:9-b, V (d))
   a. Plan Update 2017-2021 – Johanna Lyons handed out an outline for the 2017 plan revision. The consensus of the committee is that the 2007 plan does not have to be rewritten, just updated. The plan must comply with the easement and be approved by the landowner. Johanna reported that she and Sandy use the plan all the time to check on management proposals and actions.
      i. Phil Bryce, Director of the Division of Parks and Recreation, suggested that more monitoring of public use is needed for the update to gain a

understanding of how use has changed in 10 years and to determine if there is pressure between groups.

ii. Dick Moquin suggest an exit survey of users as they come off the property to find out what they did and how was their experience.

8. Lease Camps (per section RSA 12-A:9-b, V (b),(e) and (h))
    a. Update on approved 15 new lease sites – John Steward reported all but two leases have been sited. He and Maggie Machinist are going out in early October to look at the sites and finalize them. There is a list of people who are interested in them and the landowner is considering bidding out the leases.
    b. John Steward also reported that they will be logging off Indian Stream this winter and need to build new roads to get at some areas. They will be logging the roaring brook area.
    c. When asked about the condition of the forest, John Steward replied that there is a lot of young stands, they are improving the stands as pulp wood cuts. Markets are down for both pulp and hardwood.

9. Land Owner Recreational Fees (per section RSA 12-A:9-b, V (f))
    a. Not applicable

10. Other Business
    a. Gene Chandler – Newspapers complained to him that the notice of the meeting was not sent out early enough to meet their deadlines. He also requested that all handout be distributed prior to the meeting so there is time to review.
    b. Rick Samson – The responsibility of the CLHCC is to protect the headwaters and for two years the Northern Pass issue has not been addressed by the advisory board.
        i. Do we need to address the issue of the Northern Pass crossing the headwaters either overhead or underground?
        ii. Do we need to discuss the possibility of a land swap with Northern Pass for headwaters land?
    c. Bing Judd said that if the Northern Pass project, once the route is proposed, impacts the headwaters property, he will call a meeting immediately.

11. Public Comment – None

At 11:25 a motion to adjourn was moved by Harry Brown and seconded by Ron Huges, all in favor.

Respectfully Submitted, Johanna Lyons

Connecticut Lakes Headwaters Citizen Committee
May 21, 2016
Pittsburg Fire Station

Members Present:

Bing Judd, Chair
Steve Ellis
Merrill Dalton
Ramon DeMaio
Richard Moquin
Gene Chandler
Harry Brown
Paul Doscher
Rick Samson
Jeff Rose
Glenn Normandeau
Jim Gallagher
Matt Sampson

Members Absent:

Hasen Burns
Ken Hastings

Chairman Judd called to order at 10:00 am asking committee members and the public to rise for the pledge of allegiance.

A moment of silence was held to remember founding committee member Ron Hughes. The committee wanted to extend their appreciation of Ron's work with the committee and community.

Glenn Normandeau motioned to accept the minutes of the September 19, 2015 meeting as written, Harry Brown seconded the motion. There was no discussion and they were approved.

Monitoring Compliance

Regional Forester Maggie Machinist reported that there were 5 monitoring trips on the property and there are no issues per the easement. The annual meeting with the landowner was held on May 11, 2016.

Public Recreational Use/State Park Update

Sandy Young handed out his road summary report detailing work done. This spring it has been dry and there were few winter issues to address. Last year appx 50-60 miles of roads were graded. This year's AOP hasn't been finalized. Sandy & Chris met with the landowner to go over budgets, road reclassification, logging plans and where improvements can be made to benefit public use and timber management. Perry Stream Land and Timber was invited to coordinate land and public use management. The Fish & Game Department was invited later to coordinate the Natural Areas with the headwaters work and Trout Unlimited also participated to discuss a habitat restoration project on Indian Stream.

Work will continue on the Deer Mountain Fire Tower trail and overlook this summer with the Northwoods Stewardship Center youth employment program and the SCA NH Corps. At Lake Francis the remote sites proposed are still being worked on and a new dock/ramp system is being explored for the boat launch.

Region staff has been working with the Cohos Trail and the equestrian group. Final mapping of the equestrian trails is being completed and will be sent to the landowners for approval. A new multi-use trail (summer non-motorized/winter snowmobile) is in the planning stages to connect Coleman State Park with the CLH property.

Sandy is negotiating with two organizations (foot/bike race and a SUV club tour) who would like to hold events on the CLH property. He will consult with the landowner once he has details.

Phil Bryce, Director of Parks and Recreation, addressed the committee about road management. The number one issue for the Division is the maintenance and funding of the road system. Glenn Normandeau stated that the Natural Areas have the same issue.

<u>Plan Revision</u>
Johanna Lyons began her presentation with a reminder about management foundation documents, easement and 2007 Public Access & Recreation Management and Road Management Plans, and the roles & responsibilities of the Division, the citizen's committee and landowner. At the September meeting it was agreed rather than a full rewrite of the plan that an amendment could be done. Since then a technical team was convened composed of the state management agencies, landowner and representatives of the citizens committee and they identified management issues to bring to the public. Two public outreach meetings were held, one in Concord and the other in Pittsburg. Johanna then presented a PowerPoint of topics to the committee for discussion.

Scenic Vista: The Division will work with the landowner to identify important scenic vistas and cooperatively manage the vegetation in those areas to preserve view at Ruk's Look and Diamond Ridge.

Fees & Donations: The Division will install "iron rangers" at high use areas to collect donations for the maintenance of the areas.

Boat Management: The landowner has requested that the Division develop management strategy for the boats stored in and around the ponds. They would also like derelict boats removed and the property cleaned up. The basic outline is as follows

- Boats will be allowed to be left in a designated area one week before fishing season starts (or as soon as the roads open) to one week after fishing season ends.
- Boats must either have a NH registration number or owner's name and telephone number displayed.
- Boats left on site after fishing season is over will be removed by DPR and a towing/impound fee will be charged.
- Boats left after 90 day will be sent to NH Surplus Property program.

Comments:

- Matt Sampson offered to assist in the cleanup. He would like boat storage to occur on the F&G dam easement areas. He also could support the special use of ATVs or other motorized equipment to bring boats into more remote areas as long as it's coordinated.
- Harry Brown suggested that access to some remote ponds may only be by snowmobile.

Non-Motorized Trail Use

- Hiking: Sandy & Johanna met with the Cohos Trail Association to discuss their proposal. They are happy about the connector from Coleman and would like to continue to explore a hiking only trail through Whipple Ridge. If they move forward they will meet with F&G per their letter.
- Equestrian: New co-shared trail to connect Coleman to Cedar Stream Road. Continue to formalize the trails/parking areas outlined in the 2012 amendment.
- Fat Tire Bicycles: There has been a request to allow fat tire bicycles on snow covered trails in the non-motorized winter recreation area around Big Bog Brook. There is an easement issue that bicycles are only permitted on designated roads and not on trails. When the easement was written the innovation of fat tire bicycles was not contemplated and there is a question of intent.

Comments

- Paul Doscher questioned the shared use of the winter non-motorized trails with the snow shoers & skiiers. He believes the tires will rut up the trails. Suggests further study.
- There did not seem to be support to send this use for evaluation if it is excluded by the easement.

ATV/UTV Riding on Designated Roads

- The Division proposes to continue primary and secondary routes across the property as approved in 2012.
- Great North Woods Riders ATV Club has presented a proposal to expand use;
  - Extend the trail system north to connect businesses.
  - Access to "special places" in the forest; Garfield Falls & Little Hellsgate Falls.
  - Change trail closing date to the Monday of Columbus Day weekend.
  - Extend operating hours until 10:00 pm.

Comments

- Matt Sampson: The current use is working well, however the proposal is too far reaching. It is incompatible to introduce ATV/UTV access to the falls. Does not support extending hours or dates of use.
- Darrin Jock: PSLT has agreed to keep the trail system on their property open longer if other landowners extended times & dates so they can connect out to the larger regional network.
- Glenn Normandeau: F&G is up to their eyeballs with ATV issues statewide and he will not support the expansion.
- Gene Chandler concurs with Glenn & Matt.
- Steve Ellis/Brendon McKeage: Pittsburg selectmen were approached about the proposal, however, people are concerned about noise in the summer when windows are open. They are looking to help businesses survive in the community. The Pittsburg PD budget was increased for holiday weekends.
- Harry Brown: People want to ride their ATVs to dinner & in the fall the sun goes down too early. Need to look at all funding available to support the trail/road network including RTP & GIA. Need to do road counts to see what is the use now and compare it to past counts. Need to do an economic impact study to show how it is helping the community.

Need to do speed assessments to be sure they are keeping to the 25 mph. When towns open their roads for ATV they should be responsible for policing and F&G should only do trails.

- Paul Doscher: What do other users think about the proposal? How much use can these areas take?
- Rick Samson: agree with landowner & F&G's comments.
- Tim Purrington, TransCanada: He would like to be part of the ATV subcommittee as a landowner that the trail could potentially cross.

Road Sub-Committee:

- Gene Chandler
- Harry Brown
- Rick Samson
- Glenn Normandeau
- Matt Sampson/John Steward
- Tim Purrington, TransCanada

Character of the Property

- Gene Chandler: Need to stop spending stewardship money on pit toilets & kiosks and spend it on the roads instead.
- Matt Sampson: Are Pittman-Robertson monies available for road maintenance to give hunters access? Glenn will look into it.
- Gene Chandler: Motion was made and withdrawn to prohibit the expense of stewardship money on the property until road funding is sorted out. Representative Chandler has requested research to see if the stewardship endowment can be used on the roads.
- Phil Bryce: Phil asked that the Division include a statement on what would happen if the kiosks & pit toilets or other public use facilities aren't installed.

Next Steps

- Additional study & sub-committee work over the summer.
- Alternative development, selected plan direction & action steps.
- Another meeting in the fall then public sessions.
- Submit amendment to landowner for approval in December 2016.

Other Business

- Jim Gallagher provided a quick update on DES management activities. Proposal for the Murphy Dam is still be evaluated and the-y are monitoring the TransCanada sale closely.

A motion to adjourn was made at 12:00 pm by Dick Moquin and seconded by Harry Brown, all were in favor.

Respectfully Submitted,
Johanna Lyons, State Park Planning & Development Specialist

Connecticut Lakes Headwaters Citizens Committee
ATV Subcommittee Meeting Minutes
June 20, 2016

Attendees:

Committee Members: Bing Judd (CLHCC), Chris Gamache (Trails Bureau), John Steward (Landowner), Paul Doscher (Conservation Community), Major John Wimsatt (F&G), Chief John Blanc (Pittsburg PD), Warren Chase (GNWR ATV Club)
Public: Harry Brown (CLHCC), Susan Brown, Sandy Young (Parks), Ray Domeo (CLHCC), Diana Matott (GNWR), Darren Jock (GNWR), Brynn Rugg (GNWR), Johanna Lyons (Parks), Anna Rulli (Trails), Corinne Roberts (business owner)

Bing called the meeting to order at 10am and turned the discussion over to Chris. Chris outlined the current ATV Subcommittee membership outlined in current 5-year Recreation Plan. 7 members (from CLHCC and outside of CLHCC) committee established by DRED Commissioner with consultation of CLHCC Chair. Chris gave a Recap of current 5-Year Rec Plan and ATV decisions in that plan: 2 primary routes approved for connection to abutting communities; 1 alternate route approved for use if needed (Magalloway Road area); May 23 – Sept 30 annually; ½ hr before sunrise to ½ hr after sunset operating hours. Generally, little issues on the CLH roads themselves. Roads are showing some erosion from OHRV use, but Deadwater Road has not been graded for 2 years and road condition is in line with what would be expected for an ungraded road.

Darrin Jock gave brief presentation about the GNWR ATV Club proposal that was submitted to the agency. Major points included setting a consistent time for riding, extending the riding season by 2 weeks (mid-October), another approved route using portion of Magalloway Road, use of some designated roads for connections to local businesses. Proposal includes keeping existing connections open for next 5 years. Question was asked about how Trails Bureau and road maintenance was funded today? Trails is funded solely by OHRV and snowmobile registrations. Road maintenance is paid by endowment and landowner contribution, with Trails providing funds from its budget.

Committee members were asked to give input on topics of concern for them. Bing does not want to see later hours in the fall. Leave the ½ hour after sunset for evening riding deadline. John S said status quo is good. Would like to see alternate route removed from maps, looks like an approved riding route. Paul said conservation groups agree with landowner and do not want to see any use of Magalloway Road. Road is very busy and would need major signage installed. Chief Blanc noted that a set time for riding would be helpful. Changing sunset time daily causes issues. Would like to see a set season in the area; same dates for use would be helpful from LE perspective. Major Wimsatt noted the first 2 weeks in October are prime season for bird hunters and guides in the area. Hunters want this time for their season and use of roads. Bigger issue of enforcement statewide. Not enough resources to handle any more expansion. The actual road use in Pittsburg is not a big issue, but the creep of hours and routes to businesses, etc. Accident rate is low for level of use. LE study committee in HB 1396 this summer to address off trail and road use issues.

Has anyone done speed studies on CLH roads? No. Speed is an issue for all vehicles on the gravel roads. Conditions change with weather.

Harry B noted that he is not a rider and does not care about recreational riding, but this is about economic development. Business support is a priority in the north country. What is the economic impact to the businesses that want to be connected? No businesses here to talk about the need to connect to them. There is trail maintenance funding available to clubs through GIA program.
Major Wimsatt mentioned F&G just approved $40k in LE grants to police departments around the state.
Warren noted that PSLT does not support any night riding on their property (main part of the trail system). Is hour limits impacting businesses and town? To a degree. If riders want to visit restaurant have to plan well ahead, which is not an issue, but delays in service can make you arrive after dark. Fall riding is heavily impacted if trying to visit local restaurants.

Committee discussed recommendations to CLHCC to be addressed in next Recreation Plan:

Subcommittee supports (7-0) keeping existing routes open in next rec plan. No support for closing existing routes. No major issues from the routes that are open today.

Subcommittee supports (7-0) consideration of different operating hours (set time instead of sunset) in the Rec Plan if part of a larger LE discussion in Coos County. If a county-wide change requested by LE community CLH property should follow suit. Continue status quo for now. Put in plan to allow for adjustment within the 5-year rec plan if needed. This is topic of discussion at Coos Chiefs of Police meeting recently.

Subcommittee voted 4-3 to support extending season to October 15th. PSLT would consider later date if CLH and Town approved staying open later in season. Concerns were that first 3 weeks of October is the main bird hunting season. Also bear and fishing season so limited CO time available. Clarksville opposed to extended season and may not approve Cedar Stream Road use.

Subcommittee split on designation of additional route on CLH roads (Coon Brook to Magalloway). Would increase designated mileage by 24 miles in next 5 years.

Subcommittee supports (7-0) connection to local businesses in area where ATV use is already occurring (1st Conn Lake connections). Club request was to get to multiple businesses in southwest area of 1st Conn Lake.

Minutes and recommendations will be sent to full CLHCC for their discussion and consideration in 5 Year Recreation Plan.

Meeting adjourned at 12:00

CLHCC Road Subcommittee
June 30, 2016

In Attendance:
Phil Bryce, Director, Division of Parks and Recreation
Glenn Normandeau, Executive Director, Fish & Game Department
Bing Judd, Chair, CLHCC
Rick Samson, CLHCC
John Steward, Landowner designee
Ramon DeMaio, CLHCC
Gene Chandler, CLHCC
Hasen Burns, CLHCC
Harry Brown, CLHCC

Staff:
Chris Gamache, Chief, Bureau of Trails
Johanna Lyons, Planning & Development Specialist
Sandy Young, Regional Park Supervisor
Dwayne Covell, Bureau of Trails
Anna Rulli, Intern

Guests:
Richard LaPoint, Town of Pittsburg, Will Abbott, SPNHF and Dolly McPhaul.

Bing Judd opened the meeting at 10:00 am and turned over the proceedings to Phil Bryce.

Phil outlined the meeting goals; to review the information we have versus the information we need. The following handouts were numbered and briefly discussed to review the documents that guide the management of the CLH road system.

S1: Statutes for the endowments (RSA 216:7, 8, 9, 10 & 11)
S2: Easement Language for the Road Management Plan (Section 5E)
S3: Road Management Agreement
S4: DRED/F&G Agreement
S5: Treasury Custodial Agreement
F1A: May 2016 Road Endowment investment statement
F1B: May 2016 Stewardship Endowment investment statement
F1C: May 2016 Monitoring Endowment investment statement
F2: Road Contribution Summary
F3: Road Expense Comparison
F4: 10 year Plan draft
F5: Bridge/Culvert summary
F6: Budget for FY 16/17 for CLH accounts (not handed out/provided later)

Comments:
The DRED owns and manages 253 miles of main haul & gravel roads. The landowner manages some gravel and all seasonal roads. F&G will provide mileage on the CLNA.

S3 Road Management Agreement – Landowner needs to do more and more work on the state owned roads to be able to harvest. There is no escalator for the flat fee or per cord fee built into the agreement and recently when asked, the Landowner declined to change the terms.

- Landowner has the right to withhold payment for work completed (#13).
- There has never been enough money to go into the capital expenditure account. All goes to the maintenance account (#17).
- Minor/Emergency has never been defined (#18)

S4 DRED/F&G Agreement

Update the MOU

S5 Treasury Custodial Agreement

- Update the agreement with Treasury and evaluate the investment profile

F1 Endowment Statements – A general review of current performance of the endowments including the interest that has accrued and has not been budgeted. The balances available for expenditure (5/30/16):

- F1A Road Endowment: $181,338 DRED/$18,256 F&G (89%-11%)
- F1B Stewardship Endowment: $297,413 DRED/$66,397 F&G (70%-30%)
- F1C Monitoring Endowment: $43,194 DRED/$72,430 F&G (50%-50%)

Action Item: Need to look at budget and how much money the accounts are funded.

F2 Road Contribution Summary: The Road Management Account is budgeted for $95,000 but we are only receiving $75,000. Cordage payment this year was $36,900. John estimates that the landowner contribution will be $60,000 total (cordage/flat fee) for the next several years.

- Gravel for road maintenance comes from the property or off-property. Trucking is the largest expense.
- F&G has its own pit
- Gravel cannot be moved from the CLH or CLNA properties per easement.

F3 Road Expense Comparison – FY11/12 is augmented by FEMA money from Irene. FY 13/14 has money appropriated by the Capital Budget. FY 16 will be lower due to the State Budget continuing resolution and contracting problems with using Equipment Rental Agreements (HB2 conflict).

- As we move forward on contracting with local persons need to put quality & experience as part of the road contracts & pre-qualify contractors.
- Explore new legislation to allow F&G/DRED to certify contractors for Rental Agreements.
- Purchase critical pieces of equipment to be able to respond to emergencies.
- Non-general fund monies are subject to indirect costs.

F4 10 Year Plan:

- Blue column: Anticipated funding (level)
- Pink column: What we are doing now, mostly main haul roads.
- Green column: What we should be doing to continue to maintain the road network.
- It is estimated that road budget should be between $450,000-500,000/year.
- Trout Unlimited through a grant from the Upper Connecticut Mitigation Fund is replacing culverts with bridges on Indian Stream.

Action Items

Research Upper Connecticut Mitigation Fund
Northern Boarders Fund
F&G to develop a 10 year road/bridge/culvert plan to roll into a bigger road budget request.
Evaluate the need for a strategic reserve of gravel on the property.
Discuss hiring a mining/geological consultant to find gravel or rock suitable for crushing on the property.

F5 Bridge/Culvert Summary – Sandy will revise the spreadsheet and identify existing culverts that should be upgraded to bridges and estimate the costs. There are 3,900 culverts on the road system. A 30ft culvert costs $300; plus labor to install is $1,000/culvert.

Next Meeting

- Road Management Plan sections
- Private crossing to access the CLH road system
- TransCanada agreement for crossing structures (they own both sides of the Connecticut River).

Wrap up comments

- Restrict stewardship money until the roads are sorted out.
- Road condition is impacting harvesting opportunities of landowner.
- A boom mower & tractor are needed to mow ($150,000)
- Contract the work rather than the state doing the work with own forces.
- Explore capital budget appropriation over several years.
- The project began as a public-private partnership; approach the charitable foundation on ideas to make the road system funding stable.
- Road management and public use/recreation management are directly linked. That is why we discuss both at the same time during planning. The outcomes of road management plan need to support the public use/access in addition to the landowner use of the property.

CLHCC Road Sub-Committee Meeting
September 28, 2016
Pittsburg Fire Station

In Attendance:
Phil Bryce, Director, Division of Parks and Recreation
Bing Judd, Chair, CLHCC
John Steward, Landowner Designee
Ramon DeMaio, CLHCC
Gene Chandler, CLHCC
Hasen Burns, CLHCC
Harry Brown, CLHCC
Jim Oehler, F&G, Executive Director Designee

Staff:
Chris Gamache, Chief, Bureau of Trails
Johanna Lyons, Planning & Development Specialist
Sandy Young, Regional Park Supervisor
Dwayne Covell, Bureau of Trails
Jill Kilborn, Fish and Game Department

Meeting began at 10:00 am with a review of the Mission to remind the Committee of the work needed.

Harry Brown moved to approve the minutes from the June 30, 2016 meeting, Bing Judd seconded the motion and were accepted as written.

Road Classification
Sandy Young presented a new road classification system for the state-owned designated roads.

- Primary Roads: Provide access to important public access sites such as Magalloway Tower, Buckhorn Loop and boat access sites and are the primary routes used for forest management. These roads will receive the most intense management and will adopt the "main haul" road management standards.
- Secondary Roads: Provide access for general forest recreation and/or provide connections to abutting properties where there is public access. These roads will be maintained for forest management as identified in the Annual Operating Plan. These roads will receive less maintenance than the primary roads and may be closed temporarily to public use if funding is unavailable. These roads will adopt the "gravel" road management standards.
- Tertiary Roads: Provide access for general forest recreation and forest management as identified in the Annual Operating Plan. Roads may not be maintained for passenger vehicles and are unimproved or have limited access due to condition/season. Bridges and culverts may not be in place.

This new system puts into writing what has been practice. The road mileage hasn't been calculated yet but it is expected that there is less "main haul" to maintain, equivalent "gravel" with the difference into the new category of "tertiary.

Phil reported that the AG's office has said that the Stewardship Funds can be used for roads but has to benefit public access and under no circumstances can it be used for forest management.

Expect the use of Stewardship Endowment funds on roads to be mostly used for the maintenance and management of the primary and secondary roads. The Road Endowment funds can be used on the tertiary roads, as needed, in addition to the primary & secondary roads. The DRED-Landowner Annual Operating Plan will influence where the funds are spent year-to-year.

Crossing Rights
Several property access points were flagged on the map to show where public access is not secured. One of the most important areas is the Magalloway Bridge (TransCanada). Other property owners include Gray, Robinson, Wagner, PSLT, and Cloutier.

- Chris Gamache will work with TransCanada the rights at several locations.
- Need to confirm that there is public access through the Connecticut River State Forest
- Can trails buy access on snowmobile trails?

Current Road Condition
A Condition Map was briefly displayed & discussed; Green is good, Orange is fair and Blue is poor. Fair condition means ditches and culverts need repair and poor condition means that the road corridor is overgrown, ditches and culverts need repair. Visually, there are more roads in fair & poor condition than good. The most important maintenance practice is mowing and DRED is trying to keep to a 5 year mowing schedule of all the designated roads.

Reviewing handout F4, the 10 year Road Plan, it is noted that between $400,000-$450,000/year is needed to maintain the road system; currently approximately $120,000 is being invested through the landowner base/usage plus endowment. The Landowner also reports contributing $30,000-$35,000 to maintain roads for forest operations.

Funding
Phil asked members to take a look at the draft plan and supplemental handout. The draft plan proposes to use Stewardship Endowment funds to address immediate need for public access.

Proposed Use of Stewardship Endowment (3745):

- Hold $50,000 in reserve (one-year annual return)
- Appropriate $300,000 of reserve to support public access and property stewardship projects.
    - $150,000 tractor and mower
    - $50,000 for repair and maintenance of West-Side Bridge
    - $60,000 to replace Deadwater Bridge
    - $20,000 deck Middle Branch of Dead Diamond & Indian Stream Bridges
- Annual Endowment Appropriation
    - Improve public access at destination sites (Magalloway Tower, Indian Stream, Hells Gate and Garfield Falls.
    - Staff and miscellaneous expenses.

Proposed Use of Road Endowment (3746)

- Hold in reserve $120,000 (two year annual return)
- Appropriate $100,00 of reserve to road maintenance
  - $50,000/year of the biennium

The total road budget (3415 & 3746) for each year of the FY 2018-2019 biennium is estimated to be:

- $50,000 reserve (3746)
- $60,000 annual endowment return
- $60,000 landowner contribution (Base Amount and Usage Amount)

Work Proposed	**Cost**
Grading	$40,000
Ditch Maintenance/Rehab	$80,000
Culverts	$15,000
Gravel	$15,000
Misc supplies	$1,000
Staffing	$19,000
TOTAL	$170,000

Comments:

- Should $150,000 be spent on purchasing a tractor and mower rather than contracting or leasing to own?
  - Staff has calculated that for what is spent annually on contracting mowing the equipment would be paid for in full within 3 years.
  - Leasing to own would only put the cost out for several years in each budget. Rather spend the lump sum now than spread across.
  - There is no other source of funding for equipment.
- Need to identify new gravel areas on the property.
- John Steward reported that the landowner has mowers under contract and can provide current prices.
- Magalloway has a communication site, can some of that money be used to maintain the road into the site? Should public parking be relocated so the road isn't maintained for public access.
- Jim Oehler reports that F&G has excess monitoring funds, how can those funds be reallocated to the roads; may need legislative change.
- Even with the Stewardship Endowment being used in BY2018-2019, there is still a yearly gap of $200,000 - $250,000 for general management. There was a brief discussion about applying for grant funds which were generally agreed to be supplemental if grantor goals meet road management needs and care is needed to make sure we don't unintentionally encumber the property and staff time is available for follow up reporting.
- Need to update the designated roads map. The state is proposing designating some additional roads that go to the property boundary or to key management sites (gravel pit). The landowner is hesitant to designate additional roads due to the easement language that permits certain activities, especially ATVs.

Wrap-Up
It was agreed that this is the final meeting of the sub-committee and Phil thanked the members for their time and thoughts.

A Citizens Committee meeting will be scheduled[1] after the public outreach sessions.

Bing Judd made a motion to adjourn at 12:00 pm, Hasen Burns seconded the motion and the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully Submitted, Johanna Lyons

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[1] At the meeting it was announced that the CLHCC meeting would be December 3rd, however in a poll most members were not available.

Connecticut Lakes Headwaters Citizens Committee Meeting
December 9, 2016
Pittsburg Fire Station

In Attendance:

Harry Brown	Steve Ellis	Dick Moquin
Gene Chandler	Jim Gallagher	Jeff Rose
Merrill Dalton	Ken Hastings	Matt Sampson
Ramon DeMaio	Bing Judd	Rick Samson
Paul Doscher	John Morse	John Wimsatt

Chairman Judd opened the meeting at 10 am and asked members and public to introduce themselves.

Acceptance of the minutes
May 21, 2016 – CLHCC Meeting
June 20, 2016 – ATV Subcommittee Meeting
June 30, 2016 – Road Subcommittee Meeting
September 28, 2016 – Road Subcommittee Meeting

Motion to accept the minutes by Harry Brown and seconded by Dick Moquin. None opposed

Report of ATV subcommittee - Chris Gamache

- The committee met 6/20 and reviewed the proposal of GNW riders.
- Evaluated the request for the next 5 years.
- Full support to continue the route that is open today
- Full support to discuss extending operating hours in the future
- Split on whether to extend the season, landowner, the Fish and Game Department and town of Clarksville had reservations.
- Split on adding another designated route Coon Brook to Magalloway Road
- Support unanimously to make some short connections over to First Connecticut Lake Businesses.

Steve Ellis: What first lake businesses want to connect? Chris Gamache: Ramblewood, Treats & Treasures. There is a route that landowners have agreed for snowmobiles but not ATVs.

Harry Brown: He understood that the ATV club had negotiated with the landowner. Darren Jock: the ATV club has spoken to landowners & there is support.

Report of the Road Sub-Committee – Phil Bryce
6/30 Road cost and revenue were reviewed. Major conclusion was that we should go to the AGs office to see if the Stewardship monies can be used on the roads. The AG office agreed we could use the funds provided that we use them for recreational access.

7/21 Meeting: Road conditions and next steps were discussed.

Harry Brown: John Steward had some additional thoughts on the roads. Phil: let's discuss when we get to that part of the agenda.

Plan Revision and Easement Amendment – Johanna Lyons & Phil Bryce

Overview - Johanna Lyons

There were 30 attendees at the outreach session in Pittsburg; the discussion centered on road management, the endowments and to a lesser extent, recreational improvements. There were 5 attendees at the outreach session in Concord; three attendees were interested in equestrian use. There were few written comments received that have been distributed to you. Many of the commenters are here today.

Conservation history, Plan requirements & Amendment - Phil Bryce

- Most of the comments and concerns are about the nature of the property & what we should do and how work with the CLH landowner to accomplish the work.
- Original draft went out and in response to some concerns it now has options and recommendations to spur deliberation, discussion and get input.
- Taking a look back to Steering Committee Report; Vision of the use of the property… continuing to provide economic, recreation, natural resource benefits. To achieve this the following were recommended:
    - Easement cover the whole property
    - Timber harvesting
    - Public permanent rights
    - Maintain vehicular access
    - Include monitoring
- Maintaining vehicular access is important to providing public access to the property, a major point to the AGs office. However, stewardship funds could only be used on road projects that benefit public recreational access; not to be used to work on roads for timber harvests.
- Topics to discuss
    - Confirming we want to use the stewardship endowment for maintenance & repair of roads
    - Degree to which we improve the property for recreational use; want this property to look like it has always been, not like a park. How do we address the increase in visitorship and recreation demands of the property? How much money to we put in and what types of improvements we put in the property.
    - Boats: maintain the traditional use and manage as it should be managed & address and concerns that the landowner has.
    - ATV proposal
    - Road Management, particularly mowing road side: purchase equipment v. contacted v. leased
- Gene suggests using Stewardship reserve funds to use the funds for roads & recreational purposes. Everything we do needs to focus on getting the roads back in shape.
- The committee endorses using the stewardship funds for the maintenance the roads.
- Mowing was identified as the most important road management issue.
    - $300,000 in the reserve
        - Leave $120,000 in reserve
        - Appropriate $150,000 to specific projects to address deferred maintenance
        - Purchase equipment to use for mowing and other use at a moment's notice (without having to go into contracts)

- 5 year & 10 year analysis… equipment should last 20 years
  - All analysis is mowing the same amount across all scenarios
  - Harry Brown: Why not lease? Phil Bryce: will have to set aside the funding either way. Trying to avoid using the annual endowment for lease payments.
  - Dick Moquin: The $150,000 will be used either way for the roads… if we own then it is available for other purpose. Rental may be used for the same way.
  - Paul Doscher: Staff will not mow for 12 months a year but can be used 12 months a year. Have the ability to use the equipment at any time is an advantage.
  - Contracted Mowing: $66,300 = 51miles/year x $1,300
  - Matt Sampson: There are other avenues to respond swiftly, one is to use CLH landowner's funds with credit against the landowner road contribution.
  - Bing Judd: I did some research on tractors, there are two different types of attachments, if in the back then you can put a bucket on the front, if it is a mid-mount then you can't use a bucket.
  - Sandy Young: Rental is only going to be 40 hours… can't run it for 50. Mow for 16 weeks.
  - Matt Sampson: If purchased and owned by the state ~~and~~ it can't be used on other properties? Phil: correct.
  - John Wimsatt: It is an extensive road system and it makes sense to own the equipment to maintain the road system. Value in the tractor is more than to just mow the roads. Too hard to contract.
  - Gene Chandler: I agree the purchase is the best way to go. The best way to put money in the roads is to use the annual endowment revenue to make payments.
  - Bing Judd: A 100hp tractor to rent to own has a 3.5-4% interest… pay almost as much again in interest. Prefers having the mower boom in the mid-mount for safety purposes. Rough quote $125-130,000 without bucket.
  - Paul Doscher: Motion to recommend to buy the equipment for mowing, Dick Moquin seconds it.
    - Harry – He states he'd vote against the motion or can he amend it. We are so lacking funds to take care of the roads. Whether or not from an accounting standpoint you pay for it from operating funds or endowment. Allows you to put an additional $120,000 in the roads if you pay for it with the annual endowment appropriation.
    - Gene Chandler: The money we don't use gains interest.
    - Matt Sampson: What is the critical need of the immediate $120,000 left over; don't want to pay interest but what is the degradation that will occur if we don't do projects now.
    - Paul Doscher: Other improvements are being proposed for repair of bridges.
    - Harry Brown: We are $5million dollars short over the next 10 years.
    - Gene Chandler: Amend the motion to support lease-purchase for 5 years. Over a 5 year period. Harry seconds it.

        - Lease to Purchase 11, opposed 3.
    - Review of Stewardship budget
        - Most of the stewardship annual funding is going towards operation and maintenance of the equipment.

ATV Proposal

(Action) Alternative A: No additional trails except the connector as outlined in the 2012 amendment. Committee supports this.

(Action) Alternative B: Discontinue the designation of alternative trails. Matt Sampson: currently the alternative trails are being viewed as options for additional trails. Logging may need other alternatives not identified. The Landowner will meet the trail system needs while working with the Trails Bureau.

- Landowner and State need to agree to upgrade the exit points to a designated road if ATV access is needed.
- John Steward: No need to pre-designate alternative trails, we can wait and see. This year ATV use and logging trucks used the same route without conflict.
- Gene Chandler: I would suggest that we adopt (action) alternative B as is, it is the alternative approved in 2012.
- Dick Moquin motioned to adopt alternative B and Paul Doscher seconded. All in favor

(Action) Alternative C: Season

- Chris Gamache: Subcommittee supported times but not a clear direction of season.
- Harry Brown motions to (action) alternative C as presented, not seconded… discussion; season closing date – ATV has brought economic drive to the county. The headwaters is the access point to Pittsburg from other trail systems. The current trail is on the southernmost part of the property. Pittsburg has the most capacity of lodging in the area. Rules are hard to enforce with the variability throughout the ATV system. Make it so the rider can easily abide by the law. John Wimsatt: Other trails systems have variability. Feels strongly that extending the season will impact other core constituency (hunters/fisher), it is a resource capacity for accident coverage, landowner issues, and to balance multi-user recreationalists. Dick: opposed extending the time, give everybody their turn. Ramon DiMaio: Town of Clarksville opposes extending ATV season into October. Bear and deer season occurs during this time period. Matt Sampson: Stands with F&G. Steve Ellis: The consistency with the rest of the system is supported.
- Harry Brown: motion to extend the season to close the Tuesday after Columbus Day, Merrill Dalton seconded. Chris Gamache: There are 5 parties who implement this decision; CLH landowner, Town of Clarksville, DRED, Town of Pittsburg, PSLT… Ken Hastings: I am a bird hunter and think a brief period of closure between seasons is a good practice. Gene Chandler: The basic foundation for conservation of this property was to maintain traditional uses & now we are taking a non-traditional use that affects a traditional use. Harry Brown: the economy has changed in 15 years; not logging, not hunting, its recreation (snowmobiling & ATV). Steve Ellis: Never had an issue once a road has been open for ATV use that it would have to close it again. Rick Samson: Need to have all the parties to agree. Matt Sampson: I would entertain to sit down with F&G to discuss a special use weekend for Columbus Day only, not extending for the full two week period, but defined time period of 3 days for holiday weekend ~~period~~. VOTE: 4 in favor, 8 against.
- Time of day: John Wimsatt: A DRED rule sets the time for operation from a half-hour before sunrise to half-hour after sunset. All DOT crossing permits adopt the DRED rule. Fish & Game supports one fixed time statewide. Dick Moquin: Motion follow the

statewide time, Paul seconded. There was a split vote to extend the time after sunset, but support for a consistent time.

- First Connecticut Lake business connection: Motion to endorse further discussion with landowner and abutting landowners, endorsed by the committee.
- Boat Storage: Gene Chandler & Dick Moquin support to establish a committee to study the issue. John Wimsatt: F&G has administrative rules to address derelict boats. Matt Sampson: I have been asking for a process not to deal with the public trash. Easements for the dams are complete and should be used for storage on the state easement areas. Paul Doscher: Motion to remove derelict boats and have to have names & addresses/registration on them and set up a subcommittee to discuss boat management, Matt Sampson seconded. See Alt A (d) all in favor.
- Phil Bryce: The balance between public use and stewardship; what about the recreational improvements if we have other funds to do the improvements. How do we sustainably manage the public use so it does not degrade the visitor experience or environment? Look forward to discussing this more in future.

Monitoring Compliance – Maggie Machinist
Everything was fine

Public & Recreational Use – Sandy Young
Great North Woods stewards did work on Deer Mtn. SCA did work at Little Hellsgate Falls & Magalloway. Paul Doscher asked about the Magalloway trail condition and future funding.

State Park, Natural Area and Lake Francis Impoundment Management
Jim Gallagher: TransCanada sale is a concern and working with them.

Lease Camps
Matt: Bid out 13 camp lot license sites, licensed 6, 7 sites still available. Got several requests after the original bid went out so in 2017 will put out another solicitation.

Other Business
None

Public Comment
None

Motion to adjourn Ken Hastings, seconded by Steve Ellis, all in favor. Meeting adjourned at 12:50pm.

Respectfully Submitted, Johanna Lyons
Accepted at the May 6, 2017 meeting

Connecticut Lakes Headwaters Citizens Committee
May 6, 2017

In Attendance: Bing Judd, Ramon DeMaio, Hasen Burns, Richard Moquin, Gene Chandler, Rick Samson, Jeff Rose, Glenn Normandeau, Jim Gallagher, John Morse, Steve Ellis, and Darrin Jock.

Staff: Brad Simpkins, Phil Bryce, Johanna Lyons and Sandy Young

Landowner: John Steward

The meeting was opened by Chairman Judd with the pledge of allegiance and introductions at 10:00 am.

New member Darrin Jock was welcomed to the committee. Ray DeMaio has been reappointed. Other reappointments due in 2017 include Bing Judd, Hasen Burns, Rick Sampson, Ken Hastings, Harry Brown and Paul Doscher.

The minutes of the meeting December 9, 2016 were accepted.

Monitoring Compliance (RSA 12-A:9-b, V (a)) – no report

Public Recreation Use (RSA 12-A:9-b, V (b))

- Division of Parks & Recreation is meeting with LandVest next week to go over roads that are needed for forest management and public use.
- Gates are closed. Snowmobiling ended last week.
- Expect the roads to open no sooner than Memorial Day weekend depending on weather conditions. The roads are very wet.

State Park, Natural Area and Lake Francis Impoundment Area Management (RSA 12-A:9-b, V(c), (g), (h))

Parks & Recreation

- One of the topics to discuss next week with LandVest is the trail from Coleman to the headwaters property for snowmobile, horse and Cohos trail.
- Boundary lines are being updated at Deer Mountain.

Fish and Game

- There are plans to gravel and upgrade the East Inlet Road.
- Baiting Rules: The baiting rules were part of the larger rule revision that took place. Public hearings were held in Concord, Keene and Lancaster.
    - Rules used to be first-come/first-served, received complaints that the same people were getting them. New rules are by lottery.
    - Worked with the CLH landowner on the program and number of permits to issue.
    - Hasen Burns expressed that the rule change should have been presented to the CLHCC prior to going to the public.

- Perley-Terrill Dam
    - Dam needs to be replaced or removed. Funding of $500,000 requested in the 2022-2023 capital budget.
    - The current dam replaced a driver dam. The pond is shallow.
    - Several deficiencies including seepage, sloughing, erosion to the core wall and misalignment of stop logs. Maintenance is needed for the auxiliary spill way to remove trees & brush.
    - It is a stocked site. There is native brook trout above and below the dam.
    - Water temperatures in the pond are at the upper level to support trout habitat and the warm water flowing from the dam warms the water up in the stream.
    - Removal of the dam would be for the benefit of the native brook trout to cool the water temperatures.
    - The department will be holding a public information session to discuss further.
    - The Executive Director and Commission will make the final decision on the dam.
    - Committee Comment: Keep the dam, it is a traditional use. Can change the season management over the course of the season and when the water warms up allow taking the fish. Sportsmen want to catch the big fish.
    - MOTION: Recommend steps be taken to keep the dam in place. VOTE: Majority in favor with Glenn & Jim abstaining.

DES Update

- Working with the new owners of the TransCanada properties, Great River LLC.
- Great River LLC is meeting with the guides on 5/25.
- DES has contracted for an independent analysis of the Murphy Dam for probability of failure and consequences.
- DES is also contracting to look at the mechanical and instrumentation portions of the dam.

Plan Revision and Easement Amendment (RSA 12-A:9-b V (d))

- Since December the Division has been working on some loose ends in the plan; tractor and shooting range.

Tractor

- The Division has stewardship functions to accomplish to fulfill our legal requirements which cost approximately $26,000/year; plowing, trash pickup, maintenance of pit toilets, kiosks, gates, parking lots and some roads.
- The remaining balance of annual appropriation to be invested in the roads; tractor operator & maintenance, purchase of mower (year 1) and lease to own tractor for 60 months.
- Tractor specifications: 165 hp Case-New Holland tractor with bucket.
- Looked at two scenarios; financing full amount ($157,000) or half the cost ($68,500).
    - If the full amount was financed, there would be a deficit in the stewardship account (based on a budget of $50,000)
    - If half the amount was financed, then the first year there would be a small deficit, but in subsequent years there would be approximately $16,000/year for stewardship.
    - The stewardship reserve would contribute 50% of the cost and the stewardship annual appropriation would make the lease payments.
    - MOTION: Recommend 50% finance scenario. VOTE: Majority in favor.

Shooting Range

- Landowner was approached by the Warriors @ 45 North to construct a shooting range on the property. The landowner referred the project to the State managers.
- Phil, Brad and Glenn met with representatives of the organization on March 24th.
- The organization has a camp on Mercier Road that they invite active duty and veterans to come and relax. They have a small range at the site but it is disturbing neighbors.
- During the conversation the point that shooting ranges need to be supervised came up. The organization is willing to supervise when they are using but do not have the capacity to always supervise. Since the committee recommends that all available stewardship funding be dedicated to the roads, there is no funding for the state to supervise the range.
- John Steward commented that the landowner is concerned about liability of target shooting on the property and lead in the gravel from the pits that shooting is occurring.
- MOTION: Table the proposal from the organization. VOTE: Majority voted to table the proposal.

Lease Camp (RSA 12-A:9-b, V (b),(e) and (h))

- 13 camps were marketed last year of the 15 allowed. Minimal interest & only 3 were leased.

Land Owner Recreation Fees (RSA 12-A:9-b, V (f)) – NA

Other Business

- Boat Subcommittee – Gene, John S., Dick, Glenn, Bing and Jeff volunteered to discuss boat storage and boat management and make recommendations to the committee.
- Nomination for Chairperson: Gene Chandler nominated Bing Judd for Chairman, no other nomination were received. Unanimous vote for Bing Judd for Chairman.

Public Comment

- Maryellen Hasselbacher asked for an update on the horse trail from Coleman. Sandy explained that more information will be available after next week's meeting with the landowner.

Meeting adjourned: 11:25 am

Respectfully Submitted, Johanna Lyons

Connecticut Lakes Headwaters Stewardship Plan Statement of General Direction:

This recreation plan does not include any additional recreational improvements to the property. The stewardships endowment funds (the reserve and annual appropriation) are being allocated primarily to upgrade the road system to provide adequate access to the property for the public. Members of the Citizens committee have also expressed concern over a change in the character of experience on the property due to the installation of recreational improvements such as kiosks, pit toilets, parking lots, and enhanced trail access. The challenge going forward will be how to maintain the historic character of experience while addressing additional impacts of increased use and changing expectations.

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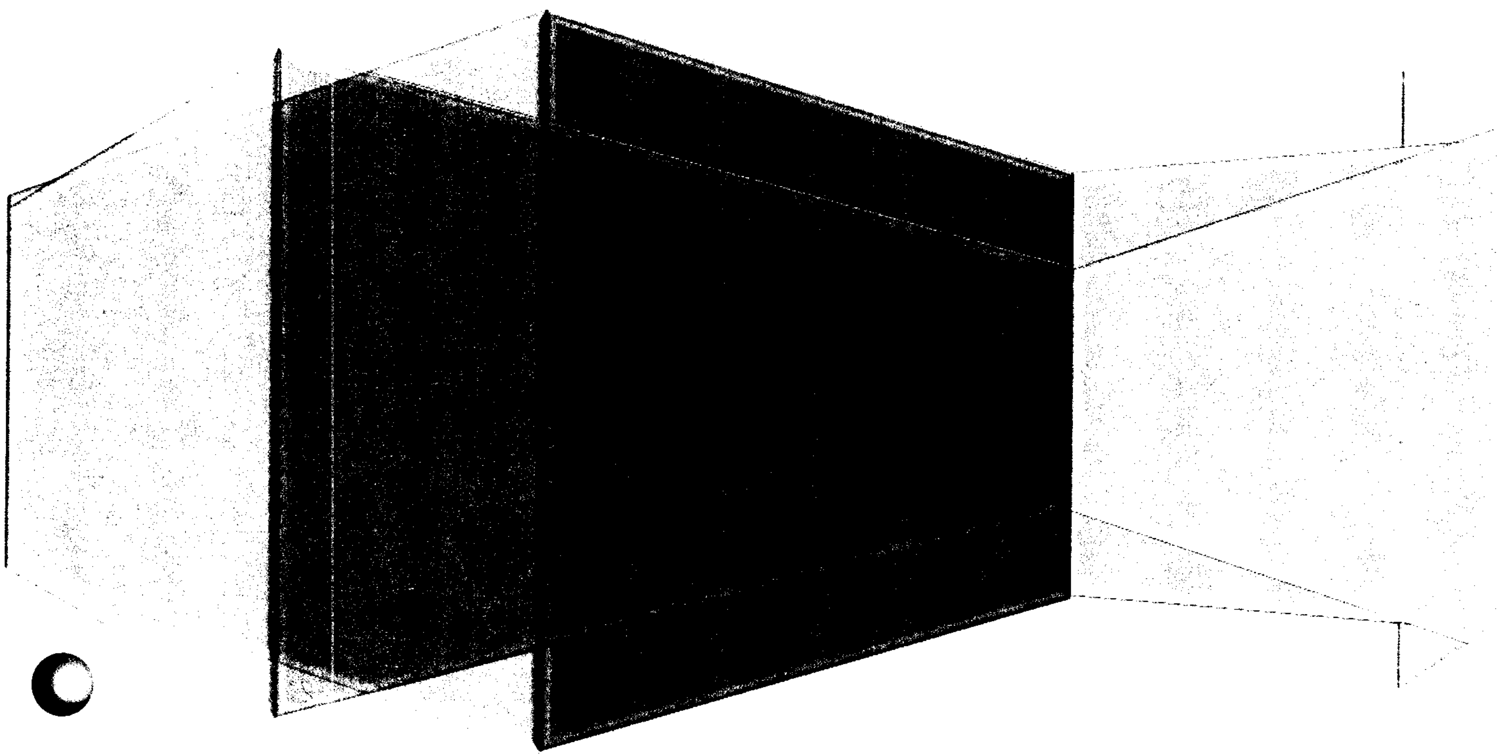
Stewardship-Tractor Finance Scenarios

	Current (2017)	Tractor Only Lease to Own: Finance Full Amount	Tractor Only Lease to Own: Finance Fifty Percent	Comment
	Amount:	$ 137,000	$ 68,500	
	Mo. Payment:	$ 2,523	$ 1,262	
Stewardship Endowment (3745)				
Improvements	$ 1,000			New projects
Ongoing Stewardship	$ 14,000			Staff costs and maintenance supplies*
SCA	$ 11,000			Boat cleanup, trail work
Tractor Operating Costs		$ 8,500	$ 8,500	Fuel/Maintenance/Support Vehicle
Tractor Operator Costs		$ 10,240	$ 10,240	640hrsx$16/hrx16 weeks
Purchase Mower		$ 20,000	$ 20,000	
Lease-to-Own		$ 30,276	$ 15,144	4% financing for 60 months/mo x 12
TOTAL	$ 26,000	$ 69,016	$ 53,884	
Annual Stewardship Revenue	$ 50,000	$ 50,000	$ 50,000	
Available Balance Year 1	$ 24,000	$ (19,016)	$ (3,884)	
Available Balance Year 2-5		$ 984	$ 16,116	Mower cost not included
5/5/2017				

* Plow parking lots winter, cleaning pit toilets year round, trash pick up, light road maitenance, supervise SCA.

Note: Supervision of road projects currently paid for with trails bureau and park funds, not endowments.

Section 16:
Cannon Mtn Package Plan Programs



TITLE I
THE STATE AND ITS GOVERNMENT

CHAPTER 12-A
DEPARTMENT OF RESOURCES AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Recreational Package Plans

Section 12-A:15

12-A:15 Package Plan Programs. –

I. As used in this subdivision the following words and terms shall have the following meanings:

(a) "Voluntary corporation," a corporation organized under RSA 292, dedicated by its articles of agreement and bylaws to serve and promote the recreational interests of the state of New Hampshire or a section thereof and which may number among its members certain corporations actively engaged in developing and promoting recreational facilities in the state of New Hampshire.

(b) "Package plan program," a method of selling tickets by which the department of resources and economic development, in conjunction with a voluntary corporation, offers for sale to the general public interchangeable or reciprocal tickets for services and accommodations, or both, in connection with recreational facilities of both the state and the voluntary corporation or any of its members. The charges for services and accommodations when sold in this manner may be less than when sold individually.

II. The department of resources and economic development may participate in package plan programs with voluntary corporations as defined in this section, and businesses within the tourism industry. Notwithstanding any other provision of law, this participation may include entering into such agreements with voluntary corporations and businesses within the tourism industry as are in the best interests of the state, which agreements may relate to the development, promotion, administration, and sales of package plan programs. Such agreements shall permit the department of resources and economic development to provide to the voluntary corporation and businesses within the tourism industry a mutually agreed upon number of tickets or vouchers for tickets at a mutually agreed upon discounted rate in order to participate in the package plan program for promotional purposes or in lieu of dues to the voluntary corporation. Any revenue derived by participation in package plan programs payable to the department of resources and economic development in accordance with such agreements shall be deposited with the state treasurer in the same manner as regular ticket sales. The commissioner of the department of resources and economic development shall make annual reports on revenue derived from participation in package plan programs to the senate president, the speaker of the house, and governor and council by January 31 following the close of each fiscal year.

Source. 1967, 359:1. 1993, 358:13. 2012, 247:6, eff. Aug. 17, 2012. 2016, 207:5, eff. June 6, 2016.

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To:	Philip A. Bryce, Director
Via:	John DeVivo, General Manager, Cannon Mountain
Cc:	
From:	Julianne Ireland Boissonneault, Sales Manager, Cannon Mountain
Date:	February 2, 2017
RE:	Package Plan Programs for the 2015-2016 Ski Season

Pursuant to RSA 12-A:15, II Package Plan Programs, "[t] he department of resources and economic development may participate in package plan programs with voluntary corporations as defined in this section, and businesses within the tourism industry. Notwithstanding any other provision of law, this participation may include entering into such agreements with voluntary corporations and businesses within the tourism industry as are in the best interests of the state, which agreements may relate to the development, promotion, administration, and sales of package plan programs. Such agreements shall permit the department of resources and economic development to provide to the voluntary corporation and businesses within the tourism industry a mutually agreed upon number of tickets or vouchers for tickets at a mutually agreed upon discounted rate in order to participate in the package plan program for promotional purposes or in lieu of dues to the voluntary corporation. Any revenue derived by participation in package plan programs payable to the department of resources and economic development in accordance with such agreements shall be deposited with the state treasurer in the same manner as regular ticket sales. The commissioner of the department of resources and economic development shall make annual reports on revenue derived from participation in package plan programs to the senate president, the speaker of the house, and governor and council by January 31 following the close of each fiscal year."

The revenue derived from Cannon Mountain's participation in package plan programs for the 2015-2016 Ski Season is in the amount of $111,077.

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To:	Philip A. Bryce, Director
Via:	John DeVivo, General Manager, Cannon Mt/Franconia Notch State Park
Cc:	
From:	Lacey Niles, Guest Services Supervisor, Cannon Mt/Franconia Notch State Park
Date:	January 14, 2018
RE:	Package Plan Programs for the 2016-2017 Ski Season

Pursuant to RSA 12-A:15, II Package Plan Programs, "[t] he department of resources and economic development may participate in package plan programs with voluntary corporations as defined in this section, and businesses within the tourism industry. Notwithstanding any other provision of law, this participation may include entering into such agreements with voluntary corporations and businesses within the tourism industry as are in the best interests of the state, which agreements may relate to the development, promotion, administration, and sales of package plan programs. Such agreements shall permit the department of resources and economic development to provide to the voluntary corporation and businesses within the tourism industry a mutually agreed upon number of tickets or vouchers for tickets at a mutually agreed upon discounted rate in order to participate in the package plan program for promotional purposes or in lieu of dues to the voluntary corporation. Any revenue derived by participation in package plan programs payable to the department of resources and economic development in accordance with such agreements shall be deposited with the state treasurer in the same manner as regular ticket sales. The commissioner of the department of resources and economic development shall make annual reports on revenue derived from participation in package plan programs to the senate president, the speaker of the house, and governor and council by January 31 following the close of each fiscal year."

The revenue derived from Cannon Mountain's participation in package plan programs for the 2016-2017 Ski Season is in the amount of $127,659.

Section 17:
Cannon Capital Improvement Fund

TITLE I
THE STATE AND ITS GOVERNMENT

CHAPTER 12-A
DEPARTMENT OF RESOURCES AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

State Ski Operations

Section 12-A:29-c

12-A:29-c Cannon Mountain Capital Improvement Fund. –
I. There is established a nonlapsing revolving fund to be known as the Cannon Mountain capital improvement fund in the department of resources and economic development. The revolving fund shall be used for capital improvements for the ski area and related state park facilities at Cannon Mountain.
II. All income from the lease of the state ski area at Mount Sunapee shall be deposited into the fund and may not be diverted for any other purpose.
III. The commissioner of resources and economic development shall submit a report detailing the activities of the revolving fund annually to the governor and council and the fiscal committee by January 31 following the close of each fiscal year.

Source. 1998, 134:11, eff. June 10, 1998. 2016, 207:3, eff. June 6, 2016.

Cannon Mountain Capital Improvement Fund

ADDITIONAL REFERENCES

Refer to the below Reports for financial information related to this Fund.

Division of Parks and Recreation Fiscal Year 2016 Financial Report (see Section 10)

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August 10, 2015

Her Excellency, Governor Margaret Wood Hassan
and the Honorable Executive Council
State House
Concord, New Hampshire 03301

REQUESTED ACTION

In accordance with RSA 12-A:29-b, V, the Department of Resources and Economic Development respectfully requests approval to implement the Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway & Ski Area capital improvement projects summarized in the attached outline to be funded by the Cannon Mountain Capital Improvement Fund in the amount of $625,000 effective upon Governor and Executive Council approval. The Cannon Mountain Advisory Commission recommended submittal of this request and the Capital Budget Overview Committee approved this request on August 4, 2015 (CAP #15-026).

EXPLANATION

Chapter 134:13, Laws of 1998, authorized the State Treasurer "[t]o provide funds for the Cannon Mountain Capital Improvement Fund (CMCIF)… to borrow from time to time upon the credit of the State such amounts so that the total State obligation shall at no time exceed the sum of $6,000,000, and for said purpose may issue bonds and notes at such time in the name of and on behalf of the State of New Hampshire in accordance with RSA 6-A." The projected June 30, 2015 bonds outstanding total approximately $3.8 million and therefore this request is within the $6 million threshold.

Attached for your information and review are the minutes from the April 10, 2015 Cannon Mountain Advisory Commission meeting, a project outline detailing the requested projects to be completed before December 2015, and the letter of approval from the Capital Budget Overview Committee. Said projects will provide snowmaking, lift maintenance, and other operational improvements. The snowmaking improvements will continue to enhance conditions, improve public relations and increase revenue, while other improvements will comply with mandates and create efficiencies.

Respectfully submitted,

Philip A. Bryce
Director

Concurred,

Jeffrey J. Rose
Commissioner

State of New Hampshire - Department of Resources and Economic Development		
Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway & Ski Area - Fall 2015		
Cannon Mountain Capital Improvement Fund (CMCIF) Request - RSA 12-A:29-b		
Project	**Estimate**	**Explanation**
[redacted]		
Purchase Excavator	150,000	Utilization on all terrain types and in countless other applications, but predominantly to even and balance snowmaking areas and improve snowmaking efficiency
Purchase AEBI Slope Mower	120,000	Utilization on flat-to-moderate terrain types in order to lower vegetation and increase / improve snowmaking efficiency; current AEBI slope mower nearing end of alpine use life
Purchase Cat (off lease) for Snowmaking Department	95,000	Mittersill expansion and a two-mtn snowmaking system, requires the Snowmaking department to utilize a far more heavy duty utility cat to support its own operations
Purchase Trooper Trax	35,000	New set of (winter) tracks for smaller winter (snowmaking) / summer (trails crew) cat in order to lengthen lifespan of the machine; current tracks have 5 full years on them
100 Units / Polar Vortex Blizzard One	60,000	Groundbreaking snowmaking technology currently in testing at US Army Corps of Engineers Cold Regions Laboratory; hose / gun interface to produce up to 50% more volume
Sub-Total Snowmaking	**460,000**	
[redacted]		
Zoomer Bullwheel Bearings / Peabody and Tram Brake Cabinet Upgrade	55,000	Bullwheel bearing sets (incl. installation) on two primary lifts and Aerial Tramway brake cabinet upgrade performed by manufacturer via contracted services
Sub-Total Lift Maintenance	**55,000**	
[redacted]		
Underground Storage Tank (UST) Revisions - Electronic pumps at Maintenance Garage	110,000	UST revisions to meet State and Federal mandates by December 31st; electronic fuel pumps to maximize efficiency and tracking of fuel dispensation
Sub-Total Other Ops	**110,000**	
GRAND TOTAL	**625,000**	

STATE ... W HAMPSHIRE
DEPART...NT OF RESOURCES AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT (DRED)
SUMMARY OF CANNON MOUNTAIN CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND (CMCIF) RSA 12-A:29-c
FISCAL YEAR 2013 TO 2019

	Fiscal Year						
	Actual	Actual	Projected				
	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Beginning Balance - July 1	$ (235,207)	$ (312,371)	$ (327,226)	$ (335,892)	$ (30,562)	$ 265,202	$ 305,367
Revenue from Sunapee lease payment	502,280	615,399	642,260	662,000	681,000	700,000	721,000
Debt Service:							
Existing	642,357	630,253	608,589	575,361	552,160	529,041	506,488
Actual for bonding in FY 2014 $489,125 Issue #N219S	-	-	37,001	38,120	38,270	38,370	38,420
Actual for bonding in FY 2015 $260,325 Issue #N222S	-	-	5,335	27,564	26,993	26,486	25,900
Estimate for bonding $625,000 in Fall 2015 using a fixed coupon of 5%.	-	-	-	15,625	67,813	65,938	64,063
	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total Projected Debt Service	642,357	630,253	650,926	656,670	685,237	659,835	634,871
Annual Revenue Over (Under) Debt Service	(140,077)	(14,854)	(8,666)	5,330	(4,237)	40,165	86,129
Transfers of Net Revenue from Cannon Operations	*62,913*	-	-	*300,000*	*300,000*	-	-
Projected Balance - June 30	$ (312,371)	$ (327,226)	$ (335,892)	$ (30,562)	$ 265,202	$ 305,367	$ 391,495
Available to Borrow from Fund	$ 2,240,414	$ 2,233,054	$ 2,468,509	$ 2,344,595	$ 2,881,262	$ 3,415,068	$ 3,946,033

Assumptions:

1. Sunapee Payments after recovering from 2011-2012 Season, revenue projected to grow @ 2.75% to 3.00%.
2. Future Bond Issues conservatively projected @ 5% Interest Rate.
3. Debt Service for all capital spending request included through FY15. Future requests are projected.
4. *Additional Authorization requested of $625K factored into analysis.*
5. Est increase to $150k per year from annual operations in FY 2016-2017 pending Budget passage with new Chapter 144 Law (HB2)

Summary of Transfers from Cannon Operations - Ch. 144:90/91 L'13

Transfer To	Actual FY 13	Actual FY 14	Projected FY 15	Projected FY 16	Projected FY 17
To Park Fund	650,000	324,903	300,000	-	-
Fish and Game Search & Rescue	50,000				
Cannon Capital (Balance)	62,913		-	300,000	300,000
Total	762,913	324,903	300,000	300,000	300,000

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August 25, 2015

Her Excellency, Governor Margaret Wood Hassan
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REQUESTED ACTION

Pursuant to RSA 21-I:80, (b), authorize the Department of Resources and Economic Development, Division of Parks and Recreation, Cannon Mountain to enter into a contract with Lakes Region Environmental Contractors, Inc. (VC #174288), Belmont, NH in the amount of $91,755 for the Cannon Mountain Maintenance Garage Fuel Tank Piping and Pump(s) Upgrade at Cannon Mountain and Franconia Notch State Park upon Governor and Executive Council approval through November 1, 2015. **100% Capital Funds**

Funding is available as follows:

	FY 2016
03-35-35-350030-31320000	
RSA 12-A:29-B Cannon Capital Improvement	
034-500162 Capital Projects	$91,755

EXPLANATION

The Energy Policy Act of 2005, introduced by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) under President Bush, mandated new Federal Underground Storage Tank (UST) regulations by way of changes to both the UST program and in technologies with an emphasize on properly operating and maintaining equipment to improve environmental protection. In review of these new regulations, Cannon Mountain's Maintenance Garage Fuel Dispensing System is out of compliance. In order to bring the system into compliance, the supply piping and other ancillary system parts must be upgraded. Operational deficiencies such as dispensing system piping, leak detection and tank level monitoring, venting and apron size have also been identified for upgrades. Finally, due to their age and functionality, the existing fuel pumps will be replaced while the other major repairs are achieved. The project is to be monitored and coordinated with the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services for completion by November 1, 2015.

On June 12, 2015, an invitation to submit bids for "*Cannon Mountain Maintenance Garage Fuel Tank Piping & Pump(s) Upgrade*" was advertised and distributed on the Department of Administrative Services and several construction summary websites. Two (2) companies submitted bid proposals by the closing date of June 30, 2015 and Lakes Region Environmental Contractors, Inc. was subsequently selected as the low-bid contractor for this project. A scoring summary is attached for review.

The Attorney General's Office has reviewed and approved this contact as to form, substance and execution.

Respectfully submitted,

Gail C. Walsh, Dep. Dir.
for Philip A. Bryce
Director

Concurred,

Jeffrey J. Rose
Jeffrey J. Rose
Commissioner

SNH-DRED-PARKS-CANNON // RFB SCORING - Maint Garage Fuel Tank Pipe/Pump Upgrade
Project timeframe is Fall/Winter 2015

Purpose - To summarize results of bidding.

Scoring Factors	Cost 22 x 4 = 88		42 x 4 = 168	36 x 4 = 144	Total 400	% Score
Bidder Name	**Cost**	**Scores**	**Knowledge**	**Quality of Resp**	**Total**	
Jesse E. Lyman, Inc.	$109,613	14, 16, 13, 15	42, 42, 40, 42	36, 36, 36, 36	368/400	**92.00%**
Lakes Region Enviro.	$91,755	22, 22, 22, 22	40, 41, 40, 42	32, 33, 32, 35	383/400	**95.80%**

Criteria for Proposal Evaluation

- ICC licensed and demonstrated knowledge of staff members assigned to project (42%)
- Quality of response to this RFB to demonstrated ability and capability to perform (36%)
- Project Cost (22%)

Review Team	
John DeVivo, General Manager @ Cannon/FNSP	Lyman (15 + 36 + 42 = 93) // LRE (22 + 35 + 42 = 99)
George Lemerise, Mountain Operations & Risk Manager @ Cannon/FNSP	Lyman (16 + 36 + 42 = 94) // LRE (22 + 33 + 41 = 96)
Jeff Porter, Facility Manager @ Cannon	Lyman (13 + 36 = 40 = 89) // LRE (22 + 32 = 40 = 94)
Darrel Dietlein, Electronics Technician @ Cannon	Lyman (14 + 36 = 42 = 92) // LRE (22 + 32 + 40 = 94)

Overall Summary

Put out to bid June 12 / Received-Closed June 30 / Scored July 7th / Bid Tabulation July 13 / Awarded July 13

The review team felt that both companies offered an excellent package based upon our estimates after review, and that while Lyman edged LRE in the scoring area of demonstrated knowledge of assigned team members toward project and won handily in the area of overall presentation, LRE outbid (under-bid) Lyman by nearly $18,000 (16.3%) and has a very solid working knowledge of Cannon Mountain's infrastructure, and specifically of the area and project in question.

Project was put out to bid via State Purchasing site, in addition to the Construction Summary and BidClerk websites.

Cannon was contacted by these two primary bidders and fielded several other soft inquiries; one bidder visited the site for a pre-bid meeting, while the other bidder was already amply familiar with the worksite in question; a total of two bids were submitted and scored.

SNH-DRED-PARKS-CANNON // RFB SCORING - Maint Garage Fuel Tank Pipe/Pump Upgrade
Project timeframe is Fall/Winter 2015

Scope of Services

Franconia Notch State Park/Cannon Mt seeks a qualified contractor to provide all excavation to upgrade/replace the existing fuel dispensing system piping, leak detection & tank level monitoring systems, fuel pumps and concrete apron and provide backfill and site restoration;
All engineering, drawings, stamps and submittals to NH Department of Environmental Services (NH DES) for construction approval;
All as-built drawings of UST & piping locations;
NHDES closure report, piping trench field screening samples and composite trench samples

Work Products

- Remove existing roof structure over existing fuel pumps;
- Remove and dispose of old fuel pumps off site;
- Demolish and remove existing concrete fuel station pad and dispose of demolition byproducts;
- Provide ALL on-site excavation required for tank upgrades and trenching between tank and fuel pump location (existing tank depth is 60");
- Stage excavated material at an on-site location designated by State personnel;
- Provide clean fill (per manufacturer specifications) appropriate for pipe runs, dispenser sump and top of tank;
- Install 1 ½" APT double-wall flexible fuel product piping with 4" APT duct piping around the product piping from tank top to dispenser sumps, new tank risers and pipe venting in accordance with ALL applicable state, national and industry codes;
- Supply and install two deep ATP burial sumps to be installed on tank tops and two ATP dispenser pumps below each pump allowing interstitial probes to be place within the sump environment;
- Supply and install new Burtco steel island form (3' x 10' x 9") and two steel bollards for island form corners;
- Supply and install vent piping with 2" Ameron FRP piping in new vent location with new flex connectors and vent Risers;
- Remove existing sub-grade ball valves and replace with new ball valves located inside tank top sumps;
- Supply & Install two new Wayne-Reliance DWG 6201 P27AGJKA, single suction, single hose automated fuel pumps with associated mechanical connections and electrical wiring;
- Supply and install new manholes at grade for vent risers.
- Supply and install new 5 gallon double-wall spill containment manholes with new $' galvanized fill risers;
- Supply & Install an OPW PV 100, keypad entry Fuel Management System;
- Supply & Install a new Omntec OEL 8000ii leak detection/monitoring & level monitoring system with its associated integrated system connections, ALL electrical materials, including tank sensors, probes and wiring;
- Construct and provide ALL 5000psi concrete, forms and materials for installation of new fueling apron having approximate dimensions of 18' wide x 23' long x 8" deep (based on existing maximum extension of pump hoses);
- Apron will be rebar and wire-mesh reinforced, suitable for Snow Cat traffic and containing a positive limiting barrier groove around the three outer sides of the concrete apron;
- Reuse existing OPW61 SOC spill tube and diesel drops. New upper tube assemblies may be required;
- Supply and install new top tubes where needed;
- Provide ALL engineering, drawings, stamps and submittals to NH Department of Environmental Services (NH DES) for construction approval;
- Communicate/coordinate with NH DES regarding plan approval, backfill permitting, provide testing /documentation for new fuel system and obtain final permit to operate;
- Provide daily on-site project oversight to ensure safety, conformity to plans, coordination with NH DES and timely project completion

Bidder	Contract Bid	Contract Price
Jesse Lyman, Inc.	$109,613	$109,613
Lakes Region Environmental	$91,755	$91,755

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October 24, 2015

Her Excellency, Governor Margaret Wood Hassan
and the Honorable Executive Council
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REQUESTED ACTION

Pursuant to RSA 21-I:80, I (b), authorize the Department of Resources and Economic Development, Division of Parks and Recreation, Cannon Mountain (Department) to enter into a **RETROACTIVE** contract amendment with Lakes Region Environmental Contractors, Inc. (VC #174288), Belmont, NH by extending the contract completion date to June 30, 2016 from the original contract completion date of November 1, 2015 for the Cannon Mountain Maintenance Garage Fuel Tank Piping and Pump(s) Upgrades at Cannon Mountain and Franconia Notch State Park upon Governor and Executive Council. No additional funding is involved in this time extension. The original contract was approved by the Governor and Executive Council on September 16, 2015, Item #52. **100% Cannon Mountain Capital Improvement Fund**

EXPLANATION

In September 2015, the Governor and Executive Council approved a contract with Lakes Region Environmental Contractors, Inc. to provide the Cannon Mountain Maintenance Garage Fuel Tank Piping and Pump(s) Upgrades at Cannon Mountain and Franconia Notch State Park. The project is being monitored and coordinated with the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (DES) and was originally scheduled for completion by November 1, 2015. However, while DES permits required for this project were filed appropriately, the permits will not be issued in time to complete the work before winter operations. Pushing the completion date out to the end of the State Fiscal Year will provide more than sufficient time to complete the work without interfering with winter operations. Unfortunately, the decision to extend the project was not made timely enough in order to seek Governor and Executive Council approval prior to the original contract expiration date and the Department finds it necessary to seek retroactive approval of this contract amendment now.

The Attorney General's Office has reviewed and approved this contact amendment as to form, substance and execution.

Respectfully submitted,

Philip A. Bryce
Director

Concurred,

Jeffrey J. Rose
Commissioner

Amendment of P-37 Contract Agreement

The Department of Resources and Economic Development and Lakes Region Environmental Contractors, Inc. hereby mutually agree to amend the contract for the Cannon Mountain Maintenance Garage Fuel Tank Piping and Pump(s) Upgrade at Cannon Mountain and Franconia Notch State Park, originally approved by the Governor and Executive Council on September 16, 2015, Item #52, with a completion date of November 1, 2015, as follows:

1. Amend Exhibit B, Contract Term, by extending the completion date to June 30, 2016 from November 1, 2015;

2. All other terms and conditions of the original contract shall remain the same in full force and effect as originally set forth; and

3. This amendment is subject to approval by the Governor and Executive Council.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have set their hands as of the day and year written.

Lakes Region Environmental Contractors, Inc.

Roy Creley, Vice President — Date: Oct. 7, 2015

STATE OF
COUNTY OF

On this the 7 day of Oct, before me LISA MOWERY, the undersigned officer, personally appeared Roy Creley, known to me or satisfactorily proven to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that he/she executed the same for the purposes therein contained. In witness whereof, I hereunto set me hand and official seal:

Notary Public

My Commission Expires:

LISA S. MOWERY
MY COMMISSION EXPIRES APR. 3, 2018
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Department of Resources and Economic Development

Jeffrey J. Rose, Commissioner — Date: 11/13/15

Approved as to form, substance and execution:

Attorney General — Date: 11/30/15

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May 12, 2016

Her Excellency, Governor Margaret Wood Hassan
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State House
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REQUESTED ACTION

In accordance with RSA 12-A:29-b, V, the Department of Resources and Economic Development respectfully requests approval to implement the Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway & Ski Area capital improvement projects summarized in the attached outline to be funded in the amount of $350,000 by the Cannon Mountain Capital Improvement Fund effective upon Governor and Executive Council approval. The Cannon Mountain Advisory Commission recommended submittal of this request and the Capital Budget Overview Committee approved this request on May 10, 2016 (CAP #16-024).

EXPLANATION

Chapter 134:13, Laws of 1998, authorized the State Treasurer "[t]o provide funds for the Cannon Mountain Capital Improvement Fund (CMCIF)... to borrow from time to time upon the credit of the State such amounts so that the total State obligation shall at no time exceed the sum of $6,000,000, and for said purpose may issue bonds and notes at such time in the name of and on behalf of the State of New Hampshire in accordance with RSA 6-A."

The projected June 30, 2016 bonds outstanding total approximately $3.6 million and therefore this request is within the $6 million threshold as required by Chapter 134:13, Laws of 1998. The Sunapee lease payment revenue is expected to exceed this year's debt service outlay for the Cannon Mountain Capital improvement Fund. Although a drop in revenue is estimated in the Sunapee Lease payment in 2017 due to the unprecedented mild winter in 2016 and a recovery period in 2018, revenue is estimated to continue exceeding debt service in 2019 with a fund surplus being posted in 2020 and beyond that will significantly accelerate bond payoff.

Also, attached for your information are the minutes from the April 15, 2016 Cannon Mountain Advisory Commission meeting and a project outline detailing the requested projects to be completed between June and December 2016 totaling $350,000. Said projects will provide snowmaking improvements, Tramway/lift maintenance, and other operational improvements. The snowmaking improvements will improve public relations and increase revenue, while the other improvements will decrease costs and create efficiencies.

Respectfully submitted,

Philip A. Bryce
Director

Concurred,

Jeffrey J. Rose
Commissioner

State of New Hampshire - Department of Resources and Economic Development

Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway & Ski Area - Fall 2016

Cannon Mountain Capital Improvement Fund (CMCIF) Request - RSA 12-A:29-b

Project	Estimate	Explanation
Snowmaking		
Smowmaking Improvements	50,000	New piping / junctions on Avalanche-Banshee-Jasper's to more efficiently and effectively make snow there (discussion of eventually moving Brookside Triple over to "the Banshees" area)
Sub-Total Snowmaking	**50,000**	
Lift/Tramway Maintenance		
Peabody Express Quad termial refurbishments	80,000	For painting and refurb on top terminal at Peabody Express Quad and both top and bottom terminals at the Aerial Tramway
Tramway Terminal refurbishments	50,000	Refurbishment of the old top terminal (tramway slip) at the Aerial Tramway as Patrol HQ
Sub-Total Lift Maintenance	**130,000**	
Other Operations		
Septic Outflow System	75,000	For revisons to the system at the summit for better capcity and system performance
Restroom Facility Refurbishment	50,000	Restroom facility refurb at the top and bottom of the Aerial Tramway
Roofing repairs	25,000	Roof repairs over the Aerial Tramway motor room
Peabody Express Eletrical Improvments	20,000	New wiring/conduit at the Peabody Express return station
Sub-Total Other Ops	**170,000**	
GRAND TOTAL	**350,000**	

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
DEPARTMENT OF RESOURCES AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT (DRED)
SUMMARY OF CANNON MOUNTAIN CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND (CMCIF) RSA 12-A:29-c
FISCAL YEAR 2009 TO 2020
Updated by DRED Business Office

	Fiscal Year											
	Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual	Projected				
Fiscal Year	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Beginning Balance - July 1	$ (495,207)	$ (429,397)	$ (333,415)	$ (243,317)	$ (235,207)	$ (312,372)	$ (327,226)	$ (332,616)	$ (301,471)	$ (412,479)	$ (429,859)	$ (399,334)
Revenue from Sunapee lease payment	566,753	565,021	565,557	620,815	502,280	615,399	637,993	651,277	575,647	688,000	714,000	731,000
Debt Service:												
Existing as of FY 2009	500,943	469,039	475,460	612,705	642,357	630,253	601,046	554,449	553,579	534,586	515,842	161,404
Actual for bonding in FY 2014 $489,125 Issue #N219S					-	-	37,001	38,120	38,270	38,370	38,420	38,420
Actual for bonding in FY 2015 $260,325 Issue #N222S					-	-	5,335	27,564	26,993	26,486	25,900	25,119
Estimate for bonding $625,000 in Fall 2015 using a fixed coupon of 5%.					-	-	-	-	67,813	65,938	64,063	62,188
Estimate for bonding $350,000 in Fall 2016 using a fixed coupon of 5%.					-	-	-	-	-	40,000	39,250	38,538
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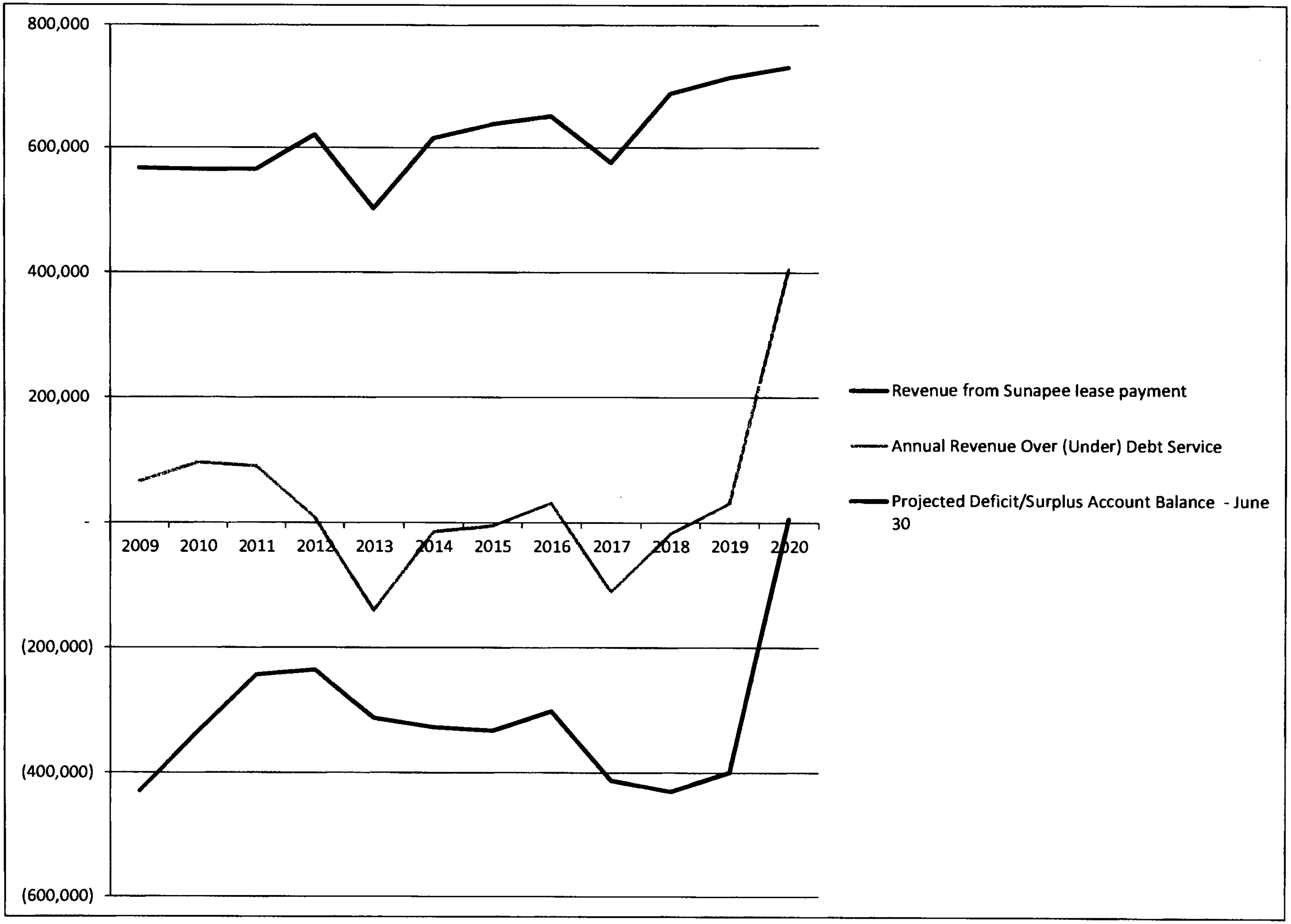
Total Projected Debt Service	500,943	469,039	475,460	612,705	642,357	630,253	643,382	620,133	686,655	705,379	683,475	325,669
Annual Revenue Over (Under) Debt Service	**65,810**	**95,982**	**90,097**	**8,110**	**(140,077)**	**(14,854)**	**(5,389)**	**31,144**	**(111,008)**	**(17,379)**	**30,525**	**405,331**
Transfers of Net Revenue from Cannon Operations					***62,913***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Projected Deficit/Surplus Account Balance - June 30	$ (429,397)	$ (333,415)	$ (243,317)	$ (235,207)	$ (312,372)	$ (327,226)	$ (332,616)	$ (301,471)	$ (412,479)	$ (429,859)	$ (399,334)	$ 5,997
Available to Borrow from Fund	$ 2,178,708	$ 2,521,219	$ 1,824,984	$ 1,796,945	$ 2,272,623	$ 2,265,262	$ 2,504,447	$ 2,359,061	$ 2,570,729	$ 3,133,661	$ 3,697,651	$ 3,920,716

Assumptions:

1. **Sunapee Payment Increase in 2014 reflects recovery from 2011-2012 Season, (2013); Projected revenue estimated to grow @ 3.00%.**
2. **FY 2017 Estimated Revenue projection of $575k reflects decrease of 18% from FY 2016 based on weather related low performance for season.**
3. **Future Bond Issues projected @ 5% Interest Rate.**
4. **Debt Service projection is estimated for approved FY 15 capital spending request of $625k and anticipated FY 16 request of $350k.**
5. **In fiscal 2019 , final payments due on fully amortized bonds result in a $335k reduction to debt service on principal starting in fiscal 2020.**

Summary of Transfers from Cannon Operations - Ch. 144:90/91 L'13

Transfer To					**Actual FY 13**	**Actual FY 14**	**Actual FY 15**	**Projected FY 16**	**Projected FY 17**
To Park Fund					650,000	324,903	322,679	-	-
Fish and Game Search & Rescue					50,000				
Cannon Capital (Balance)					62,913		-	-	-
Total					**762,913**	**324,903**	**322,679**	-	-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Revenue from Sunapee lease payment
Annual Revenue Over (Under) Debt Service
Projected Deficit/Surplus Account Balance - June 30

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June 20, 2016

Her Excellency, Governor Margaret Wood Hassan
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REQUESTED ACTION

Pursuant to RSA 21-I:80, I (b), authorize the Department of Resources and Economic Development, Division of Parks and Recreation, Cannon Mountain (Department) to enter into a **RETROACTIVE** contract amendment with Lakes Region Environmental Contractors, Inc. (VC #174288), Belmont, NH by extending the contract completion date to September 30, 2016 from the amended contract completion date of June 30, 2016 for the Cannon Mountain Maintenance Garage Fuel Tank Piping and Pump(s) Upgrades at Cannon Mountain and Franconia Notch State Park upon Governor and Executive Council. No additional funding is involved in this time extension. The original contract was approved by the Governor and Executive Council on September 16, 2015, Item #52 and an amendment was approved on December 16, 2015, Item #54. **100% Cannon Mountain Capital Improvement Fund**

EXPLANATION

In September 2015, the Governor and Executive Council (G&C) approved a contract with Lakes Region Environmental Contractors, Inc. to provide the Cannon Mountain Maintenance Garage Fuel Tank Piping and Pump(s) Upgrades at Cannon Mountain and Franconia Notch State Park. The project is being monitored and coordinated with the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (DES) and was originally scheduled for completion by November 1, 2015. When it became apparent that DES permits required for the project would not be approved in time to complete the work as originally scheduled, a contract extension (amendment) to June 30, 2016 was requested and approved by G&C on December 16, 2015, Item #54. Subsequently, concerns between the contractor and DES regarding relocation and/or removal of the existing tanks and/or pumps resulted in an on-site consultation with the Office of the State Fire Marshal in mid-May. This meeting yielded specific recommendations for the contractor which required the revision of the plans and delay of the project beyond the June 30, 2016 completion date. The revised plans were recently submitted by the contractor to DES and proper permitting has been received. Due to the unknown timing of when plan revision and permit approval would occur, the Department respectfully requests retroactive approval to extend the project completion date to September 30, 2016.

The Attorney General's Office has reviewed and approved this contact amendment as to form, substance and execution.

Respectfully submitted,

Philip A. Bryce
Director

Concurred,

Jeffrey J. Rose
Commissioner

Amendment of P-37 Contract Agreement

The Department of Resources and Economic Development and Lakes Region Environmental Contractors, Inc. hereby mutually agree to amend the contract for the Cannon Mountain Maintenance Garage Fuel Tank Piping and Pump(s) Upgrade at Cannon Mountain and Franconia Notch State Park, originally approved by the Governor and Executive Council on September 16, 2015, Item #52, and an amendment approved by the Governor and Executive Council on December 16, 2015, Item #54, as follows:

1. Amend Box 1.7, Completion Date, by extending the completion date to September 30, 2016 from the amended completion date of June 30, 2016;

2. Amend Exhibit B, Contract Term, by extending the completion date to September 30, 2016 from the amended completion date of June 30, 2016;

3. All other terms and conditions of the original contract shall remain the same in full force and effect as originally set forth; and

4. This amendment is subject to approval by the Governor and Executive Council.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have set their hands as of the day and year written.

Lakes Region Environmental Contractors, Inc.

VP

Roy Creley, Vice President | 6/1/16 Date

STATE OF NH
COUNTY OF Belknap

On this the 1 day of June, before me LISA Mowery, the undersigned officer, personally appeared Roy Creley, VP, known to me or satisfactorily proven to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that he/she executed the same for the purposes therein contained. In witness whereof, I hereunto set me hand and official seal:

Notary Public | April 3, 2018 Commission Expires

LISA S. MOWERY MY COMMISSION EXPIRES APR. 3, 2018 NOTARY PUBLIC NEW HAMPSHIRE

Department of Resources and Economic Development

Jeffrey J. Rose, Commissioner | 6/24/16 Date

Approved as to form, substance and execution:

Attorney General | 6·27·2016 Date

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August 12, 2016

Her Excellency, Governor Margaret Wood Hassan
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REQUESTED ACTION

1. Pursuant to RSA 21-I:80, (b), authorize the Department of Resources and Economic Development, Division of Parks and Recreation, Cannon Mountain to enter into a contract with GW Tatro Construction, Inc. (VC #160411), Jeffersonville, VT in the amount of $49,805 for the labor and materials required to complete the Avalanche Pipe Project at Cannon Mountain and Franconia Notch State Park upon Governor and Executive Council approval through October 14, 2016. **100% Cannon Mountain Capital Improvement Fund**

2. Further authorize a 5% contingency in the amount of $2,495 to cover any unforeseen issues that may arise, which is not covered under the original scope of services, once the work is underway. **100% Cannon Mountain Capital Improvement Fund**

Funding is available as follows:

	FY 2017
03-35-35-350030-31320000	
RSA 12-A:29-B Cannon Capital Improvement	$52,300
034-500162 Capital Projects	

EXPLANATION

Presently the water feed supply for the Avalanche, Banshee, and Jasper's trails are all connected via temporary feed lines, linking from one trail to the other. This set-up is not ideal for snowmaking, as it does not allow snowmaking to isolate the lines. The new piping route will allow snowmaking to isolate the lines, which will reduce excess water use and prevent unnecessary shutdown of snowmaking operations on trails in the event of a hydrant failure. As it is now, if one hydrant fails on any of the three trails they all have to be shutdown. The new piping will also greatly reduce the risk of freezing the lines, especially during a power failure. Lastly, the proposed new piping route will help reduce maintenance costs and allow snowmaking to maximize water pressures. The project is scheduled for completion by October 24, 2016.

Funding for the Avalanche Pipe Project was included in this year's request for Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway & Ski Area Capital Improvement Projects recommended by the Cannon Mountain Advisory Commission and approved by both the Capital Budget Overview Committee on May 10, 2016 (CAP #16-024) and the Governor and Executive Council on June 1, 2016 (Item #65).

On May 20, 2016, an invitation to submit bids for the "*Avalanche Pipe Project – Cannon Mountain*" was advertised and distributed on the Department of Administrative Services' website. Two (2) companies submitted bid proposals by the closing date of June 24, 2016 and GW Tatro Construction, Inc. was subsequently selected as the low-bidder for this project. A scoring summary is attached for review.

The Attorney General's Office has reviewed and approved this contact as to form, substance and execution.

Respectfully submitted,

Jeffrey J. Rose

Jeffrey J. Rose
Commissioner

Avalanche Pipe Project - Cannon Mountain
October 14, 2016 NLT Completion Date

Purpose - To summarize results of bidding.

	Cost Criteria 50				Ability & Knowledge 50		100
Bidder Name	**Bid**	**Formula**	**Weight**	**Score**			**Total**
GW Tatro, Inc.	**$49,805**	1.00	50	50 pts		50 pts	**100 pts**
Glen Builders, Inc.	**$55,500**	0.80	50	40 pts		50 pts	**90 pts**
AB Excavating, Inc.	**N/A**						**N/A**

Criteria for Proposal Evaluation

- Licensed and demonstrated knowledge of staff members assigned to project (50%)
- Cost (50%)

Review Team

John DeVivo, General Manager
Matthew MacKinnon, Snowmaking & Construction Foreman
George Lemerise, Mountain Operations and Risk Manager

Overall Summary

Put out to bid May 20, 2016 / Received-Closed June 24, 2016 / Scored July 1, 2016 / Awarded July 14, 2016
GW Tatro provide a solid bid package and good pricing, has excellent knowledge, and knows our terrain very well.
Glen Builders has also done ample work at Cannon, but came in higher on this project.
AB Excavating was contacted and showed interest, but declined an opportunity to bid.
Project was bid per State requirement.
Also listed on constructionsummary.com and bidclerk.com

Contract Price

GW Tatro has worked at Cannon extensively, and we feel that the cost is in line with the project at hand.
Glen Builders bid fairly; AB Excavating declined an opportunity to bid.
Listed on constructionsummary.com and bidclerk.com, and bid per DAS specs.

Avalanche Pipe Project - Cannon Mountain
October 14, 2016 NLT Completion Date

	GW Tatro	Glen Builders	AB Excav
	Bid	**Bid**	**Bid**
Scope of Services			
The water supply line for the Banshee and Jaspers trail has been retired. A new supply must be installed for both air and water. Provide the necessary materials and labor required to complete the project.			
Work Products			
Supply and install 1600'ft. of 6" .280 wall pipe (pipe length is estimated, actual length is responsibility of the contactor) Install valve and tie into J-house 250' of shallow bury (estimated) Install (3 pairs) of 2" half couplings for hydrants All pipe, valves, and other components are to be NEW condition Any trails used or affected by this project are to be restored and revegetated to original or better condition			
Subtotal	$49,805	$55,500	N/A
Total	**49,805.00**	**55,500.00**	**N/A**

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August 26, 2016

Her Excellency, Governor Margaret Wood Hassan
and the Honorable Executive Council
State House
Concord, New Hampshire 03301

REQUESTED ACTION

1. Pursuant to RSA 21-I:80, (b), authorize the Department of Resources and Economic Development, Division of Parks and Recreation, Cannon Mountain (Department) to enter into a contract with Bob Ailes Roofing, Inc. (VC #211137), St. Johnsbury, VT in the amount of $78,000 for the labor and materials required to complete the Tram Motor Room Roof Coating Project at Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway and Ski Area in Franconia Notch State Park upon Governor and Executive Council approval through June 30, 2017. **100% Cannon Mountain Capital Improvement Fund**

2. Further authorize a 5% contingency in the amount of $3,900 to cover any unforeseen issues that may arise, which is not covered under the original scope of services, once the work is underway. **100% Cannon Mountain Capital Improvement Fund**

Funding is available as follows:

	FY 2017
03-35-35-350030-31320000 RSA 12-A:29-B Cannon Capital Improvement 034-500162 Capital Projects	$81,900

EXPLANATION

The roof coating on the Tram Motor Room at Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway and Ski Area is in need of recoating. The present roof coating was performed when the original roof was built in 1980 and has deteriorated to a point of no longer being effective at preventing leaks. Therefore, the coating project is necessary to protect the integrity of this building as well as the moisture sensitive motor equipment in it.

Funding for the Tram Motor Room Roof Coating Project was included in this year's request for Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway & Ski Area Capital Improvement Projects recommended by the Cannon Mountain Advisory Commission and approved by both the Capital Budget Overview Committee on May 10, 2016 (CAP #16-024) and the Governor and Executive Council on June 1, 2016 (Item #65).

On August 18, 2016, an invitation to submit bids for the "*Aerial Tram Motor Room Roof Coating – Cannon Mountain*" was advertised and distributed on the Department of Administrative Services' website. Bob Ailes Roofing, Inc. was the only bid proposal received by the closing date of September 2, 2016, and whereas Bob Ailes Roofing, Inc. has performed other roofing projects to the satisfaction of the Department, was selected as the contractor for this project. Bob Ailes Roofing, Inc. is also a certified installer of this roof coating material. A scoring summary is attached for review.

The Attorney General's Office has reviewed and approved this contact as to form, substance and execution.

Respectfully submitted,

Philip A. Bryce
Director

Concurred,

Jeffrey J. Rose
Commissioner

Aerial Tram Motor Room Roof - Cannon Mountain
Completion NLT June 30, 2017 // RFP DRED 2017 - 189

Purpose - To summarize results of bidding.

	Cost Criteria 22				42	36	100
Bidder Name	**Bid**	**Formula**	**Weight**	**Score**	**Knowledge**	**Ability**	**Total**
Bob Ailes Roofing, Inc.	$78,000	1.00	22	22	40	35	97

(Scoring summary below)

Criteria for Proposal Evaluation

- Licensed and demonstrated knowledge of staff members assigned to project (42%)
- Quality of response to this RFB to demonstrated ability and capability to perform (36%)
- Cost (22%)

Review Team

	Cost	Knowledge	Ability	Total
John DeVivo, General Manager	22	41	36	99
Jeff Porter, Facility Manager	22	39	34	95
George Lemerise, Mtn Ops & Risk Manager	22	38	34	94
Kevin Fortner, Buiding Maintenance Supervisor	22	42	36	100
Scoring Average	**22**	**40**	**35**	**97**

Overall Summary

Posted Aug 18, 2016 / Received-Closed Sep 2, 2016 / Scored Sep 6, 2016 / Awarded Sep 6, 2016
Sole bidder provided excellent bid, has exemplary qualifications, offered fair market pricing.
Bob Ailes Roofing, Inc. also has an exemplary track record and reputation with the NH Department of Parks and Recreation, having done work for the Division on three (3) other recent projects.
Project was bid per State requirements through DAS / Bureau of Purchase & Property

Contract Price

Bob Ailes Roofing, Inc. offered fair market pricing for such an application, and the bid acceptance was recommended by NH DRED / DD&M based upon previous high quality work and fair market pricing.

Aerial Tram Motor Room Roof - Cannon Mountain
Completion NLT June 30, 2017 // RFP DRED 2017 - 189

Scope of Services	**Bob Ailes Roofing, Inc.**
Cannon Mountain seeks to repair the Aerial Tramway Motor Room roof to stop year-round leakage via high quality products and workmanship	**Bid**
Work Products	
Powerwash entire tramway motor room roof	
Replace all bad screws, re-fasten all good screws	
Completely seal off all screws with TOPPS products	
Completely seal off all seams with TOPPS products	
Dual coating; first coating shall be gray as a primer	
Dual coating; second coating shall be white to heighten reflectivity	
Warranty shall be a 10-year factory warranty on materials and workmanship	
Subtotal	$78,000
Total	**78,000.00**

TITLE I
THE STATE AND ITS GOVERNMENT

CHAPTER 12-A
DEPARTMENT OF RESOURCES AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

State Ski Operations

Section 12-A:29-b

12-A:29-b Cannon Mountain Advisory Commission. –
I. There is established an advisory commission which shall recommend capital improvements to the ski area and related state park facilities at Cannon Mountain.
II. The members of the commission shall be as follows:
(a) Three members appointed by the governor and council, each of whom shall have demonstrated a knowledge and capability in the field of ski area operations.
(b) Three members appointed by the president of the senate; one may be a member of the private sector and at least 2 shall be senators, one of whom shall be the senator representing the district in which Cannon Mountain is located.
(c) Three members appointed by the speaker of the house of representatives; one shall be a representative from a district within the White Mountain region, one shall be a member of the house resources, recreation and development committee, and one may be a member of the private sector.
(d) The state treasurer, who shall serve as an ex officio member.
III. The commission shall elect a chairperson from its membership, and any other officers it deems necessary. The terms of the elected members of the commission shall be coterminous with their terms in office; the terms of all other appointed members shall be 3 years. In the event of a vacancy, a new member shall be appointed for the unexpired term in the same manner as the original appointment.
IV. Members of the commission shall serve without compensation. Members shall receive mileage at the legislative rate when attending to the duties of the commission.
V. The commission shall make recommendations for capital improvements for the ski area and related state park facilities at Cannon Mountain to the commissioner of resources and economic development. The commission shall review the servicing of debt obligations relating to the Cannon Mountain capital improvement fund prior to making any such recommendations. Recommendations approved by the commissioner shall be submitted by the commissioner to the capital budget overview committee. Recommendations approved by the capital budget overview committee shall be submitted to the governor and council for final approval. Notwithstanding any other provision of law, recommendations may be implemented upon final approval, pursuant to solicited requests for proposals. Funding for capital improvements shall be from the Cannon Mountain capital improvement fund established by RSA 12-A:29-c.

Source. 1998, 134:11, eff. June 10, 1998.

CANNON MOUNTAIN ADVISORY COMMISSION - RSA 12-A:29-b

	First	Last	Representing
1	Rich	McLeod	Member - Gov - Chair
2	Charles	Chandler	Member - Gov
3	Karen	Irwin	Member-Gov - DHHS
4	Bill	Dwyer	State Treasury - Ex Officio
5	Kevin	Johnson	Senate - private sector
6	Jeff	Woodburn	Senator
7	William	Gannon	Senator
8	John	Mullen	Representative House - RR&D
9	John	Tholl	House - private sector
10	Erin	Hennessey	House Rep - White Mtn region
	Jeffrey	Rose	DRED - Commissioner
	Philip	Bryce	DRED - Director - Parks and Recreation
	John (J.D.)	DeVivo	DRED - Cannon Mountain - Clerk

Cannon Mountain Advisory Commission Meeting
Friday, November 20, 2015 // FNSP - Cannon HQ Building

Minutes of the meeting

Attendees:	(CMAC members) Vice Chair Karen Irwin, Representative John Mullen, State Treasurer Bill Dwyer, Kevin Johnson, Kathy Taylor, Charles Chandler, Chair Rich McLeod (via phone) (Others) DRED Commissioner Jeff Rose, Cannon-FNSP GM John DeVivo, Edward Rolfe
Absent:	(CMAC members) Senator Jeff Woodburn, Senator Sharon Carson, Representative Edmond Gionet

Gathering at Cannon-FNSP Headquarters building until approximately 10:05; DeVivo drove the group to the base of Mittersill; the group rode up and down on the lift, and a briefing was held at the base of the lift afterward to give a quick overview of the status of the Mittersill enhancement project.

Vice Chair Karen Irwin started the meeting at 11:03. Chairman McLeod attended the meeting via con call.

Kevin Johnson made suggested edits to the minutes of the April, 2015 regarding his and Kathy Taylor's concerns over the use of a copper plate in the PVB-1 apparatus as discussed at the meeting. Irwin replied that the April minutes reflected what had occurred (been said) at the meeting, rather than subsequent discussions. Discussion amongst the group at length regarding semantics. Charles Chandler made a recommendation as to specific language (middle sentence of Johnson's edit paragraph) on an addendum to the April minutes. The group agreed in principle, and a motion was made by Chandler to approve the minutes of the April meeting with said addendum. Motion seconded by Representative Mullen. The motion passed unanimously. John DeVivo (scribe) agreed to add the addendum to the April minutes. DeVivo also offered to contact Gary Powell (CEO of AquaTerra Technologies and Proprietor of the Polar Vortex Blizzard One) and ask for definitive information on any environmental impact (or lack thereof) resulting from the use of a copper plate within the PVB-1 apparatus.

DeVivo gave a winter (2014/15) wrap-up:

- Great start, then warm and wet here, then snowy and cold down south
- X-MAS Week down 25%
- Prez Week down 53%
- Lowered WC costs by 53% - huge win
- Tix Count up by 3% // Car Count up by 5% // Ski Season rev up by 2%
- Biggest hit was power rates... up by over 50%
- Net Total was $88K... way off last year, but a win considering the hardships

DeVivo gave a summer (2015) wrap-up:

Tramway	16% up in revenue over last year
Tramway retail	11% up in revenue over last year
Tramway tickets	10% increase over last year
Echo Lake	$150K in total revenue (all-time high)
	$50K in boat rental revenue (all-time high)

DeVivo gave a summary on FY16 to date (July 1 – November 19 // versus FY15):

Total revenue of $1.984M is up 16%
Total expense of $1.605M is down 2%
Net total of $379K is 407% ahead ($304K)
That bodes well... the ski area typically likes to come out of summer at positive $150K+

- *The ski area also cut its energy rate to .0768 kWh... should save $170K in FY16*

DeVivo gave an update on the ongoing CMCIF projects, and stated that all projects will be completed by spring 2016 (end of FY16 is June 30th).

Excavator	Est $150K	Actual $210K	Bid won by Equip East
AEBI Mower	Est $120K	Actual $95K	Bid won by AEBI NE
AEBI Snowblower			Estimate $10K
Cat for Snmk'g	Est $95K	Actual $95K	Bid won by IFSC
Deck for Cat			Estimate $10K
UST/pumps	Est $110K	Actual $95K	Spring completion / LRE
PVB One	Est $60K	Actual $30K	Delivery in Nov
Trooper Trax	Est $35K	Actual $20K	Bid won by Prinoth
Lift Maint Projects	Est $55K	Ongoing	Haul Rope splice done
			Bullwheel Bearing spring
			Brake Cabinet spring

DeVivo gave a Mittersill enhancement project update:

$312K in CMCIF funds from 2010 rollover –

- $50K toward new dam project — Done / $50K
- $50K winch anchor points / saddle — Done / $40K
- $30K patrol hut — Done / $25K
- $25K signage — Ongoing (2015 & 2016)
- $125K warming hut / restrooms — 2016 project
- $32K parking improvements — 2016 project

$4 Million non-CMCIF project (Franconia Ski Club) –

- 6,000 cfm Compressor — Done
- New Dam @ Echo Lake — Done
- Pipe / Hydrants / Guns on Baron's — Done
- Pipe / Hydrants / Guns on Way Back — Done
- Pipe / Hydrants / Guns on Skyline — Done
- Pipe / Hydrants / Guns on Ridge Run — Done
- Pipe / Hydrants / Guns on TBD Trail — Done
- Clearing & prep on Taft Training Slope — Done
- Final stages of cleaning and clearing in all project areas, especially mulching in disturbed areas
- Snowmaking on Taft Training Slope — 2016 project
- New T-Bar installation — 2016 project

DeVivo gave an update on the "Ameresco Project" ($5.9 Million non-CMCIF):

- Dual contract… State – Ameresco for construction portion
  State – bank for loan payoff portion

- Huge PR associated with a $6 Million energy conservation / infrastructure improvement / snowmaking enhancement project

- Front-loaded construction / enhancement that may ordinarily take 5-10 years under our current format

- Estimated annual savings of $422K… estimated annual payoff $371K

- In doing the project now (front-loaded), we realize the savings now

- We can utilize our CMCIF funds in other areas

- SNOWMAKING ENHANCEMENT… 300 new guns + new booster pumphouse

Ameresco cont'd:

18 Energy Conservation Measures (ECM's) –

- Interior lighting system improvements
- Exterior lighting system improvements
- Integrated temperature controls
- Low voltage transformer replacements
- Infiltration reductions (building envelopes)
- Pipe insulation
- Attic insulation
- Window replacements
- Overhead door replacements
- Electrical upgrades
- Steam to hot water conversion
- Installation of electrical sub-meters
- Snowmaking system upgrades (guns / controls)
- Wall insulation
- High voltage transformer replacements
- Rim joist sealing / insulation
- Infrared heater installation
- Booster pumphouse replacement

DRED Commissioner Rose expressed concern regarding the 20-year payoff length; DeVivo mentioned the opportunity to shorten the life of the loan with the ability to pay off (toward principal and interest) up to the amount of the proven savings annually, and that included in the contract is a 5-year paid commitment to Ameresco to perform monitoring and verification on guaranteed savings measures.

State Treasurer Dwyer had questions regarding the structure of the loan itself; DeVivo mentioned that the Cannon, DRED, and State Energy Manager's teams are working with Rachel Miller in the Treasury Office to put the loan structure together.

Rose mentioned that he'll pull a call or two together with all parties involved (DRED, Treasury, Admin Svcs) to ensure that all parties are knowledgeable regarding the ECM's, the payback period, the loan structure, etc. before putting the contract into the final phases of the Governor & Executive Council process. DeVivo stated that (the group that's been working diligently with Ameresco on the contract) had been pressing first for a November, then a December, and now a January slot on the G&C agenda.

DeVivo detailed POTENTIAL project discussions in April:

- $500K in new & replacement snowmaking pipe
- $250K in roofing / paving projects @ Tram & Notchview
- $75K for patrol hut atop Cannon Mountain
- $75K for restroom facility upgrades @ Tram & Notchview

There was brief discussion regarding whether the grooming fleet leases could potentially be covered with CMAC funds annually; the Commissioner and Treasurer offered to continue to look into it.

There was a brief discussion regarding CMAC Officers' terms, and whether the CMAC Chair & Vice Chair terms should be 1 year / 2 years, or whether they should be coterminous with their terms on the CMAC. Devivo pointed out that he'd read through the RSA in question, and that it appears that said terms are to be coterminous with the terms on the CMAC. There was discussion regarding the seats of Kathy Taylor and Kevin Johnson, both of whose terms expire at the end of January. Taylor mentioned that she'd already been replaced on the CMAC by Representative Erin Hennessey. Johnson mentioned that he's unsure whether he'll request another term appointment from the Office of the Senate President.

No "Old Business" was raised or discussed.

Regarding "New Business," DeVivo asked for input regarding the five (5) 2015/16 Cannon Mountain one-day lift tickets per CMAC member, as approved by the Fiscal Committee as an item in the ski area's winter special use policy, and mentioned that the Legislative Ethics Committee recommended against such privileges for members of the Legislature a few years back. Commissioner Rose advised that DeVivo maintain the current course of issuing the vouchers to non-

Legislative members of the CMAC when requested. DeVivo offered to tour the property with Legislative members whenever necessary in any season to provide information, and to grant admission for said purpose.

There was discussion regarding an April meeting date, and Vice Chair Irwin set the date for Friday April 15th, 2016.

A motion to adjourn was made by Representative Mullen and seconded by Treasurer Dwyer. The vote was unanimous, and the meeting was adjourned at 12:26 PM.

Cannon Mountain Advisory Commission

Meeting Minutes // April 15, 2016

DRAFT form until approved by committee vote at next meeting in November, 2016

- Intro / review of CMAC statute & scope

Meeting called to order by Chairman Rich McLeod at 10:05. Present were (CMAC members) McLeod (Chair), Vice Chair Karen Irwin, Representative Edmond Gionet, Representative Erin Hennessey, Representative John Mullen, State Treasurer Bill Dwyer, Kevin Johnson, and Charles Chandler. Absent were CMAC members Senator Jeff Woodburn and Senator Sharon Carson. Also present were DRED Commissioner Jeffrey Rose, NH Parks & Recreation Director Phil Bryce, and Cannon-FNSP General Manager John DeVivo (CMAC Scribe). Chairman McLeod reviewed the scope and intent of RSA 12-A:29-b Cannon Mountain Advisory Commission.

- Nov 20, 2015 minutes / approval

The minutes of the November 20, 2015 meeting were perused individually. Charles Chandler motioned approval and Vice Chair Irwin seconded. The motion passed with six in favor and two abstentions (Representatives Gionet and Hennessey, neither of whom had been at that meeting).

- Recap 15/16 winter season

John DeVivo recapped the 2015/16 winter season:

- Strong summer season, up roughly $150K over 2015
- Very warm November and December (in relative terms)
- Opened a week later than usual, closed a week earlier than usual, with final week as a weekend-only
- Once in a generation type El Nino winter in the East
- Current projections show that we may finish FY16 in the red
- Depends upon strength of 16/17 season pass sales and summer start-up
- Roughly a $1.1M negative difference in revenue currently between FY16 and FY15
- That entire difference sits on the revenue line, with expense running a percentage point lower
- Usual suspects in a lean year... day tickets, F&B, retail-rental-repair all off pace
- Overall ski season revenue and visits off roughly 33%, on par with SkiNH members reporting in
- Season pass revenue and gift card revenue both UP this season
- UK school business, group sales, tram rides, and snowsports school all UP this season

DeVivo expounded upon current / past / future to bring Representative Hennessey (newest CMAC member) up to speed on what's occurred at Cannon since FY08:

- Cannon lost roughly $500K in FY07, and at that point carried a roughly $1.5M negative overall balance
- Net negative in FY12 and FY16
- Net positive in FY08, FY09, FY10, FY11, FY13, FY14, FY15
- Cannon has zeroed out its $1.5M deficiency and since added $1.9M in surplus to the parks fund
- Added 33% more snowmaking capacity and 33% more grooming capacity

- Added 68% more terrain (incl. the Mittersill expansion) and a new lift over there
- Brokered the deal with Franconia Ski Club to almost entirely fund a $4M Mittersill enhancement
    - US Ski Team Training Site designation led to $750K toward the project from USSA
- Doubled the base area and children's center capacities and capabilities
- Added a new rental-repair center, welcome center, and pub
- Expanded F&B and retail operations and offerings
- Changed the entire management and marketing style and philosophy
- Nominated again in 2016 as an NSAA national finalist (top 5) for best TV marketing campaign

- <u>Ongoing CMCIF projects from last summer</u>

DeVivo detailed the remaining (CMCIF) projects from 2016:

- Bullwheel bearing project at Zoomer Triple is currently out to bid (CMCIF)
- Brake cabinet electrical upgrade at Aerial Tram is in the contracting phase (CMCIF)
- UST/pumps contracted @ $95K / Lake Region Environmental – dealing with DES permitting
- Mittersill warming hut / restroom project will be bid out this spring (CMCIF & Gen'l from 2010)
- Parking lot improvement project will be bid out this summer-fall (CMCIF & Gen'l from 2010)
- Mittersill way finding / trail signage project to be finished this summer-fall (CMCIF & Gen'l from 2010)

Footnote: 2016 projects completed:

- *Excavator purchased @ $210K*
- *AEBI Mower purchased @ $95K*
- *AEBI Snowblower purchased @ $10K*
- *Cat for Snmk'g purchased @ $95K*
- *Deck for Snmk'g Cat built @ $6K*
- *PVB One 50 units purchased @ $30K*
- *Trooper Trax purchased @ $18K*
- *Haul Rope splice done @ $11K*

- Mittersill project update (non-CMCIF)

DeVivo detailed the status of the (joint Cannon-Franconia Ski Club) Mittersill enhancement project:

- FSC has raised and spent roughly $3.65M thus far
- Roughly $350K remains to be raised and spent toward final completion
- New compressor, new dam, pipe-hydrants-guns on Baron's, Way Back, Skyline, Ridge Run, TBD Trail
- Clearing and slope prep complete on Taft Training Slope
- Snowmaking on both sides of Taft Training Slope will be completed this summer
- B-Netting has been (and will be) purchased for the training and race slopes
- A-Netting will be purchased and installed on appropriate sections of Baron's Run this summer-fall
    - Rich Smith (FSC Program Director) answered questions re: A-Net and B-Net specs / requirements
- T-Bar installation will be completed if the fundraising is completed
- (Go / No-Go) decision time on T-Bar installation (for this year) is mid-late June
- This Mittersill project has put Cannon at the forefront of any discussion of skiing-riding in NH

- This project (and the State's commitment to revitalizing Mittersill beginning in 2009 after the land swap with the Feds) has garnered a VAST amount and depth of (local/regional/national) positive publicity

- Ameresco project update (non-CMCIF)

DeVivo detailed the status of the energy efficiency / snowmaking enhancement project:

- Idea brought to Cannon by NH DAS and the State Energy Manager back in 2013 to satisfy the energy reduction mandates set by the Legislature (RSA 21-1:19-d)
- Started as a $6M initiative / LONG bidding process
- 18 month DFS (detailed feasibility study) performed by winning bidder (AMERESCO)
- Last 6 months... AMPLE due diligence by joint team from DRED / Cannon / AMERESCO
- Long term payoff & low benefit / high cost items stripped
- Close to bringing a reduced scope project forward to G&C @ $4.9M
- Primary benefit would be the potential for up to 50% snowmaking (water) capacity and up to 50% reduction in energy consumption (compressed air)
- Secondary benefit would be the energy reductions via lighting and insulation improvements
- Associated benefits include reductions in snowmaking labor costs, quicker coverage, and improved conditions for visitors
- The annual bonding on the project will be paid off via the annual energy savings
- The project (in its entirety) is expected to be paid off within 13-17 years (depending upon loan structure)

Representative Hennessey asked about the energy savings and how the snowmaking improvements will impact them. DeVivo explained that while the new booster pumphouse will provide tremendous energy efficiency, it'll be the usage of 388 new HKD tower guns (low energy / high efficiency) and 3 new HKD fan guns (low energy / high efficiency) that'll offer a tremendous increase in efficiency... by matching the water output of the existing equipment while using just (approx.) 10-12% of the existing air capacity. In that way, Cannon can max out on its water capacity at all times, while utilizing 50-60% less compressed air.

Commissioner Rose, Director Bryce, and Treasurer Dwyer all spoke heavily in favor of the project, citing energy efficiency, cost savings, and snowmaking capacity increases.

Kevin Johnson expressed concern over the perceived savings and cautioned the group to reconsider its options. Treasurer Dwyer commented that AMERESCO's estimates look very solid, and that all prospective lenders will vet the project's merits and potential savings to an ever further degree before bidding on the financing for the project, and that if the numbers don't add up, the project simply won't see the funding.

- <u>Proposed 2016 capital plan (CMCIF)</u>

The Cannon Mountain Capital Improvement Fund status was reviewed:

- Revolving line of credit; $6M limit allowed by law; there's $2.3M available for bonding
- Expected pay-in from Sunapee this year is $657K; Current balance is $338K negative
- Those figures show expected $350K bonding for projects to be proposed in 2016, less than half of the average amount bonded in recent years
- Extended through 2020... shows high neg balance of $531K, but drops to neg $153K by 2020

- No added bonding, no Cannon surplus shown in those conservative projections
- Both added bonding (annual capital plans) and Cannon surpluses are expected
- The fund will eventually zero out and the available balance for bonding will continue to grow

Footnote: *Added info from DRED Business Office and Treasurer's Office April 29th):*

- *The projected balance figures look better through 2020 than what was reviewed at CMAC because:*
  - *This year's actuals debt service will come in about $30k lower than the budget estimate*
  - *Revenue projections from Sunapee bumped in 2017 in line with historicals*
  - *New bonding (for 16 & 17) shifted one year for accuracy; debt service payments hit later*
  - *Trending positive relative to CMCIF revenue -vs- debt service*
  - *Ex. $301K neg balance on CMCIF reduced to $6K neg balance by 2*
  - *Acct deficit paid down and adding a surplus by 2020 with significant growth on this line in 2021*

DeVivo detailed Cannon's 2016 (CMCIF) $350K capital request for CMAC consideration:

- $80K for painting and refurb on top terminal at Peabody Express Quad and both top and bottom terminals at the Aerial Tramway
- $75K for septic outflow system revisions at the summit
- $50K for restroom facility refurb at the top and bottom of the Aerial Tramway
- $50K to refurb the old top terminal (tramway slip) at the Aerial Tramway as Patrol HQ
- $50K for new piping / junctions on Avalanche-Banshee-Jasper's to more efficiently and effectively make snow there (discussion of eventually moving Brookside Triple over to "the Banshees" area)
- $25K for roof repairs over the Aerial Tramway motor room
- $20K for new wiring/conduit at the Peabody Express return station

Charles Chandler asked about the piping project on Avalanche-Banshee-Jasper's; DeVivo explained that the current setup has water flowing uphill and then down, and that the junction house at the base of Avalanche is antiquated and should be removed. The new setup will have water flowing downhill across the front five and increase pressure and ease of use, adding efficiency and pressure.

Kevin Johnson expressed concern over the added bonding on the CMCIF. Commissioner Rose offered that though there's $2.3M available in the CMCIF right now for bonding, Cannon and the CMAC are being very careful with selective and limited bonding right now. Treasurer Dwyer cited Cannon's capital improvements and continued capital planning "good debt versus bad debt," and cited the intent for payoff using future surplus. Charles Chandler echoed Treasurer Dwyer's sentiment.

- Request of recommendation to Commissioner Rose

Vice Chair Karen Irwin made a motion for a CMAC recommendation of the $350K capital plan (as detailed by DeVivo), Charles Chandler seconded. The motion passed with a 7-1 vote (Johnson opposed).

- Old Business

Charles Chandler asked for clarification on the CMAC role as related to non-CMCIF projects (and used the Ameresco and Mittersill projects as examples). CMAC Chair Mcleod, Commissioner Rose, and Director Bryce all detailed such projects as informational courtesy to put the CMAC request in context, as the RSA in question is interpreted to hold the CMAC's purview to CMCIF funded projects. Cannon (and the Division and Department) believe that it's in the best interests of all involved to detail operations, performance, and all capital projects (both CMCIF and non-CMCIF) for the CMAC to aid in helping the commission make well-informed decisions regarding CMCIF funds.

Mr. Chandler made a motion to have the CMAC (via vote and/or letter) cast a positive sentiment toward the "Ameresco Project" (energy efficiency / snowmaking enhancement) that will go before the Governor & Executive Council as a dual contract (construction itself / bonding for project). Chairman McLeod seconded. The motion passed with a 7-1 vote (Johnson opposed).

- New Business

Representative Hennessey asked whether Cannon has an established 5-10 year capital plan. Director Bryce and DeVivo noted that as a result of the recent audit and the success of the 10-year master plan thus far for the Division of Parks & Recreation, the Director and Cannon will embark on a draft of a 5 year capital plan in consultation with CMAC. There will be a need for some fluidity in the plan to account for ever-changing infrastructure concerns. DeVivo noted that since 2008 Cannon's plan has been to improve its snowmaking system, increase its base area capacity, add terrain and lifts, and create new revenue opportunities, and that the next five years' planning should revolve around snowmaking, lift maintenance, and electric and water systems. DeVivo further noted that regarding capital and operating funds, Cannon's priorities remain (in order): safety, compliance, revenue generation, and aesthetics.

Vice Chair Irwin motioned the creation of a subcommittee to work with Director Bryce and DeVivo on a 5-10 year capital plan draft. Charles Chandler seconded. DeVivo noted an ability to rough out a 5-year plan with the operations team at Cannon based upon currently known operating and infrastructure needs and present it to the subcommittee. Discussion was held regarding such a meeting during midsummer, but no date was set. No officers of any such subcommittee were noted; DeVivo will poll the CMAC membership in May-June regarding subcommittee membership and propose a meeting with himself, the subcommittee, and Director Bryce. The motion passed with a vote of 7-1, with Representative Hennessey in opposition.

- Next Meeting Set / Adjournment

Chairman McLeod asked for a motion to adjourn at 11:55 AM. Representative Hennessey motioned and Charles Chandler seconded. The motion passed unanimously.

Chairman McLeod has set a meeting date for the next full CMAC membership of Friday, November 18th. The meeting will be held at FNSP Headquarters at 10 AM.

Section 18:
Wentworth Coolidge Commission

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STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD, 03301

Executive Order Number 89-10

an order recognizing and
extending The Governor's Commission on the
Wentworth-Coolidge Mansion.

WHEREAS, The Governor's Commission on the Wentworth-Coolidge Mansion has compiled a distinguished nine-year record of accomplishment in restoring and furnishing the mansion of colonial Governor Benning Wentworth; and

WHEREAS, said Commission has proven to be an effective arm of New Hampshire state government in providing a model of citizen involvement in the administration of our state park historic sites; and

WHEREAS, the original tasks of said Commission are substantially complete; and

WHEREAS, continuing Commission involvement is in the best interest of the State of New Hampshire in preserving this rare landmark of our colonial heritage;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JUDD GREGG, Governor of the State of New Hampshire, by the authority vested in me pursuant to Part II, Article 41 of the New Hampshire Constitution, do hereby establish a permanent Governor's Advisory Group to be known as the Wentworth-Coolidge Commission, at least one of whom shall be a descendant of the Wentworths or the Coolidges, and charge the Commission with the following tasks:

1. To accept gifts of furnishings appropriate to the mansion on behalf of the State of New Hampshire; and

2. to engage in fundraising activities in support of mansion improvements; and

3. to meet at least twice annually with the Commissioner of the Department of Resources and Economic Development, the Director of Parks and Recreation, and the Director of Historic Preservation to determine maintenance needs of the mansion and to recommend management practices; and

4. to report annually to the Governor, the Speaker of the New Hampshire House of Representatives, and the President of the New Hampshire Senate, on its activities and recommendations.

Given under my hand and seal at the Executive Chambers in Concord, this 17th day of July, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine.

Judd Gregg

Governor of New Hampshire

The Wentworth-Coolidge Commission

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Noele M. Clews, Co-Chair

Russell Bastedo, Co-Chair

Gene Doherty, Co-Chair

Daphne McDonald, 2nd Vice Chair

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November 7, 2016

Governor Margaret Hassan
The State House
Concord, New Hampshire 03301

Dear Governor Hassan:

The Wentworth Coolidge Commission/Commission Inc. has had a successful year with their support of the DRED/ Bureau of Historic Sites' Wentworth Coolidge Mansion, Portsmouth. Our June 25,2014 offer of financial support for restoration of the Mansion's more than fifty windows enabled DRED/Bureau of Historic Sites to have our check for $30,000 accepted by Governor and Council on August 5, 2015. The work is scheduled to be completed by late 2017, with the first installation of restored first floor windows already made this month, September 2016.

During the year The Commission/Commission Inc. was able to commission and to pay $2,000 for a detailed report on possible restoration of the Mansion's centuries- old historic wallpapers, with the hope of undertaking a project that has been a priority for the Commission/Commission Inc. since the state took over ownership of the Mansion from the Coolidge family in the early 1950s. The report, by Studio TKM, a leading restorer of historic wall coverings located in Somerville, Massachusetts, builds on earlier reports that go back more than thirty years; the Commission/Commission Inc. has raised, and is raising, funds to undertake this work and will revisit the project's timeline when restoration of the Mansion windows is completed. The project's funding incorporates funds donated to the Wentworth Coolidge Commission/Commission Inc. by the late Mrs. Elizabeth (Betsy) Baybutt. Betsy Baybutt was a strong advocate of the state's involvement in historic restoration and preservation in New Hampshire, and in this 50th anniversary year of The Historic Preservation Act the Commission/Commission Inc. looks forward to undertaking a project that will have national importance when it is completed.

During the year the Commission/Commission Inc. ended a mutually beneficial financial relationship with Rockingham Raceway, a Salem, New Hampshire attraction that recently closed after a career that began in 1906. The Raceway's support of the Wentworth Coolidge Mansion has enabled the Commission/Commission Inc. to underwrite (for $11,000+) aspects of the Mansion's upkeep of its grounds for many years, relieving DRED/Bureau of Historic Sites of some of these costs. The Mansion's importance to the state's tourism and historic restoration efforts, as well as to the Portsmouth and Seacoast economies, has been aided by the Commission/Commission Inc.'s support.

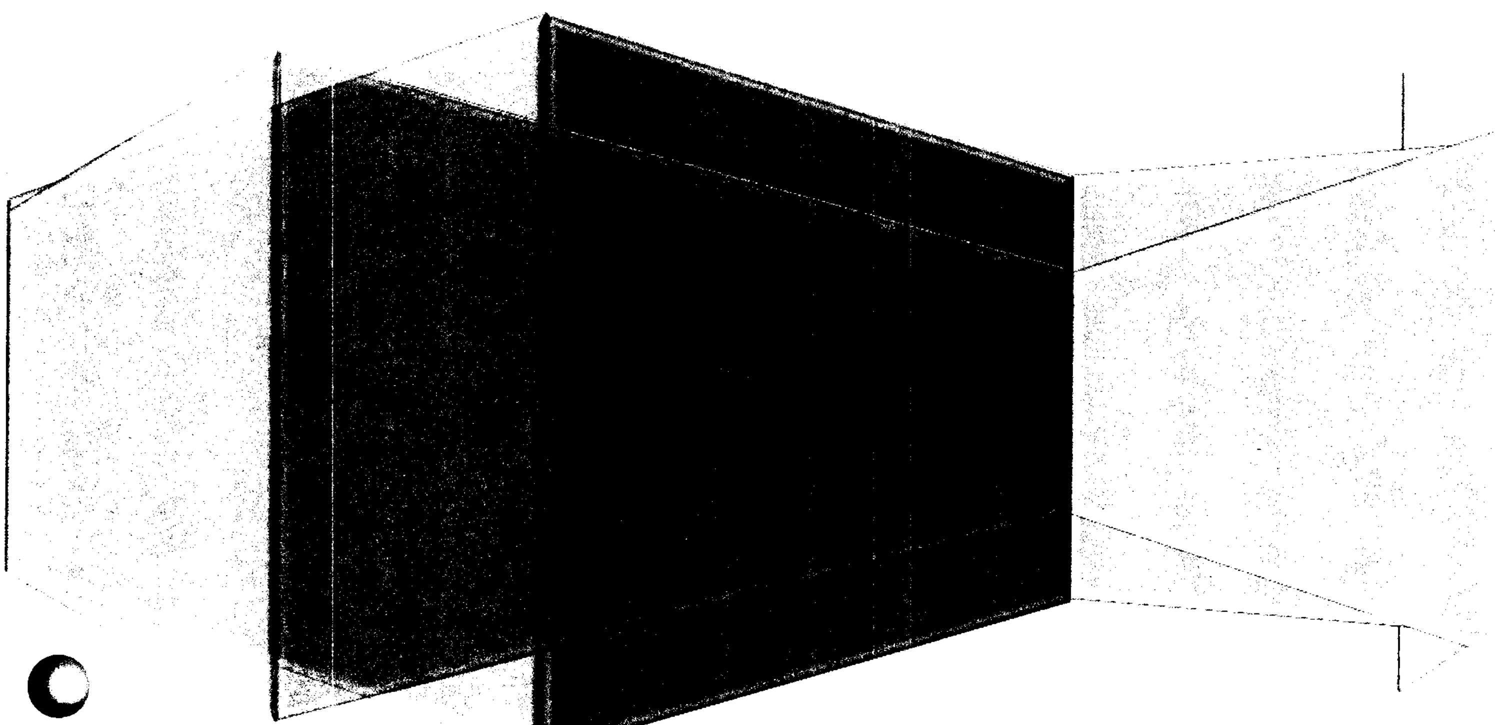
Respectfully submitted,

Russell Bastedo, Co-Chair, Wentworth Coolidge Commission/Commission Inc.

Gene Doherty, Co-Chair, Wentworth Coolidge Commission/Commission Inc.

cc: Benjamin Wilson, Director, NH Bureau of Historic Sites; Jeffrey Rose, Commissioner, DRED; State senator Martha Fuller Clark.

Section 19:
Bureau of Trails



TITLE XVIII
FISH AND GAME

CHAPTER 215-A
OFF HIGHWAY RECREATIONAL VEHICLES AND TRAILS

Section 215-A:3

215-A:3 Bureau Responsibilities. –

I. The bureau shall have the responsibility to provide coordination between the department of resources and economic development, division of forests and lands, the fish and game department, and the department of transportation, with respect to matters pertaining to OHRVs and snowmobiles.

II. In addition, this bureau shall administer the funds provided the department of resources and economic development for the OHRV and snowmobile program; act as liaison between landowners and OHRV and snowmobile users; work with organized clubs in the support of the OHRV and snowmobile sport; supervise the production of publications produced by the department of resources and economic development relating to regulations and information on trails; maintain up-to-date information and data relative to new OHRV machinery, equipment, national standards and safety; and assist where required in any training programs that may be established.

II-a. Notwithstanding RSA 21-I:17-a, I, the director of the division of parks and recreation may make purchases using field purchase orders for expenditures of up to $2,000 for the state trail system and facilities.

II-b. The commissioner of the department of resources and economic development may transfer funds between and among the appropriations for the bureau of trails. The commissioner shall submit a report on a quarterly basis to the fiscal committee of the general court, the governor and council, and the chairmen of the house and senate executive departments and administration committees, the chairman of the resources, recreation and development committee, and the chairman of the wildlife, fish and game and agriculture committee of all transfers made under this paragraph. RSA 9:17-a and RSA 9:17-c shall not apply to transfers made under this paragraph.

III. The bureau shall be further responsible for coordinating efforts in obtaining easements and rights-of-way, in establishing trails and trail facilities, and any other similarly related tasks that may be required as a responsibility of the department of resources and economic development in relation to OHRVs and snowmobiles. The bureau may with governor and council approval acquire by purchase, gift or devise any land for OHRV and snowmobile trails or facilities.

IV. The bureau shall also have the responsibility to make or participate in a continuing study on the effects of OHRV and snowmobile operations on erosion and other damage to the environment. If other state agencies are involved in an overall study of this nature, the bureau shall cooperate with such agencies, and maintain a record of all findings that pertain to OHRVs and snowmobiles.

IV-a. The bureau shall also have the following duties:

(a) Provide the planning, development, and maintenance of the state trail system.

(b) Promote the proper use of trails throughout the state, and protect their integrity for future generations.

(c) Encourage the use of trails for educational purposes through the use of signs, published material and trail adoption programs.

(d) Coordinate the development of the New Hampshire Heritage Trail designated in RSA 216-A:11.

(e) Administer the New Hampshire conservation corps established in RSA 216-A:7.

(f) Obtain and administer any federal funds appropriated for the purposes of this chapter.

(g) Assist communities with their trail programs.

(h) Support research and information gathering activities on the economic benefits of trails and improved environmental design of trails.

(i) Coordinate the efforts of motorized and non-motorized trail interests in the state.

(j) Maintain a list of recognized OHRV clubs.

V. The chief supervisor of the bureau may make recommendations concerning RSA 215-A:3-a and such rules as the chief supervisor feels may be necessary for the use and control of OHRV trails, facilities, and lands under bureau control or lease to the commissioner of the department of resources and economic development. The commissioner may adopt such recommendations as rules as provided in RSA 215-A:3-a. A person who fails to observe rules adopted under RSA 215-A:3-a shall be subject to the same penalties provided for in other sections of this chapter.

VI. The supervisor of the bureau shall receive all written requests from persons applying for permission to establish a highway trail crossing or trail connector on any class I, class II or class III highway for any OHRV trail or cross country ski trail on which an OHRV trail maintenance vehicle may operate. The requests shall be submitted by the supervisor to the commissioner of the department of transportation or the commissioner's representative for the department's approval or disapproval. If approval is granted, the commissioner of the department of transportation may post the area with appropriate signs designating the location of the trail crossing or trail connector and providing signs for both sides of the highway at an appropriate distance from the crossing or trail connector to warn the motoring public of said crossing or trail connector. Highway trail crossing requests and approvals under this paragraph shall be exempt from the provisions of RSA 215-A:42 and RSA 215-A:43.

VII. The state treasurer shall keep all money appropriated to the department of resources and economic development for the bureau from the registration of off highway recreational vehicles in a special fund to be known as the OHRV and snowmobile fund. At the close of each fiscal year any unexpended balance shall be carried forward and added to the appropriation for the subsequent year.

VIII. The bureau may make application to the commissioner of transportation for a permit in writing to allow OHRVs to operate on or across certain bridges of class I, II and III highways when such operation is necessary for gaining access to established trails or to events being developed or held in conjunction with established OHRV club activities. The commissioner of transportation may issue or deny such permits. A permit shall specify the type of OHRVs to be allowed, the permitted dates and hours of operation, and shall require the bureau to erect and maintain all signs required under the terms of the permit. Any person operating an OHRV on or across a bridge under this paragraph shall do so at his or her own risk. Said person shall keep to the extreme right side of the bridge and shall yield to all oncoming vehicular traffic.

IX. The commissioner of the department of resources and economic development and the executive director of the department of fish and game shall each submit an annual report to the chairpersons of the fish and game committee, the resource, recreation and development committee, the transportation committee, the ways and means committee, and any other appropriate committee of the house of representatives, the chairpersons of the wildlife and recreation committee, the ways and means committee, and any other appropriate committee of the senate, and the state library which details their agencies' activities relating to OHRV and snowmobile programs during the previous year. Such report shall include, but not be limited to, as applicable to each agency's responsibility, registration revenues received by type of vehicle, an accounting of all existing OHRV-related funds, accounts, and subaccounts, disbursements made from each fund, account, or subaccount by type of vehicle, where applicable, and use of disbursed funds, condition of trails by type of vehicle use, results of the continuing study on environmental damage by type of vehicle under RSA 215-A:3, IV, and state and contracted or otherwise known local enforcement actions taken by type of vehicle. Each report shall be submitted on or before January 15 of each year and shall be made available to the public in a manner deemed appropriate by each reporting agency.

X. [Repealed.]

Source. 1981, 538:3. 1983, 422:12; 449:3. 1985, 402:6, I(b)(1). 1986, 152:7. 1987, 292:3, 5. 1989, 179:2. 1990, 186:1. 1993, 53:5. 1995, 9:29, 30. 1997, 268:3. 2002, 233:2-5, 28. 2003, 120:3. 2005, 210:13. 2010, 374:3, eff. July 26, 2010. 2011, 154:1, eff. June 8, 2011. 2012, 179:2, eff. June 11, 2012.

TITLE XVIII
FISH AND GAME

CHAPTER 215-C
SNOWMOBILES

Section 215-C:2

215-C:2 Bureau Responsibilities. –

I. The bureau of trails, established in RSA 215-A:2, shall have the responsibility to provide coordination between the department of resources and economic development, division of forests and lands, the fish and game department, and the department of transportation, with respect to matters pertaining to snowmobiles and OHRVs.

II. In addition, this bureau shall administer the funds provided the department of resources and economic development for the snowmobile and OHRV program; act as liaison between landowners and snowmobile and OHRV users; work with organized clubs in the support of the snowmobile and OHRV sport; supervise the production of publications produced by the department of resources and economic development relating to regulations and information on trails; maintain up-to-date information and data relative to new snowmobile and OHRV machinery, equipment, national standards, and safety; and assist where required in any training programs that may be established.

III. The bureau shall be further responsible for coordinating efforts in obtaining easements and rights-of-way, in establishing trails and trail facilities, and any other similarly related tasks that may be required as a responsibility of the department of resources and economic development in relation to snowmobiles and OHRVs. The bureau may, with governor and council approval, acquire by purchase, gift, or devise any land for snowmobile and OHRV trails or facilities.

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VII. The supervisor of the bureau shall receive all written requests from persons applying for permission to establish a highway trail crossing or trail connector on any class I, class II, or class III highway for any snowmobile trail or cross country ski trail on which a snowmobile trail maintenance vehicle may operate. The requests shall be submitted by the supervisor to the commissioner of the department of transportation or the commissioner's representative for the department's approval or disapproval. If approval is granted, the commissioner of the department of transportation may post the area with appropriate signs designating the location of the trail crossing or trail connector and providing signs for both sides of the highway at an appropriate distance from the crossing or trail connector to warn the motoring public of the crossing or trail connector.

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Source. 2005, 210:1. 2010, 374:4, eff. July 26, 2010. 2012, 179:3, eff. June 11, 2012.

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ADDITIONAL REFERENCES

Refer to the below Reports for financial information related to this Fund.

Division of Parks and Recreation Fiscal Year 2016 Financial Report (see Section 10)

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Division of Parks and Recreation Fiscal Year 2017 Financial Report (see Section 10)

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Fiscal Year 2016 Annual Report of Activities

Pursuant to RSA 215-A:3, IX and RSA 215-C:2, X this report outlines the activities for the NH Bureau of Trails for 2016, specifically related to Off Highway Recreational Vehicles and Snowmobiles.

The Bureau of Trails is legislatively charged with coordinating OHRV and snowmobile matters with other State agencies, administering any funds provided to DRED for OHRV and snowmobile programs, act as a liaison between private landowners and OHRV and snowmobile users, work with organized clubs in the support of motorized trail activities, oversee the development of publications related to motorized trail activities and coordinate with other trail users and agencies in matters related to recreational trail management.

The Bureau of Trails is self-funded by registration fees from OHRVs and snowmobiles, as well as a portion of un-refunded gas tax from these same vehicles. During the FY 2016 year a total of 49,955 vehicles (OHRV and snowmobile) were registered in New Hampshire. The Bureau of Trails bases its annual budget on registering 85,000 vehicles.

Snowmobile Season Summary

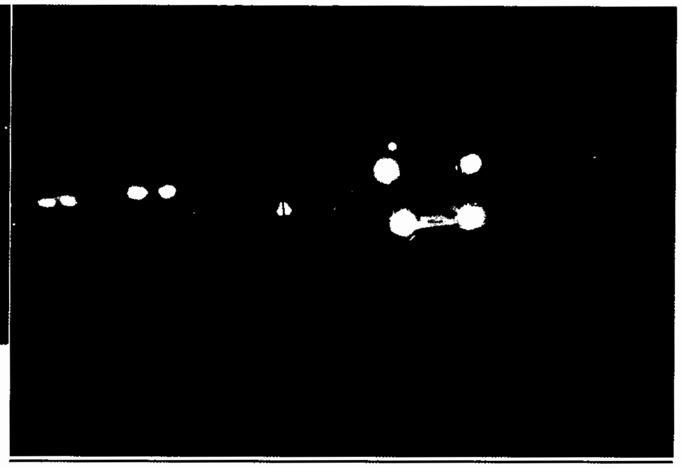
New Hampshire had a poor overall winter season, with below normal snowfall throughout the state. Even northern NH had snow totals lower than usual. Registrations for the fiscal year were the second lowest since 2005, with revenues $1,583,940 lower than FY 2015.

The Bureau participated with NH Fish & Game Department and NH Snowmobile Association to make the annual Reciprocal Riding Weekend the most successful to date. Each year Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire participate in this weekend and recognize each respective State's registration decal for a 3-day period. This weekend has proven to be one of the most popular for riders and lodging and restaurant facilities in all 3 states note this has become one of the busiest weekends at their businesses. During the reciprocal weekend this year there was no trail access in VT and little in western ME, as such the only limited riding available was in Pittsburg, NH. The Bureau continues to meet with counterpart agencies from these states in an effort to develop a New England Snowmobile Registration endorsement in the future.

Bureau staff attended, and interacted with the public at the following events during the 2016 snowmobile season: NH Snowmobile Association Easter Seals Ride-In (3-day charity event, Gorham). All over major snowmobile events were cancelled due to lack of snow. Trails Bureau staff typically operates six State-owned trail groomers throughout the winter on public trails; however none of the state-owned machines groomed this winter. The Bureau continued to provide the Snowmobile Trail Conditions Report, which was sent out to riders on Tuesdays and Fridays throughout the winter season.

Club's accounted for more than 5000 grooming hours total for the snowmobile season; an average winter is approximately 50,000 hours of grooming. All of these hours are performed by volunteer club members. NH's snowmobile trail system in 2016 accounted for approximately 7,100 miles of publicly accessed winter motorized trails, though little of this mileage was open. It is estimated that 85% of the public trail system is located on privately owned lands. The Bureau continues to manage public snowmobile trails on Federal lands within the State and provides a supplemental liability insurance policy to private landowners that allow public snowmobile trails on their property.

Snowmobile trail priorities for the upcoming year include continued maintenance on existing trails and permanent protection for existing trails, through purchase of land or easements, for continued public access in the future.



OHRV Riding Season Summary

The FY 2016 OHRV riding season was one of the busiest of recent years. OHRV registrations have risen for the past several years, with 2016 registration numbers surpassing snowmobile registrations for the first time in history. Coos County has seen a significant increase in OHRV trails, community access routes and overall rider visits, with 2016 being the most active season to date.

The Trails Bureau continued to work with NH DOT and NH Department of Safety on public highway routes, which communities had requested to open for OHRV traffic to reach business districts or other services. A total of 17 communities have held public meetings to open up portions of public highways for OHRV use. All of the meetings resulted in support from community leaders (Select boards or City Councils), and the Bureau submitted permit requests for review and approval of multiple highway sections be approved.

Overall the riding season went well on OHRV trails. Complaints, for the volume of riders, were on par with expectations and local businesses and community officials relayed positive comments about riders and trails. Returning visitors increased this year and we saw more riders spread out across Coos County than previous years. Trails Bureau staff attended, and interacted with the riding public, at the; Jericho Mountain ATV Festival and the Polaris Camp RZR event. The ATV Festival attracted 6,000 riders to Jericho Mountain State Park and the Camp RZR event attracted just under 7,000 attendees. . Trails staff have noted a considerable amount of time is spent, and needed, to keep trails in reasonable riding condition. Several trails were temporarily closed for major construction projects in late summer and club maintenance needs have increased with rider traffic. As with snowmobiling, trail signage was a common complaint over the summer. The Bureau has been working with the local clubs to improve signage overall, especially signing directing riders to services and other destinations.

The most common vehicle being observed on the trails are utility style vehicles (UTV's), which allow riders to sit side by side, while traveling. The size limitations in Coos County allow for vehicles up to 65" wide to operate on State-owned trails, and this has become the default vehicle width in all of Coos County and northern Grafton County on all trails. Areas south of Coos County do not allow the wider UTV's to operate and have a 50" size restriction by law. Noise is a consistent complaint in some areas, however overall noise complaints have improved with the more modern machines. Law enforcement efforts increased in Coos County this season with greater involvement from local police departments and the Coos County Sheriff's Department.

The focus for this riding season was the maintenance of existing trails, with little to no focus on increasing mileage. Increased vehicle registrations will increase maintenance revenues; however it is unlikely that those funds would be able to keep pace with any significant trail expansions. The plan for FY 2017 is to keep the existing system as complete as possible with only minor trail mileage increases; primarily an east to west connector in Central Coos County, if possible.

Southern and Central NH trail systems continue to be self-contained riding areas, with no connectivity to each other or community services. Trails outside of Coos County remain limited to 50" wide vehicles; traditional style ATVs (except for the Ammonoosuc Recreational Trail and Warren Recreational Trails, in Grafton County). The lack of snowfall over the winter, and relatively dry spring, increased trail impacts during the year. Dry conditions increase dust complaints and when rain was received it tended to be short significant rainfall that shed quickly off trails and eroded the loose soils.

<u>Recreational Rail Trails</u>

Railroad corridor infrastructure continues to be a major challenge for Trails Bureau staff and volunteer groups. The corridors are typically over 100 years old and have not had routine maintenance on them since the railroad companies abandoned active use. Culvert failures have become common in remote areas. Repairs of these State assets typically have no funding available for repair or maintenance, other than motorized registration funds. The Bureau participated in a legislative study committee, which was directed at the management and development of railroad corridors for recreational trails; including funding concerns, liability issues with volunteers and long term management direction. The rail corridors are valuable recreational assets, when not being actively used for rail purposes, and their protection and development is a priority for the future.

Recreational Trails Program

The Bureau continues to administer the Federal Highway Administration's Recreational Trails Program. This program is funded by un-refunded federal gasoline taxes on off-highway vehicles nationwide. The program has been administered by the Trails Bureau since 1993. On average, 60 grants are awarded to local municipalities and non-profit trail organizations around NH, to perform trail construction and maintenance projects. This is the only government grant program, in NH, that non-motorized trail organizations can receive funds for projects from. Projects are awarded annually to OHRV, snowmobile, hiking, bicycle, equestrian and sled dog trails. The conversion of former railroad corridors into trails is a common use of these funds. The funding is tied to the Federal Highway Bill and the program is a sub-program of transportation funding for bicycle and pedestrian facilities. A new Federal Highway Bill was approved in December of 2015 and its guarantees these trail funds through 2020. In FY 2016 at total of $890,598.98 was approved for community grants around the state.

Financials

Due to the poor snowmobile registration revenues this year, based upon below normal snow totals, the Bureau was not able to make its budget for payroll and benefits. The Bureau worked with the Bureau of Park Operations to shift Trails Bureau employees to State Park improvement projects for the months of March, April, May and June. Limited work was done on trails around the state during this time, as the priority was to complete Park projects and have Park Operations pay salary and benefit costs for Trails Bureau staff. The cooperative work allowed the Bureau to retain all of its 13 full time employees, statewide, and provided for a variety of state park improvement projects to be completed. These projects did not otherwise have staff assigned to them and it was unlikely they would have been completed without the dire financial situation the poor winter put the Trails Bureau in. This was a successful partnership and the Trails Bureau and Park Operations Bureau have planned several joint projects in the budget. Projects completed by Trails Bureau staff include, but are not limited to; improvements to Sunapee State Park Campground road and campsite, new toll booth at Wellington SP, new toll booth at Winslow SP, a new boat rental building at Pawtuckaway SP, new parking lot and property improvements at Ellacoya SP and a variety of other property improvements.

The Trails Bureau's FY 2016 Profit and Loss statement is included with this report. We have also included the Profit and Loss statements for the previous 4 fiscal years.

2017 OHRV GIA AWARDS

OHRV CLUB	GRANT AMOUNT AWARDED FOR PROJECTS	PROJECT DESCRIPTIONS	GRANT AMOUNT AWARDED FOR EQUIPMENT	EQUIPMENT DESCRIPTIONS	GRANT AMOUNT AWARDED FOR GRADING	MILES OF TRAIL TO BE GRADED
Ammonoosuc Valley ATV					$1,647.80	40
Androscoggin Valley ATV Club	$20,467.88	Project #1: Jericho - Add 1,200 yds of crushed gravel and erect 36 new sign posts Project #2: Success Trail - Erect 6 sign posts	$21,008.40	Equipment #1: Purchase a new 2017 Kubota Tractor L3301 HST with Kubota quick attach loader LA525, bucket backhoe BH77, rear remote lever kit, 7' Land Pride rake w/wheels LR1672, hydraulic angle kit & 7' drop down blade		
Bound Tree ATV Club	$524.00	Project #1: Trail 8 - Re-deck bridge			$343.00	10
Great North Woods Riders ATV Club, Inc.	$32,336.64	Project #1: Minnon-Young Trail - Upgrade .51 miles of snowmobile trail to accommodate OHRV use Project #2: Cowan Hill Winter Road - Clean clogged culvert & fix 1.25 miles of road Project #3: Fern Drive - Resurface .9 mile of road				
Marlow NH Family ATV Club	$1,213.48	Project #1: Construct new trail to connect current trail system to Class VI portion of Baine Road	$1,381.98	Equipment #1: Purchase new 2017 Kolpin 60" Accessory Tool Bar for ATV Equipment #2: Purchase new 2017 ABI Workman XL Dump Trailer for ATV Equipment #3: Purchase new 2017 Kolpin LSR 60" Landscape Rake for ATV		
Merrimack Valley Trail Riders	$31,253.14	Project #1: Hop-Ev - Place Geo-Grid on eroded trails and add gravel				
Metallak ATV Club	$32,827.85	Project #1: Roaring Brook/Greenough Pond Roads - Rehab 2 bridges to support heavy log trucks Project #2: Kelsea Notch, North Hill & Noyes Road - Ditch, add gravel & reset culverts Project #3: Sugar Hill, Kelsea Notch & Mud Pond Ridge - Hire vendor to grade trails Project #4: Hire vendor to grade trails			$827.40	25
Milan Trail Huggers	$8,797.52	Project #1: Create new trail between Jericho SP and Route 110B in Milan Project #2: Cedar Brook Road - Fix wash out near parking area and potholes			$171.50	2.6
Millsfield ATV Club	$32,553.00	Project #2: Newell Brook Road - Re-deck a bridge & fix trail with gravel Project #3: Upper Loop Trail - Fix 2 miles of trail by adding gravel and culverts Project #4: Five Bridges - Fix 2.7 miles of trail by adding gravel Project #5: Upper Plateau Trail - Fix .3 miles of trail by adding gravel			$896.35	9
Mount Moosilauke ATV Club	$14,740.00	Project #1: 8 Trail Connectors/Crossings - per DOT crossing/connector requirements, hire contractor to remove unsuitable gravel/materials at edge of tarred road & then put down 12" gravel and install 2" course asphalt in a 12'x20' apron on both sides of road				
New Hampshire A.T.V. Club	$14,384.73	Project #1: Rock Rec Trail - Hire contractor to ditch, grade & add gravel Project #2: Rock Rec Trail - Knock down berms in 23 gate pass throughs and fill along sides of pavement at edge of roads at gates Project #3: Rock Rec Trail - Hire contractor to grade trail once in the spring & once in the fall				

OHRV CLUB	GRANT AMOUNT AWARDED FOR PROJECTS	PROJECT DESCRIPTIONS	GRANT AMOUNT AWARDED FOR EQUIPMENT	EQUIPMENT DESCRIPTIONS	GRANT AMOUNT AWARDED FOR GRADING	MILES OF TRAIL TO BE GRADED
North Country ATV	$67,464.83	Project #1: Corridor 7 Bog Trail - Restore drainage and water diversion to trail, add culverts & gravel Project #2: Andritz to Westside Trail - Restore drainage and water diversion to trail, add culverts & gravel Project #3: Marquis Road/Trail - Restore drainage and water diversion to trail, add culverts & gravel, fix bridge header blocks & re-deck bridge Project #4: Corridor 3 Otto's Lane - Restore drainage and water diversion to trail, add culverts & gravel, fix bridge header blocks & re-deck bridge Project #5: Corridor 3 Blue Mtn Trail - Restore drainage and water diversion to trail, add culverts & gravel, repair bridge approaches and runners Project #6: Corridor 3 Blue Mtn Trail to S Jordan Hill Road - Restore drainage and water diversion to trail, add culverts & gravel Project #7: Bag Hill Road Trail - Add gravel to trail Project #8: Bordeau Trail - Add 2 culverts to trail			$5,185.20	14
Presidential OHRV Club	$15,861.78	Project #1: Corridor 19 Smitty's Trail - Repair trail by adding culverts & gravel and replace grade posts for signs with 4x4 posts Project #2: Cascade Falls Trail - Fix trail from rail bed to Falls and replace grade posts for signs with 4x4 posts	$3,075.36	Purchase a new 2017 Mahindra Tractor Model 1538 4WD HST with loader and 1538L Rock Rake with wheels (match for RTP grant)	$686.00	12
Sullivan County ATV Club	$2,209.50	Project #1: Warming Hut Trail - Re-deck and replace runners on bridge Project #2: Ernie's Trail - Re-deck bridge #1 Project #3: Ernie's Trail - Re-deck bridge #2 Project #4: Ernie's Trail - Re-deck bridge #3				
Sunset Riders ATV Club	$14,956.28	Project #1: Pond Hill Trail - Fix 3 miles of trail by adding culverts and fixing ditch lines Project #2: Conservation Fund Property, Roger Marois Brook Trail: Fix trail by adding culverts & gravel and fixing ditch lines and install trail sign 4x4 posts				
Umbagog ATV Club	$30,000.00	Project #1: 13 Mile Woods Trail between Smokey Brook Camp Road & Welfare Corner - 2.5 miles of trail work to include building water bars and laying gravel	$912.00	Purchase new 2017 John Deere Frontier LR2196 8' Medium Duty Landscape Rake w/dual gauge wheel kit	$1,200.50	440

SNOWMOBILE CLUB	GRANT AMOUNT AWARDED FOR PROJECTS	PROJECT DESCRIPTIONS
Alexandria Ledge Climbers SMC	$4,879.00	Project #1: PT 151 - re-deck 52' bridge & replace railings and runners
Barrington Snow Goers SMC	$1,033.00	P1-Knight's Trail: cut and grade 1/2 mile of trail
Belknap Snowmobilers, Inc.	$2,657.05	P1-PT 304: build a bridge
Belmont Bogie Busters	$2,714.80	P1-PT 304: re-deck & replace railings on 2 bridges P2- PT302: re-route trail
Brookline Icebreakers SMC	$7,071.58	P1-PT 501: re-route part of PT 501 & build bridge over culvert on side of Route 13 (Dependent on DOT approval)
Bruhawachet Sno Trackers	$9,919.00	P1-Three Ponds & Meade Swamp: reinforce & re-deck 1 bridge over Sucker Brook and 1 bridge over Meade Swamp Brook P2-Doe Town Trail: build 4 bridges
Central NH SMC	$11,585.00	P1-Sugar Bush Rd, Campton: re-route section of trail & build a bridge (Dependent on WMNF approval)
Chesterfield Snowmobilers, Inc.	$13,234.70	P1-Corridor 5 Prentiss property: replace a bridge
Connecticut Valley SMC	$1,241.00	P1-Corridor 5 Patten property: replace bridge abutments & re-set bridge
Crescent Lake Regional Sno-Riders	$1,640.00	P1-PT399 & Corridor 5: remove existing culvert & install new one
Dalton Ridge Runners SMC	$2,282.56	P1-Corridor 5A, Mt. Misery Rd: re-route trail & build a bridge
Fort Mountain Trailwinders SMC	$720.00	P1-PT360 to River Rd: re-route portion of travel
Groveton Trailblazers	$11,908.16	P1-117 West Milan: re-deck bridge
Hardy Country SMC	$12,469.84	P1-Corridor 11 & 24: replace 2 bridges and fix washout area

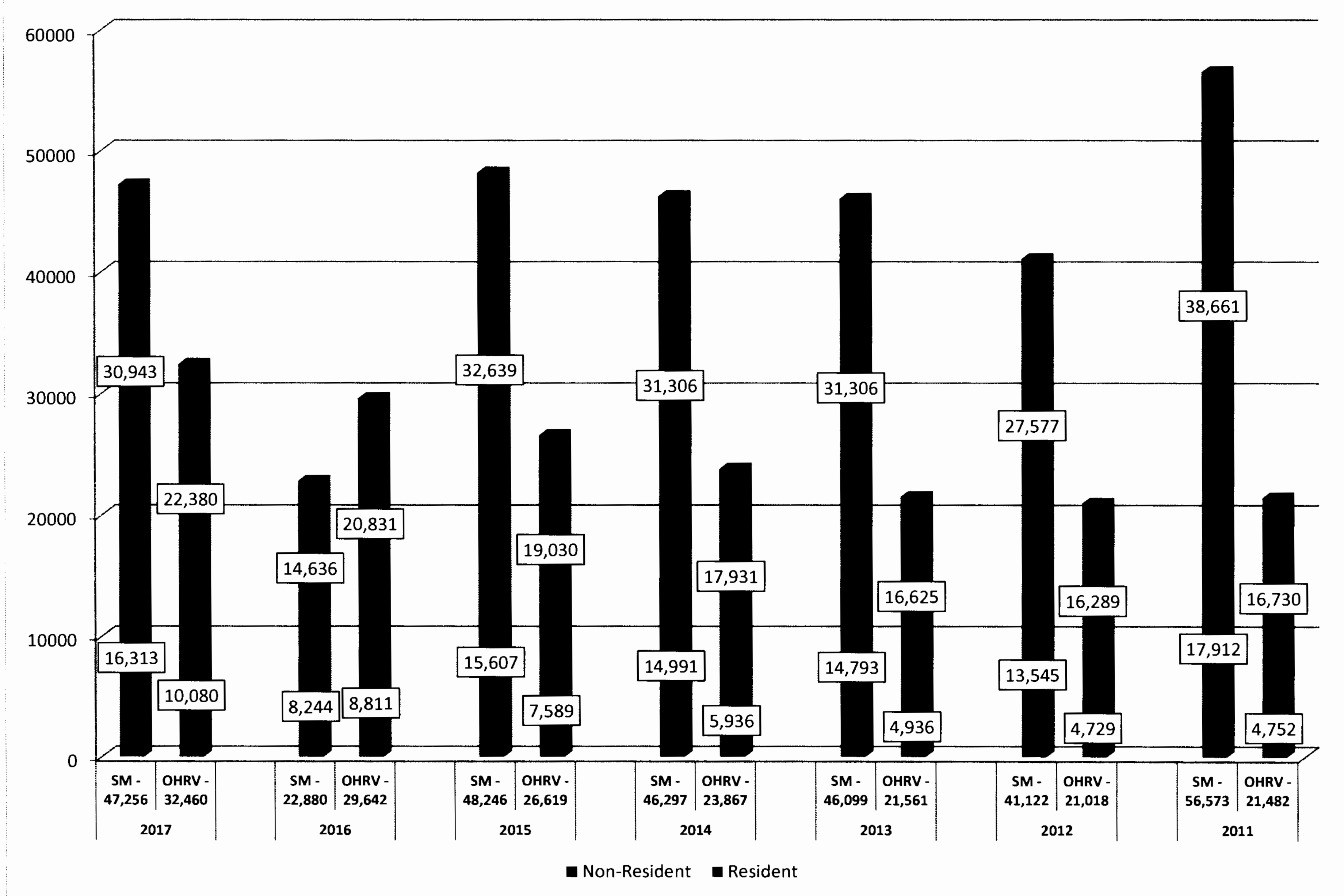
SNOWMOBILE CLUB	GRANT AMOUNT AWARDED FOR PROJECTS	PROJECT DESCRIPTIONS
Jefferson Hilanders SMC	$1,260.00	P1-Agnew Trail: Straighten trail and install 2 box culverts
Lake Sunapee SMC	$2,786.00	P1-PT390 Junction 5: widen and re-deck bridge
Lisbon Stump Jumpers SMC	$7,778.42	P1-Gordon Pond Trail: build bridge; Roberts Way Trail: Install 3 gates P2-PT105: build bridge
Littleton Off Road Riders	$17,349.70	P1-Corridor 5, Broomstick Rd to Mt. Misery Rd: grade trail, maintain water bars, remove 2 boulders from the trail, replace 5 rusted culverts, replace bridge over Cow Brook P2-PT103, Route 302 to Route 18: grade trail filling in ruts, maintain water bars, widen trail, remove trail obstructions
Lyme Pinnacle SMC	$1,248.00	P1A-Headwaters Bi-Pass Trail: reconstruct road (trail) in area of ledge, and remove rocks/smooth out Parking Lot
Milan All Weather Riders	$13,538.75	P1-PT119 Molligewock Trail, National Forest: excavate/repair wash outs on approaches to bridge and re-deck and replace railings on bridge (Dependent on Umbagog Refuge SUP) P2A-Cambridge Trail: install 1 gate P2B-PT114: install 2 gates
Mohawk Trail Riders, Inc.	$4,375.00	PT 300 & PT 301, Pinnacle Ridge Rd, Wadleigh Trail, Mountain Pond Trail, Ski Area Trail: replace 7 bridges
Mount Major SMC	$1,870.00	P1-Corridor 22, Davis Rd to Avery Hill Rd: widen 150' of trail P2-Corridor 22, Alton Mtn: re-deck 2 bridges

SNOWMOBILE CLUB	GRANT AMOUNT AWARDED FOR PROJECTS	PROJECT DESCRIPTIONS
Mountain Meadow Riders	$8,400.00	P1-create ramp from rail bed down to farm fields and re-route trail through fields
New Hampshire Sno-Shakers SMC	$4,464.00	P1-Trail 8: re-route trail P2-Trail 6: cut trees & brush P3-15 Alternate: re-locate trail
New Hampshire Trail Dawgs	$4,130.00	P1-Corridor 15, Live & Let Live Farm: re-route 1/4 mile of trail and build a bridge
Old No. 4 Rod, Gun and SMC	$4,632.00	P1-PT399: re-deck 3 bridges
Ossipee Valley SMC	$18,086.88	P1-PT220, Bowles Trail: re-route section of trail and add 5 bridges
Pisgah Mountain Trailriders	$10,873.00	P1-Pisgah Access Loop: install a bridge
Pittsburg Ridge Runners SMC	$11,166.00	Excavate and place culverts for 1 1/2 miles between Corridor 20, Cozzie Brook Rd and T143, Stub Hill Rd
Powdermill SMC	$5,421.50	P1-Corridor 22, North of Stockbridge Rd: replace 50' bridge
Presidential Range Riders	$2,904.00	P1-Corridor 19, Shelburne, Phase 1 of 3 Phases, Rattle River Bridge to Ted Peabody's: remove rocks from existing trail, clean up ditching, fix water bars
Scrub Oak Scramblers SMC	$2,798.00	P1-Calumet and Nature Conservancy Trails: build 6 bridges
Shugah Valley Snow Riders, Inc.	$986.00	P1-Burger King Trail/395: re-deck 2 bridges
Snow Drifters SMC	$2,639.50	P1-Corridor 8 & 151: re-deck and replace railings on 6 bridges
The Squam Trail-Busters SMC, Inc.	$7,000.00	P1-PT204: repair trail and re-deck two bridges

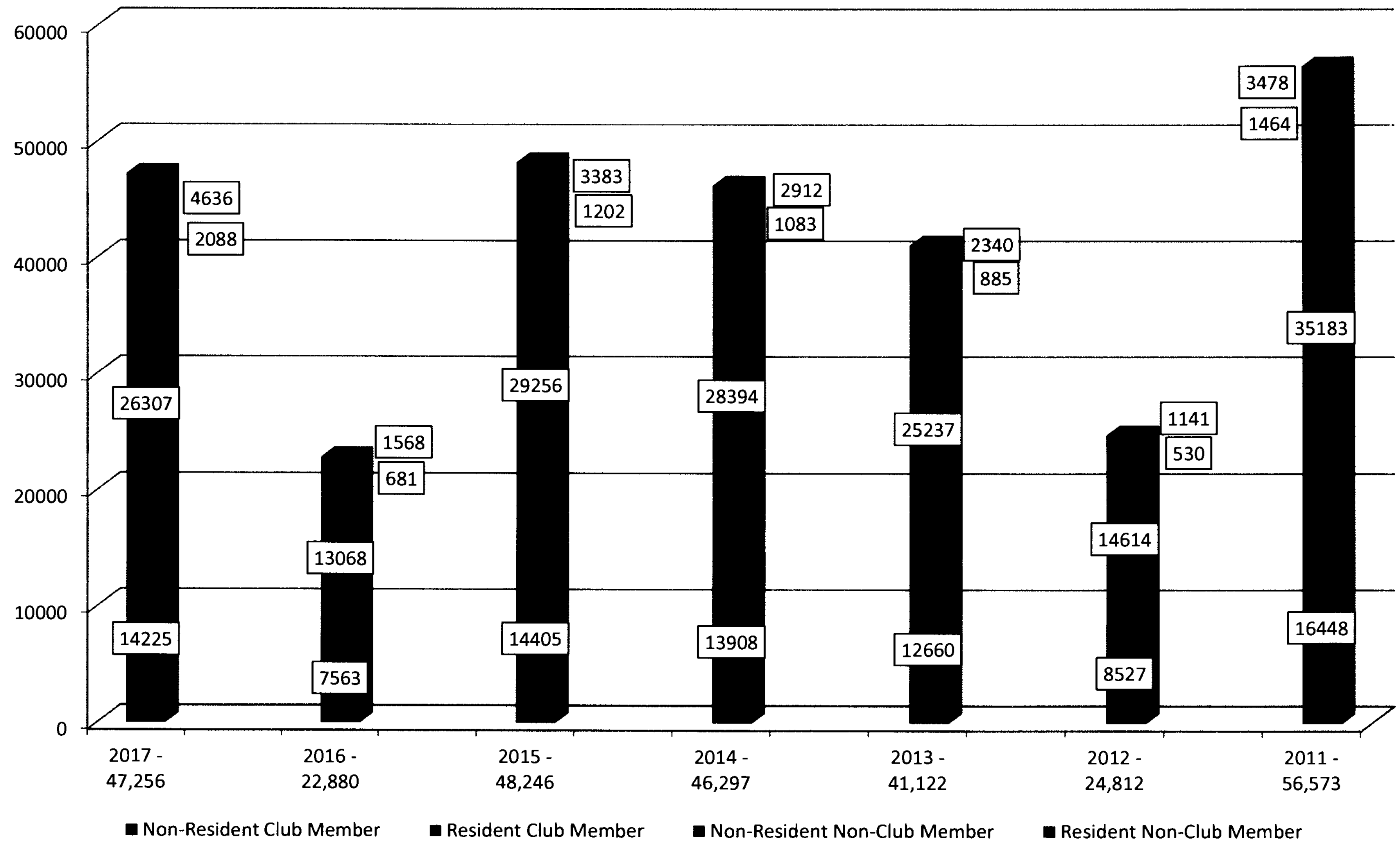
SNOWMOBILE CLUB	GRANT AMOUNT AWARDED FOR PROJECTS	PROJECT DESCRIPTIONS
Stratford Nighthawks SMC	$8,573.00	P1-Cree Notch: restore drainage/water bars, install culverts
Sutton Ridgerunners SMC	$2,531.10	P1-S6, Smiley Grove Trail: replace bridge P2-S5, 6 & 7, 89/114 Overpass: remove rocks and widen trail P3-S10, Poor Farm Rd: install culvert on Class VI Road P4-S2, Golf Course Bypass: install 2 new bridges
Town Line Trail Dusters, Inc.	$24,878.50	P1-PT335: re-deck 2 bridges E1-refurb 02 Tucker 1000 Terra by purchasing 2 new 175" tracks to match tracks that were purchased in 2015
Tri-Town Trailblazers	$2,760.00	P1-Corridor 5, Nye Rd: re-route trail, perform ditching and install culverts P2-Corridor 5, Forest Rd: re-route trail
Twin Mountain SMC	$2,869.65	P1-Sugarload Trail: re-route approximately 0.5 miles of the Sugarloaf trail
Twin Ridge Mountaineers SMC, Inc.	$4,818.04	P1-PT 391, Goshen: raise existing bridge by 2'
Umbagog Snowmobile Association	$25,158.00	P1-Corridor 18, Club House Trail, Buffalo Ridge Trail, and In Town east of Jct 147: Repair 2 bridges and replace abutments on a 3rd bridge
Washington Snow Riders SMC	$6,566.25	P1-Halfmoon Pond Trail: re-route trail and build 2 bridges
Waumbek Methna SMC	$19,627.63	P1-Corridor 5, Morneau property: replace bridge P3-Replace suspension bridge over Israel River on Corridor 5

SNOWMOBILE CLUB	GRANT AMOUNT AWARDED FOR PROJECTS	PROJECT DESCRIPTIONS
White Mountain SMC	$11,962.90	P1-PT156, WMNF: re-route trail and install 20 box culverts
White Mountain Trail Club	$2,561.42	P1-1st Iron Bridge: construct removable pallet bridge cover for rail bridge .75 miles from Rt 302 crossing @ Bartlett Village
Whitefield Sno-Kings	$350.00	P1-Corridor 5, Powerline/Whitefield Airport: construct a rail crossing

Snowmobile - OHRV Registrations



Snowmobile Resident/Non-Resident Club Member vs. Snowmobile Resident/Non-Resident Non-Club Member



TITLE XIX
PUBLIC RECREATION

CHAPTER 216-F
MULTI-USE STATEWIDE TRAIL SYSTEM

Section 216-F:5

216-F:5 Advisory Committee. –

I. The commissioner shall appoint a New Hampshire statewide trail system advisory committee, for the purposes of advising the director of parks and recreation on matters related to the New Hampshire statewide trail system. The members shall equally represent the different trail interests involved and the general public. This committee shall include, but not be limited to, representation from the following: the bureau of trails; department of fish and game; office of energy and planning; department of transportation; governor's commission on disability; New Hampshire Snowmobile Association; a representative of Granite State ATV Association; Appalachian Mountain Club; New Hampshire Municipal Association; Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests; the New Hampshire Heritage Trail; the New Hampshire Farm Bureau Federation; the New Hampshire Horse Council, Inc.; the New Hampshire Mushers Association; a representative of landowners; and the bicycle trail coordinator from the department of transportation.

II. OHRV trails, snowmobile trails, the New Hampshire Heritage Trail, and trail planning and development shall be specific items on the agenda of this advisory committee.

III. The advisory committee shall meet at least twice annually.

IV. [Repealed.]

V. [Repealed.]

Source. 1973, 593:1. 1983, 449:30. 1993, 53:13. 1996, 221:2, 5. 2003, 295:11; 319:9. 2004, 257:44. 2005, 210:36. 2007, 228:3. 2010, 368:1(23), eff. Dec. 31, 2010.

NH Statewide Trails Advisory Committee, Member List

Per RSA 216:F-5

First	Last	Organization
Tom	Thomson	Landowner Representative
Dean	Besman	NH Snowmobile Association
Chris	Gamache	NH Bureau of Trails
Dennis	Ford	NH Department of Transportation
Larry	Keniston	NH Department of Transportation-Bike/Ped
Kim	Fortune	NH Farm Bureau Federation
Maj. John	Wimsatt	NH Fish & Game Department
Debbie	Briscoe	NH Horse Council
Judy	Silva	NH Municipal Association
Tom	Dimaggio, Chair	NH Mushers Association
Tom	Levesque	NH Off Highway Vehcile Association
Raynold	Jackson	Society for the Protection of NH Forests
Dennis	Laliberte	Educators
Jack	Chapman	Friends of Massabesic Bicycling Association
VACANT		Human Powered Winter Sports
Tim	Blagden	NH Bike Walk Alliance/NH Rail Trail Coalition
VACANT		North East Association of 4WD Clubs
Andy	Welsh	White Mountain National Forest
Peter	DeSantis	New England Mountain Bike Association
Scott	Monroe	Appalachian Mountain Club
VACANT		NH Governor's Commission on Disability
VACANT		NH Heritage Trail
VACANT		NH Office of Energy and Planning

Statewide Trails Advisory Committee (RSA 216-F:5)
October 7, 2015
DRED Conference Room

In Attendance
Members:

- Chris Gamache — NH Trails Bureau (BOT)
- Tom DiMaggio — New Hampshire Mushers Association
- Peter DeSantis — New England Mtn Bike Association (NEMBA)
- Debbie Briscoe — New Hampshire Horse Council (NHHC)
- Tim Blagden — Bike-Walk Alliance of New Hampshire (BWANH)
- Marianne Leberman — White Mountain National Forest (WMNF)
- Raynold Jackson — Society for the Protection of NH Forests (SPNHF)
- Harry Brown — New Hampshire OHV Association (NHOHVA)
- Larry Keniston — New Hampshire DOT Bicycle and Pedestrian Program
- Scott Monroe — Appalachian Mountain Club (AMC)

Staff:

- Patrick Hummel — Division of Parks & Recreation, Volunteer Coordinator

Open Meeting
7:05 PM, meeting called to order..

Review Minutes
Minutes from the May 27, 2015 meeting reviewed, Question about request to add members that are not present to the minutes asked. Generally, minutes for most committees use this format for listing who is in attendance, not who isn't. This committee does not have by-laws or anything that outlines a minimum number of meetings a member must make or be replaced. Decision to continue as we always have is what agency will be doing. Minutes approved as presented.

Introductions
Members and guests introduced themselves and their affiliations

OHRV/Snowmobile Update
Chris G: OHRV season is starting to wind down. Good season overall with law enforcement activity similar to last season. Registrations are tracking to be consistent with last year, perhaps few machines higher. Having high traffic on Coos trails on weekends. A lot of riders are making multiple trips north to ride. Good overall economic impact in the communities but is stressing clubs and Bureau staff with maintenance levels. Jericho ATVFest went well and had few issues. About 4,000 attendees to this years event. Pittsburg trails shut down Sept 30th, Colebrook and areas north of Rte 26 will close down Oct 20th and Coos highways sections close for the season on Nov 2nd. Would be good to have a consistent date for closures. Discussion about requirements of land ownership and its impact on closure dates. Rentals machines and their higher percentage of accidents was discussed. NHOHVA and Fish & Game talking about possibility of a rental training program in the future.
Chris G:Snowmobile Season is gearing up. Bureau staff have started the shift to snowmobile trail projects. Clubs are working on reroutes and other projects to get ready for the season. Farmer's Almanac is predicting snows similar to last winter, perhaps a little more, but temperatures not as cold as last winter. Question about how OHRV and snowmobile clubs coordinate work was asked. Northern clubs tend to work together better as they use a lot of the same trail corridors. Many of them are gravel roads. Central and Southern NH there are fewer OHRV trails so opportunity to work together of projects. The Bureau mows rail trails on a 3-4 year cycle, if funding is available. Most other trails are up to volunteer efforts.

Recreational Trail Program Update
Chris updated the committee on the 2015 grant projects and why they are still on hold. Bureau is waiting on new FHWA financial accounting computer system upgrades to be completed before FHWA can input the 2015 grant round into its computer system and authorize projects to begin. Issues with timing on federal spending, how the process is done with NHDOT and timing of "obligations" in the federal systems. Chris gave the committee a summary of how the program and federal obligations occurred in the past and how the process has changed and impacts that has had on the program. 2015 grantees will basically become 2016 projects. All grantees will receive contract extensions to give them until October 2016 to complete projects. The next grant round will be advertised in late spring 2016 and the goal will be to have contracts and approvals in place for work to begin in October and contracts valid for a Federal Fiscal Year (October through September). Bureau will only be able to have 2 "active projects" at a time in the Federal system. This will mean that contract extensions will be approved less often and organizations will have to complete projects within the time originally approved. Current Federal Highway Bill expires at the end of this month. US Senate has passed a long term highway bill, but with Speaker of the House stepping down in Washington is it unlikely new bill will pass the House this fall. Likely to get another continuing resolution.

Heritage Trail Update
No updates or activity since last meeting

Old Business
Bear Brook update: no action on this since last meeting. Agency staff did have a meeting with a signage vendor and discuss updating all signage at Bear Brook State Park; including trails, campground, day use, etc. Division may be going out with an RFP for companies to help with the sign layout and design. Would likely be a 2016 activity. Good comments from equine and bike riders on the trail signs installed this spring.

Memorandums of Agreement (MOA) status: PH gave an update on where the Division is with MOA's with volunteer groups, no progress on getting any signed yet but is making good progress in meetings with Attorney General's Office. RSA 216-A:3 (h) covers and protects individuals that volunteer on DRED lands, but not groups. Organizations must still defend and indemnify the State in our agreements. Individual volunteer agreements are being formatted and should go out shortly. Discussion about volunteer organization insurance needs and what organizations have insurance today. Directors and Officers (D&O) is important for organizations but many do not have it. Having D&O insurance has helped BWANH get Board members. NHOHVA now has a carrier for insurance and it is open for other trails groups, other than OHRV, if they become affiliate members of NHOHVA. NHOHVA will bring a proposal for insurance to other groups to the January STAC meeting. DRED is moving forward with a bill to give the Division of Parks the authority to purchase commercial insurance policy for organization. Groups that want to get coverage would pay the Division for their coverage.

New Hampshire Fish & Game Hiker Card: CG explained that Executive Director Normandeau replied to Director Bryce's inquiry about expanding where the cards are sold, as voted on by STAC at May meeting. "We chose to limit hike safe to online only for ease of administration. It also avoids collection of an agent fee that would be due the agent. Assuming the card retains its current popularity moving forward w may revisit that decision but as usual with government it is not as simple as just 'doing it"." Several members noted disappointment with the response and discussion ensued about how important the program is to get additional funding to F&G for search and rescue. Does F&G want the program to be successful. HB moved that STAC further encourage Fish & Game to expand the sale of the hiker card. Second by PD. Motion: "The Statewide Trails Advisory Committee recognizes and supports the Hike Safe Card and its intent, and fully supports the efforts of the NH Fish & Game Department. To help enhance revenues STAC supports the sale of the Hike Safe Card be extended beyond the current on-line program to include sale at other facilities, such as AMC, WMNF, State welcome centers and other appropriate locations" Discussion on costs, impacts and purpose of program ensued. Motion passed 9 yes, TB abstain.

House Bill 290 passage and impacts: bill discussed at May meeting was passed and signed into law by Governor. Effective date is January 1st, 2016. Created an Assumption of Risk for all outdoor recreation participants within the Duty of Care (RSA 212:34) statute.

New Business
2016 Legislation: bills just being filed at this time. Not much to report on. There is a bill to allow OHRV use of highways in Grafton County proposed (same language as exists for Coos County today) and also bill to keep the authority for a 4x4/Jeep trail at Jericho Mountain State Park. SM asked group about HB 500 impacts to trails: bill would all hunting with sound suppressors on guns. Concern from hiking community about not hearing hunters shooting. Discussion about the bill and possible impacts. Committee decided to hold any action until January meeting when we know if the bill will be moving forward for action in 2016 session.

WMNF plan update timeline; What is timing for the next WMNF plan? Current plan signed in 2005, intended as 10-15 year document so planning will likely start in 2018/2019. There are some new planning guidelines that would need to be looked at. The plan is done at the local level. Can something prohibited in the plan when signed be asked to be implemented today? Things do change if it is a good idea and well supported the Forest could do a site specific plan amendment. None have been done so far. WMNF was 1 of only 2 plans in country that were not appealed. Do a thorough job and involve a lot of organizations; including STAC members. May be 8-10 years from now before a new plan would actually be signed.

Guest Comments/Questions

No guests present

Next meeting

Next meeting is set for Wednesday January 13, 2016 at 7 pm at DRED HQ.

Meeting adjourned at 8:41 PM.

Statewide Trails Advisory Committee (RSA 216-F:5)
January 13, 2016
DRED Conference Room

In Attendance
Members:

• Chris Gamache	NH Trails Bureau (BOT)
• Tom DiMaggio	New Hampshire Mushers Association
• Peter DeSantis	New England Mtn Bike Association (NEMBA)
• Debbie Briscoe	New Hampshire Horse Council (NHHC)
• Tim Blagden	Bike-Walk Alliance of New Hampshire (BWANH)
• Marianne Leberman	White Mountain National Forest (WMNF)
• Raynold Jackson	Society for the Protection of NH Forests (SPNHF)
• Harry Brown	New Hampshire OHV Association (NHOHVA)
• Larry Keniston	New Hampshire DOT Bicycle and Pedestrian Program
• Scott Monroe	Appalachian Mountain Club (AMC)
• Roger Wright	NH Snowmobile Association (NHSA)

Staff:

• Patrick Hummel	Division of Parks & Recreation, Volunteer Coordinator
• Eric Feldbaum	Division of Parks & Recreation, Community Recreation
• Phil Bryce	Division of Parks & Recreation, Director

Guests

- Craig Sanborn (Cardigan Highlanders), Avis Rosenfeld (NHHC), Tom Levesque (MVTR), Glenn Harvey (MVTR), Hal Graham (BRATT), Bill MacLean (BRATT), Bryan Hadlock (Hadlock Insur), Bill Tidd (BRATT), Heather MacAllister (NHHC), Gerry Gold (SRKGC)

Open Meeting
7:02 PM, meeting called to order..

Review Minutes
Minutes from the October 7, 2015 meeting reviewed. Questions about follow up from Fish & Game from motion in minutes. Motion was send to Fish & Game but no reply to it. Acceptance of minutes moved Harry B, Second Peter D. Minutes approved.

Introductions
Committee members introduced themselves and their affiliation on the committee.

"Through Trail" Presentation
Presenter did not show for meeting. No contact with staff since confirming meeting.

OHRV/Snowmobile Update
Chris G gave a brief overview of the fall OHRV season. Most riding areas closed down at the beginning of November and fall was very busy on trails in the north country. There is increased trail traffic and Bureau and clubs are seeing impacts from riding in late fall. Need to have more discussions with clubs about overall impacts and resources.
Snowmobile has started, despite slow start to winter. There is riding in some areas in the North Country. Last winter trails did not see the first major storm until the last week of January, so this is a similar start to last winter. Winter will come and more riding will be available shortly.

Introduction of Guests
Chairman apologized for forgetting to introduce guests present. Guests stated their name and organizations they are affiliated with.

Recreational Trail Program Update
Chris G updated the group that we now have a 5-year transportation bill called (FAST) Act of 2015. The Bill protects the RTP as a set-aside program within the transportation budget. Funding levels are set at the levels each state received in 2009. In NH that is approximately $1.2 million.

Heritage Trail Update
No updates or activity since last meeting

Old Business
Trail Group Insurance Presentation (Harry B): no action on this since last meeting. Harry noted there are 22 clubs in the NH OHV Association and insurance for the clubs has been difficult to find. NHOHVA is changing its bylaws to allow for Associate members because the policy they found will allow other organizations to get the insurance policy if associate members of NHOHVA. Harry turned over presentation to Bryan Hadlock, of Hadlock Insurance in Littleton. There have been minimal OHRV losses in the insurance world. The biggest issue in finding insurance for groups is the ignorance of trail topics by insurance companies. They had to design a new product for NHOHVA; new general liability product which allows for year-round coverage, buy-in at any time, open to any recreational trail organization; except for equine at this time. Covers mobile equipment also. $2 million aggregate coverage, $1 million bodily injury/occurrence. Events are covered, except for racing or similar events. The State of NH is listed as an additional insured on all policies at no extra cost. Would be about $400/year for organizations. Discussion continued about Directors & Officers (D&O) coverage. Non-profit rules and financial suits are now common. Fiduciary issues are the main cause of suits to organizations. Theft coverage is a good idea for organizations also. NHOHVA policy has D&O coverage and $50k theft coverage. RSA 508:17 addresses coverage levels for liability of non-profit groups. Should groups have insurance to cover the groups assets and personal assets of volunteer board members? 508:17 is good and covers organizations very well, but attorneys will sue for anything, at anytime and anyone. Coverage is always recommended. $600-800 is the average cost to small groups for D&O insurance.

HB 1569 Discussion: today individuals are covered by the State for defense in the event of a suit, but organizations are not defended by the state. A copy of a memo about what HB 1569 does, and does not do was handed out. Individuals are treated like state employees for defense while working on state lands, but organizations are a different story. According to 508:17 they are liable for up to $250k and $1 million. All agreements with State, as instructed by Department of Justice, must have defend and indemnify language for the state and also an insurance policy or the person signing the agreement (Director) is personally liable. The state would be able to leverage a larger pool of insurance carriers and have more power to get lower costs than one group can. Point of the bill is to lessen the burden on volunteer organizations by helping them get insurance, which they should all have. Today is would be easier for state to not work with any organizations and only work with individuals. There is a higher risk for organizations that accept funds, grants and donations. They have financial liabilities.

Bear Brook trail update: the agency needs an updated Management Plan for the park. The last plan was done in 1984, with a small update in 1994. A new plan is next in line for the agency, once Nash Stream is finished. There is no known timeline for completion but STAC members will be involved.

MOAs: individual agreement forms are in a final draft review at the Department of Justice. Any organizations that have insurance today, and accept the defend and indemnify language, can get MOAs finalized. Other organizations are on hold pending legislative direction from the bill discussed earlier. Are individuals that are part of a group, doing individual work covered by the state for defense now? No (Patrick H). They are considered part of the larger organization and need an individual agreement with state to be covered. Chairman ended discussion to move onto final items on agenda.

Trail User Responsibilities/Etiquette: Tom D wanted to remind groups about the trail etiquette worked on by STAC. Asked to please get the information out to organization members about how to behave on trails. Would like to see signs about rules on kiosks in all parks.

New Business

2016 Legislation review: HB 1569 was the primary bill of concern at this time.

Friends of WMNF: Scott M noted he is starting a non-profit organization to be conduit for local fundraising and projects within the White Mountain National Forest. Trying to find an easier way to get funds to help support the Forest's mission.

Guest Comments/Questions

Tom L. (MVTR) asked about discussions to have NH youth OHRV classes recognized in MA? Chris will talk with Major Wimsatt, but it is up to the other states to accept NH classes. For an out of state class to be accepted here NH F&G must review and approve the course the other states teach. How can the Admin Rules about having to have insurance on GIA equipment reversed? Trails does not support that. The Rules were just approved in June and that was in the proposals with no opposition.

Harry B asked if insurance requirement is an unfunded mandate by the state? No (Chris G). Clubs do not have to accept grant funds and the rules that go along with them. If they willingly accept the funds they accept the terms.

Tim B noted that HB 500 passed a House study committee earlier this week. At the Oct meeting STAC deferred any votes about the legislation until the House study committee had acted. Is there any desire to oppose the bill (sound suppressors on hunting rifles)? Committee is not sure this type of action is part of this committee's charge. STAC is set up to advise Parks Director on trail matters.

Next meeting

Next meeting is Wednesday May 11, 2016 at 7 pm at DRED HQ.

Meeting adjourned at 8:57 PM.

Statewide Trails Advisory Committee (RSA 216-F:5)
October 19, 2016
DRED Conference Room

In Attendance
Members:

- Chris Gamache — NH Trails Bureau (BOT)
- Tom DiMaggio — New Hampshire Mushers Association
- Peter DeSantis — New England Mtn Bike Association (NEMBA)
- Debbie Briscoe — New Hampshire Horse Council (NHHC)
- Tim Blagden — Bike-Walk Alliance of New Hampshire (BWANH)
- Andy Welch — White Mountain National Forest (WMNF)
- Raynold Jackson — Society for the Protection of NH Forests (SPNHF)
- Larry Keniston — New Hampshire DOT Bicycle and Pedestrian Program
- Scott Monroe — Appalachian Mountain Club (AMC)
- Dean Beaman — NH Snowmobile Association (NHSA)

Staff:

- Patrick Hummel — Division of Parks & Recreation, Volunteer Coordinator
- Alexis Rudko — Bureau of Trails, RTP Specialist

Open Meeting
6:35 PM, meeting called to order and introductions made.

Review Minutes
Minutes from the May 18, 2016 meeting reviewed. Minutes approved by voice vote

OHRV/Snowmobile Update
Chris G noted that snowmobile clubs are working on trail projects to have things ready for the winter riding season. Everyone is hoping for a better snow season than last year.
Chris G gave brief overview of OHRV season. Trails are shutting down for the season and trails in Pittsburg closed Sept 30th, with Colebrook area closing just after Columbus Day and Coos Highway connectors closing on Nov 1. Bureau and landowners closing down more trails at the beginning of Nov to help with trail damage we are seeking during the freeze/thaw cycle in November and early Dec. Tom D asked what is the snowmobile opening date? Depends; on snow levels, landowners, etc. Clubs cannot get reimbursed for grooming until Dec 15th and many of the landowner agreements use the Dec 15th date as the day when permission begins. Army Corp is letting Mushers train with ATVs until the snowmobile trails open. In that area of the state t would likely be safe to plan on Dec 15th date.

Recreational Trail Program Update
Chris G

Heritage Trail Update
No updates or activity since last meeting. Committee discussed whether to keep this item on the agenda or drop it due to lack of any activity. Committee recommendation is to remove it from the agenda. Chris will check the statute to determine if this is noted as a specific agenda item or not. If not it will not be listed on future agenda.

Old Business
Trail Group Insurance/Parks Liability insurance follow-up: Patrick H gave the group an update on the failure of HB 1569 (volunteers for DRED) and the discussions that occurred in the House and Senate that led to it being voted ITL. House wanted the Attorney General's Office to defend all organizations that provide volunteer work on trails or in parks. Phil B noted the State could not agree with this unknown increase in costs and liability. DRED found that it has ability to purchase insurance through another statute. If a policy is bought it would only apply for work done on

DRED lands, no other properties. AG's Office says that insurance is still a requirement for organizations to have agreements with State. Individuals do not need insurance. The "defend and indemnify" language is out of individual agreements, but still in organizational agreements. The organization's insurance policy would cover this provision. There is no timeframe for the state policy. Bureau of Risk Management is working on it. Trails groups did not 'lose' anything from the bills failure. Bill would have increased protections to groups. Agency is disappointed in some of the partner organizations that led the charge to change the bill and ultimately were responsible for its failure. A few opinions outweighed the greater need for a lot of other organizations. Future insurance policy is subject to funding availability. Discussions about communications about bill amendments. Some groups could not keep track of all the changes occurring. Organizations lost out on ability to get some insurance coverage due to bill failure. Agency still does not have all the answers about what will be needed in the future. Could bill be tried again next year? Yes, but agency likely will not try again for a few years after more information is known. NHOHVA has broadened its policy and other trail groups can become Associate members and buy insurance policy. Additional discussions about the number of non-profits that exist. The Center for Non-Profits reports too many exist for the size of the state and that if an organization cannot afford $1,000 for insurance then perhaps the groups should not exist. Many non-profits are not operating in compliance today. Despite disappointing end to the bill it has increased awareness and perhaps some good will come of it all.
Legislative updates: SB 383 is expected to pass legislature. Bill will create a study committee to look at hiking trails in NH and make recommendations on funding, volunteers, trail maintenance, etc. Bill is only looking at hiking trails, not multi-use trails. SB 521 is expected to pass legislature. Bill is modeled after snowmobile club incentive legislation. OHRV registrations will increase by $30 in 2018. Anyone that proves they are a member of a NH OHRV club that is a member of NHOHVA will not have to pay the $30. HB 1396 has an amendment on it to create an OHRV law enforcement committee to look at on-road use issues and general LE issues. Riders want LE on trails, but a lot of conflicts with F&G CO time in the summer and fall. They are on a lot of hiker rescues and not able to patrol as often as needed. OHRV LE grants should be sent to town with trails, not help towns with local rider issues and no public trails.

New Business
Debbie B noted the flier about a Basic Trail Maintenance for Volunteers workshop being taught by the Stewardship Network that will occur in Amherst. Good opportunity for organization members and should be promoted. Harry B mentioned that NH Timberland Owners Association (NHTOA) has maintenance workshops also. TOA members are the landowners we all rely upon so it might be good to learn from the landowners.
Harry B inquired about equine proposal for CLH. NHHC seems to partner with other trail groups and not look to take on role themselves; question about why? Debbie noted their group is loosely organized, mostly women, with little background or training on trail work. There is no horse group in the north country and riders are not members of southern groups.
Tim B asked about Musher use of ATVs for training on federally funded rail trails. Chris G gave history of the 10 years of use and Tom D gave information about why mushers want to have dogs train by pulling ATVs for safety reasons. Mushers needs the weight and braking power of the ATV to slow/stop dog teams during low snow times in fall and winter. Letter from Trails outlines requirements and trails that may be used. Issue is on Northern RT from this winter. Dog team was attacked by walkers with unleashed dogs. Sled dog was stabbed by walker who struck the dog team with ski pole. Unleashed dogs not permitted on DRED properties, including rail trails. Federal Highway regulations do not allow motorized-wheeled vehicles on trails. This use is not recreational ATV use and is different. Tim noted his concern is solely for trail surface if used by ATVs. Bikes are impacted by the loss of 'fines". Tim requested minutes reflect that he feels Trails Bureau exceeded its authority to allow mushers to train with ATVs on TE funded trails.

Guest Comments/Questions

Next meeting scheduled for Wednesday October 19, 2016.
Question about 7pm start time and whether 6 or 6:30 would work better for members. Most members felt earlier would be good to try. Next meeting will start at 6:30 to see how it works for members.

Motion to Adjourn moved by Debbie B, second Peter D. Meeting adjourned at 8:52 PM.

Statewide Trails Advisory Committee (RSA 216-F:5)
February 8, 2017
DRED Conference Room

In Attendance
Members:
- Chris Gamache — NH Trails Bureau (BOT)
- Tom Levesque — NH Off Highway Vehicle Assoc (NHOHVA)
- Debbie Briscoe — New Hampshire Horse Council (NHHC)
- Tim Blagden — Bike-Walk Alliance of New Hampshire (BWANH)
- Andy Welch — White Mountain National Forest (WMNF)
- Raynold Jackson — Society for the Protection of NH Forests (SPNHF)
- Scott Monroe — Appalachian Mountain Club (AMC)

Staff/Guest:
- Alexis Rudko — Bureau of Trails, RTP Specialist (staff)
- Phil Bryce — Director, Division of Parks & Recreation (staff)
- Avis Rosenfeld — guest

Open Meeting
6:30 PM, meeting called to order and introductions made.

Review Minutes
Minutes from the October 19, 2016 meeting reviewed. Motion to approve by Tim B, second Debbie B. Minutes approved.

OHRV/Snowmobile Update
Chris G noted that snowmobile season is underway and the season started very well with early snow in December and riding most available most of NH for the Christmas/New Years holiday week. As of New Years about 31,000 registrations had been sold; which is 8,000 more than were sold all of last winter. February is typically highest registration month and current storm pattern will help trails heading into holiday week and Mass school vacation week.
Chris G noted that not much to report on for OHRVs at this time, but Ray J inquired about status of Nash Stream and CORD discussions. Chris gave a brief history of the OHRV trails in Nash Stream Forest and the current reviews and management responsibilities of CORD (council on resource development) on state lands. CORD has legal oversight of properties bought with LCIP funds in the 1980's-90's, but other agencies actually manage the lands. CORD still uncertain about their final role but has voted that original OHRV trail, West Side, is compliant with their statutory oversight. They had asked for more information before voting on the Kelsey Notch Pilot Trail. That vote will be in March at their next regular meeting. Phil B commented that the management oversight is of concern to DRED as we are the agency the property was assigned to for overall management and that having a another group second guess management or interject themselves in whichever topic they decide is not a good way to manage state lands. Tom L asked if either the SPNHF or AMC rep on STAC could explain why their organizations wrote a letter with TNC to challenge the legality of the OHRV trails? Ray J noted that he believes SPNHF did it to get the compliance paperwork filled out and prove it was done and that they did not want to close the trails.

Recreational Trail Program Update
Chris G told the group that the STiP has still not been approved by NHDOT and that the RTP funds have not been obligated in the federal fiscal management system yet. No projects can start until the funds are obligated in the system (no expenses or match would count toward the project if done before the federal obligation date). Trails is reviewing when to make applications available for the next round. The reality is that the applications submitted this year would be for work to be performed in 2018. Trails Bureau is also discussing changing the scoring format and panel used to rate applications. Thought is to use state staff from different divisions and bureau's

to give objective scores and not volunteers. This is similar to how NHDOT is handling the scoring of Transportation Alternative applications. It has been good to have volunteer knowledge of projects during the scoring, but have seen some instances when scores were given higher or lower because of familiarity with the organization applying, or not. Feel it may be a fairer way to score applications. MOA with NHDOT on how the program is run is almost done. FHWA has decided it will no longer be involved with RTP for billing reviews and oversight and is putting the responsibility onto DOT. DOT has concerns with it as it is a very different program that transportation programs. "soft match' is a concern to DOT as no other FHWA programs allow; but it is allowed in RTp guidance and it is the most popular part of RTP for organizations (volunteer labor match). DOT says it will not change that part of the program, but it is the major part of it that makes them nervous.

Heritage Trail Update
At last meeting the STAC recommended to remove this from the agenda in the future, due to little activity. Chris noted that the STAC legislation listed the Heritage Trail as a topic that will be discussed at all meetings and as such it will remain as an agenda item. Scott M inquired about reviewing the heritage trail files and will follow up with the office to schedule a time.
Parks & Recreation is still working with North Country Council on a Coos County Trail Planning document. Goal is to get a stakeholders group put together to develop a guidance document that can be used in the future for trail planning, conflicts resolution, etc. Goal is to have a guidance document by the end of the year.

Old Business
Trail Group Insurance/Parks – Chris read a short report from Patrick H: As of today, we are waiting on directions from our insurance broker as to what information is needed from us to start the purchase process with the insurance company. Everything has been set and approved from the State's end, including approval of the policy from the Attorney General's Office, and we're ready to go; just awaiting directive from the insurance side. We expect to have this insurance in place and in effect for the Spring season at the latest, though it should be finished much sooner. This is a general liability policy that will cover approved activities by volunteer groups named on the policy while working on DRED land (only). These groups were identified through a response the sharing of information and financials that showed they were incapable of self-insuring at this time. The policy is limited to the number of groups that can be covered. We have a full list right now, but some eligible groups are considering and researching self-insuring, as they carry on activities off of DRED land. This policy will not cover those activities. This policy has no bearing on individuals; statutes in place already offer levels of protection for individual volunteers. This policy is intended to cover the volunteering organization's exposure, as its own entity.
Some general discussion ensued about the Division policy and what would qualify organizations for it or not and how it is only good when working on DRED lands.

Legislative updates: Ray J gave an update on the SB 383 hiking trail study committee that has met twice so far and reports out in late 2017. Ray J, Phil B and Andy W are all on the committee. Goal is to work on recommendations at the next meeting in March.
Chris gave a short summary of other legislation, but commented that there was not a lot of trail specific legislation this session.

New Business
Electronic Mountain Bikes (eMTB) use on trails was discussed and a NEMBA magazine with New England state summaries of rules about them was shown to the group. DRED considers them motorized vehicles and as such they can only be used on motorized trail. WMNF and other federal land agencies consider them motorized vehicles also. Question about them having to register as OHRVs was asked. Unclear of how they would fit it. Federal Highway Administration breaks them down by engine size and some are classified as motorized and some are not. Fed and State land management agencies list them all as motorized vehicles. A fair amount of discussion ensued and it was noted by several that this would continue to be a topic to look at in the future.

Chris mentioned that the new Trail BMP's were on the Parks website in the Trails Bureau section. DES is not using these for trail permits and the document has been changed to include more trail recommendations, bridge guidelines and has doubled in size. Question about Prime Wetlands and how they relate to trails was asked. Prime Wetlands automatically elevate any project out of minimum impact projects to major impact projects with Army Corp reviews and much higher fees. Recommendation is to avoid if at all possible. Debbie B noted that in some southern areas the only places left without housing developments are areas around these wetlands and some impacts would likely have to be done. Bill in legislature to increase protection to include upland areas 50-100' around prime wetlands to make this non-jurisdictional area subject to the same rules. Timberland owners opposing this expansion.

Ray J reminded the group about the UNH Stewardship Network trail training that was noted in the Oct meeting and is there a better way to share training opportunity information around? Reminding groups to use it. Ray will ask them to come to a future STAC meeting to talk to the group.

Scott M asked if Parks is involved in managing drones? No. that is a general legislative topic for management and agency defaults to federal guidelines for their use at this time, but agency does plan to use them for marketing and filming in the future.

Tom L commented that he liked how the Trails Bureau had improved is snowmobile trail report to include winter ATV riding areas. He would like to see the wheeled pages change all references to ATVs and UTVs to OHRVs; which is the broader legal term. Chris noted they would look at it but many areas have width and other restrictions that would be specific to the subcategories of vehicles.

Guest Comments/Questions
Tom L asked Chris to tell the group about the NOHVCC meeting in August. Chris gave a quick update of the NOHVCC annual meeting be held in Manchester in August and that it is the first time this national association has met in New England. The OHV agencies in each state are all on the planning board for the conference.

Next meeting scheduled for Wednesday May 10, 2017. Meeting will start at 6:30

Meeting adjourned at 8:10 PM.

Statewide Trails Advisory Committee (RSA 216-F:5)
June 14, 2017
DRED Conference Room

In Attendance
Members:

- Chris Gamache — NH Trails Bureau (BOT)
- Tom Levesque — NH Off Highway Vehicle Assoc (NHOHVA)
- Debbie Briscoe — New Hampshire Horse Council (NHHC)
- Tim Blagden — Bike-Walk Alliance of New Hampshire (BWANH)
- Andy Welch — White Mountain National Forest (WMNF)
- Raynold Jackson — Society for the Protection of NH Forests (SPNHF)
- Scott Monroe — Appalachian Mountain Club (AMC)
- Larry Keniston — NH DOT, Bike/Ped Program (DOT)
- Peter DeSantis — NE Mountain Bike Assoc (NEMBA)
- Judy Silva — NH Municipal Association (NHMA)
- Tom DiMaggio — NH Mushers Association

Staff/Guest:

- Alexis Rudko — Bureau of Trails, RTP Specialist (staff)
- Patrick Hummel — Office of Community Recreation (staff)
- Emily Lord — UNH Cooperative Extension

Open Meeting
6:30 PM, meeting called to order and introductions made.

Review Minutes
Minutes from the February 8, 2017 meeting reviewed. Motion to approve by Tom D, second Debbie B. Minutes approved.

Emily Lord, Stewardship Outreach Coordinator for UNH Cooperative Extension's Stewardship Network gave a presentation about the Stewardship Network and their trail programs. Specific topics were the Stewardship Network and its role, Trailfinder GPS maps and Economic Development Team projects for trail connections to communities. Emily handed out a packet of information to committee members and discussed the Trail Maintenance for Volunteers workshops they are teaching. Resources can be found at www.newengland.stewardshipnetwork.org/trails they are hoping to offer a bridge building class in the fall. Focus at this time is southeastern NH but hoping to spread out to rest of state in the future. Her handouts included the new card about the Trailfinder gps program and discussion ensued about who can authorize trails to be listed; only land owners or land managers can authorize trails to be on the program. Trail user groups could be valuable to get input from but they will not put trails on the layers without landowner authorization. www.trailfinder.info and lastly, she discussed UNHCE hiring on a Natural Resource Economic Development person to help communities plan out ways to connect trails to business districts, etc. Lots of towns in southern NH looking for ways to get people from trails to businesses. Recommendation was to look at SB 80 rail trail committee report from 2016 to help with this. She asked STAC to get the Stewardship Network Facebook page out to as many people as possible to follow.

OHRV/Snowmobile Update
Chris G noted that a short summary of the winter snowmobile season was on everyone's agenda. Good overall season. Statewide riding available for several weeks and snow arrived before XMAS/New Year holiday week and Mass school vacation week. Unreliable weather patterns with heavy snows and then warm weather. Most trails closed mid-March but some riding available in Pittsburg area until early May (5 months of riding). Registrations numbers were just over 47,000 sleds.
NOHVCC/INOHVAA Annual Mtg, Manchester NH, August 22-26. First time national OHV conference held in Northeast. Mobile Workshop will be held at Hop-Ev Riding Area outside of Concord.
Trails opened on May 23rd in many areas, but wet spring caused delays in several of the connector trails in the North Country. Bureau expecting busy summer season again this year, with registrations at or above last year.

Recreational Trail Program Update
Alexis R reminded the group that applications for 2018 funds are due June 23rd. Good attendance at the three grant workshops. She recently attended a meeting of RTP coordinators out in Ohio and it was clear that every state manages the program differently and each Federal Highway office interprets the federal rules differently. Agency still discussing changing format for application reviews and scoring, to use State staff and not members of STAC. Had some issues with scoring of applications over last 2 years and think it would be more fair for all applicants.

Heritage Trail Update
Scott M reviewed HT files at Trails office to get a better understanding of the history and intent of the program. He will give an update to the group at the fall meeting.

Old Business
Trail Group Insurance/Parks – Patrick gave a short final update on the program. Insurance is in place for about 14 organizations that could not otherwise afford or acquire it on their own. It covers their activities on DRED lands only. Still working with insurance company on an actual certificate for the groups and scope of work agreements with the organizations. Other groups working on trails are protected from suit by NH law, but can always be sued for anything and the organization would have to defend itself. The insurance has been in place since March 1st.

Legislative updates: SB 383 (hiking trail study committee) has not met. Discussions about WMNF meetings on trail overcrowding and parking issues that have been ongoing for past 6+ months. Chris G a short summary of the state budget bill and timelines for bill passage. The state budget would also split current agency (DRED) into two separate agencies: Dept of Business and Economic Affairs and the Dept of Natural & Cultural Resources. STAC should see not impacts to its involvement with the Division of Parks & Recreation from the split, but uncertain where offices would be housed in the future, etc.

New Business

Chris handed out copies of the new printed BMP manuals to attendees. Some edits to make but those edits will appear only in the on-line downloadable version at this time. http://www.nhstateparks.org/uploads/pdf/BMP-Manual.pdf Trails Bureau had 300 hard copies printed for distribution. Debbie B inquired about the status of the proposed wetlands protection bill in the legislature, but its status was not known by members of the committee.

Tom L asked if eMTB (ebikes) had been resolved in regards to having to register them or not for use on public trails. Under Parks Rules they are considered motorized vehicles and can only operate on motorized trails. Requirement to register is unknown at this time but will need to be clarified. NHOHVA is working on an on-line club membership program to meet the registration requirements that take effect next May and if ebikes have to have registrations it would be good to know this year. Feeling from BWA and DOT was they would not be impacting to trails and unlikely to be found on mtn bike trails. Lower watt versions should likely be classified as bicycles. May want to look at registration for higher wattage bikes. Ebikes will be on the fall meeting agenda for discussion.

Guest Comments/Questions
Tom L asked Chris to tell the group about the NOHVCC meeting in August. Chris gave a quick update of the NOHVCC annual meeting be held in Manchester in August and that it is the first time this national association has met in New England. The OHV agencies in each state are all on the planning board for the conference.

Next meeting scheduled for Wednesday October 11, 2017. Meeting will start at 6:30

Meeting adjourned at 8:15 PM. (moved Chris G, 2^{nd} Judy S)

2016 TRAVEL AND TOURISM REVOLVING FUND REPORT

The Department of Resources and Economic Development reports the following activity:

I. Financial Activity

June 30, 2015 Balance Forward	$359,869
Fiscal 2015 Encumbrances Forward	$ 3,700
Fiscal 2016 Revenue	$107,504
Fiscal 2016 Expenditures	$(75,907)
Fiscal 2016 Encumbrance Forward	$ (3,700)
Ending Balance June 30, 2016	$391,466

II. Sources of Revenue

1. Brochure Rack Fees at Safety Rest Areas/Welcome and Information Centers
2. Vending Machines Commissions
3. Lottery Machine Sales Commissions
4. Hunting & Fishing License Sales Commissions
5. OHRV Registration Sales Commissions

III. Expenditures

1. Enhancements/Improvements at Hooksett Welcome Center
2. National Rest Area Safety Conference, Experience NH and other trade show related expenses

IV. Fiscal Year 2017 Plans

1. Literature Distribution/Printing
2. Promotional Materials
3. Improvement and Promotion of Safety Rest Areas/Welcome and Information Centers
4. Maintenance of Safety Rest Area/Welcome and Information Center Vending Areas
5. Promotional Materials

2017 TRAVEL AND TOURISM REVOLVING FUND REPORT

The Department of Resources and Economic Development reports the following activity:

I. Financial Activity

June 30, 2016 Balance Forward	\$387,181
Fiscal 2016 Encumbrances Forward	\$ 11,685
Fiscal 2017 Revenue	\$203,783
Fiscal 2017 Expenditures	\$ (12,900)
Fiscal 2016 Encumbrance Forward	\$ (45,852)
Ending Balance June 30, 2017	\$543,897

II. Sources of Revenue

1. Brochure Rack Fees at Safety Rest Areas/Welcome and Information Centers
2. Vending Machines Commissions
3. Lottery Machine Sales Commissions
4. Hunting & Fishing License Sales Commissions
5. OHRV Registration Sales Commissions

III. Expenditures

1. Customer Service Trainings – Safety Rest Area Staff
2. Sponsorship of the Study USA Pavilion at NAFSA Association of International Educators Annual Conference and Expo

IV. Fiscal Year 2018 Plans

1. Literature Distribution/Printing
2. Promotional Materials
3. Improvement and Promotion of Safety Rest Areas/Welcome and Information Centers
4. Maintenance of Safety Rest Area/Welcome and Information Center Vending Areas
5. Cooperative website hosting and maintenance with the NH Department of Agriculture

2016 TRAVEL AND TOURISM DEVELOPMENT FUND REPORT

The Department of Resources and Economic Development reports the following activity:

Fiscal Year 2016

FY16 Appropriation	$4,269,914
Transfers	($ 0)
FY15 Balance Forward	$3,059,053
FY16 Expenditures	($3,613,962)
Balance of Encumbrances	($3,519,955)
Available Balance 06/30/2016	$ 195,050

Expenditures	
Advertising	$3,053,680
International Marketing	$ 145,000
Website	$ 85,325
Public Relations	$ 184,496
Promotional	$ 41,918
Tradeshows	$ 6,311
Printing	$ 81,560
Sponsorships	$ 12,030
Fulfillment	$ 3,642
	$3,613,962

2017 TRAVEL AND TOURISM DEVELOPMENT FUND REPORT

The Department of Resources and Economic Development reports the following activity:

Fiscal Year 2017

FY17 Appropriation	$4,248,072
Transfers	($ 0)
FY16 Balance Forward	$3,715,005
FY17 Expenditures	($5,584,695)
Balance of Encumbrances	($2,331,912)
Available Balance 06/30/2017	$ 46,470

Expenditures	
Advertising	$4,627,851
International Marketing	$ 295,000
Canadian Marketing /Public Rel	$ 161,124
Website	$ 199,933
Public Relations	$ 167,054
NH Made Marketing	$ 32,500
Research	$ 30,000
Printing	$ 2,050
Sponsorships	$ 4,500
Fulfillment	$ 64,683
	$5,584,695