

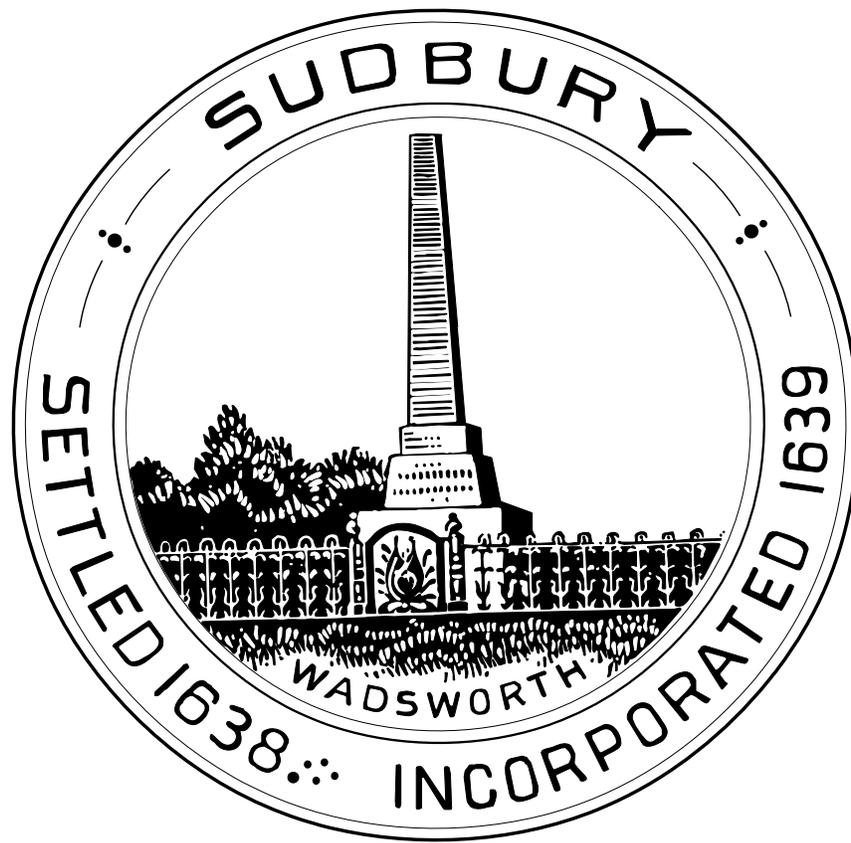


**2006 Annual Town Report
Sudbury, Massachusetts**

SUDBURY TOWN OFFICES/DEPARTMENTS

<u>Department</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Phone Number</u>
Assessors Office	Flynn Building	978-639-3393
Board of Appeals	---	978-443-8997
Building Department	DPW Building	978-443-2209 x1361
Conservation	DPW Building	978-443-2209 x1370
Council on Aging	Fairbank Community Center	978-443-3055
Design Review Board	Flynn Building	978-639-3387
Dog Officer	----	978-639-3361
Engineering/DPW Director	DPW Building	978-443-2209 x1389
Finance Director	Flynn Building	978-639-3377
Fire Headquarters	77 Hudson Road	978-443-2239 (bus.)
Goodnow Library	21 Concord Road	978-443-1035
Health Department	DPW Building	978-443-2209 x1379
Highway/DPW	275 Old Lancaster Road	978-443-2209 x1221
Historic Districts Commission	Flynn Building	978-639-3399
Lincoln-Sudbury R. H. S.	390 Lincoln Road	978-443-9961
Park and Recreation	Fairbank Community Center	978-639-3242
Atkinson Pool	Fairbank Community Center	978-639-3232
Planning Department	Flynn Building	978-639-3387
Police Department	415 Boston Post Road	978-443-1042 (bus.)
Selectmen's Office	Flynn Building	978-639-3381
Social Worker	Flynn Building	978-639-3358
Sudbury Housing Authority	55 Hudson Road	978-443-5112
Sudbury School Department	Fairbank Community Center	978-639-3211
Sudbury Water District	199 Raymond Road, P.O. Box 111	978-443-6602
Tax Collector	Flynn Building	978-639-3376
Technology Administrator	Flynn Building	978-639-3307
Town Clerk	Town Hall	978-639-3351
Town Counsel	Flynn Building	978-639-3384
Town Manager	Flynn Building	978-639-3381
Asst. Town Manager	Flynn Building	978-639-3386
Treasurer/Collector	Flynn Building	978-639-3377
Veterans Agent	Town Hall	978-639-3357
Youth Coordinator	Fairbank Community Center	978-639-3227
	<u>Addresses</u>	
	DPW Building	275 Old Lancaster Rd.
	Fairbank Community Center	40 Fairbank Rd.
	Flynn Building	278 Old Sudbury Rd.
	Town Hall	322 Concord Rd.

**367th Annual Report
of the Official Boards**



**Sudbury, Massachusetts
Year Ending December 31, 2006**

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Public Safety

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Public Works

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SUDBURY AT A GLANCE

SETTLED:	1638 - Incorporated 1639; 367 years old in 2006	
POPULATION:	18,207	Voters: 11,560
AREA:	24.7 Square Miles	
FY2007 BUDGET:	Operating Budget:	\$71,777,149
	Other Appropriations:	2,089,811
	Borrowing:	<u>-0-</u>
	TOTAL:	\$73,866,960
TAX RATE:	FY07: \$13.12 Residential; \$20.29 Commercial/Ind./Personal Property FY06: \$13.55 Residential; \$21.71 Commercial/Ind./Personal Property FY05: \$13.46 Residential; \$20.53 Commercial/Ind./Personal Property	
GOVERNMENT:	Selectmen/Town Manager with open Town Meeting	
PUBLIC LIBRARY:	Goodnow Library, member of Minuteman Library Network	
SCHOOLS:	Four elementary schools, one middle school, Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School and Minuteman Regional Vocational Technical High School	
PUBLIC SAFETY:	Full-time Fire Department with three stations, also provides emergency ambulance service to hospitals; full-time Police Department	
RECREATION:	Programs offered year-round; informational brochures mailed to all Sudbury residents four times a year. Recreation buildings include the Atkinson Town Pool, the Fairbank Community Center, which houses the Teen Center, Park and Recreation Office and the Fairbank Senior Center. Major recreation areas include Davis Field, Featherland Park, Feeley Field, and Haskell Recreation Area. Facilities include a toddler playground, tennis courts, basketball courts, golf putting green, sand volleyball court, outdoor ice skating area, and fields for baseball, field hockey, lacrosse, softball, and soccer.	
HOSPITALS WITHIN 10 MILES:	Emerson Hospital, Concord Metrowest Medical Center/Framingham Union Campus, Framingham UMASS Health System-Marlborough Hospital, Marlborough	
HEALTH/HOSPICE CARE SERVICES:	Parmenter Health Services, Inc.	
HOUSES OF WORSHIP:	Baptist, Catholic (2), Congregational, Episcopal, Jewish (2), Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian, Swedenborg Chapel, Unitarian, and non-denominational	
UTILITIES:	Electrical service:	NSTAR
	Natural Gas service:	Keyspan
	Water:	Sudbury Water District
	Telephone service:	Verizon
	Cable Service:	Comcast of Massachusetts III, Inc.

FEDERAL, STATE AND COUNTY OFFICIALS

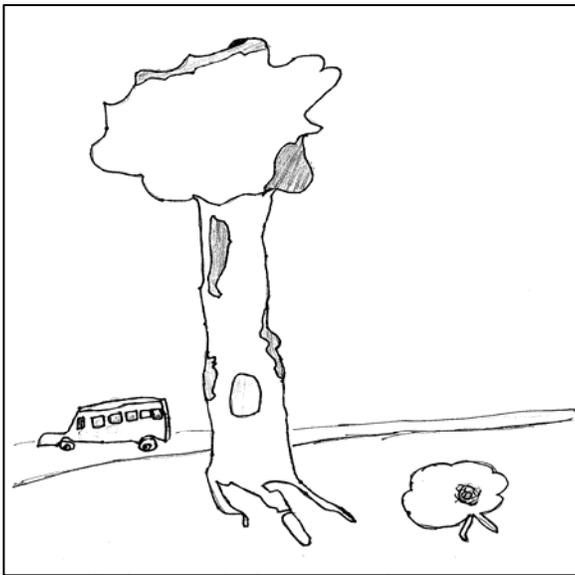
<u>Title/Position</u>		<u>Residence/Offices</u>	<u>Office Tel. No.</u>
<u>United States of America</u>			
President	George W. Bush	Washington, DC	(202) 456-1414
Vice President	Richard Cheney	Washington, DC	(202) 456-2326
Senators	Edward M. Kennedy	Boston	(617) 565-3170
	John F. Kerry	Boston	(617) 565-8519
Representative			
5th Congressional District	Martin T. Meehan	Lowell	(978) 459-0101
		Lawrence	(978) 681-6200
		Haverhill	(978) 521-1845
<u>Commonwealth of Massachusetts</u>			
Governor	Deval Patrick	Milton	(617) 725-4000
Lt. Governor	Timothy Murray	Worcester	(617) 725-4005
Secretary	William F. Galvin	Boston	(617) 727-9180
Registrar of Deeds			
Middlesex South District	Eugene C. Brune	Somerville	(617) 679-6310
Treasurer and Receiver General	Timothy P. Cahill	Quincy	(617) 367-6900
County Treasurer/ Chairman, Retirement Board	Thomas Gibson	Watertown	(987) 439-3006
Attorney General	Martha Coakley	Medford	(617)727-2200
Auditor	A. Joseph DeNucci	Newton	(617) 727-2075
Clerk of Courts	Michael A. Sullivan	Cambridge	(617) 494-4047
Councillor			
3rd Councillor District	Marilyn Petitto Devaney	Watertown	(617) 727-2756
District Attorney			
Northern District	Gerard T. Leone, Jr.	Hopkinton	(617) 494-4050
Registry of Probate/Insolvency	John R. Buonomo	Somerville	(617) 768-5800
Senators			
3 rd Middlesex District	Susan C. Fargo (Prec. 1 & 4)	Lincoln	(617) 722-1572
Middlesex & Worcester	Pamela Resor (Prec. 2, 3 & 5)	Acton	(617) 722-1120
Representative			
13th Middlesex District	Thomas Conroy	Wayland	(617) 722-2000
Sheriff	James V. DiPaola	Malden	(617) 494-4400

NOTE: Officials in office as of January 2007

ELECTED TOWN OFFICIALS

(Effective after the
Annual Election - March 27, 2006)

	<u>Term Expires</u>
Assessors, Board of	
Trevor A. Haydon	2007
Liam J. Vesely	2008
Joshua M. Fox	2009
Goodnow Library Trustees	
Carolyn A. Anderson	2007 *
Phyllis Cullinane	2007
Carol Hull	2007
Robert W. Iuliano	2008
Barbara F. Pryor	2008
Jill Browne	2009
Lily A. Gordon	2009



Zack Bochicchio Noyes School Grade 4

	<u>Term Expires</u>
Health, Board of	
Donald C. Kern	2007
Brian J. McNamara	2008
Lynn Geitz	2009

	<u>Term Expires</u>
Lincoln-Sudbury Regional School District Committee	
Eileen G. Glovsky	2007
John J. Ryan, Jr.	2007
Patricia M. Mostue (Lincoln)	2008
Lauri B. Wishner	2008
Mark T. Collins	2009
Eric Harris (Lincoln)	2009

	<u>Term Expires</u>
Moderator	
Myron J. Fox	2007

	<u>Term Expires</u>
Park and Recreation Commission	
Paul Griffin	2007
Alan R. Jefts	2007
John B. Braim	2008
Gregory Bochicchio	2009
Gregory W. Hunt	2009

	<u>Term Expires</u>
Planning Board	
Elizabeth D. Eggleston	2007
Michael C. Fee	2007
Michael J. Hunter	2008
Christopher Morely	2009
Eric D. Poch	2009

	<u>Term Expires</u>
Selectmen, Board of	
William J. Keller, Jr	2007
John C. Drobinski	2008
Lawrence W. O'Brien	2009

	<u>Term Expires</u>
Sudbury Housing Authority	
Sherrill P. Cline	2007
Steven J. Swanger	2007
Lydia Pastuszek	2007
Stephen B. Shugrue	2008*
Elizabeth C. Rust (State apptee.)	2009*
DeBorah J. Sonnenschein (State apptee.)	2009
Kelley A. Cronin	2009*
Kaffee Kang	2011

	<u>Term Expires</u>
Sudbury School Committee	
Jane S. Santinelli	2007
William G. Braun	2008
Richard J. Robison	2008
Jeffrey S. Beeler	2009
Susan N. Iuliano	2009

	<u>Term Expires</u>
Water District Commission	
Robert H. Sheldon	2007
William J. Cossart	2008
Lee H. Goodstone	2009

	<u>Term Expires</u>
Water District Officers	
Robert K. Coe	2007
Craig E. Blake	2007
R. Edward Thompson	2007

(*) Resigned during term of office.

APPOINTED TOWN OFFICIALS

(Appointment year--generally commencing May 1, 2006)

Administrative Assistant to the Board of Selectmen

Mary A. McCormack

Affirmative Action Officer

Wayne R. Walker

Aging, Council on

Barbara Bahlkow
Joseph D. Bausk
Tamilyn Cheverie
Elizabeth David
Marilyn Goodrich
Hale Lamont-Havers
Patrick J. Mullen, Jr.
David Levington
Benjamin R. Stahl

Aging, Council on, Director of

Kristin B. Kiesel

Agricultural Commission

Laura B. Abrams
Jennifer B. Churchill
John J. Donovan
Karen Hodder
Meghan Taylor



Melanie Samojla Noyes School Grade 2

Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Coordinators

Wayne R. Walker - employment compliance
James F. Kelly - structural compliance

Animals, Inspector of

Paula E. Adelson

Appeals, Board of and Earth Removal Board Alternates

Constantine Athanas
Jonathan G. Gossels

Jeffrey P. Klofft
Stephen M. Richmond
Elizabeth A. Taylor

Assessing, Director of

Maureen R. Hafner

Assessor, Assistant

Cynthia M. Gerry

Auction Permit Agent

Mary A. McCormack

Buildings, Inspector of/ZEA

James F. Kelly

Buildings, Inspector of/ZEA, Assistant

Mark E. Herweck

Buildings, Deputy Inspectors of

Earl D. Midgley, Deputy

Cable Television Committee

Peter Boers
Margaret R. Fredrickson
Martin Greenstein
Linda M. Wade
Jeffrey Winston
Mark W. Thompson, Ex-officio
Robert Kavanagh, Ex-officio
Frederick G. Walker, Ex-officio

Capital Improvement Planning Committee

Pascal Cleve
Jose A. Garcia-Meitin
John P. Kinney
Daniel V. Messina
Kirsten D. Roopenian
Derek Oram
Daniel Silva

Cemeteries and Trees, Foreman

Scott Taylor

Chief Procurement Officer

Maureen G. Valente

Civil Defense

Kenneth J. MacLean, Director
I. William Place, Asst. Director
James S. Idelson, Radio Operator

Community Housing Committee

Joseph D. Bausk
Kelley A. Cronin (res.)
Sheila M. Cusolito
Judith Deutsch
Michael C. Fee
Radha Gargeya

Robert J. Kaldenbach
Kaffee Kang
Amy E. Lepak
Lawrence W. O'Brien
Elizabeth Rust (res.)

Community Housing Specialist

Elizabeth C. Rust

Community Preservation Committee

Richard O. Bell
Sherrill P. Cline (eff. 7/11)
Kelley A. Cronin (res.)
John C. Drobinski
James A. Hill (eff. 12/06)
Alan R. Jefts
Mark A. Kablack
Christopher Morely
Tara L. Reed
Sheila A. Stewart

Community Social Workers

Martha E. Lynn
Nancy Morse

Conservation Commission

Richard O. Bell
Parker L. Coddington
Rebecca Corkin
John C. Greeley (res.)
Edward W. Pickering
John S. Sklenak
Greg J. Topham

Conservation Coordinator

Deborah M. Dineen

Constables

James D. Conboy
Nelson H. Goldin
Lawrence E. Hartnett, Jr.
William E. Pickett, Jr.

Design Review Board

Deborah Bulkley Kruskal
Daniel A. Martin
Frank W. Riepe
Linda M. Wade
Patricia A. Windle

Disability, Commission on

Oscar W. Harrell, II (res.)
Kristin B. Kiesel
Stephen W. Machnik
David J. Mortimer
Susan J. Stocker
Tess Zinnes (eff. 10/06)

Dog Officer/Animal Control Officer

Betsy M. DeWallace
Paula E. Adelson, Assistant (res.)

**Earth Removal Board and
Board of Appeals Associates**

Stephen A. Garanin (Bd. of App. Assoc. only)
Jonas D.L. McCray
Nancy G. Rubenstein
Richard D. Vetstein

Economic Development Committee

John P. Barry
Michael J. Burkin
Charles D. Katz
David R. Kerrigan
Carole E. Montgomery
Eric D. Poch
Abner S. Salant
Lynn D. Sand
Ronald A. Stephan
Maureen G. Valente (Ex-officio)
Jody A. Kablack (Ex-officio)
Lawrence W. O'Brien (Ex-officio)

**Election Officers -Democratic/Unenrolled (U)
Precinct One**

Warden – Ethel V. Johnson
Deputy Warden – Beverly B. Guild
Inspector – Elizabeth H. Swank (U)
Deputy Inspector – Judith S. Gross
Additional Inspector – Carmel B. O'Connell
Deputy Add'l. Inspector – Susan F. Abrams

Precinct Two

Clerk – Jacqueline A. Bausk
Deputy Clerk – Robert D. Abrams
Inspector – Sheila J. Boyce
Deputy Inspector – Marion F. Garrigan
Additional Inspector – Joseph D. Bausk
Deputy Add'l. Inspector – Ann Vanderslice

Precinct Three

Warden – Paula E. Adelson
Deputy Warden – Judith F. Thompson
Inspector – Christel MacLeod
Deputy Inspector – Regina Hunter
Additional Inspector – Lorraine S. Knapp
Deputy Add'l. Inspector – Mary A. Pinto

Precinct Four

Clerk – Dorothy M. Sears
Deputy Clerk – Jean Mugford
Inspector – Joanna C. S. Tober
Deputy Inspector – Helga Andrews
Additional Inspector – Margaret A. Sifferlen
Deputy Add'l. Inspector – Maureen A. Dolan

Precinct Five

Warden – Maureen Bannon
Deputy Warden – Kathleen C. Precourt
Inspector – Judith A. Merra
Additional Inspector—Mary Corley
Deputy Inspector – Joan C. Robinson
Deputy Add'l. Inspector – Nancy J. Somers

Tellers

Sherrill P. Cline
 Judith Deutsch
 Eileen G. Glovsky
 William Hazeltine
 Linda Hench-Gentile
 David Levington
 Robert J. Marsh
 Jane McQueeney
 Lauren S. O'Brien
 John O. Rhome
 Henry P. Sorett

Emergency Inspectors

Margaret Angelosanto
 Lillian Balch (U)
 Frances B. Caspe
 Donald Chauls
 Estrella Chauls
 Jeanne Ericson (U)
 Marguerite M. Farrell
 John D. Gavin
 Mary Ann Gavin
 Marion D. Glaser (U)
 Robert A. Gottberg
 Winifred C. Grinnell (U)
 Sandra Hall
 Patricia Hayes (U)
 Stephen Halloran
 Thomas C. Hollocher
 Berthe L. Lessard
 Deborah Lubash
 Ivan H. Lubash
 William T. Maloney
 Esther M. Mann
 Carolyn McCree (U)
 Karen Moore (U)
 Dorothy A. Oldroyd
 Eileen C. Reutlinger
 Claire J. Schlosser
 Joan Schow (U)
 Sylvia M. Throckmorton (dec.)
 Jo Susan Travers
 Thomas S. Travers (U)
 Virginia M. Trocchi

Election Officers – Republican/Unenrolled (U)**Precinct One**

Warden – Louise P. Card
 Deputy Warden – Alice B. McMorrow
 Inspector – Carolyn A. Anderson (U)
 Deputy Inspector – Rebecca Fairbank
 Additional Inspector – Mary Ellen French (U)
 Deputy Add'l. Inspector – Margaret L. Tristan

Precinct Two

Warden – Roberta G. Cerul
 Deputy Warden – Catherine J. Stauffer
 Inspector – Betsey D. Cutler (U)

Deputy Inspector – Frank R. Ascione (U)
 Additional Inspector – Frances L. Galligan
 Deputy Add'l. Inspector – Elizabeth J. Wallingford

Precinct Three

Clerk – Sally B. Wadman
 Deputy Clerk – Marilyn A. MacLean
 Inspector – Catherine M. Kuras (U)
 Deputy Inspector – Jean M. McKenzie
 Additional Inspector – Madeleine R. Gelsinon
 Deputy Add'l. Inspector – Susan B. Bistany

Precinct Four

Clerk – Elizabeth W. Newton
 Deputy Clerk – Martha J. Coe
 Inspector – Eva Hole MacNeill
 Deputy Inspector – M. Catherine Brown
 Additional Inspector – Marian A. Borg
 Deputy Add'l. Inspector – Marcia A. Fickett

Precinct Five

Warden – Deborah Sonneschein
 Deputy Warden – Mary Tahmoush (U)
 Inspector – Spencer R. Goldstein
 Deputy Inspector – Donald Somers
 Additional Inspector – Ursula Lyons
 Deputy Add'l. Inspector – Marguerite E. Keith

Tellers

Mitchell Z. Bistany
 Joseph E. Brown
 Clifford A. Card
 Lily A. Gordon
 Richard Griesel
 Deborah M. Hynes (U)
 Evelyn J. Tate

Emergency Inspectors

Mary S. Davis
 Betsy M. Hunnewell
 Anne B. Lavery
 Teresa W. Newton
 Rosemary Treacy

Unenrolled Election Officers

June E. Allen
 Timothy Coyne
 Linda A. Crisafi
 Iris F. DeLuca
 Virginia L. Fanara
 Virginia R. Frazer
 H. Ronald Riggert
 Margaret Whittemore
 Joanne Young

Fair Housing Committee

(Dissolved by Board of Selectmen)

Fence Viewers

John C. Drobinski
 Lawrence W. O'Brien, Chair
 William J. Keller, Jr.

Finance Committee

M. Teresa Billig
Robert N. Jacobson
William E. Kneeland, Jr.
Martha M. Ragonas
Larry J. Rowe
Sheila A. Stewart
Ralph F. Verni
Charles Woodard
Debbie Zurka

Finance Director

Suzanne L. Petersen (ret.)
Andrea Terkelsen (eff. 8/06)



Maggie Santinelli Haynes School Grade 5

Fire Department

Kenneth J. MacLean , Chief
Michael Carroll, Asst. Fire Chief (eff. 3/13/06)

Fire Captains

Timothy Choate (eff. 4/23/06)
Peter Devoll (ret.)
Brian Lewis (eff. 4/23/06)
William Miles
Douglas Stone

Fire Lieutenants

Stephen Glidden
Kevin Moreau
Stephen Reini (eff. 5/7/06)
David Ziehler (eff. 5/7/06)

Full-time Firefighters

Francis Avery
John Balben
Gary Bardsley
Robert Beer (eff. 8/3/06)
Robert E. Boyd, Jr.
Ethan Craig
Kevin Cutler
Michael Desjardins
Timothy Devoll (eff. 3/28/06)
Dana Foster
Peter Frost
Kyle Gordon

Michael Hamill (eff. 4/17/06)
John Hanley
Nicholas Howarth
Timothy Howe
Gary Isaacs
Joshua McLeod
Kevin Morrissey
Michael Murphy
George Place
Russell Place
Robert Row
John Salmi

Call Firefighter

Harold Cutler

Gas Fitting, Inspector of

Robert A. Nation

Hazardous Waste Coordinator

Robert C. Leupold
Kenneth J. MacLean, Alternate

Health, Director of

Robert C. Leupold

Historic Districts Commission

Linda G. Hawes
Sandra Heiler
Sally P. Hild
Frank W. Riepe
William C. Schirmer

Historical Commission

Clayton F. Allen
Adolf P. Bahlkow
Winifred C. Fitzgerald (dec.)
James A. Hill
W. James Hodder
Marilyn A. MacLean
Elizabeth A. Radoski (eff. 11/9/06)

Labor Relations Counsel

Sean P. Sweeney, Esq.

Library Director

William R. Talentino

Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School

John M. Ritchie, Superintendent/Principal

Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC)

Nancy Brumback, LWV
Thomas Caty, Raytheon Co.
Peter Fadgen, Police Chief
Lynne Geitz, Board of Health
Stacey Hart, Sudbury Town Crier
Kristin Kiesel, Council on Aging
Robert Leupold, Board of Health Director
Kenneth MacLean, Fire Chief
Arthur Morin, U-Mass./Marlboro Hospital
Larry O'Brien, Board of Selectmen
William Place, DPW Director
Mary Rafferty, Verizon
Richard Simon, Coordinator

Rita Skog, LSRHS
Dan Stotts
Bruce Trefry, Emerson Hospital
Maureen G. Valente, Town Manager
Beth Whitlock
Mary Will, Sudbury Public Schools

Lockup, Keeper of the
Peter F. Fadgen

Mass. Bay Transportation Authority
Maureen G. Valente, Designee

Memorial Day Committee
Laura Bartlett Abrams
Beverly D. Bentley
William R. Duckett
Robert A. Ferrarini
Spencer R. Goldstein
Winifred C. Grinnell
Peter R. Harvell

Metropolitan Area Planning Council
Maureen G. Valente, Designee

MetroWest Growth Mgmt. Committee
William J. Keller, Jr. (Selectmen rep.)

**Minuteman Regional Vocational Technical
School District**
Paul Lynch, Sudbury Representative

Municipal Right-to-Know Coordinator
Robert C. Leupold
Keneneth J. MacLean

Parking Clerk
Wayne R. Walker

Parmenter Health Services, Inc.
Cynthia Mayher, Director

Pay-Per-Throw Advisory Committee
(Dissolved by Board. of Selectmen 5/06)

Permanent Building Committee
Craig E. Blake
James M. Cummings
Bruce L. Ey
Elaine L. Jones
Michael E. Melnick
Thomas A. Scarlata
Frank D. Schimmoller

Permanent Landscape Committee
Clayton F. Allen
June E. Allen
Deborah Bulkley Kruskal
Scott Taylor, Tree Warden

Personnel Officer
Wayne R. Walker

Planning Board Associate
Joseph Sziabowski

Planning Board General Agent
I. William Place

Plumbing Inspector
Robert A. Nation

Deputy Plumbing and Gas Inspector
Robert Dempsey
Robert Russell

Police Department
Peter F. Fadgen, Chief
Richard J. Glavin, Lieutenant
R. Scott Nix, Lieutenant

Police Sergeants
Todd F. Eadie
John F. Harris
Peter T. Kempinski
Richard A. MacLean
Thomas S. Miller

Police Officers
Ryan Boyd (eff. 3/27/06)
Mitchel G. Caspe (res.)
Ronald B. Conrado
Erin Corey (eff. 8/28/06)
James G. Espinosa
Kerriann Fagerquist
Christine E. Gilbertson
Anthony Goodwin
Robert F. Grady
Nathan Hagglund
Michael R. Healy (res.)
Stephanie P. Howe
Alan J. Hutchinson
Paul Johnston
Ethan A. Karol
Kenneth G. Loyer
Michael A. Lucas
Neil E. McGilvray III
Charles R. Quinn (ret.)
Michael R. Shaughnessy
Wayne M. Shurling, Jr.

Special Police Officers
George T. Burney
William B. Carroll
Anthony M. Deldon
Jeffrey F. Gogan
John A. Longo
Bruce C. Noah
Charles R. Quinn
Wayne M. Shurling, Sr.
Raymond J. Spinelli, Jr.
David J. Whooley

Police Matrons
Pamela L. Conrado
Carol Ann Greenwood
Deborah Griffin
Trish Longo
Vanessa McGrath

Special Constable

Joseph D. Bausk

Special Constables (Non-paid)

James F. Kelly

Kenneth J. MacLean

Earl D. Midgley

Arthur J. Richard

Ponds and Waterways Committee

David A. Blohm

Susan J. Crane

Richard H. Davison

Mark C. Ensign

Michael C. Fee

Paul Griffin

Theodore Klein

Joel L. Singer

**Preservation and Management of
Town Documents, Committee for the**

Curtis F. Garfield

Rosemary Harvell, Town Clerk (eff. 9/06)

Barbara A. Siira (ret.)

Fred Lee Ford Swanson

Sally B. Wadman

Public Works, Director of/Town Engineer

I. William Place

Rail Trail Conversion Advisory Com.

Patricia A. Brown

Elizabeth M. Foley

Madeleine R. Gelsinon

Robert D. Hall

Bridget Hanson

Dennis Mannone

Sigrid L. Pickering

Jennifer K. Pincus

I. William Place

Eric D. Poch

Nancy Powers

Richard C. Williamson

Carole R. Wolfe

Recreation Director

Dennis A. Mannone

Registrars, Board of

Cheryl Anderson

Carmine L. Gentile (res.)

Jeanne M. Maloney

Rosemary Harvell, Town Clerk (eff. 11/06)

Sealer of Weights and Measures

Courtney W. Atkinson

**September 11th Memorial Garden
Oversight Committee**

Barbara Clifton

Bette Cloud

Beth V. Farrell

Rachel W. Goodrich

Stephen Holland

Deborah Kruskal

Kathy Newman

Lawrence W. O'Brien, Ex-officio

I. William Place, Ex-officio

Kirsten D. Roopenian

Maureen G. Valente, Ex-officio

Sewer Assessment -**Citizens Advisory Com.**

Stephen F. Bodell

William J. Cossart

Ursula Lyons

Lawrence W. O'Brien

Eric D. Poch

Abner S. Salant

Richard R. Vanderslice

Margaret T. Whittemore

Felix W. Yen

Sewer Assessment -**Technical Advisory Com.**

Parker L. Coddington

William J. Cossart

John C. Drobinski

Elizabeth D. Eggleston

Robert C. Leupold

Edward W. Pickering

I. William Place

Stormwater Compliance Committee

Deborah Dineen

Jody A. Kablack

James F. Kelly

Robert C. Leupold

I. William Place

Albert Renzi

Sudbury Centre Improvement Adv. Com.

June E. Allen

Scott Carpenter

Richard H. Davison

W. James Hodder

Deborah Kruskal

Eva H. MacNeill

Lawrence W. O'Brien

Frank W. Riepe

Joseph Sziabowski

Sudbury Cultural Council

Sarah Cunningham

Bronek Dichter

Ellen Hoffman

Susan G. Johnson

William J. Nichols

Sudbury Day Committee

Lisa V. Barth

Ellen M. Gitelman

Aruna D. Pundit

Abby W. Ward

**Sudbury Housing Authority,
Executive Director of**
Jo-Ann Howe

Sudbury Schools Superintendent
John R. Brackett

**Sudbury Water District Water Resource
Protection Committee**
Hugh Caspe
Lael M. Meixsell
Stephen M. Meyer (dec.)
James F. Occhialini
Edward W. Pickering (alt.)
Robert H. Sheldon

Sudbury Water District, Superintendent of
Alfred Renzi

Surveyor of Lumber & Measurer of Wood
Russell DiMauro

Technology Administrator
Mark W. Thompson

Town Accountant
Barbara Chisholm (eff. 8/06)
Suzanne L. Petersen (ret.)
Robin E. Porcella, Assistant

Town Buildings, Supervisor of
Arthur J. Richard

Town Clerk
Rosemary Harvell (eff. 9/06)
Judith A. Newton, Assistant
Barbara A. Siira (ret.)

Town Counsel
Paul L. Kenny

Town Engineer, Assistant
Bruce A. Kankanpaa

Town Historian
Curtis F. Garfield

Town Manager
Maureen G. Valente
Wayne R. Walker, Assistant

Town Physician
Melvyn W. Kramer

**Town Planner/Dir. of Planning and
Community Development**
Jody A. Kablack

Town Planner, Assistant
Jennifer L. Burney

Town Report Committee
Laura Westfall Casey
Margaret M. Castoldi

Beth V. Farrell
Joellen Samojla

Town Treasurer-Collector
Andrea Terkelsen
Melinda A. Connor, Assistant (eff. 8/06)

Tree Warden
Scott Taylor

United Nations Day Chair
Elaine K. McGrath

Veterans' Advisory Committee
Beverly D. Bentley
William R. Duckett
Spencer R. Goldstein
Winifred C. Grinnell

**Veterans' Agent,
Director of Veterans Services**
Peter R. Harvell

Veterans' Graves Officer
Peter R. Harvell

**Wayland-Sudbury Septage Disposal
Facility Septage Committee**

Sudbury: Robert K. Coe
Robert A. Gottberg
James F. Occhialini
Edward W. Pickering
Wayland: George H. Bernard
Blair Davies
John C. Dyer
Philip Pattison

Wiring Inspector
Arthur J. Richard
David Cochran, Deputy

Wood-Burning Stoves, Inspector of
Kenneth J. MacLean, Fire Chief

Youth Commission
Susan C. Asbedian-Ciaffi
Gregory Bochicchio
Catherine A. Dill
Libby Hampton
Emily F. Hayes
Michael W. Precourt

Youth Coordinator
Jessica Bendel

Zoning Enforcement Agent
James F. Kelly
Earl D. Midgley, Deputy

Zoning Enforcement Field Agent
Clayton F. Allen

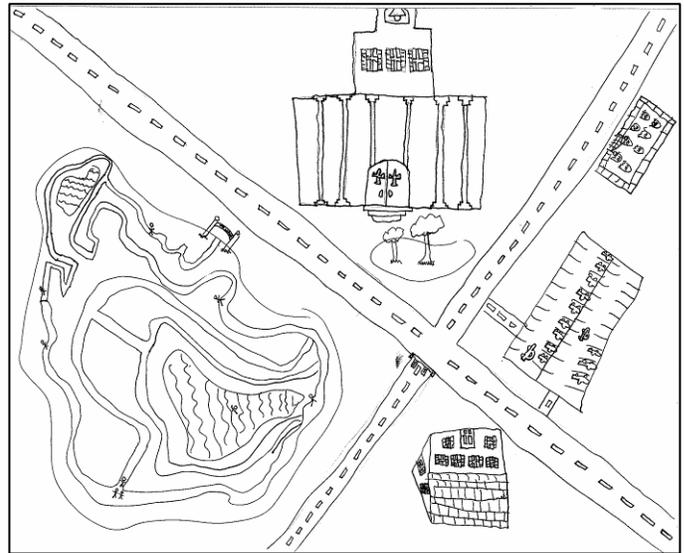
Administration

Board of Selectmen and Town Manager

The Board of Selectmen, in conjunction with the Town Manager, hereby submits the reports of the elected and appointed Town officials, boards, and committees for the year, giving a summary of their activities and financial transactions in accordance with Article III, Section 2 of the Town Bylaws. Our report follows.

Lawrence O'Brien was re-elected for a third three-year term. William J. Keller, Jr. was elected Chairman of the Board and John Drobinski was elected Vice Chairman. Maureen Valente continues as Town Manager, entering into her seventh year in this position.

The Board engaged in its annual goal-setting process by adopting fourteen goals for FY07, and directing that the Town staff begin or continue actions leading toward accomplishment of these goals. These goals are found on the Town's website, and each relate to the ten value statements previously adopted by the Selectmen. Once again, we have organized our report to the community around these values, so that readers have a framework for seeing that there is a larger strategic plan to protect and enhance that which we value most about our Town. There are too many activities, programs and efforts put forth during the year to mention them all, but here are the highlights.



Grant Alenson Nixon School Grade 5

Ensure the Safety and Well-being of the Community

Many actions were taken and programs established this year to make our community safer and better. We continue to comply with all Homeland Security directives and requirements from the federal and state government. Through grant programs we have obtained additional equipment for our police and fire departments. Sudbury's Local Emergency Planning Committee was established in 2006, thanks to the leadership of Fire Chief Ken MacLean and resident Richard Simon, who volunteered to coordinate the work on this important effort. The League of Women Voters sponsored a forum on the efforts of Town and School staff to prepare for emergencies. The Board was pleased to report to the community through this forum just how much preparation is going on throughout the Town. In addition, Public Works Director Bill Place is representing Sudbury in a regional pre-disaster mitigation planning project coordinated by the Metro West Growth Management Committee.

Protect and Enhance the Financial Health of the Town

The Town's financial condition continues to be excellent. The FY07 budget was appropriated without a Proposition 2½ override. The Board of Selectmen approved **Budget and Financial Policies** last year which provided guidance to the staff and other Town officials when making financial decisions, and helped to insure the Town maintained our excellent financial condition and protected our credit rating, which is rated AAA with a stable outlook. This is the highest possible credit rating assigned by Standard and Poor's Corporation (S&P). S&P noted four factors underlying Sudbury's strong credit rating: experienced financial management, low debt burden, strong property tax base growth, and high wealth and income factors. The outside auditors for the Town met with the Board and stated their opinion that the Town is in excellent financial condition, the Town's financial management practices and records are as they should be, and all requirements of the Governmental Accounting Standard Board for municipalities of our size are being met.

The Town's **FY07 Annual Budget and Financing Plan** won the prestigious Distinguished Budget Presentation Award from the Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada, which recognized that the Town's budget met program criteria as a policy document, an operations guide, a financial plan and as a communications device. Sudbury is among only nine Massachusetts communities to earn this award, the highest award in governmental budgeting, for this fiscal period.

Protect and Enhance Educational Excellence Offered by the Town

The Board of Selectmen supports high-quality education in Sudbury through its advocacy for adequate funding of the three school systems which educate Sudbury students: the Sudbury Public Schools, the Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School and the Minuteman Vocational Technical High School. The Board participates in discussions with Sudbury's elected representatives in the State House to ensure that the needs of our educational program are understood and supported.

Protect the Environmental Quality of the Town

The Board completed the litigation it initiated in 2004 to compel the City of Marlborough to stop discharging pollution from its Wastewater Treatment Plant into the Hop Brook water system and perform remediation and restoration to the ponds that have been so degraded due to this pollution. On October 19, 2006, the Environmental Protection Agency and the State Department of Environmental Protection jointly issued a final permit modification to the Marlborough Easterly Wastewater Treatment Plant (MEWTP) for the discharge of treated wastewater into Hop Brook. Issuance of this permit is a major development in the multi-year effort to achieve improvements in the effluent that is discharged from the MEWTP into the Hop Brook system. Marlborough must undertake facility improvements, meeting interim deadlines regarding planning, design and construction on a schedule over the next seven years. All improvements must be completed by June 2013.

Sudbury continues to meet its responsibilities under the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Stormwater Phase II Program by working on a regional basis with the SuAsCo Watershed Community Council Stormwater Community Assistance Program to produce and distribute educational materials covering information on stormwater and how it affects water quality; why it is important to not discharge down a storm drain, litter management in parking lots and loading docks, roof gutter discharge improvements and storm drain marking kits.

Protect and Enhance the Professionalism of the Town's Staff, Boards and Committees

Having qualified and interested residents willing to serve on Town boards and committees is of critical importance to the Board and Town Manager. In 2006 residents again came forward to offer their time and talents to serve on new committees as well as step into openings on existing committees. The Board hosted the Third Annual Volunteer Recognition Reception in September, where it recognized and thanked Sudbury residents who give so generously of their energy and knowledge by serving on Town boards and committees. The Board of Selectmen also developed two new policies this year--*E-mail Communications Policy* and *Code of Conduct for Town of Sudbury Committees*-- to communicate to the volunteers on Sudbury's committees its expectation that everyone associated with the Town government of Sudbury will work together in an ethical and collegial manner. These policies are found on the Town's website, and were distributed to all committees.

This year the Town said goodbye to two key members of the Town staff who retired: Sue Petersen, Finance Director/Town Accountant and Barbara Siira, Town Clerk. Treasurer-Collector Andrea Terkelsen was promoted to Finance Director, Assistant Town Accountant Barbara Chisholm was promoted to Town Accountant, and Rosemary Harvell, Office Supervisor in the Selectmen/Town Manager's Office, was promoted to Town Clerk.

Enhance Relationships and Communications

To facilitate better working relationships and exchange of information, the Board meets annually with each Board and Committee during forums held at Selectmen's meetings. The Board uses these opportunities to discuss issues the committees are facing and identify ways that the Board and Town Manager could assist them in fulfilling their missions. Additionally, individual Selectmen serve as liaison to each committee and encourage the committee chairs to use this special relationship to communicate with the Board between forums. The Selectmen and Town Manager met with the Finance Committee and the two school committees during budget preparation, and participated with them in a Town-wide Forum to allow residents to ask about the budgets.

The Board continues to monitor the work of the Cable Committee as they represent the Board in negotiating with Verizon to become the second cable provider in Sudbury. Once these negotiations are completed, the Board hopes it will enhance the Town's ability to provide even greater coverage of Town and school meetings and events to our residents.

Emphasize Long-Term, Strategic Planning

The Board of Selectmen relies on many planning efforts and documents that have been developed in recent years to guide decision making. The Town's Master Plan, *Sustainable Sudbury*, the Report of the Land Use Priority Committee, and the Master Facilities Study, still provide guidance for preserving and furthering the ideals of Sudbury. The Community Preservation Act has become an invaluable tool in allowing the Town to bring reality to the vision set forth in the plans. In June, the Board participated in the ribbon cutting for the new Cutting Recreational Field, and throughout the summer and fall they worked with the Lincoln-Sudbury Regional School Committee to finalize the agreement for use of the proposed new Lincoln-Sudbury Community Field. Both of these projects followed the goal of developing more recreational opportunities within the Town, and both were funded through Community Preservation Act funding.

Planning for the maintenance, improvement and replacement of our capital assets and infrastructure are key parts of our long-term strategies. Working with the Police Chief and the Permanent Building Committee, an architect/consultant helped to evaluate potential sites for the new Police Station, and confirmed that the selected site on Hudson Road, adjacent to

the Fire Headquarters, would be suitable. The architect produced a final plan with site analysis, construction estimates and a preliminary design of the new building. The long-term financial plan of the town for capital projects is to phase in the costs for repayment of the new debt to replace the debt for older projects that are being paid down. The Board has decided to bring this project to Town Meeting for a request for approval in April 2007.

Protect and Enhance the Unique Sense of Place Offered by the Town

The Sudbury Centre Improvement Advisory Committee, an *ad hoc* group created by the Board of Selectmen to study and recommend options to improve the historic Sudbury Centre, has met a number of times this year. With the assistance of consultants the committee has developed conceptual plans to improve the safety of the intersection of Concord Road and Old Sudbury/Hudson Road, while preserving the historical character of the area. This work will continue if Town Meeting approves funding for the next step of producing engineered plans based on the conceptual ideas.

The Sudbury Day Festival Committee held the fifth annual Sudbury Day. The Festival is a day-long event held in the Town Center where community members of all ages come together in celebration of the different cultural heritages that create our unified Town. Through international entertainment, artisans' displays and fun hands-on children's activities, the Committee created an outstanding day of music, food, and enjoyable activities. The Committee is financially supported by contributions from many Sudbury businesses and residents and works closely with Town staff.

The Board was pleased to work with The Sudbury Foundation on a project which will result in the renovation of the Grange Building into an updated facility that will be the home of both The Sudbury Foundation and the Sudbury Grange. The Foundation and Grange developed a plan to preserve this historic building for use by the Grange, provide permanent office space for the Foundation staff and create a meeting space that can be reserved for use by community groups in Sudbury.

Protect and Enhance a Climate of Acceptance and Tolerance within the Community of Sudbury

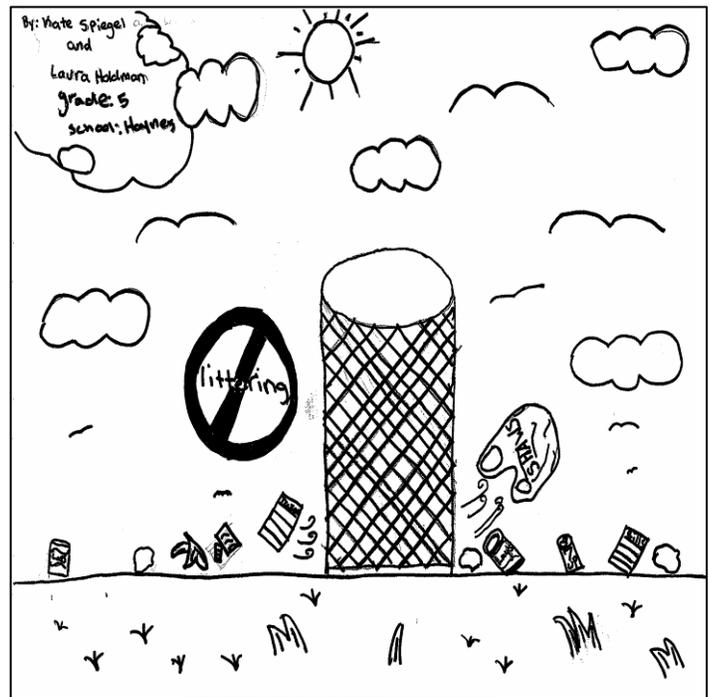
As the executive leadership of the Town, the Sudbury Board of Selectmen and Town Manager believe it is their responsibility to promote a prejudice-free community and create a town that is welcoming and appreciative of all people. Sudbury has been recognized as a *No Place for Hate* community, joining a campaign dedicated to enlisting towns and cities in the effort to challenge bigotry and to promote prejudice-free communities. Created through a collaboration of the Anti-Defamation League and the Massachusetts Municipal Association, the *No Place for Hate* program was endorsed by the Board of Selectmen in 2001. The Board is currently looking for a resident of Sudbury who would be willing to head up the Town's *No Place for Hate* Committee.

Encourage Diversity of Housing Opportunities within the Community of Sudbury

The Board took a major step forward to meeting its goals in this area by approving the creation of the Sudbury Housing Trust, which was approved by the 2006 Annual Town Meeting. The objective of the Trust is to increase affordable and community housing as defined in the Sudbury Housing Plan. The Trust has powers and duties that enables it to accomplish its objective. The Board is currently taking applications from residents interested in becoming a Trustee.

This year saw the passing of four notable people who gave extraordinarily of their time and talent. John C. Powers, former Selectman; Maryann Clark, former Selectman; Winifred Fitzgerald, member of the Historical Commission; and Steve Meyer, former member of the Conservation Commission, were all generous and dedicated people who demonstrated every day their love of this Town. Their work leaves a permanent legacy to this community.

We would like to close our report by thanking State Representative Susan Pope for her many years of hard work and service to the residents of Sudbury. Sue has been an energetic and engaged advocate for Sudbury, and was always there for the important events that occurred in the Town. Sue was not re-elected as state representative this fall, but she will always have our gratitude and affection. We look forward to working with State Representative-elect Tom Conroy in 2007.



Kate Spiegel & Laura Holdman Haynes School Grade 5

Town Moderator



Shawn Corcoran Loring School Grade 2

In my third year as Sudbury's Moderator, I was privileged to preside at this year's Annual Town Meeting which began on April 3. On the second evening, we began a new tradition by recognizing Ed Thompson for his 22 years of dedicated, professional service as Executive Secretary to Sudbury, and MIT professor Steve Meyer who graced our Town, State and Nation with his lectures and writings on the environment. With no budget override articles, we managed to complete the Town's legislative business in two very full evenings. At the end of Town Meeting, I reappointed William Kneeland, Jr. and appointed Ralph Verni and Deborah Zurka to the Finance Committee.

In October, I once again attended the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Moderators Association to evaluate different methods used by various moderators to foster fair debate among voters. I am pleased to inform you that Sudbury's long standing open Town Meeting is in very good shape.

I wish to thank the many people who contribute to the efficient running of the world's purest form of democracy, particularly those voters who attend Town Meeting and exercise their right to legislate. I invite those of you who did not attend to try it. It is government by the people at its best.

Town Counsel

While Frost Farm, Hop Brook, and Mahoney Farm continued as issues during this last year, Frost Farm is essentially the only remaining major issue. Development concerns and litigation are ongoing, and a permanent use for the Frost Farm House is being contemplated.

The multi-faceted appeal regarding the Marlborough Easterly Waste Water Treatment Facility has been resolved with a permit issued by the Federal EPA and the State DEP. The permit addresses downstream remediation through a study being conducted by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The study includes the impact on the various ponds or impoundments created along the Hop Brook waterway.

The Grange facility adjacent to Town Hall is being developed by The Sudbury Foundation after extended and cooperative negotiations resulting in a long-term lease which provided protection for the Town in the event the property was ever intended to be alienated.

A long-standing issue regarding Mt. Pleasant Cemetery was resolved by the negotiation of a deed and acceptance of the cemetery by the Town.

Various and important commercial Appellate Tax Board cases were successfully resolved while maintaining the integrity of the Town's assessments.

As part of the normal operation of Town Counsel's office, ongoing advice and legal opinions were provided to all Town departments and employees regarding questions of conflict, personnel, zoning enforcement, contract development, construction issues, conservation, planning, and multiple other issues.

Town Clerk

Barbara Siira, Sudbury's Town Clerk for the past four years, retired at the end of June this year, after seven years of exceptional service to the Town. She left behind a highly efficient office and an excellent staff. Rosemary B. Harvell was appointed the new Town Clerk in September.

We mailed 5,767 census forms and hand-delivered 343 additional forms to the assisted living and nursing home facilities. When all forms were tallied, approximately 95% of the households had responded. We have 18,207 residents in Sudbury. Receiving this information in the Town Clerk's office in a timely fashion enables us to create a current and accurate voting list.

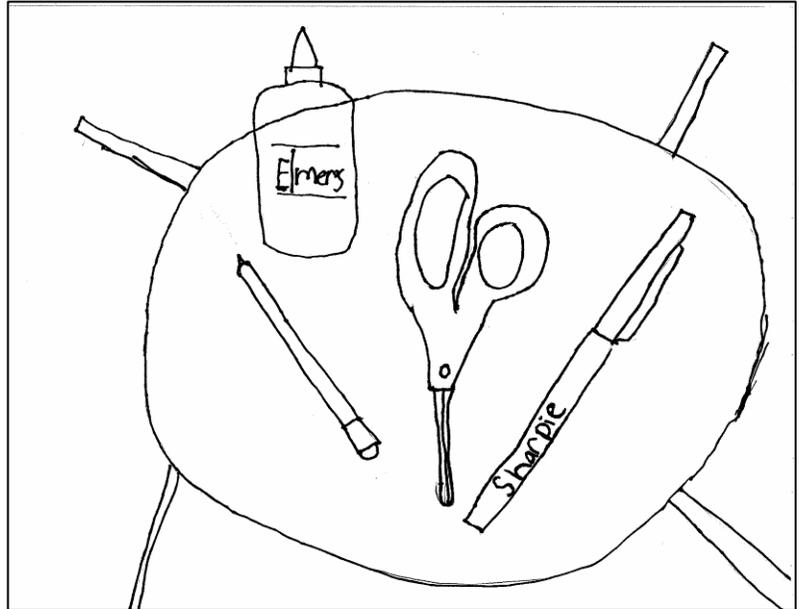
Included in the census mailing was a dog license renewal form. Consequently, along with the census returns, we also received the majority of the dog registrations. We have over 2,100 dogs currently registered in Sudbury. The dog licensing period runs from January 1 through the end of March of each year.

Our Annual Town Election was held March 27th. The Town had 10,851 voters at that time, 14% of which participated in this election.

The Annual Town Meeting was held as usual at Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School. This was the second year in the new school and things went very smoothly. There were 45 articles on the warrant this year, and the meeting went for two nights, ending on April 4.

We had two other elections in 2006, the State Primary on September 19 and the State Election on November 7. It was a very exciting and extremely busy Fall here with so many residents coming in to the Town Hall to register to vote, bringing our total number of registered voters to 11,050. The turnout for both elections was excellent, with 28% of registered voters casting their ballots in the Primary and 71% in the State Election. The Town Clerk's office worked with other Town departments and exceptional election workers to conduct well-run elections. We appreciate all who contributed, and thank them for their diligence and hard work.

The Clerk's office continues its work updating procedural manuals, road files, traffic rules and regulations, as well as continuing to computerize birth certificates and other vital records. We are striving to provide access to records and preserve the documents entrusted to our care. These are some of the processes we perform daily, but the most important service that we provide is assistance to residents and visitors in a timely, courteous and professional manner.



Caroline Cohen Loring School Grade 2

Vital Statistics

<u>Year</u>	<u>2001</u>	<u>2002</u>	<u>2003</u>	<u>2004</u>	<u>2005</u>	<u>2006</u>
Births	249	222	221	178	185	132
Deaths	148	151	164	142	132	113
Marriages	55	54	48	61	52	49

Summary of 2006 Town Meeting

April 3 and 4, 2006

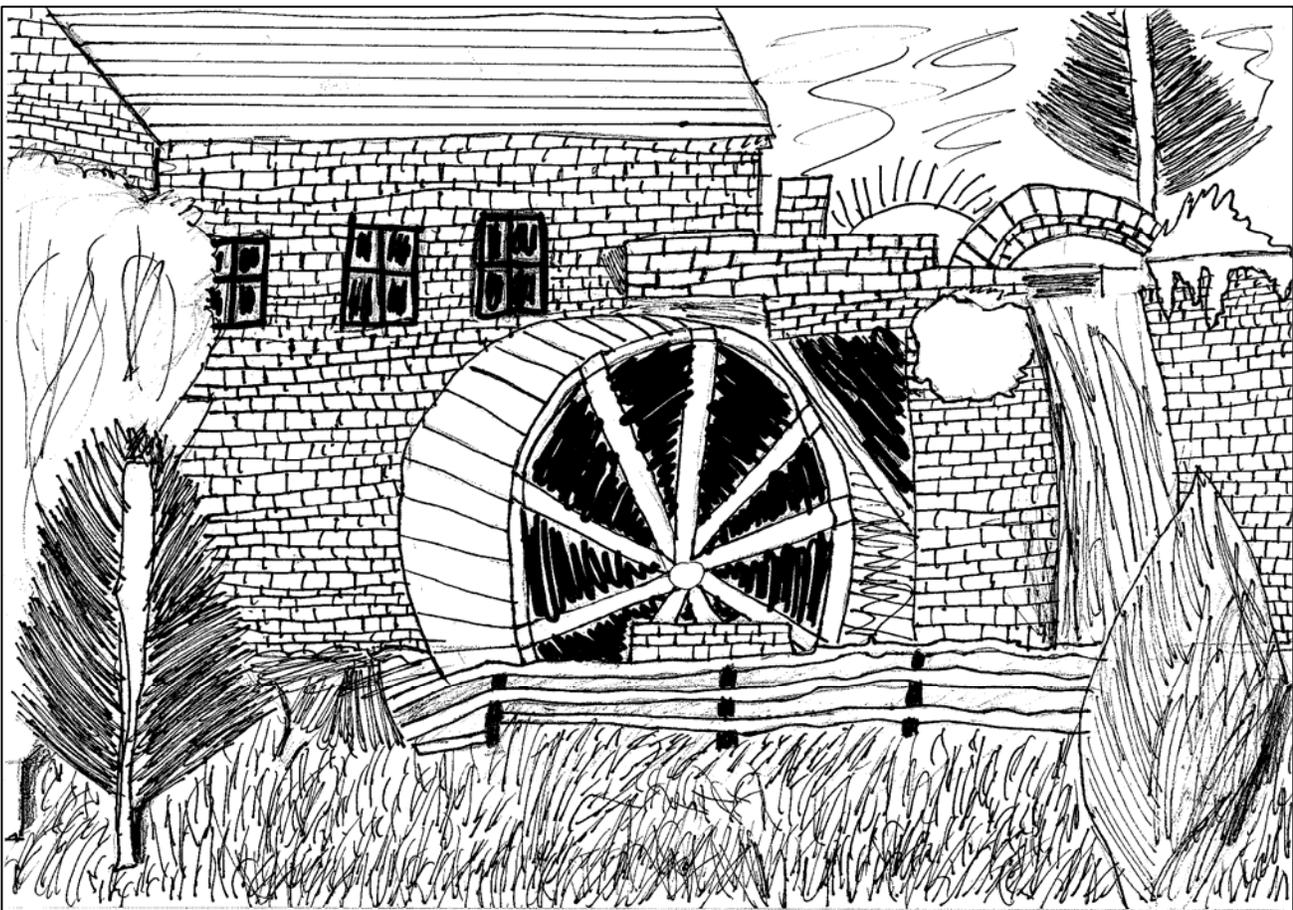
The following is a summary prepared by the Board of Selectmen of the actions taken by the April Annual Town Meeting. A more detailed Town Meeting Proceedings appears in a separate document prepared by the Town Clerk.

IN MEMORIAM RESOLUTION

Resolved that the Town record its recognition and appreciation for the special contributions and services to the Town of the following individuals Parker B. Albee, Monica L. Anderson, Virginia M. Anderson, Edward Campbell, Elizabeth Cane, Anita Cohen, Cecilia M. Curran, John M. Faron, Stephen E. Grande, Jr., Fred H. Hitchcock, Jr., Natalie Hoffman, Anne W. Lehr, Richard H. Pettingell, John C. Powers and Mildred L. Tallant.

Article 1. HEAR REPORTS

Voted unanimously to accept the reports of the Town boards, commissions, officers, and committees as printed in the 2005 Town Report.



Nick Watts Loring School Grade 5

Article 2. SENIOR TAX RELIEF

Indefinitely postponed.

Article 3. CURBSIDE PAY TRASH PICK-UP

Voted to refer Article 3 to a Committee, to be appointed by the Board of Selectmen, to study and report back at the 2007 Annual Town Meeting.

Article 4. FY06 BUDGET ADJUSTMENTS

Voted to amend the votes taken under Article 5, FY06 Operating Budget, of the 2005 Annual Town Meeting, by adding to or deleting from line items thereunder, by transfer between or among accounts or by transfer from available funds as follows:

From Insurance Recovery to 400 Public Works	\$27,675;
From Abatement Surplus to 900 Town-wide Operations and Transfers for an addition to the Reserve Fund	\$81,646;

From Article 1 of the November 17, 1997 Special Town Meeting, Land Acquisition – Marlboro Road, to 200 Public Safety, Fire Department Capital Expenditures to be expended for the restoration of Station #3 floor in the amount of \$ 7100;

From Article 11 of the 2001 Annual Town Meeting Rt. 117 Traffic Light project to 200 Public Safety, Fire Department Capital Expenditures to be expended for the restoration of Station #3 floor in the amount of \$5,000; and

To abandon the Feeley Park Restrooms project voted under Article 7, Capital Budget (C) of the April 3, 2001 Annual Town Meeting pursuant to M.G.L. c.44, s.20, and to transfer the unexpended proceeds to Article 5, FY06 Operating Budget, 200 Public Safety, Fire Department Capital Expenditures to be expended for the restoration of Station #3 floor in the amount of \$42,000.

Article 5. FY07 BUDGET

Voted that the amount appropriated under the Budget not exceed the sum of \$71,777,149. It was further voted to appropriate the sums of money set forth in the Warrant under Article 5 in the column “FinCom Recommended FY07” for FY07, except as follows: Minuteman Regional Assessment to be \$312,280, and Other Regional Assessments to be \$63,854. Part of this Budget appropriation is to be raised by transfer of \$230,342 from Ambulance Reserve for Appropriation Account to 200 Public Safety; \$1,475,243 from Free Cash to 900 Town Employee Benefits; \$511,119 from Abatement Surplus to 900 Town Employee Benefits, \$25,000 from Retirement Trust Fund to 900 Town Employee Benefits; and \$30,000 from Cops Fast Grant to 200 Public Safety. A summary of the Operating Budget appropriation votes follows:

Acct.	Department	Voted
	Sudbury Public Schools (net)	25,392,734
	SPS Benefits for transfer to Acct. 900	5,651,772
	LSRHS (Operating Assessment)	15,101,093
	LSRHS (Debt Assessment)	2,935,689
	Minuteman Regional (Assessment)	312,280
	Other Regional Assessments	63,854
	Total Schools	49,457,422
100	General Government	2,091,735
200	Public Safety	6,091,379
400	Public Works	3,068,845
500	Human Services	558,369
600	Culture & Recreation	1,027,672
900	Town Employee Benefits	3,557,700
900	Town-wide Operations & Transfers	421,819
	Total Town Services	16,817,519
	Debt Service	5,502,208
	TOTAL OPERATING BUDGET	\$ 71,777,149

It was further voted that the sum set forth as Sudbury Public Schools Employee Benefits to be immediately transferred and added to Item 900, Town Employee Benefits, so that the Employee Benefits total will be \$9,209,472, to be expended under the direction of the Town Manager. And to authorize the purchase of equipment funded under this budget by entering into lease-purchase agreements.

Article 6. FY07 SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL ENTERPRISE FUND BUDGET

Voted to appropriate the sum of \$267,803 for the Solid Waste Enterprise Fund for FY07, and further to authorize use of an additional \$24,000 of Enterprise Fund receipts for indirect costs; such sums to be raised by \$291,803 in receipts.

Article 7. POOL ENTERPRISE FUND BUDGET

Voted to appropriate the sum of \$436,713 for the Pool Enterprise Fund for FY07; such sum to be raised from \$430,000 in receipts and use of retained earnings of \$6,713 of the Enterprise; and further to authorize use of an additional \$48,615 appropriated under Acct. 900, Town Employee Benefits in Art. 5 FY07 Budget, for indirect costs.

Article 8. FY07 CAPITAL BUDGET

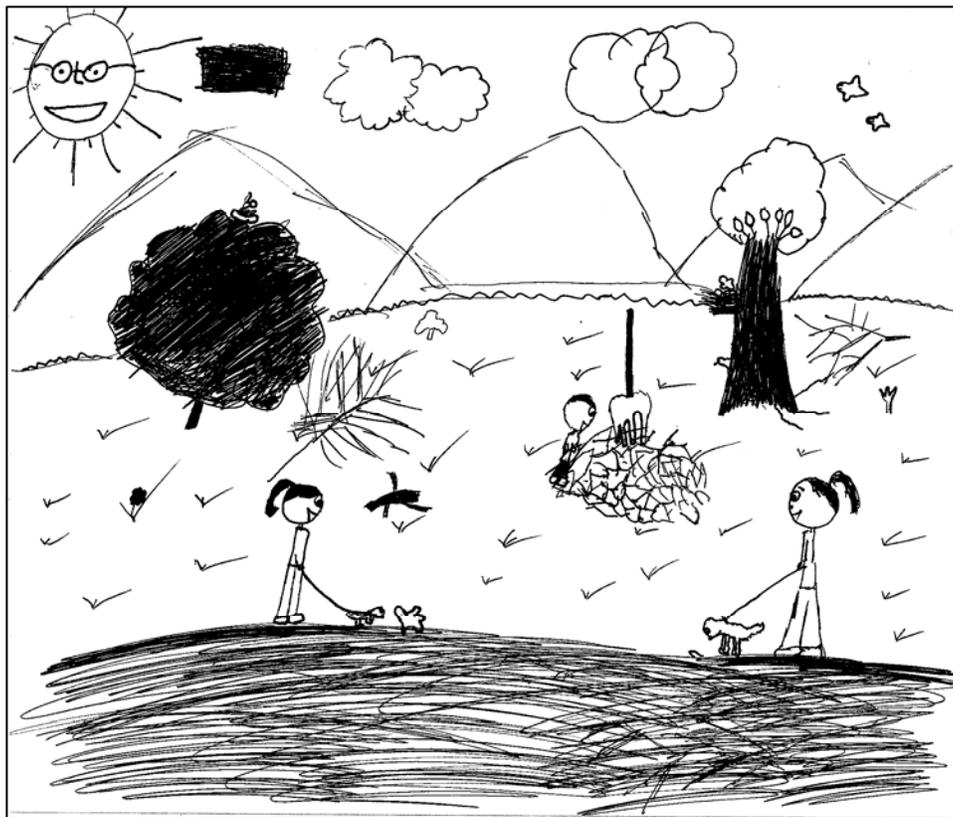
Voted to appropriate the sum of \$285,095 for the purchase or acquisition of capital items including equipment, building improvements, software and computer associated costs, and to authorize one or all acquisitions by entering into lease-purchase agreements.

Article 9. PROFESSIONAL SERVICES – NEW POLICE STATION

Indefinitely postponed.

Article 10. UNPAID BILLS

Indefinitely postponed.



Katie DeFreitas & Tess D’Orsi Nixon School Grade 3

Article 11. STABILIZATION FUND

Indefinitely postponed.

Article 12. REAL ESTATE EXEMPTION

Voted unanimously pursuant to Chapter 73, Section 4, of the Acts of 1986, as amended by Chapter 126 of the Acts of 1988, to allow for an increase of up to 100% of the current exemption amounts under Clauses 17D, 17E, 22, 37A, 41C, and 41D of Chapter 59, Section 5, for FY07.

Article 13. CHAPTER 90 HIGHWAY FUNDING

Voted unanimously to authorize the Town Manager to accept and to enter into a contract for the expenditure of any funds allotted or to be allotted by the Commonwealth for the construction, reconstruction and maintenance projects of Town ways pursuant to Chapter 90 funding; and to authorize the Treasurer to borrow such amounts in anticipation of reimbursement by the Commonwealth.

Article 14. COUNCIL ON AGING REVOLVING FUND

Voted unanimously to authorize for FY07, the use of a revolving fund by the Council on Aging for Senior Center classes and programs, to be funded by user fees collected; said fund to be maintained as a separate account, in accordance with Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 53E1/2; the amount to be expended therefrom shall not exceed the sum of \$20,000.

Article 15. GOODNOW LIBRARY REVOLVING FUND

Voted unanimously to authorize for FY07, the use of a revolving fund by the Goodnow Library for maintenance and utility charges for the Library’s meeting rooms, to be funded by all receipts from the programs utilizing meeting rooms by non-town agencies; said fund to be maintained as a separate account, pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 53E1/2; the amount to be expended therefrom shall not exceed the sum of \$8,500.

Article 16. BUS REVOLVING FUND

Voted unanimously to authorize for FY07 the use of a revolving fund by the Sudbury Schools for the purpose of providing additional or supplemental school transportation, to be funded by user fee collection; said fund to be maintained as a separate account, pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 53E1/2, and expended under the direction of the Sudbury School Committee; the amount to be expended therefrom shall not exceed the sum of \$300,000.

Article 17. EARLY CHILDHOOD REVOLVING FUND

Voted unanimously to authorize for FY07 the use of a revolving fund by the Sudbury Schools for the purpose of providing additional or supplemental school early childhood instruction, to be funded by tuition collection; said fund to be maintained as a separate account, pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 53E1/2, and expended under the direction of the Sudbury School Committee; the amount to be expended therefrom shall not exceed the sum of \$200,000.

Article 18. INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC REVOLVING FUND

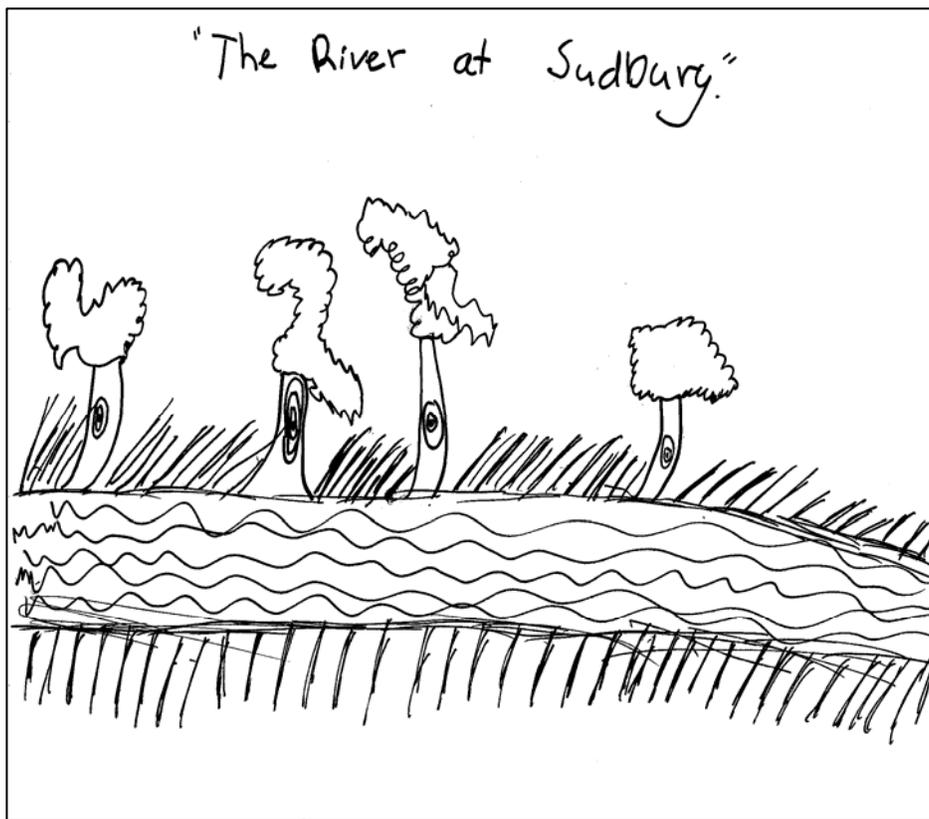
Voted unanimously to authorize for FY07 the use of a revolving fund by the Sudbury Schools for the purpose of providing additional or supplemental instrumental music lessons after school hours, to be funded by user fee collection; said fund to be maintained as a separate account, pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 53E1/2, and expended under the direction of the Sudbury School Committee; the amount to be expended therefrom shall not exceed the sum of \$50,000.

Article 19. YOUTH COMMISSION REVOLVING FUND

Voted unanimously to authorize for FY07 the use of a revolving fund by the Youth Commission for youth programs and activities, to be funded by fees collected; said fund to be maintained as a separate account, pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 53E1/2; the amount to be expended therefrom shall not exceed the sum of \$30,000.

Article 20. RECREATION PROGRAMS REVOLVING FUND

Voted unanimously to authorize for FY07 the use of a revolving fund by the Park and Recreation Commission for recreation programs and activities, to be funded by fees collected; said fund to be maintained as a separate account, pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 53E1/2; the amount to be expended therefrom shall not exceed the sum of \$450,000.



Max Castoldi Nixon School Grade 4

Article 21. TEEN CENTER REVOLVING FUND

Voted unanimously to authorize for FY07 the use of a revolving fund by the Park and Recreation Commission for Teen Center programs and activities, to be funded by fees collected; said fund to be maintained as a separate account, pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 53E1/2; the amount to be expended therefrom shall not exceed the sum of \$30,000.

Article 22. CABLE TELEVISION REVOLVING FUND

Voted unanimously to authorize for FY07 the use of a revolving fund by the Town Manager for local access services and Town institutional network (I-Net), to be funded by fees and other income collected with regard to the implementation, use, establishment or maintenance of cable television; said fund to be maintained as a separate account, pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 53E1/2; the amount to be expended therefrom shall not exceed the sum of \$25,000.

Article 23. CONSERVATION REVOLVING FUND

Voted unanimously to authorize for FY07 the use of a revolving fund by the Conservation Commission for the administration of the Wetlands Administration Bylaw, to be funded by application fees collected; said fund to be maintained as a separate account, pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 53E1/2; the amount to be expended therefrom shall not exceed the sum of \$35,000.

Article 24. DOG REVOLVING FUND

Voted unanimously to authorize for FY07 the use of a revolving fund by the Town Clerk for the purpose of making any purchases or paying any expenses related to Sudbury Bylaw Article V.3, Regulation of Dogs, or any costs required by the Massachusetts General Laws related to the regulation of dogs, to be funded by all fees, fines, charges, penalties or other like monies imposed under said Bylaws; said fund to be maintained as a separate account, pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 53E1/2, and expended with the approval of the Town Clerk; the amount to be expended therefrom shall not exceed the sum of \$25,000.

Article 25. DPW MINING REVOLVING FUND

Voted unanimously to authorize for FY07 the use of a revolving fund by the Department of Public Works for the operation of a mining operation on Town property located off North Road, the former Melone property, to include payment for all costs associated therewith, including salaries and other benefits, purchase and maintenance of capital equipment, reclamation of the property, and \$100,000 to be deposited into the General Fund to offset the tax rate, to be funded by income from the sale of gravel or other materials; said fund to be maintained as a separate account, pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 44, Section 53E1/2; the amount to be expended therefrom shall not exceed the sum of \$300,000.

Article 26. RENTAL PROPERTY REVOLVING FUND

Voted unanimously to authorize for FY07 the use of a revolving fund by the Town Manager for expenditures related to the use of rental houses held by the Town in conjunction with historical value and conservation program, to be funded by rents collected; said fund to be maintained as a separate account, pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 53E1/2; the amount to be expended therefrom shall not exceed the sum of \$40,000.

Article 27. PLUMBING & GAS INSPECTIONAL SERVICES REVOLVING FUND

Voted unanimously to authorize for FY07 the use of a revolving fund by the Building Inspector for the purpose of providing services for plumbing and gas inspections by the Sudbury Plumbing Inspector to be funded by permit fees collected, said fund to be maintained as a separate account, pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 53E1/2; the amount to be expended therefrom shall not exceed the sum of \$45,000.

Article 28. FIRE DEPARTMENT REVOLVING FUND

Voted unanimously to authorize for FY07 the use of a revolving fund by the Fire Chief for expenditures related to the issuances of burning permits, including salaries and other benefits, purchase and maintenance of equipment required, and expenses related thereto; to be funded by fees collected; said funds to be maintained in a separate account, pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 53E1/2; the amount to be expended therefrom shall not exceed \$12,000.

Article 29. AMEND BYLAWS, ART. XVII.2 – WIRING PERMIT FEES

Voted unanimously to delete Section 2, Wiring Permits, of Article XVII, Fees, of the Town of Sudbury Bylaws in its entirety, and substitute therefore the following:

SECTION 2. WIRING PERMITS. The fees to be paid for the issuance of an electrical wiring permit and inspections thereunder shall be as follows:

All Units, Residential, Commercial (or Industrial) \$3 per \$100 value of work	
Minimum Fee	\$30
Reinspection Fee	\$30
Industrial Maintenance	\$200

No fee shall be charged for the issuance of any electrical wiring permit to the Town or for work upon any building owned by the Town.

Article 30. (WITHDRAWN)

Article 31. AMEND BYLAWS, ART. XXVII.3.a – IN-GROUND IRRIGATION SYSTEMS

Voted unanimously to amend Article XXVII of the Town of Sudbury Bylaws, In-Ground Irrigation Systems, by adding language at the end of section 3.a, so that section reads as follows:

3.a. Private wells for irrigation purposes shall not be located within one hundred (100) feet of a sewage disposal system, within one hundred (100) feet of an existing potable water supply well, and within one hundred (100) feet of a wetland or vernal pool. Lesser setbacks to sewage disposal systems may be approved by the Board of Health.

Article 32. ACCEPT M.G.L. c71, s 71E – SCHOOL BUILDING USE

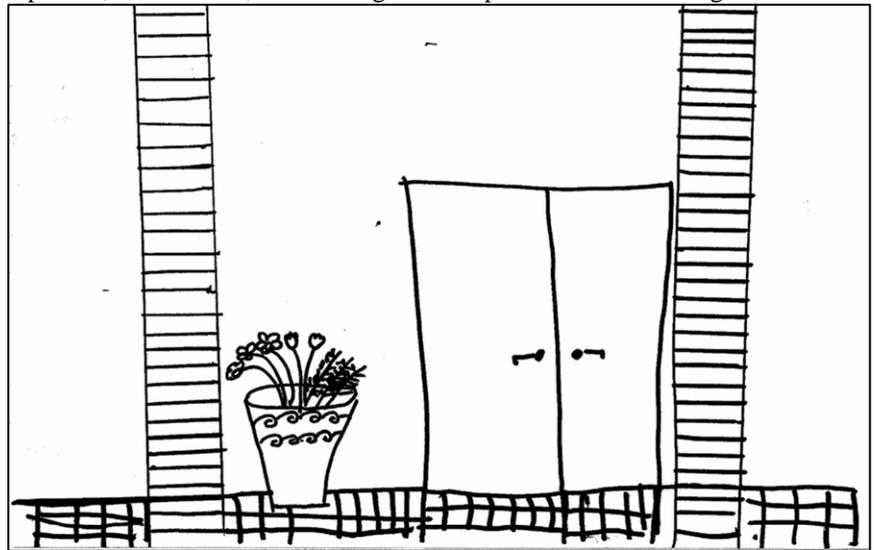
Voted to accept the provisions of M.G.L. c. 71, s. 71E.

Article 33. ACCEPT M.G.L. c.44, s.55C – SUDBURY AFFORDABLE HOUSING TRUST

Voted to accept Massachusetts General Law Chapter 44, Section 55C, establishing a municipal affordable housing trust fund.

Article 34. TRANSFER OF INTEREST IN TOWN LAND TO THE SUDBURY FOUNDATION

Voted to authorize and direct the Board of Selectmen, for a sum not less than One Dollar and on such terms as the Selectmen may determine, to enter into a long-term ground lease for a term to be determined in excess of 20 years conveying a lease hold interest in a portion of Town-owned land shown on Assessor’s Map H09 Parcel 062 not to exceed 2,500 sq. ft. to The Sudbury Foundation or other appropriate entity for the purpose of construction of an addition to the rear of the Sudbury Grange building and to accommodate such additional accessory uses of land necessary to accommodate such use on such terms as the Board of Selectmen shall authorize and to further authorize and direct the Board of Selectmen to grant such easements, rights-of-way, licenses or other appropriate transfers as may be required, in the opinion of the Selectmen, to accommodate the foregoing addition; and, if necessary, to authorize and direct the Board of Selectmen to petition the Great and General Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in the event that special legislation is required.



Claire Blazewicz Haynes School Grade 2

Article 35. AMEND WAYLAND – SUDBURY SEPTAGE FACILITY AGREEMENT

Indefinitely postponed.

Article 36. COMMUNITY PRESERVATION FUND – CARDING MILL POND HARVESTING

Voted to approve the recommendation of the Community Preservation Committee to appropriate \$32,000 from Community Preservation Act funds for the purpose of harvesting annually for the next four fiscal years beginning in FY07 the invasive plants in Carding Mill Pond, said harvesting to be carried out and paid for by the Hop Brook Protection with such documented expenses reimbursed by the Town. All appropriations will be allocated to the Open Space category and funded from FY07 Revenue.

Article 37. COMMUNITY PRESERVATION FUND – WAYSIDE INN SITE STUDY

Voted to approve the recommendation of the Community Preservation Committee to appropriate \$85,720 from Community Preservation Act funds for the purpose of conducting a comprehensive site study of the Longfellow’s Wayside Inn 125-acre parcel, said study to be carried out and paid for by the Wayside Inn Corporation, with such documented expenses reimbursed by the Town only in the event that a permanent historic preservation restriction upon the entire property is granted to the Town of Sudbury, in content agreeable to the Community Preservation Committee and Town Counsel, said work to be completed by the end of FY08. All appropriations will be allocated equally to the Open Space and Historic Preservation categories and funded from FY07 Revenue.

Article 38. COMMUNITY PRESERVATION FUND – MAHONEY AND MELONE FEASIBILITY STUDIES

Voted to approve the recommendation of the Community Preservation Committee to appropriate \$50,000 from Community Preservation Act funds for the purpose of conducting a feasibility study of the Town-owned portions of the former Mahoney property on Old Framingham Road and the former Melone property on North Road. All appropriations will be equally allocated to the Community Housing and Recreational categories and funded from FY07 Revenue.

Article 39. COMMUNITY PRESERVATION FUND – WALKWAY CONSTRUCTION

Voted to approve the recommendation of the Community Preservation Committee to appropriate \$100,000 from Community Preservation Act funds for the purpose of constructing walkways within the Town, such design and construction to be guided by the spirit and intent of the Town of Sudbury 2001 Master Plan, the February 2000 Report of the Walkway Committee, the July 2005 Sudbury Board of Selectmen directive regarding use of wooden guardrails, and by recommendations of the Town of Sudbury Planning Board and the Director of the Town of Sudbury Department of Public Works. All appropriations will be allocated to the Recreation category and funded from FY07 Revenue.

Article 40. COMMUNITY PRESERVATION FUND – LORING PARSONAGE EXTERIOR RESTORATION

Voted to approve the recommendation of the Community Preservation Committee to appropriate \$74,281 from Community Preservation Act funds for the purpose of restoring the exterior of the Loring Parsonage building, said work to be completed by the end of FY08. All appropriations will be allocated to the Historic Preservation category and funded from FY07 Revenue.

Article 41. COMMUNITY PRESERVATION FUND – HEARSE HOUSE RELOCATION & RESTORATION

Voted to approve the recommendation of the Community Preservation Committee to appropriate \$24,022 from Community Preservation Act funds for the purpose of moving and restoring the Hearse House building, said work to be completed by the end of FY08. All appropriations will be allocated to the Historic Preservation category and funded from FY07 Revenue.

Article 42. COMMUNITY PRESERVATION FUND – CEMETERY IRONWORK RESTORATION

Voted to approve the recommendation of the Community Preservation Committee to appropriate \$136,305 for the purpose of restoring historical ironwork in the Revolutionary and Wadsworth cemeteries and at the tombs alongside Concord Road, said work to be completed by the end of FY08. All appropriations will be allocated to the Historic Preservation category and funded from FY07 Revenue in the amount of \$58,837 and from Historic Restricted Reserves in the amount of \$77,468.

Article 43. COMMUNITY PRESERVATION FUND – SUDBURY HOUSING AUTHORITY UNIT PURCHASES

Voted to approve the recommendation of the Community Preservation Committee to appropriate \$360,000 for the purpose of purchasing by the Sudbury Housing Authority housing units within the Town for use as affordable rental residences, expending no more than \$90,000 on any one unit, said purchases to be completed by the end of FY09. All appropriations will be allocated to the Community Housing category and funded from FY07 Revenue in the amount of \$40,000 and transfer of \$320,000 from 2003 Annual Town Meeting Article 32C, Sudbury Housing Authority Proposal, as amended by 2005 Annual Town Meeting Article 41.

Article 44. COMMUNITY PRESERVATION FUND – L-S COMMUNITY ATHLETIC FIELD

Voted to approve the recommendation of the Community Preservation Committee to appropriate \$960,000 for the purpose of constructing a community athletic field complex on the property of LSRHS, said work to be completed by the end of FY08; said appropriation shall be subject to the Town entering into a mutually satisfactory Inter-Municipal Agreement with the Lincoln-Sudbury Regional School District, and subject further to the Town's determination that sufficient funds are available for completion of the athletic complex. All appropriations will be allocated to the Recreation category and funded from FY06 general unrestricted reserves.

Article 45. COMMUNITY PRESERVATION FUND – GENERAL BUDGET AND APPROPRIATIONS

As recommended by the Community Preservation Committee, voted to appropriate \$75,000 for Administrative and Operating Costs, and \$811,798 for Debt Service in the Community Preservation budget for FY07, said sums to be raised by FY07 Community Preservation Surtaxes; and further to reserve \$135,000 for Community Housing and \$513,342 for Budgeted Unrestricted Community Preservation Committee Uses.

ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION

March 27, 2006

The Annual Town Election was held at two locations. Precincts 1, 2 & 5 voted at the Fairbank Community Center, 40 Fairbank Road, and Precincts 3 & 4 voted at the Town Hall, 322 Concord Road. The polls were open from 7:00 am to 8:00 pm. There were 1,511 votes cast, representing 14% of the Town's 10,851 registered voters. There were two contested races. The final tabulation was done at Town Hall.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN (1) for three year term

	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct 5</u>	<u>TOTALS</u>
Lawrence W. O'Brien	163	212	170	202	195	942
Robert G. Stein	73	100	154	122	96	545
Blanks	2	6	3	3	5	19
Write-Ins		-	1	2	2	5
Totals	238	318	328	329	298	1,511

BOARD OF ASSESSORS (1) for three year term

	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct 5</u>	<u>TOTALS</u>
Joshua M. Fox	161	225	223	224	222	1,055
Blanks	75	91	105	103	72	446
Write-Ins	2	2	-	2	4	10
Totals	238	318	328	329	298	1,511

GOODNOW LIBRARY TRUSTEE (2) for three year term

	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct 5</u>	<u>TOTALS</u>
Jill W. Browne	170	228	229	246	224	1,097
Lily A. Gordon	165	236	225	235	221	1,082
Blanks	139	172	202	177	150	840
Write-Ins	2	-	-	-	1	3
Totals	476	636	656	658	596	3,022

BOARD OF HEALTH (1) for three year term

	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct 5</u>	<u>TOTALS</u>
Lynne Geitz	139	192	163	192	184	870
Patrick Thomas Noonan Jr.	83	99	120	95	100	497
Blanks	16	26	44	41	14	141
Write-Ins	-	1	1	1	-	3
Totals	238	318	328	329	298	1,511

SUDBURY HOUSING AUTHORITY (1) five year term

	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct 5</u>	<u>TOTALS</u>
Kaffee Kang	153	220	212	222	212	1,019
Blanks	83	94	115	105	84	481
Write-Ins	2	4	1	2	2	11
Totals	238	318	328	329	298	1,511

MODERATOR (1) for one year term

	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct 5</u>	<u>TOTALS</u>
Myron J. Fox	168	242	228	242	228	1,108
Blanks	67	72	100	82	70	391
Write-Ins	3	4	-	5	-	12
Totals	238	318	328	329	298	1,511

PARK & REC. COMMISSIONER (1) for two year term

	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct 5</u>	<u>TOTALS</u>
John B. Braim	160	222	208	229	219	1,038
Blanks	77	95	120	100	78	470
Write-Ins	1	1	-	-	1	3
Totals	238	318	328	329	298	1,511

Continued

PARK & REC. COMMISSIONER (2) for three year term

	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct 5</u>	<u>TOTALS</u>
Gregory W. Hunt	161	216	204	213	206	1,000
Gregory Bochicchio	149	222	207	200	202	980
Blanks	163	197	245	245	186	1,036
Write-Ins	3	1	-	-	2	6
Totals	476	636	656	658	596	3,022

PLANNING BOARD (2) for three year term

	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct 5</u>	<u>TOTALS</u>
Christopher Morely	160	237	210	233	220	1,060
Eric D. Poch	143	209	189	205	189	935
Blanks	167	187	257	218	185	1,014
Write-Ins	6	3	-	2	2	13
Totals	476	636	656	658	596	3,022

SUDBURY SCHOOL COMMITTEE (2) for three year term

	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct 5</u>	<u>TOTALS</u>
Susan Nicklaus Iuliano	164	220	212	225	209	1,030
Jeffrey S. Beeler	157	216	206	209	200	988
Blanks	150	198	238	223	185	994
Write-Ins	5	2	-	1	2	10
Totals	476	636	656	658	596	3,022

LINCOLN-SUDBURY REG. DISTRICT SCHOOL COMMITTEE (2) for three year term

	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct 5</u>	<u>TOTALS</u>
Mark T. Collins	176	237	213	227	221	1,074
Eric A. Harris (Lincoln)	162	213	197	213	191	976
Blanks	135	184	246	216	178	959
Write-Ins	3	2	-	2	6	13
Totals	476	636	656	658	596	3,022

Note: Members of Lincoln-Sudbury Regional District School Committee were elected on an at large basis pursuant to the vote of the Special Town Meeting of October 26, 1970, under Article 1, and subsequent passage by the General Court of Chapter 20 of the Acts of 1971. The votes recorded above are those cast in Sudbury only.



STATE PRIMARY
SEPTEMBER 19, 2006

The State Primary was held at two locations. Precincts 1, 2 & 5 voted at the Fairbank Community Center, 40 Fairbank Road, and Precincts 3 & 4 voted at the Town Hall, 322 Concord Road. The polls were open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. The final tabulation of votes was done at the Town Hall. There were 3,034 votes cast representing 28% of the Town's 10,909 registered voters.

SENATOR IN CONGRESS

<u>DEMOCRATIC</u>	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct 5</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
EDWARD M. KENNEDY	433	521	444	524	437	2359
WRITE-INS	9	10	6	12	8	45
BLANKS	84	84	90	85	80	423
<u>Total</u>	<u>526</u>	<u>615</u>	<u>540</u>	<u>621</u>	<u>525</u>	<u>2827</u>

<u>REPUBLICAN</u>	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct 5</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
KENNETH G. CHASE	30	23	22	20	19	114
KEVIN P. SCOTT	11	7	13	18	14	63
WRITE-INS	0	0	0	0	0	0
BLANKS	5	6	4	6	9	30
<u>Total</u>	<u>46</u>	<u>36</u>	<u>39</u>	<u>44</u>	<u>42</u>	<u>207</u>

GOVERNOR

<u>DEMOCRATIC</u>	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct 5</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
CHRISTOPHER F. GABRIELI	192	172	164	139	130	797
DEVAL L. PATRICK	278	366	310	413	316	1683
THOMAS F. REILLY	56	77	66	67	76	342
WRITE-INS	0	0	0	0	1	1
BLANKS	0	0	0	2	2	4
<u>Total</u>	<u>526</u>	<u>615</u>	<u>540</u>	<u>621</u>	<u>525</u>	<u>2827</u>

<u>REPUBLICAN</u>	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct 5</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
KERRY HEALEY	39	33	32	36	31	171
WRITE-INS	1	0	0	2	1	4
BLANKS	6	3	7	6	10	32
<u>Total</u>	<u>46</u>	<u>36</u>	<u>39</u>	<u>44</u>	<u>42</u>	<u>207</u>

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

<u>DEMOCRATIC</u>	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct 5</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
DEBORAH B. GOLDBERG	153	211	148	189	154	855
TIMOTHY P. MURRAY	156	235	207	213	198	1009
ANDREA C. SILBERT	136	106	130	151	128	651
WRITE-INS	0	2	0	2	1	5
BLANKS	81	61	55	66	44	307
<u>Total</u>	<u>526</u>	<u>615</u>	<u>540</u>	<u>621</u>	<u>525</u>	<u>2827</u>

State Primary - September 19, 2006 (continued)

<i>REPUBLICAN</i>	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct 5</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
REED V. HILLMAN	36	32	31	33	30	162
WRITE-INS	0	0	1	0	1	2
BLANKS	10	4	7	11	11	43
<u>Total</u>	<u>46</u>	<u>36</u>	<u>39</u>	<u>44</u>	<u>42</u>	<u>207</u>

ATTORNEY GENERAL

<i>DEMOCRATIC</i>	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct 5</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
MARTHA COAKLEY	408	487	402	485	424	2206
WRITE-INS	3	3	4	2	4	16
BLANKS	115	125	134	134	97	605
<u>Total</u>	<u>526</u>	<u>615</u>	<u>540</u>	<u>621</u>	<u>525</u>	<u>2827</u>

<i>REPUBLICAN</i>	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct 5</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
LARRY FRISOLI	36	31	32	28	29	156
WRITE-INS	0	0	0	0	1	1
BLANKS	10	5	7	16	12	50
<u>Total</u>	<u>46</u>	<u>36</u>	<u>39</u>	<u>44</u>	<u>42</u>	<u>207</u>

SECRETARY OF STATE

<i>DEMOCRATIC</i>	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct 5</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
WILLIAM FRANCIS GALVIN	348	438	371	393	366	1916
JOHN BONIFAZ	78	78	74	106	79	415
WRITE-INS	2	2	2	1	2	9
BLANKS	98	97	93	121	78	487
<u>Total</u>	<u>526</u>	<u>615</u>	<u>540</u>	<u>621</u>	<u>525</u>	<u>2827</u>

<i>REPUBLICAN</i>	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct 5</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
WRITE-INS	3	0	2	2	5	12
BLANKS	43	36	37	42	37	195
<u>Total</u>	<u>46</u>	<u>36</u>	<u>39</u>	<u>44</u>	<u>42</u>	<u>207</u>

TREASURER

<i>DEMOCRATIC</i>	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct 5</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
TIMOTHY P. CAHILL	354	433	361	433	376	1957
WRITE-INS	4	1	3	1	3	12
BLANKS	168	181	176	187	146	858
<u>Total</u>	<u>526</u>	<u>615</u>	<u>540</u>	<u>621</u>	<u>525</u>	<u>2827</u>

<i>REPUBLICAN</i>	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct 5</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
WRITE-INS	1	0	2	1	5	9
BLANKS	45	36	37	43	37	198
<u>Total</u>	<u>46</u>	<u>36</u>	<u>39</u>	<u>44</u>	<u>42</u>	<u>207</u>

State Primary - September 19, 2006 (continued)

AUDITOR

<u>DEMOCRATIC</u>	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct 5</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
A. JOSEPH DeNUCCI	347	418	345	415	365	1890
WRITE-INS	2	2	2	3	5	14
BLANKS	177	195	193	203	155	923
<u>Total</u>	<u>526</u>	<u>615</u>	<u>540</u>	<u>621</u>	<u>525</u>	<u>2827</u>

REPUBLICAN

<u>REPUBLICAN</u>	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct 5</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
WRITE-INS	1	0	1	1	4	7
BLANKS	45	36	38	43	38	200
<u>Total</u>	<u>46</u>	<u>36</u>	<u>39</u>	<u>44</u>	<u>42</u>	<u>207</u>

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

FIFTH DISTRICT

<u>DEMOCRATIC</u>	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct 5</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
MARTIN T. MEEHAN	399	488	408	490	410	2195
WRITE-INS	4	2	2	7	4	19
BLANKS	123	125	130	124	111	613
<u>Total</u>	<u>526</u>	<u>615</u>	<u>540</u>	<u>621</u>	<u>525</u>	<u>2827</u>

REPUBLICAN

<u>REPUBLICAN</u>	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct 5</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
WRITE-INS	1	0	2	0	4	7
BLANKS	45	36	37	44	38	200
<u>Total</u>	<u>46</u>	<u>36</u>	<u>39</u>	<u>44</u>	<u>42</u>	<u>207</u>

COUNCILLOR

THIRD DISTRICT

<u>DEMOCRATIC</u>	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct 5</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
MARILYN M. PETITTO DEVANEY	298	367	291	365	315	1636
WRITE-INS	2	1	4	1	1	9
BLANKS	226	247	245	255	209	1182
<u>Total</u>	<u>526</u>	<u>615</u>	<u>540</u>	<u>621</u>	<u>525</u>	<u>2827</u>

REPUBLICAN

<u>REPUBLICAN</u>	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct 5</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
WRITE-INS	0	0	2	0	4	6
BLANKS	46	36	37	44	38	201
<u>Total</u>	<u>46</u>	<u>36</u>	<u>39</u>	<u>44</u>	<u>42</u>	<u>207</u>

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

DEMOCRATIC (THIRD MIDDLESEX DISTRICT)

<u>DEMOCRATIC (THIRD MIDDLESEX DISTRICT)</u>	<u>Pct 1</u>			<u>Pct 4</u>		<u>TOTAL</u>
SUSAN FARGO	378	-	-	453	-	831
WRITE-INS	2			2		4
BLANKS	146			166		312
<u>Total</u>	<u>526</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>621</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1147</u>

State Primary - September 19, 2006 (continued)

DEMOCRATIC

(MIDDLESEX & WORCESTER DISTRICT)

	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	-	<u>Pct 5</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
PAMELA P. RESOR	440	359		371	1170
WRITE-INS	2	4		2	8
BLANKS	173	177		152	502
Total	615	540		525	1680

REPUBLICAN

(THIRD MIDDLESEX DISTRICT)

	<u>Pct 1</u>		<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
SANDRA B. MARTINEZ	33		33	66
WRITE-INS	0		0	0
BLANKS	13		11	24
Total	46		44	90

REPUBLICAN

(MIDDLESEX & WORCESTER DISTRICT)

	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>		<u>Pct 5</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
WRITE-INS	0	1		4	5
BLANKS	36	38		38	112
Total	36	39		42	117

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

(THIRTEENTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT)

DEMOCRATIC

	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct. 5</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
THOMAS P. CONROY	349	410	338	417	347	1861
WRITE-INS	2	1	1	1	2	7
BLANKS	175	204	201	203	176	959
Total	526	615	540	621	525	2827

REPUBLICAN

	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct. 5</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
SUSAN W. POPE	41	32	29	36	38	176
WRITE-INS	0	0	0	0	0	0
BLANKS	5	4	10	8	4	31
Total	46	36	39	44	42	207

DISTRICT ATTORNEY - (NORTHERN DISTRICT)

DEMOCRATIC

	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct. 5</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
GERARD T. LEONE, JR	308	380	320	377	318	1703
WRITE-INS	3	1	3	0	3	10
BLANKS	215	234	217	244	204	1114
Total	526	615	540	621	525	2827

REPUBLICAN

	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct. 5</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
WRITE-INS	0	0	2	0	5	7
BLANKS	46	36	37	44	37	200
Total	46	36	39	44	42	207

State Primary - September 19, 2006 (continued)

CLERK OF COURTS (MIDDLESEX COUNTY)

<i>DEMOCRATIC</i>	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct. 5</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
BRUCE M. DESMOND	64	98	88	71	87	408
MICHAEL A. SULLIVAN	265	316	253	343	284	1461
WRITE-INS	2	1	1	1	2	7
BLANKS	195	200	198	206	152	951
<u>Total</u>	<u>526</u>	<u>615</u>	<u>540</u>	<u>621</u>	<u>525</u>	<u>2827</u>

<i>REPUBLICAN</i>	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct. 5</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
WRITE-INS	1	0	1	0	5	7
BLANKS	45	36	38	44	37	200
<u>Total</u>	<u>46</u>	<u>36</u>	<u>39</u>	<u>44</u>	<u>42</u>	<u>207</u>

REGISTER OF DEEDS (MIDDLESEX SOUTHERN DISTRICT)

<i>DEMOCRATIC</i>	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct. 5</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
EUGENE C. BRUNE	300	375	303	372	318	1668
WRITE-INS	3	1	2	1	3	10
BLANKS	223	239	235	248	204	1149
<u>Total</u>	<u>526</u>	<u>615</u>	<u>540</u>	<u>621</u>	<u>525</u>	<u>2827</u>

<i>REPUBLICAN</i>	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct. 5</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
WRITE-INS	1	0	1	0	4	6
BLANKS	45	36	38	44	38	201
<u>Total</u>	<u>46</u>	<u>36</u>	<u>39</u>	<u>44</u>	<u>42</u>	<u>207</u>



Amanda Motyka Loring School Grade 5

**STATE ELECTION
NOVEMBER 7, 2006**

The State Election was held at two locations. Precincts 1, 2 & 5 voted at the Fairbank Community Center, 40 Fairbank Road, and Precincts 3 & 4 voted at the Town Hall, 322 Concord Road. The polls were open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. The final tabulation of votes was done at the Town Hall. There were 7,830 votes cast representing 71% of the Town's 11,050 registered voters.

SENATOR IN CONGRESS

	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct. 5</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
EDWARD M. KENNEDY (Democratic)	1003	1094	1000	1059	1029	5185
KENNETH G. CHASE (Republican)	575	458	502	439	450	2424
WRITE-INS	4	3	2	3	3	15
BLANKS	49	36	37	49	35	206
Total	1631	1591	1541	1550	1517	7830

GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct. 5</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
HEALEY and HILLMAN (Republican)	697	591	618	528	568	3002
PATRICK and MURRAY (Democratic)	834	887	801	903	841	4266
MIHOS and SULLIVAN (Independent)	65	68	82	79	65	359
ROSS and ROBINSON (Green-Rainbow)	22	41	23	24	35	145
WRITE-INS	0	0	3	1	3	7
BLANKS	13	4	14	15	5	51
Total	1631	1591	1541	1550	1517	7830

ATTORNEY GENERAL

	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct. 5</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
MARTHA COAKLEY (Democratic)	1044	1108	1039	1078	1080	5349
LARRY FRISOLI (Republican)	519	429	428	409	387	2172
WRITE-INS	1	0	1	1	1	4
BLANKS	67	54	73	62	49	305
Total	1631	1591	1541	1550	1517	7830

SECRETARY OF STATE

	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct. 4</u>	<u>Pct. 5</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
WILLIAM FRANCIS GALVIN (Democratic)	1144	1132	1104	1085	1117	5582
JILL E. STEIN (Green-Rainbow)	235	282	234	270	245	1266
WRITE-INS	10	11	6	4	4	35
BLANKS	242	166	197	191	151	947
Total	1631	1591	1541	1550	1517	7830

State Election - November 7, 2006 continued

TREASURER

<i>DEMOCRATIC</i>	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct. 4</u>	<u>Pct. 5</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
TIMOTHY P. CAHILL (Democratic)	1174	1147	1133	1136	1139	5729
JAMES O'KEEFE (Green-Rainbow)	187	229	174	188	186	964
WRITE-INS	11	7	2	4	4	28
BLANKS	259	208	232	222	188	1109
Total	1631	1591	1541	1550	1517	7830

AUDITOR

	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct. 4</u>	<u>Pct. 5</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
A. JOSEPH DeNUCCI (Democratic)	1130	1133	1104	1103	1111	5581
RAND WILSON (Working Families)	186	216	171	184	184	941
WRITE-INS	7	9	0	4	3	23
BLANKS	308	233	266	259	219	1285
Total	1631	1591	1541	1550	1517	7830

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

<i>FIFTH DISTRICT</i>	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct. 5</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
MARTIN T. MEEHAN (Democratic)	1177	1209	1112	1176	1177	5851
WRITE-INS	38	33	25	30	26	152
BLANKS	416	349	404	344	314	1827
Total	1631	1591	1541	1550	1517	7830

COUNCILLOR

<i>(THIRD DISTRICT)</i>	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct. 5</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
MARILYN M. PETITTO DEVANEY (Democratic)	1016	1055	967	998	1006	5042
WRITE-INS	17	24	7	15	11	74
BLANKS	598	512	567	537	500	2714
Total	1631	1591	1541	1550	1517	7830

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

<i>(THIRD MIDDLESEX DISTRICT)</i>	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct. 5</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
SUSAN C. FARGO (Democratic)	975			1041		2016
SANDRA B. MARTINEZ (Republican)	565			423		988
WRITE-INS	2			0		2
BLANKS	89			86		175
Total	1631			1550		3181

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

<i>(MIDDLESEX & WORCESTER DISTRICT)</i>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct. 5</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
PAMELA P. RESOR (Democratic)	1153	1037	1088	3278
WRITE-INS	30	8	13	51
BLANKS	408	496	416	1320
Total	1591	1541	1517	4649

State Election - November 7, 2006 continued

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

(THIRTEENTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT)

	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct. 5</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
SUSAN W. POPE (Republican)	852	755	827	749	763	3946
THOMAS P. CONROY (Democratic)	729	801	668	757	697	3652
WRITE-INS	0	1	0	0	0	1
BLANKS	50	34	46	44	57	231
Total	1631	1591	1541	1550	1517	7830

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

(NORTHERN DISTRICT)

	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct. 5</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
GERARD T. LEONE, JR (Democratic)	1045	1076	997	1018	1027	5163
WRITE-INS	13	24	6	12	12	67
BLANKS	573	491	538	520	478	2600
Total	1631	1591	1541	1550	1517	7830

CLERK OF COURTS

(MIDDLESEX COUNTY)

	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct. 5</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
MICHAEL A. SULLIVAN (Democratic)	1062	1071	989	1030	1023	5175
WRITE-INS	12	21	5	13	11	62
BLANKS	557	499	547	507	483	2593
Total	1631	1591	1541	1550	1517	7830

REGISTER OF DEEDS

(MIDDLESEX SOUTHERN DISTRICT)

	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct. 5</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
EUGENE C. BRUNE (Democratic)	1000	1063	978	981	1010	5032
WRITE-INS	11	20	6	8	13	58
BLANKS	620	508	557	561	494	2740
Total	1631	1591	1541	1550	1517	7830

QUESTION 1

LAW PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

Do you approve of a law that would allow local licensing authorities to issue licenses for food stores to sell wine?

	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct. 5</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
YES	793	736	654	726	731	3640
NO	790	813	781	744	750	3878
BLANKS	48	42	106	80	36	312
Total	1631	1591	1541	1550	1517	7830

QUESTION 2

LAW PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

Do you approve of a law that would allow candidates for public office to be nominated by more than one political party or political designation, to have their names appear on the ballot once for each nomination, and to have their votes counted separately for each nomination but then added together to determine the winner of the election?

	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct. 5</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
YES	536	558	443	511	546	2594
NO	938	911	895	868	857	4469
BLANKS	157	122	203	171	114	767
Total	1631	1591	1541	1550	1517	7830

QUESTION 3

LAW PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

Do you approve of a law that would allow licensed and other authorized providers of child care in private homes under the state's subsidized child care system to bargain collectively with the relevant state agencies about all terms and conditions of the provision of child care services under the state's child care assistance program and its regulations?

	<u>Pct 1</u>	<u>Pct 2</u>	<u>Pct 3</u>	<u>Pct 4</u>	<u>Pct. 5</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
YES	529	651	525	579	577	2861
NO	923	793	814	796	808	4134
BLANKS	179	147	202	175	132	835
Total	1631	1591	1541	1550	1517	7830

QUESTION 4 (Pct. 1 & 4)

THIS QUESTION IS NON BINDING (THIRD MIDDLESEX DISTRICT)

Shall the state senator from this district be instructed to vote in favor of legislation that would allow seriously ill patients, with their doctor's written recommendation, to possess and grow small amounts of marijuana for their personal medical use?

	<u>Pct.1</u>	<u>Pct. 4</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
YES	1019	1011	2030
NO	416	343	759
BLANKS	196	196	392
Total	1631	1550	3181



Meg Cahill Loring School Grade 5

Finance

Finance Committee

The nine-member Finance Committee is appointed by the Town Moderator, each member serving for a three-year term. After completion of the Annual Town Meeting in April, the terms of three existing members expire, and they are either re-appointed or replaced by the Town Moderator. The Committee's charter is to make recommendations to Town residents at the Annual Town Meeting for a balanced non-override operating budget and to consider and make recommendations to the Town on all other matters that have direct or indirect financial implications for the Town. The Committee operates with liaisons to each of the Town's major departments, Sudbury Public Schools, Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School, as well as the Capital Planning and Community Preservation Committees.

The prospect of insufficient state funding along with changes in formulas that determine state aid, continued to impact the FY07 budget. The Town's fiscal situation continues to be severely constrained by increases in pension, insurance and benefits costs, diverting the bulk of Proposition 2 ½ revenue increases that could otherwise be used for salaries and other operating costs.

The Finance Committee recommended an Operating Budget for FY07 of \$71,777,149. This is an increase of \$4,066,951 over FY06. The FY07 budget was constructed as a "level services" budget, providing funding to maintain the same level of services as in the FY06 budget, but did not address funding for the increasing demands for Town services due to population growth and student growth in Sudbury Public Schools and Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School.

Throughout the year, the Committee continued to work with the Town and schools to gain further insight into current and future fiscal needs, to explore opportunities for additional sources of revenue, and to encourage their efforts in controlling costs and generating fee revenues. Our growing population continues to increase the demand for Town and School services, resulting in expenses outpacing existing sources of revenue. With the vast majority of the Town's revenue tied to property taxes and the limitations of Proposition 2 ½, the Town is likely to face difficult decisions, for the foreseeable future, in the level of services it wishes for its residents, against overrides that may be necessary to support those services.



Skylar Bradley-Dade Noyes School Grade 4

Finance Department

The Department of Finance consists of four divisions: Accounting, Assessing, Treasurer/Collector, and Information Systems. Maureen R. Hafner is Director of Assessing, Mark Thompson is the Technology Administrator. The Town Accountant is Barbara Chisholm. Andrea Terkelsen is the Treasurer/Collector and also serves as Finance Director.

The Treasurer and Collector's Office has six primary responsibilities: cash management, investment management, management of long-term and short-term debt, trust funds management, tax collection, and delinquent account collection.



Alan VanDijk Noyes School Grade 5

Cash Management

The Treasurer is responsible for the receipt of all Town funds and the payment of all Town obligations. To fulfill this responsibility, the Treasurer maintains all Town bank accounts. This year, the Treasurer's office continued the concentration of Town funds in fewer bank accounts with continued positive results. The Town also uses a lock box account and online payment systems to accelerate the deposit of payments to the Town. The office is also relying more on electronic funds transfers (EFT) to expedite the receipt of funds into Town bank accounts, and to disburse Town funds. EFT reduces transactions costs, and allows the Town to hold onto cash for longer periods of time, thus increasing opportunities for investment income.

Investment Management

In FY06, the Town earned interest in the amount \$468,676 compared to \$362,077 in FY05. Higher interest rates throughout the past year was a major factor for the increase in interest income. Generally, yield on Town investments depends on two factors: interest rates and the amount of cash available to invest. Depending on market conditions and the Town's cash flow requirements, investment income may vary considerably from year to year. The Town prescribes to the Municipal investment principles of safety, liquidity and yield. The Town must adhere to State General Laws for investments. The majority of its non-liquid positions are in Treasury and Federal Agency Notes, as well as the Massachusetts Municipal Depository Trust (MMDT). This is an investment pool for local governments, run by the State Treasurer's office, with a relatively high rate of return, maximum liquidity, and almost no risk.

Debt Management

The Treasurer is responsible for issuing both short-term and long-term debt, maintaining all records of borrowing, monitoring construction cash flows, investing bond proceeds, and securing a credit rating for the Town's long-term debt.

Short-term debt.

Short-term debt in Sudbury is issued for two purposes only: to provide cash for construction projects before the permanent debt is issued (known as bond anticipation notes, or BANs) and to provide upfront cash for projects whose costs will later be reimbursed by the state or federal government (known as Government aid anticipation notes, or GAANs). The Town did not need to borrow for cash flow purposes in FY06.

Long-term debt.

Sudbury maintains a AAA bond rating from the Standard & Poor Corporation. This is the highest credit rating possible for municipal debt. This rating reflects the culmination of efforts by Town officials for several years to impress the credit rating firms with improvements in the Town's overall management and financial planning. The rating also recognizes the continued growth in the Town's tax base. The Town did not need to issue bonds during FY06. Sudbury paid out \$5,540,987 in debt service (*e.g.* bond principle and interest) in FY06. The following is a schedule of non-Community Preservation Fund (CPF) debt outstanding for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2006.

**Town of Sudbury
Treasurer's Debt Schedule Excluding CPF
as of June 30, 2006**

	1997	1999	2000	2001	2003	2005	Total	Annual Debt Service	Remaining Principal
									<u>38,900,000</u>
FY07 Principal	650,000.00	440,000.00	1,290,000.00	715,000.00	525,000.00	130,000.00	3,750,000.00		
FY07 Interest	30,225.04	48,125.00	307,950.00	372,085.00	120,750.00	680,462.50	1,559,597.54	5,309,597.54	35,150,000
FY08 Principal		440,000.00	1,265,000.00	715,000.00	525,000.00	125,000.00	3,070,000.00		
FY08 Interest		28,875.00	246,675.00	343,916.25	107,625.00	675,262.50	1,402,353.75	4,472,353.75	32,080,000
FY09 Principal		440,000.00	1,265,000.00	715,000.00	525,000.00	125,000.00	3,070,000.00		
FY09 Interest		9,625.00	186,587.50	315,460.00	94,500.00	670,887.50	1,277,060.00	4,347,060.00	29,010,000
FY10 Principal			1,265,000.00	710,000.00	525,000.00	610,000.00	3,110,000.00		
FY10 Interest			126,500.00	286,960.00	78,750.00	659,393.75	1,151,603.75	4,261,603.75	25,900,000
FY11 Principal			1,265,000.00	710,000.00	525,000.00	655,000.00	3,155,000.00		
FY11 Interest			63,250.00	258,560.00	63,000.00	640,543.75	1,025,353.75	4,180,353.75	22,745,000
FY12 Principal				585,000.00	525,000.00	1,880,000.00	2,990,000.00		
FY12 Interest				232,360.00	42,000.00	619,500.00	893,860.00	3,883,860.00	19,755,000
FY13 Principal				500,000.00	525,000.00	1,850,000.00	2,875,000.00		
FY13 Interest				208,375.00	21,000.00	555,131.25	784,506.25	3,659,506.25	16,880,000
FY14 Principal				500,000.00		1,830,000.00	2,330,000.00		
FY14 Interest				187,125.00		491,043.75	678,168.75	3,008,168.75	14,550,000
FY15 Principal				500,000.00		1,810,000.00	2,310,000.00		
FY15 Interest				165,250.00		424,800.00	590,050.00	2,900,050.00	12,240,000
FY16 Principal				500,000.00		1,695,000.00	2,195,000.00		
FY16 Interest				142,750.00		356,925.00	499,675.00	2,694,675.00	10,045,000
FY17 Principal				500,000.00		1,615,000.00	2,115,000.00		
FY17 Interest				119,750.00		292,900.00	412,650.00	2,527,650.00	7,930,000
FY18 Principal				500,000.00		1,605,000.00	2,105,000.00		
FY18 Interest				96,625.00		228,400.00	325,025.00	2,430,025.00	5,825,000
FY19 Principal				500,000.00		1,365,000.00	1,865,000.00		
FY19 Interest				72,875.00		168,800.00	241,675.00	2,106,675.00	3,960,000
FY20 Principal				500,000.00		1,445,000.00	1,945,000.00		
FY20 Interest				48,875.00		118,400.00	167,275.00	2,112,275.00	2,015,000
FY21 Principal				500,000.00		1,515,000.00	2,015,000.00		
FY21 Interest				24,500.00		30,300.00	54,800.00	2,069,800.00	-
All Principal	650,000.00	1,320,000.00	6,350,000.00	8,650,000.00	3,675,000.00	18,255,000.00	38,900,000.00		
All Interest	30,225.04	86,625.00	930,962.50	2,875,466.25	527,625.00	6,612,750.00	11,063,653.79		
TOTAL	680,225.04	1,406,625.00	7,280,962.50	11,525,466.25	4,202,625.00	24,867,750.00	49,963,653.79		

Trust Funds

The Trustees of Town Donations oversee the Town Trust Funds. The four-member Board of Trustees includes the members of the Board of Selectmen, plus the Treasurer. The Trust Funds are continuing to perform on a consistent and monitored level. A three-member Investment Advisory Group consisting of David Wilson, David Pettit, and Fred Pryor makes recommendations to the Trustees on all investment decisions. Generally, the philosophy of the Investment Advisory Group is to aim for investments that produce a consistent stream of income for the beneficiaries while protecting the principal to the greatest extent possible. Depending on the terms of each trust, some funds must be held in perpetuity to safeguard principle balances while the rest may be used at the discretion of the Trustees to cover authorized expenditures. Following is a table which summarizes FY06 Trust Balances.

Town Trusts as of June 30, 2006

Forrest Bradshaw Memorial	1,042.55
Goodnow Library	355,094.18
Lydia Raymond	1,404.58
Rhoades Memorial	6,630.53
Sub-Total: Goodnow Library	364,171.84
Annie Thorpe Fund	20,833.88
Cheri-Anne Cavanaugh Fund	7,490.64
Discretionary/Charity	62,602.43
Raymond Mausoleum	4,282.56
Raymond Scholarship	14,894.13
Tercentenary Fund (Year 2075)	487.64
School Fund	5,082.13
Sept 11 Memorial	27,944.03
Perpetual Care	803,858.91
Wood Davison House	48,219.19
Harry C. Rice	99,357.56
Sub-Total: Other	1,095,053.10
Total: Pooled Trust Funds	<u>1,459,224.94</u>

Tax Collections Management

The net property tax levy for FY06 to be collected was \$55,432,934.69. The Town continues to experience a very high collection rate nearing, or in some cases exceeding, 100% for years where actual abatements are less than overlay reserves. Primarily write-offs for bad debts result from uncollectible personal property taxes. Other write offs are typically the result of businesses closing down or leaving our jurisdiction making collection very difficult. However, the Town has successfully pursued such balances in Small Claims Court further reducing the total amount of bad debts for personal property tax even lower. Occasionally, the Town must also abate real personal property taxes that are deemed uncollectible. However, in most instances due to strict State property tax statutes, unpaid taxes result in tax liens and eventual foreclosure proceedings. Collections in such cases may be severely delayed, but the Town may eventually collect all back taxes and charges by selling foreclosed properties by public auction. Foreclosure by the Town is seen as a last resort to ensure that taxes levied and appropriated in past years do not become the additional burden of Sudbury's active tax rolls in years to come.

Delinquent Accounts Collections Management

The Collector's office takes very seriously its responsibility to collect all taxes due the Town. Failure to do so reduces the cash the Town has available to pay its bills, affects our cash flow, impacts the Town's overall financial statements, and would be inequitable to taxpayers who do pay their taxes promptly.

After the statutory deadline for payment of tax bills has passed, and additional notices requesting payment have been sent, all overdue accounts are turned over to the delinquent accounts collection program. Overdue motor vehicle excise bills and personal property tax bills are assigned to a deputy collection service, Kelley & Ryan, for further collection action. Additionally, the Town may request "marking" at the Registry of Motor Vehicles to prevent license and auto registration renewal until all taxes and subsequent charges are deemed paid in full. Real Estate payment plans are available for delinquent tax accounts. In the absence of a valid, active payment plan, a delinquent real estate account is put into Tax Title status, whereby a lien is recorded against the property's deed, or is increased if there are prior year delinquencies. Once a parcel has a Tax Title lien filed at the Registry of Deeds, the owner generally cannot sell the property, refinance, or obtain any credit that uses the property as collateral without financial consideration of the underlying debt owed to the Town. Finally, once a property is in Tax Title for six months or more, the Town may exercise its legal right to foreclose. A Municipal Tax Lien supercedes any other financial encumbrances filed against real estate property. For that reason, mortgage lenders typically require homeowners to pay off any delinquent tax balances in order to protect the underlying ownership interest in property that is used as collateral or to secure a mortgage.

Town Accountant

ACCOUNTING

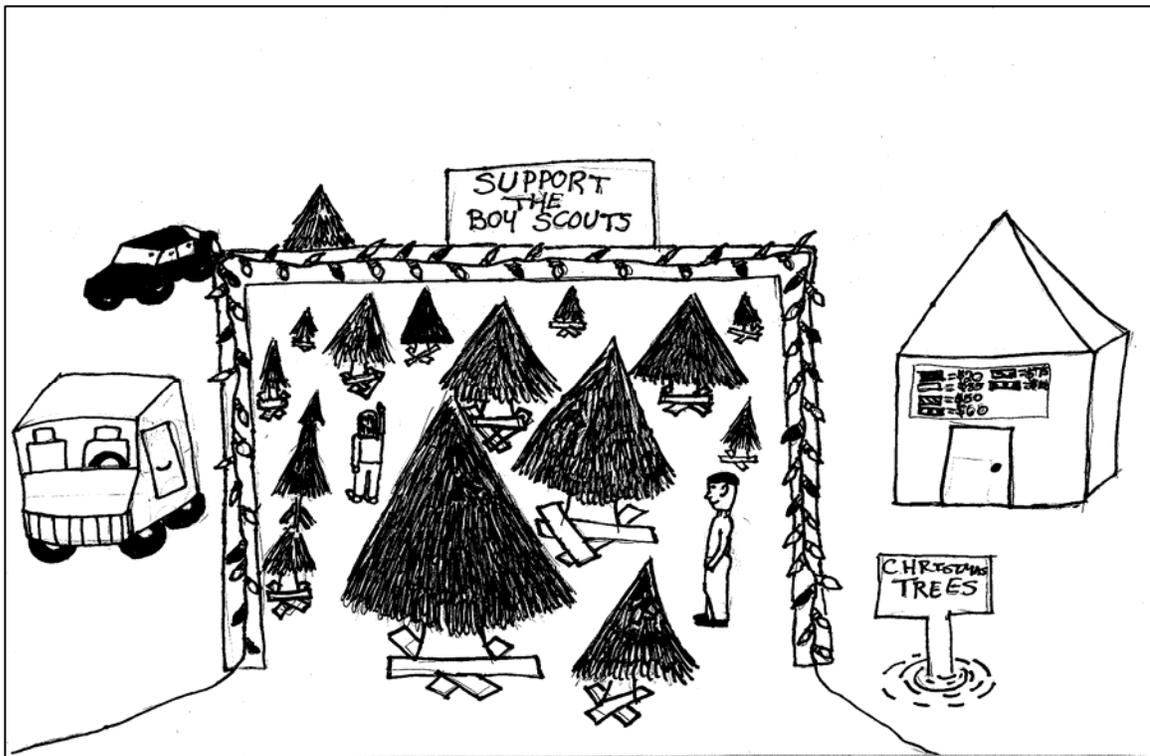
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 41, Section 60 and 61 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth, the following is the statement of all financial transactions during Fiscal Year July 1, 2005 to June 30, 2006. Included in this report are receipts, fund accounts the balance sheet, and appropriations and expenditures.

Schedule of Unexpended Appropriation Balances Carried Forward To FY07

Accounting	8,800.00
Appeals	22.62
Assessors	16,894.42
Board of Health	2,460.00
Building	51,839.20
Council on Aging	70.00
Debt	198,357.12
DPW	84,265.89
Fire	7,625.24
Historic Districts Comm.	19.82
Information Systems	13,565.00
Law	8,307.94
Library	13,433.52
Personnel	963.18
Police	24,942.00
Recreation	1,500.00
Sudbury Public Schools	2,438,717.96
Selectmen	9,764.12
Town Clerk	445.75
Treas/Collector	7,000.00
Unclassified Operations	12,875.02
Unclassified Employee Benefits	38,572.90
Gen. Fund Continuing Articles	84,530.10
Total General Fund C/F	3,024,971.80
Landfill Enterprise	1,225.50
Atkinson Pool Enterprise	10,736.14
Total Enterprise Fund C/F	11,961.64
Community Preservation	10,000.00

FY06 SCHEDULE OF REVENUES

GENERAL FUND	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Variances Favorable (Unfavorable)</u>
Real Estate and Personal Property Taxes			
Net of Reserves for Abatement Net of Reserve	56,811,877	55,125,274	(1,686,603)
Excise Taxes	2,665,000	3,017,965	352,965
Intergovernmental	8,115,390	8,065,440	(49,950)
Departmental and Other	1,135,092	2,098,950	963,858
Investment Income	155,000	393,540	238,540
TOTAL REVENUES	68,882,359	68,701,169	(181,190)
ENTERPRISE FUNDS			
Atkinson Pool			
Fees	426,212	423,286	(2,926)
Total Revenues Atkinson Pool Enterprise	426,212	423,286	(2,926)
Solid Waste			
Fees	278,636	310,468	31,832
Total Revenues Solid Waste Enterprise	278,636	310,468	31,832
COMMUNITY PRESERVATION FUND	2,000,000	2,564,152	564,152



Taylor Galland Noyes School Grade 5

SCHEDULE OF APPROPRIATIONS & EXPENDITURES FY06

Account Number	Title	Appropriation FY06	Transfers	Expenditures FY06	Ending Balance
1220	Selectmen				
	Salaries	257,437.00	(15,816.09)	241,574.80	46.11
	Expenses	30,750.00	9,151.09	30,136.97	9,764.12
	Expenses C/F	1,794.25		254.75	1,539.50
	Current Year Articles	273,000.00		211,369.58	61,630.42
	Prior Year Articles	46,292.77		34,787.12	11,505.65
1310	Personnel				
	Salaries	112,386.00	1,331.00	113,717.00	0.00
	Expenses	10,750.00	(375.00)	9,411.82	963.18
	Expenses C/F	600.00			600.00
1320	Accounting/Finance				
	Salaries	212,868.00	964.00	213,721.14	110.86
	Expenses	63,670.00		54,821.31	8,848.69
	Expenses C/f	4,274.00		4,200.30	73.70
1330	Finance Committee				
	Salaries	1,585.00		904.34	680.66
	Expenses	250.00		236.80	13.20
1370	Assessors				
	Salaries	211,343.00	1,900.28	213,243.28	0.00
	Expenses	33,250.00	(311.28)	15,424.71	17,514.01
	Assessors CF	18,277.62		18,277.62	0.00
1380	Treasurer/Collector				
	Salaries	178,798.00	(2,349.00)	176,416.10	32.90
	Expenses	44,000.00	3,900.00	40,845.37	7,054.63
	Expenses C/F	30,556.74		29,256.06	1,300.68
1390	Information Systems				
	Salaries	127,091.00	14,640.80	141,731.80	0.00
	Expenses	150,295.00	6,040.04	142,769.98	13,565.06
	Expenses C/F	21,521.60		21,521.60	0.00
1510	Law				
	Salaries	75,151.00	(4,421.22)	70,729.78	0.00
	Expenses	80,543.00	78,137.22	150,370.46	8,309.76
	Expenses C/F	12,269.17		12,269.17	0.00
1590	Records Preservat'n				
	Expenses	1,000.00		999.33	0.67
	Expenses C/F	55.60		0.00	55.60

1610	Town Clerk				
	Salaries	185,526.00	(2,674.00)	182,724.34	127.66
	Expenses	25,000.00		22,604.23	2,395.77
	Expenses C/F	3,387.60		3,380.25	7.35
1710	Conservation				
	Salaries	72,979.00	1,606.44	74,585.44	0.00
	Expenses	5,535.00		5,535.00	0.00
	Expenses C/F	666.02		666.02	0.00
	Prior Year Articles	71.30		0.00	71.30
1720	Planning Board				
	Salaries	102,804.00	(2,252.00)	100,551.17	0.83
	Expenses	2,525.00	(230.00)	2,294.46	0.54
	Expenses C/F	5,256.26		5,256.00	0.26
1730	Board Of Appeals				
	Salaries	23,840.00	4,000.00	27,822.50	17.50
	Expense	1,850.00	(100.00)	865.48	884.52
	Expenses C/F	63.86		63.86	0.00
2100	Police Department				
	Salaries	2,073,310.00	(23,064.47)	2,050,182.55	62.98
	Expenses	159,353.00	4,999.00	135,836.25	28,515.75
	Capital Expense	112,390.00		111,743.00	647.00
	Expense C/F	19,187.13		18,512.95	674.18
2200	Fire Department				
	Salaries	2,292,946.00	46,001.88	2,338,938.47	9.41
	Expenses	229,060.00	(25,311.00)	198,197.91	5,551.09
	Capital Expense	45,000.00		42,925.85	2,074.15
	Expenses C/F	10,217.26		10,217.26	0.00
	Prior Yr Articles	2,130.60	54,100.00	56,230.60	0.00
2510	Building Department				
	Salaries	333,577.00	(2,157.00)	331,420.00	0.00
	Expenses	461,665.00	7,499.00	417,324.80	51,839.20
	Capital Expense	15,000.00		15,000.00	0.00
	Expenses C/F	9,802.83		9,802.83	0.00
	Prior Year Articles	11,472.73		150.00	11,322.73
2920	Dog Officer				
	Salaries	9,571.00		9,570.92	0.08
	Expenses	1,770.00		1,746.62	23.38
3000	Sudbury Schools				
	Total Appropriation	24,058,431.00		21,617,250.49	2,441,180.51
	Carried Forward	2,654,607.31		2,650,039.65	4,567.66

3010	Lincoln/Sud Reg HS	17,053,099.00		17,053,098.42	0.58
3020	Minuteman Tech	304,640.00		304,640.00	0.00
4100	Engineering				
	Salaries	324,884.00	(9,885.51)	314,268.90	729.59
	Expense	19,593.00	24.08	19,415.86	201.22
	Expenses C/F	343.98		319.63	24.35
4200	Streets & Roads				
	Salaries	677,357.00	11,864.78	688,207.33	1,014.45
	Expenses	798,784.00	60,000.00	818,322.95	40,461.05
	Capital Expense	237,628.00	27,675.00	227,181.56	38,121.44
	Expenses C/F	114,898.60		111,200.05	3,698.55
4210	Snow & Ice				
	Salaries	92,783.00	2,525.00	109,373.09	(14,065.09)
	Expenses	210,321.00	144,533.00	440,788.92	(85,934.92)
4300	Landfill				
	Salaries	98,321.00		97,648.14	672.86
	Expenses	180,315.00	10,000.00	181,900.67	8,414.33
	Capital Expense	140,000.00		106,640.00	33,360.00
	Expenses C/F	1,166.00		505.50	660.50
4400	Trees & Cemeteries				
	Salaries	226,827.00	(6,400.00)	219,607.53	819.47
	Expenses	60,650.00	10,000.00	63,251.82	7,398.18
	Expenses C/F	11,700.00		11,424.98	275.02
4500	Parks & Grounds				
	Salaries	198,548.00	(5,360.70)	192,470.51	716.79
	Expenses	28,440.00	160.70	26,611.70	1,989.00
	Capital Expense	7,268.00		7,224.86	43.14
	Expenses C/F	106.21		8.89	97.32
5100	Board Of Health				
	Salaries	175,094.00	4,045.28	173,906.33	5,232.95
	Expenses	163,005.00	(3,687.00)	156,166.42	3,151.58
	Expenses C/F	4,428.83		4,191.34	237.49
5410	Council On Aging				
	Salaries	130,388.00	2,853.00	131,738.94	1,502.06
	Expenses	7,000.00		6,922.79	77.21
	Expenses C/F	639.95		357.69	282.26
5420	Youth Commission				
	Salaries	33,923.00	(749.00)	33,173.24	0.76
	Expenses	4,050.00	749.00	4,778.16	20.84

5430	Veterans Services				
	Salaries	10,472.00		10,472.00	0.00
	Expenses	7,450.00	(2,700.00)	4,340.07	409.93
5440	Family Services				
	Expenses	6,000.00		6,000.00	0.00
6100	Library				
	Salaries	578,594.00	(16,056.70)	560,530.35	2,006.95
	Expenses	289,628.00		276,193.68	13,434.32
	Expenses C/F	904.84		897.52	7.32
6200	Recreation				
	Salaries	117,740.00	216.00	117,007.15	948.85
	Expenses	0.00	1,500.00		1,500.00
	Expenses C/F	15,685.00		15,685.00	0.00
6210	Atkinson Pool				
	Salaries	278,212.00	2,211.00	255,555.20	24,867.80
	Expenses	148,000.00		128,949.78	19,050.22
	Expenses C/F	8,785.00		8,785.00	0.00
6500	Historical Comm				
	Expenses	5,950.00		5,941.47	8.53
6510	Historic Districts Comm				
	Salaries	1,880.00		1,875.30	4.70
	Expenses	450.00		328.24	121.76
	Expenses C/F	5.57		0.99	4.58
7100	Debt Service				
	Expenses	5,739,344.00		5,540,986.88	198,357.12
8200	State Assessment	222,757.00		167,557.00	55,200.00
9000	Employee Benefits				
	Expenses	8,067,028.00	(304.00)	8,028,150.32	38,573.68
	Expenses C/F	75,157.10		75,157.10	0.00
9045	Property/Liab Ins				
	Expenses	164,736.00	304.00	164,956.50	83.50
9250	Operations Expense				
	Expenses	113,345.00	(15,308.00)	83,483.01	14,553.99
	Expenses C/F	843.38		632.88	210.50
9500	Transfer Accounts				
	Reserve Fund	135,000.00	(135,000.00)	0.00	0.00
	Salary Adjustment	65,000.00	(64,999.62)	0.00	0.38

COMBINED BALANCE SHEET-JUNE 30, 2006

ASSETS

	General Fund	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Enter- prise	Trust & Agency	Long Term Debt	Total
Cash and Investments	8,123,410	7,944,681	2,903,529	259,742	9,419,628		28,650,990
Receivables:							0
Other Receivable					197,853		197,853
Real Estate & Personal Property Taxes	638,423	11,460					649,883
Tax Liens	454,498	12,805					467,303
Tax Deferrals	542,530						542,530
Tax Foreclosures	36,195						36,195
Excise Taxes	137,196						137,196
Intergovernmental		21,352	2,000				23,352
Fixed Assets							0
Working Capital Deposit Amounts to be Provided for Retirement of Long Term Obligations						46,305,000	46,305,000
TOTAL ASSETS & OTHER DEBITS	9,932,252	7,990,298	2,905,529	259,742	9,617,481	46,305,000	77,010,302

LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY

LIABILITIES:

Warrants Payable	369,825	1,535		40,706			412,066
Other Liabilities	538,164						538,164
Amount Due Depositors					1,272,333		1,272,333
Reserve for Abatements	356,607						356,607
Deferred Revenue	1,452,236	45,617	2,000		197,853		1,697,706
Bonds & Notes Payable						46,305,000	46,305,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES	2,716,832	47,152	2,000	40,706	1,470,186	46,305,000	50,581,876

FUND EQUITY:

Retained Earnings							0
Contributed Capital							0
Reserved for:							0
Encumbrances and Con- tinuing Appropriations, Reserves	3,025,297			11,962			3,037,259
Expenditures	1,986,362	418,593			25,000		2,429,955
Nonexpendable Trust							0
Designated for:							0
Snow & Ice Appropria- tion Deficit	(100,000)						(100,000)
Unreserved	2,303,761	7,524,553	2,903,529	207,074	8,122,295		21,061,212
TOTAL FUND EQUITY	7,215,420	7,943,146	2,903,529	219,036	8,147,295		26,428,426

**TOTAL LIABILITIES
AND FUND EQUITY**

9,932,252	7,990,298	2,905,529	259,742	9,617,481	46,305,000	77,010,302
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Board of Assessors



Sareena Kamath Nixon School Grade 5

In accordance with the State mandated triennial certification process, a complete revaluation of all residential, commercial, industrial and personal property was fully underway in FY06. Many property owners were contacted by representatives from the Assessors Office to allow property access for interior inspections. The interior inspection program is a cyclical one, wherein the inspections are conducted on a rotating basis. Over 1,000 properties were inspected, some as a result of the cyclical program and some as a result of additions or alterations to properties.

Property assessments in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts are determined on a mass appraisal system, whereby the values are market driven. The FY07 values were based on the calendar year 2005 real estate market. As a result, the assessed values have increased overall. The average single family assessment increased from \$661,000 in FY06 to \$702,900 (as of submission date) in FY07.

The Assessors' work as a Board is to act on applications for abatement and exemption. Abatement applications may only be filed during the month after issuance of the first (and actual) tax bill for the given fiscal year, typically the January bill. For further details, please visit the Town website.

A considerable amount of the Board's time is devoted to Clause 18 (hardship) applications. The program provides a means to offer tax relief to our neediest tax payers – those who are infirm, aged, and/or suffering from significant financial hardship.

The Office of the Assessors processed the following abatements and exemptions in FY06: 334 Community Preservation Surcharge exemptions in the

amount \$35,651; thirty-seven Senior Work abatements in the total amount of \$18,212; fifty Tax Deferrals in the amount of \$229,269; fifty-seven Disabled Veterans in the amount of \$31,050; seven Financial hardships in the amount of \$14,527; fifty-four Seniors and Surviving Spouses exemptions in the of \$60,889; and ten Blind exemptions in the amount of \$9,000. The Board of Assessors also approved forty-six FY06 abatements in the amount of \$30,750. Voters at Annual Town Meeting opted to continue the (Local Option) additional exemption as sponsored by the Board.

We welcome all property owners to view their assessments on the Town website, or, by visiting us on the first floor of the now handicapped accessible Flynn Building. In addition, the staff is pleased to provide information about the various exemption and tax deferral programs.

Information Systems

The goal of the Information Systems Department is to increase productivity by streamlining the flow of information, providing technical support and training to all Town offices. We have been working with departments so that information generated from one can be utilized by many.

The Town website has a number of enhancements. The ability to post internal news stories has been added. These news stories can only be viewed on Town network computers. They contain information about programs, events and news for our employees. We have added some new features to our Web Editor program which is used to post content on the website. The spell checker has been replaced with a 64-bit compatible program called *ieSpell*. A URL redirect feature has been added to our department setup screen. This allows us to list the schools on our website and redirect the user to the schools' website when the links are pressed. New database relations were established to allow departments and committees to be linked to their counterparts, or sub-departments. Information posted by one department can now be utilized by others on their website areas

by using the new Guest Documents feature. A webpaging feature enables departments to add employee pager and cell phone numbers to the web editor. An internal webpage listing these numbers enables staff to click on a name, compose a text message, and send it to that employee. "Topics in the Spotlight," now featured on the front page, allows staff to post news stories under pre-determined topics in which community interest is high. Formatting icons have been added to the web editor so that employees can easily design their web information. Meeting rooms located at the Flynn Building and Town Hall can now be scheduled through calendars located on the internal website. This lets employees use their web browser to schedule meetings and to check on room availability. A community calendar section is available for residents and community groups to post information about upcoming events. Requests are submitted to the Selectmen's Office and, if approved, they are posted immediately to the community calendar.

Replacing the outdated telephone systems at the Fire Department and the Fairbank Building was the impetus to examine the entire Town telephone system, and to update it to current technology. A voice over IP system, supported by the fiber optic network based at the Flynn Building, was determined to be what was needed. Six vendor proposals were evaluated over a one-year period. In June the Cisco Systems Voiceover IP (VOIP) system was selected. Cisco was chosen because its primary telephone system is supported by a back-up system, enabling telephones to work when the primary system is down. An implementation plan was developed over the summer. It was decided that the primary telephone system would be located at the Flynn building, with the back-up system at the Fairbank Building. The Fire Department would receive the Nortel telephone system currently at the Flynn Building. The process to set up the new system began in September. Centrex lines were replaced with a new, digital PRI line. IT and staff training has been conducted on the Cisco telephone system. Both the old and new systems are currently in place, until the cut-over date in February, 2007.

The new VOIP telephone system integrates both computer and voice, providing Town employees with new technology opportunities. The website now has clickable telephone numbers, allowing home and internal VOIP users to dial by just clicking on the number. We have also brought this technology to some of our databases. When licensing a dog, staff can now click on the resident's telephone number listed in the record. They can also click on the Veterinarian number to check when a dog received its last rabies shot. The Fire Permit database displays, on an internal webpage, the name, address and telephone number of all people who have been issued a burning permit on a given day. If weather conditions change and burning needs to be suspended, the Fire Department can go to that webpage and click on the telephone numbers to call residents and inform them about the suspension of outdoor burning. We have also added a web-based telephone dialer which allows our staff to copy and paste telephone numbers into a call queue, which dials the first number in the list and is prompted to dial the next number in the list after the call is finished. The Park and Recreation department is using the call queue when a program has been cancelled or the time has been changed.

The Town of Sudbury contracted with Greatwall GIS services to create a five year GIS Strategic Implementation Plan for the Town, which was presented in October of 2006. This report evaluates Sudbury's existing GIS resources; assesses its departmental and Town-wide needs for GIS data, training, software, hardware, networks, and personnel. It provides recommendations for future data development, system set up and staffing; and presents a strategic plan for the implementation of a Town-wide and state-of-art GIS over the next five fiscal years (FY07-FY11).



Samantha Termine Noyes School Grade 5

The Information Systems Department has purchased an Electronic Unified Archiving Solution from EMC called Documentum. This system will give us the ability to archive our documents securely, while providing efficient access, enabling staff to work more productively. The Town Clerk, Police and Assessing offices will be first to receive this software. These departments have an immediate need for an easy document management tool, reducing the amount of paper they store, and providing quick access to the documents they need.

We have upgraded several server-based software applications. Filemaker, a database application, was upgraded to the latest version on both client and server platforms. Another database application, Microsoft's SQL, was upgraded to version 2005. This required the reengineering of web and archive data, so it could be imported into the new system. The Patriot Properties assessing software was converted to the latest version, requiring an upgrade of the database engine. The IT Department helped the Senior Center implement "My Senior Center," a database which tracks activities and event information.

The IT department worked with the Police Department to install new voice recognition software on laptop computers in police cruisers. New web-based security systems were installed at the Fire Department, Park and Recreation department and Atkinson pool.

The Town computer lab located in the Flynn Building basement hosted a number of computer training courses for seniors which include Medicare Part D drug coverage, Beginning Computer Skills, Word Processing, Email and Internet courses.

The Department continues to improve the performance, reliability and security of our Town Wide-Area network. Two 24 port, 1Gb Power-Over Ethernet (POE) switches were added to the Flynn and Fairbank Building networks. These switches will power our VOIP telephones and wireless access points in both buildings and supply 1 Gb connection speeds to our computers. We also added Gigabit network cards to six of our servers increasing the data transfer rate to 1000 Megabits per second. The McAfee Webshield, which filters web and email content for viruses and spam, was replaced with McAfee's Secure Content Management appliance. This system is more capable of handling an ever-increasing volume of spam and email. The gateway firewall, which protects the Town network from outside internet intrusions, was replaced with a Cisco ASA5520 security appliance. A Multi Router Traffic Grapher (MRTG) server was introduced to monitor network traffic on our Simple Network Management Protocol (SNMP) enable switches. The software allows us to capture network traffic information and diagnose and correct any network bottlenecks. A Syslog server was setup to receive logging information from various devices and servers on the network. This logging data is used for computer system management and security auditing.

Ten new computers and 17 LCDs were purchased and distributed to Town departments. The LCD monitors were given to staff with small work areas that are compromised by large CRTs. Five new laptops were purchased for department supervisors. This allows them to connect the laptop to a docking station in their offices and to bring them home or to meetings when needed.

Eight low-cost laser printers have been purchased and distributed to the Town departments replacing our IIIp printers. A HP3800DN color network laser printer was purchased for the Recreation department and a refurbished HP 5500TN Color laser printer was purchased for the Flynn Building. The 5500 color printer is capable of printing documents as large as 11" x 17" which is needed when printing GIS maps.

The IT department replaced and upgraded a number of servers within the Town's network. The Town's Database server was replaced with a new Windows 2003 server running SQL 2005. This server also hosts the Filemaker 8.0 Server Database software as well as the Inmagic historical archive database used by the Library. The "What's Up Gold" server which monitors device, server and application health, was upgraded to version 2006 Professional.

The Information Systems Department continues to upgrade and add new technology to further the goal of helping Sudbury serve its citizens in a timely and efficient manner.



Education

Sudbury Public Schools

Superintendent's Report

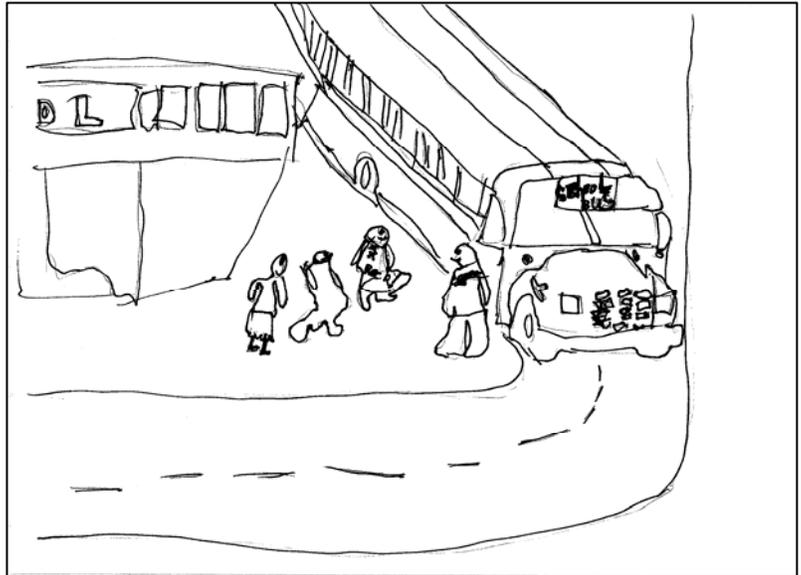
There is a great sense of pride within the Sudbury Public Schools. Our 411 educators are very proud of the many accomplishments of our students. Academically, Sudbury students achieve at the highest levels in the state, in the arts they display creativity and talent, on the athletic fields they are skilled, competitive and good sports. Likewise, the town is proud of its educators. Our educators, in every facet of our organization, are caring, dedicated, smart, and hard working. Finally, those within the Sudbury Public Schools system are very proud of the third factor in the equation for success, our parent community. The Sudbury parents as individuals, or working in groups, are involved, supportive and generous. This equation makes Sudbury Public Schools an excellent place to learn and work.

Still *Improving on Excellence* remains the guiding resolve of everyone associated with the school district. This is exemplified in many ways. Eighty-one percent of our teaching staff have advanced degrees, with 27% of all teachers having earned at least 30 credits beyond the Masters Degree level. The commitment to on-going training and improvement is a core value in the district; over 1.5% of our total expenditures are spent on professional development activities. While our students perform well on MCAS and other standardized assessments, we continually review, plan and initiate improvements to our curriculum and instructional practices.

In 2006, a new standards-based math program was initiated in the middle school which we believe will result in higher student achievement and more meaningful learning for all students. We have also set a goal to assist our staff in helping to challenge our academically talented students; we have committed time and talents to improve our instructional practices in the teaching of reading and student writing, and have adopted new policies and practices for student wellness and nutrition, anti-bullying programs, and student food allergies. After a full year of study, the district has set a goal to add full-day kindergarten as soon as it is physically feasible to do so. These are just some of the *Improving on Excellence* efforts happening in our schools and across the district. More information can be found by visiting our web site at www.sudbury.k12.ma.us.

An important dimension of *Improving on Excellence* is that we are always cognizant that much work remains. Our growing enrollment and the need for specialty programs and services for students have brought our schools to capacity. Planning for the space requirements has become a top, near-term priority for our system and town. The scarcest resource in Sudbury Public Schools is time. We continue to explore creative ways to find time for our staff to work and plan together to improve our students' educational experience and for greater time to spend with students on learning and growing together. While we recognize our students do well on standardized tests, we are not satisfied with the achievement levels. There are subgroups of students who are not achieving to the levels we expect, and across the district we are concerned about our instructional practices, and resulting achievement levels, in science.

One challenge that we cannot ignore is the reliability and sufficiency of our financial resources. The district has been extremely fortunate to be supported by wonderful, involved and caring parents and parent organizations, as well as the community as a whole. However, structural shortcomings within the State's educational and municipal finance formulas, the fluctuation in the state's economy, and the escalating costs of medical benefits and utilities constrain our improvement efforts and make long-term planning difficult. The School Committee and school system leaders are continually seeking means for greater efficiency, while making difficult decisions about the priorities for the future.



Conor Farrell Loring School Grade 3

Student Enrollment

Unlike many school districts in the Commonwealth, the enrollment in Sudbury Public Schools continues to grow. Since the beginning of this decade, our pre-Kindergarten through grade-eight enrollment has grown over 17%; it grew by 1.7% in the current year alone. Projections for the future portend growth into the middle of the next decade. The larger classes we have witnessed going through the early grades are now reaching Curtis Middle School. We project the enrollment at Curtis will exceed 1,100 students in the upcoming school year. Enrollment growth requires operational costs for additional staff and expenses but also additional instructional space. The school principals continue to be creative in the use of school space and to keep the school environment as conducive to learning as possible. This growth, along with the changing demands and student needs for programs and services have placed space planning, including ensuring that students are assigned to schools to maximize the utilization of current space, on the planning agenda for the School Committee and administration.

Curriculum

The district continues to address curriculum enhancement in the area of Literacy, including Reading, Writing, and Language Arts. The handwriting initiative begun last year in kindergarten and first grade classrooms throughout Sudbury has been expanded through second grade classrooms at all four elementary schools. The multi-sensory program being used is called "Handwriting Without Tears". This approach meets the learning styles and ability levels of all children and enables handwriting to become a natural skill. At the elementary level, kindergarten through fifth grade teachers are moving forward with more focused instruction to facilitate better student reading and reading comprehension skill development. This approach, called Guided Reading, provides time for teachers to meet with small groups of students on a regular basis to address their literacy needs. Writing instruction is another area in which teachers are using a more consistent instructional methodology. Teachers are helping students identify the characteristics or traits of good writing and then providing the instruction needed to improve their own writing. Teachers have developed guidelines, called rubrics, to document students' skill development during the school year. Much of the professional development time for teachers at the middle school level has been committed to this endeavor.



Ben Painter Nixon School Grade 5

The K-8 Social Studies program is designed to help students become informed in four main areas - geography, history, economics, and civics and government. To that end, one focus for the 2006-2007 school year is continued professional development at the elementary and middle school levels. First grade teachers will meet with content area specialists for their Japan and Ghana units. Fifth grade teachers are participating in an American History pilot program. At the middle school, sixth grade world culture and geography teachers are participating in a film and book group. After watching, reading and discussing several films as well as fiction and non-fiction literature, they will select the best resources for student use. Seventh grade ancient cultures teachers are also reviewing new resources. Connecting literacy and social studies through a variety of resources at each grade level provides students the opportunity to learn in a multi-disciplinary fashion.

Curriculum specialists in Social Studies, Science, and Math continued their work with the English Language Arts specialist developing lessons that coordinate the objectives of two curriculum areas simultaneously. Using identified strategies for literacy instruction, teachers explored parallel strategies for instruction in science, social studies, and mathematics. The intended outcome is improved student learning in all four content areas.

The Sudbury Public Schools Science and Technology/Engineering curriculum provides students in grades K-8 the valuable opportunity to investigate science topics with a hands-on, inquiry approach. Topics are covered within the three domains of science: earth and space, physical, and life, while encouraging students to apply their science content knowledge to the application of technology/engineering design scenarios. The Sudbury Learning Expectations, and the Massachusetts State Frameworks for Science, provide teachers with detailed information regarding what students should know and be able to do at each of the grade levels and within our units of study. We have highlighted the connections that can be made within the domains and topics of science, from grade to grade, and with the other content areas so that our students connect classroom experiences with real world phenomena and build on their understanding of concepts and process skills. Teachers at all grade levels are committed to using a variety of assessment strategies to guide instruction and document student understanding.

Technology continues to be integrated at increasing levels in all of our schools in support of our K-8 Student Technology Standards and Learning Expectations. Ongoing professional development opportunities, through a variety of methods, are available to staff throughout the year to support that effort. A recently approved Technology Plan will guide Sudbury with fu-

ture decisions regarding technology hardware, software and infrastructure. Several pilot programs are being implemented to determine technologies that will best support teaching and learning in our classrooms. These are: Interactive whiteboards in the classroom, wireless laptops shared by a grade level, and iPods to support literacy. A recently acquired subscription to Discovery Channel/United Streaming's educational video-on-demand service, funded by the school department and SERF, has been a powerful resource for teachers in support of their instruction and student understanding of content.

In 2004 - 05, the district undertook a comprehensive review of K-8 Mathematics curriculum and instruction. In response to the recommendations from the report, "Audit Results and Proposal for Action," a new middle school program, *Impact Mathematics*, was adopted. Based upon extensive research and national standards and principles for effective math instruction, *Impact Math* is expected to bring the benefits of continuity and rigor to all middle school students. Teachers and administrators are working on goals targeted for this year, including clarification of curriculum outcomes and core materials, development of common assessments, planning for appropriate challenge and extensions for more capable math students.

Art, Music, and World Language are critical components of Sudbury's Unified Arts curriculum in elementary and middle school grades. Spanish instruction is provided to all elementary students in grades one through five. Middle School students elect either French or Spanish and proceed with their study of a world language throughout grades six through eight. Elementary band and chorus as well as middle school band, orchestra, and chorus are quality elective programs in our schools.

The Coordinated School Health Program is designed to help students learn concepts and develop skills that support healthful lifestyles through wellness education that occurs across the curriculum. Wellness education is organized into four major areas: personal health, mental and social health, personal safety, and community and environmental health. Within the district, an Anti-Bullying Program has been implemented that endeavors to prevent negative behaviors among students and to provide a structure for intervening in antisocial behaviors. Students in grades three through eight participated in a bullying survey designed to gather information about the frequency of bullying, locations where bullying occurs, and the response strategies used by students and adults. The results of the survey are used to guide curriculum and programming decisions for the schools and the Sudbury community. In addition, a School Wellness Policy and Guidelines were written to address nutrition and physical activity education. We recognize that the environment of each classroom and each school community provides many opportunities to teach and model wellness. As a result, all school employees have important contributions to make in supporting healthful lifestyles of children and their families.

Student Assessment

The Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System (MCAS) currently requires students to participate in MCAS testing in grades three through eight. The grades and content areas of testing are:

Reading: Grade 3

English/ Language Arts and Writing: Grades 4 through 8

Mathematics: Grades 3 through 8

Science/ Technology Engineering: Grades 5 and 8

The MCAS testing results in Reading and Math are the foundations of the District's compliance to the federal No Child Left Behind Act of 2001. The MCAS tests are designed to help identify those students who need improvement in various subject



areas and to provide information on those specific areas on which to focus improvement efforts. Sudbury students continue to demonstrate proficiency at a rate 20 – 35 % higher than other school districts in the state. The scores are also comparable or better than those of other EDCO communities, which represent several of the higher performing school districts in the area, if not in the State. Some notable examples of high achievement in 2006, in Grade Three Reading, the Sudbury Public Schools ranked 12th out of 299 districts statewide in regard to percent proficient or above. In Grade Three Math, our District's ranking was 8th among 299 districts in the state. In Grade Six English/Language Arts, the Curtis Middle School performed 8th out of 575 middle schools statewide. In Grade 8 Math, the Curtis School ranked 18th among middle schools statewide. MCAS results are thoroughly analyzed and grade levels and/or schools that receive results lower than expectation in any area

are provided extensive information upon which to develop improvement plans. Students who are identified as being in need of improvement either have an Individual Education Plan (IEP) or have an Individual Student Success Plan (ISSP) to guide support services.

Other ways in which students are assessed include teacher-created assessments, projects, and students' in-class products. There are extensive local assessments in literacy skills (reading, writing, speaking, and listening) at all elementary grades. Data gathered on literacy skills at several key points during the school year enable teachers to better design instruction to meet individual student's needs.

School Councils and SIPS

The Education Reform Act of 1993 established School Councils at all schools in the Commonwealth. Each School Council is co-chaired by the building principal with membership that includes parents, teachers and community members. The Council assists the principal in identifying educational needs of the students, reviewing the annual school budget, and formulating a School Improvement Plan (SIP). The Council and the principal are responsible for the adoption of educational goals for the school and formulating a plan to advance such goals and improve student performance. They also address professional development for the school's professional staff, the enhancement of parental involvement in the school, safety and discipline, extracurricular activities, and other issues agreed upon by the principal and the Council.

Parent Involvement

Sudbury has a tradition that welcomes parent involvement in our schools. Parents are active supporters of many of our programs and countless activities within individual classrooms. Each of our schools has an active parent organization that provides a formal way for parents to be involved in Sudbury's schools.

School Reports

The Ephraim Curtis Middle School serves students in grades six through eight and has an enrollment of 1,039 students. Principal, Kathy Codianne, is in her fourth year. A team of three new Housemasters are in their initial year – Angela Menke, Grade 6, Steve Lambert Grade 7, and Kelly Campbell, Grade 8. This year Curtis Middle School improvement initiatives will include: developing student capacity to be “Self-Regulated Learners” by incorporating strategies in all grades that support development of materials and techniques that foster independence, responsibility and reflection in students. Additionally, the developmental needs of adolescents will be reviewed along with how they are affected by various societal trends such as use of the Internet and the media's depiction of gender. The findings will be used to evaluate our current academic and extra-curricular programming and make recommendations for changes that will better serve the needs of our students. During 2006 – 2007, the school is implementing a new, standards-based mathematics program in sixth and seventh grade. *Impact Mathematics* is designed to continue to build math skills while improving students' ability to apply critical thinking to math concepts.

The Josiah Haynes Elementary School currently serves about 460 students, preschool through grade five. Susan Carlson is in her fifth year as principal. The school is proud of its many accomplishments throughout the past year. In the area of mathematics, staff engaged in a discussion and study of questioning techniques to enhance higher-level mathematical thinking, targeting specific areas that especially challenged students on the MCAS. In language arts, greater consistency was achieved across grade levels in the use of guided reading. Many classroom and special education teachers have been trained in the use of the EMPOWER Writing program, and are actively using new techniques to help students organize their ideas for writing. The 2005-06 school year brought an increased use of technology within classrooms through web page development, slide shows, research, United Streaming videos, webquests, discipline-specific software, and 5th grade Ibook pilot project. Our English Language Learner program completed its second year, serving students from Haynes as well as from other Sudbury neighborhoods. We continued to train classroom teachers in ELL language acquisition and techniques for teaching students with limited English language backgrounds. A well-attended International Fair was held in which different families and children represented over twenty-four countries. For the first time, Haynes received Title I monies to design and implement a program of math tutoring for qualifying students in grades three through five.

The Israel Loring Elementary School serves over 600 students in grades K through Five. Mr. Clifton LaPorte continues as principal and Mrs. Kimberly Taylor continues as assistant principal. During the 2006–2007 school year, there are 26 classroom teachers (full- and part-time) and 50 other staff including specialists, special educators, teacher assistants, and support staff. Loring School's response to the district emphasis for the 2006–2007 school year on improved mathematics teaching is evidenced through increased professional development (both District and school-based), teacher goal setting, and building-based grade level planning meetings. Other school improvement initiatives as described in the school improvement plan include: developing curricular and instructional strategies that improve student performance and meet the individual academic needs of students; building a strong community that demonstrates adherence to the core values of respect, responsibility, best effort and caring; and strengthening communication between home and school and the community at large.

The General John Nixon School serves students in grades K - 5 and has a current enrollment of 521 students. Ms. Joni Jay is the newly-appointed principal of the school, which is staffed by almost 70 classroom teachers and specialists, special educators, teacher assistants and support staff. Nixon's Core Values are: “Work hard to learn and don't give up;” “Be

curious and excited;" "Honor and respect differences;" and "Work cooperatively with adults and children." In support of these values, we continued our efforts to create a bully-free school environment and instill the values and practice of community sharing, for example, through weekly All School Meetings. Community Service continued to be a focus, for example through Fifth Grade Jobs, support of the Food Pantry, recycling, and the Heifer Project Read to Feed program. Two new programs, *Spelling for Writers* and the *Handwriting without Tears*, were adopted to improve student written communication. Nixon teachers collaborated with colleagues to develop a district-wide Mathematics Enrichment binder to supplement the Investigations program. They also piloted new kindergarten math assessments, implemented the applied science/engineering component of the district curriculum through Project Gateway, and developed resources to assist all teachers to meet the needs of diverse learners. The school is proud of its children's academic achievement on formal measures, such as the MCAS, and in their development as caring and well-rounded people.

Peter Noyes Elementary School serves 688 students, grades pre-Kindergarten through Grade Five. The school principal is Annette Doyle who is in her seventh year. The assistant principal is Kristin Moffat, who is in her fourth year. Two areas of curriculum focus have been prevalent at Peter Noyes. Guided Reading is an instructional approach that engages children in reading at the leading edge of their abilities and interests. A second area of priority is mathematics instruction through which students will be engaged in a balanced approach, building competency in both computational skills and conceptual development. Another Noyes initiative has been involvement in Collaborative Analysis of Student Learning (CASL), a program in which staff examine student work to help better inform instruction. Noyes' School Improvement Plan highlights other areas of focus such as establishing collaborative learning communities, conducting a parent survey, and working on its bully prevention program. The School continues to improve its communication through technology. To date, over 95% of Noyes' families participate in e-mail notifications and receive the monthly newsletter on-line.



Amanda Cormier Noyes School Grade 5

The Sudbury Education Resource Fund (SERF)

The Sudbury Education Resource Fund (SERF) is a non-profit, tax-exempt, organization that awards education-related grants twice yearly to the Sudbury K-12 public schools. SERF coordinates a bank of resources and expertise, providing grants for educational pursuits, curriculum support, student enrichment, and professional development. Since its establishment in 1991, SERF has granted nearly \$600,000 to Sudbury's schools. During the 2005-2006 grant cycles, over \$60,000 was awarded. Membership in SERF is open to all individuals interested in contributing time and energy.

Last spring, Sudbury's teachers successfully proposed generous SERF grants that funded, among many valuable resources, U.S. and World desk maps for elementary classrooms, a math assessment program along with training for early childhood teachers, mentor texts for teaching reading comprehension, school memberships in the Math Forum – a website for math enrichment resources, and virtual archeological dig resources. SERF continues to be a valuable resource for enriching all aspects of K-8 education.

METCO Program

The Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity (METCO) was created 41 years ago by urban and suburban educational collaborators who believed that all children should have access to quality education in suburban school districts. The Sudbury K-8 system enrolled its first students on January 27, 1975, when forty students were placed in the five Sudbury Elementary Schools. In September of the 1975-76 academic year, the enrollment of Boston students increased from forty to seventy. Currently, this grant-funded program supports seventy students annually. Students completing Grade Eight, and any other student(s) leaving the Sudbury METCO Program, are replaced with the number of new elementary students needed to maintain the set number of 70 for the next fiscal year.

Students from Boston participate in a variety of activities. For example, reading and test-taking skills are strengthened by after school programs such as EXCEL. Most recently, all elementary students participated in an academic enrichment program called, MAST (METCO Academic Support Team). Middle school students take advantage of the scheduled after school program held twice weekly at ECMS. Sudbury METCO students have mentoring opportunities with older students from Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School. Sudbury METCO parent meetings are held at METCO Inc. in Boston approximately once a month and provide Boston parents with an opportunity to discuss issues that are relevant to their children's academic progress and social well being. On occasion, members of the Sudbury educational staff and/or school committee, join the METCO Director in hosting parent meetings in Boston.

The METCO Program is the core of the Cooperating Families Program. Each elementary student from Boston is paired with a Sudbury resident and both formal and informal activities are planned with the help of parents, teachers and administrators. This organized group of planners is known as the Cooperating Families Consortium. Most students maintain this partnership into the early middle school years, after which point, the connections broaden and the concept becomes more personal.

Special Education Program

Sudbury is an inclusive school community that places a high priority on meeting the needs of diverse and challenged learners within the context of the general education program and classroom to the maximum extent appropriate. Inclusion fosters social, emotional, and academic growth for all and allows all children to be full members of our school community.

In accordance with Massachusetts Special Education Law 603 CMR 28.00 and the federal Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA-2004), Sudbury offers a continuum of services designed to identify and serve children with disabilities. In the past year, and to accommodate diverse learning needs, Sudbury has created additional special education programs to its students at the preschool level, primary grade level and middle school level.

Eligibility for special education services is determined by:

- The presence of a disability as defined by state and federal laws,
- Lack of effective school progress caused by the disability, and
- The need for specialized instruction.

At last count, there are 490 children eligible for and enrolled in special education. This represents 14.8% of the district's school population and is below the state average. Approximately 66% of these students are educated in "full inclusion" programs and receive support and services primarily within the context of general education. 6.5% of the special education population and less than 1% of the entire school population are placed in programs outside of Sudbury Public Schools in either collaborative, private day or residential programs. Over half of all students in special education are identified with specific learning disabilities, followed by 16% communication disabilities, 8% health impaired, 7% developmentally delayed, and 5% autism. As with the rest of the state and country, autism rates are increasing.

If parents are concerned about their child's effective school progress, they are encouraged to first work with the building-based "child study team". The child study team consists of educators and specialists who work collaboratively with the classroom teacher to address the child's unique needs through creative options and supports provided within the general education program. If further support is needed, a referral may be made to special education. Parents should contact the building's Special Education TEAM Chairperson to generate a special education referral, which will prompt a comprehensive evaluation based on the suspected disability

Preschool screening is offered to children whose parents are concerned about developmental progress and growth. Screenings are scheduled on a monthly basis and more frequently as needed. More information can be obtained from the Early Childhood Office at 978-639-3204. Sudbury also offers a range of Integrated Preschool Programs for young children with disabilities ages 3-4 years old. The integrated programs allow for children with disabilities to be educated alongside typically developing peers.

The Sudbury Special Education Advisory Council (SSEAC) is a parent group who works collaboratively with the Sudbury Schools on behalf of children with disabilities and their families. SSEAC works with the administration and school committee to provide input into and about the special education programs and services. SSEAC also provides ongoing workshops for the parents and community in an effort to increase knowledge and awareness on matters pertaining to special education. Meetings are held regularly through the school year and are open to all. More information can be found on SSEAC's website at www.sseac.org.

ELL Program

According to General Law c. 71A, an "English Language Learner is a child who does not speak English or whose native language is not English, and who is not currently able to perform ordinary classroom work in English." There are currently 35 – 40 such students in our school system now and the number tends to increase each year. Nineteen different native languages are represented.

A Sheltered English Immersion (SEI) Learning Center has been established at the Haynes Elementary School that allows the schools to bring students to where the resources are. Haynes was selected as a site because this school had space that other schools did not and also already had a number of ELL students within its school population. English Language Learners (ELL) are full-time students at Haynes. The SEI Learning Center is a separate resource room that is attended for part of the day by groups of ELL students, clustered by age and level of English proficiency. An ELL Specialist provides direct support. Other ELL students within the district who do not participate in the SEI Center are served by a teacher who travels among the schools to help students with English language acquisition. Students spend most of their day in regular classrooms. When students become proficient enough in English to work effectively in the regular classroom, they no longer participate in the Learning Center or support activities. This is determined through formal assessment. The district's approach to addressing the needs of ELL students serves as a model for other low-incidence districts in the area.

Professional Development

The Sudbury Public Schools embody a culture that is highly supportive of professional development as a key strategy for maintaining excellence in teaching. A Professional Development Committee consisting of teachers, curriculum specialists, and administrators meets over the course of a school year to identify priorities and to design strategies for a comprehensive professional development program. Two full-days for professional development events, in-service workshops throughout the year, ongoing support for conference attendance, study group activities, and partial tuition reimbursement for graduate courses are some of the strategies used in growing the capacity of our staff. Teachers new to the system participate in a multi-day program customized to enhance their understanding of Sudbury's learning expectations and school culture. Mentoring workshops prepare veteran teachers for working closely with newer teachers to ensure smooth transitions. A commitment to having all Sudbury teachers participate in a graduate course entitled *The Skillful Teacher*, developed by the organization Research for Better Teaching, further ensures a common base of knowledge and capability for our educators. All of Sudbury's educators are committed to attending a full 30-hour course in Empowering Multicultural Initiatives (EMI), a program that instills the principles of anti-racism and promotes international vision within our curriculum. As Sudbury brings more new staff aboard (approximately 60% of the district's teachers have been hired in the past five years), the ongoing need for quality professional development is clear. The Professional Development Committee works to align these efforts with the priorities of the schools and of the system, the district's Learning Expectations, and the State Curriculum Frameworks.

Personnel

Retirees: Cynthia Denessen - 22 years; Luellen Wells - 11 years; Rita Bissonnette-Clark - 7 years; Patricia Clancy - 34 years; John DeRusha - 34 years; Thomas Lopez - 35 years; Eula Walsh- 34 years.

Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School

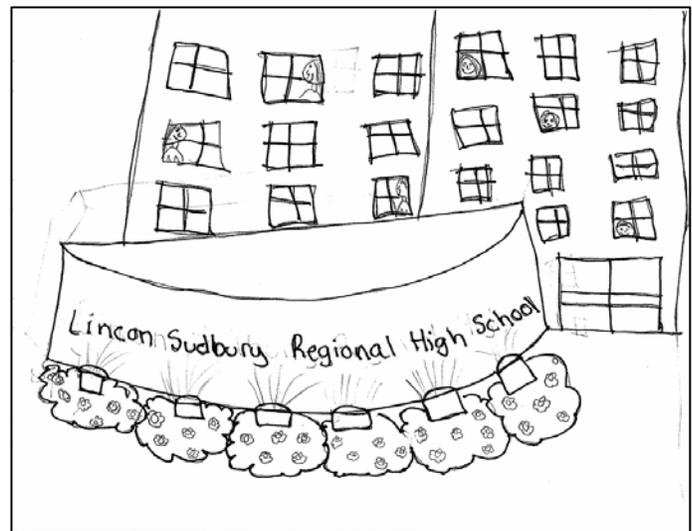
Superintendent/Principal's Report

Despite the fact that many of our classes continued to be larger than we would have liked, 2005-06 was a very successful year at Lincoln-Sudbury. Now that we have had the benefit of two years experience, I would judge the construction of the new school to have been an overwhelming success. Being completed on time and under budget is a rare for a public project, and the Lincoln-Sudbury School Committee, and Building Committee, deserve great credit for overseeing the entire undertaking so effectively. More than that, though, we have continued to be excited by the wonderful educational climate and rich resources that the new school provides.

We have tried to maintain the essential qualities and characteristics of the L-S experience in a new setting, and I am pleased to report that the Lincoln-Sudbury culture has been successfully transplanted. The School prides itself on close and supportive relationships between adults and students, and prides itself as well in having high expectations for students. Both of these result in students feeling like partners in an educational experience, and make for a school climate that is positive, exciting, and respectful.

This spirit was exemplified by the response of the L-S community to the hurricane that devastated the Gulf Region in the fall of last year. Students, teachers, and parents worked together to raise some \$12,000, in a matter of weeks, to send aid to the region.

One of the most notable accomplishments of the year was the National Championship won by L-S's National Ocean Science Bowl (NOSB) team. It was indeed a thrill to have the entire student body gather in the hallway to applaud and cheer the NOSB team upon their return from California, where they had emerged as the nation's best. Our athletic teams have traditionally been successful and have always been celebrated. It was nice to see students celebrate their classmates for an outstanding intellectual accomplishment.



Merry Baxter Noyes School Grade 3

LINCOLN-SUDBURY REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

FY06 BALANCE SHEET

June 30, 2006

Assets

Bank of America Depository	1,582,670.27
Bank of America Payroll	302,977.11
Unibank	278,151.01
Unibank Legal Account	9.08
Banknorth	1,147,638.05
Eastern Bank	1,177,157.11
Bank of America Student Account	214,647.61
MMDT	781,756.61
MMDT-Kirshner Artist Fund	35,572.01
Mellon Bank 1	457,391.25
Mellon Bank 2	207,738.48
Mellon Bank 3	<u>-65,395.60</u>

6,120,312.99

Liabilities & Reserves

GENERAL FUND

FY 06 Encumbrance	25,000.00
Surplus Revenue (Reserved for Assessments)	1,738,620.03
Excess & Deficiency	380,851.37
Stabilization Revenue	457,391.25
Tailings	2,086.39
Disability Insurance	3,775.94
Health Insurance	211,768.09

TOTAL GENERAL FUND

2,819,493.07

SPECIAL REVENUE FUND:

Adult Education	17,989.21
Athletic Gate Receipts	6,085.78
Building Use	93,064.85
Cafeteria	120,920.68
Capital Outlay	30,427.28
Circuit Breaker FY06	271,684.83

Circuit Breaker FY05	536,388.86	
Civic Orchestra	1,993.00	
Computer Contract	1,558.88	
Damage to School Property	2,445.04	
Donations	104,153.13	
Fitness Center User Fees	3,143.87	
Kirshner Artist Fund	35,845.51	
Library Copy Machine	10,819.75	
Lost Books	30,564.69	
Medicaid	45,183.42	
Nursery School	72,716.03	
User Van Fees	5,890.00	
Summer Wellness User Fees	8,976.01	
Tuition	288,261.60	
FY05 Title I Grant	836.30	
FY06 Title II Grant	-10,472.50	
FY06 METCO	-268,367.00	
FY06 SPED Idea	-199,808.00	
FY06 Academic Support	-3,145.00	
FY06 SPED Improvement Grant	-3,750.00	
FY06 Title I Grant	-23,654.00	
Stalin Grant	30,269.55	
TOTAL SPECIAL REVENUE FUND		1,210,021.77
 <u>TRUST FUND:</u>		
Medical Claims Trust Fund	207,783.48	207,783.48
 <u>AGENCY FUND:</u>		
Student Activity Fund	214,647.61	214,647.61
 <u>CAPITAL PROJECT FUND:</u>		
Capital Project Revenue	980,469.64	
Capital Project Premiums	503,437.17	
Capital Project Rebates	184,460.25	
		1,668,367.06
		-
		6,120,312.99
		=====
		0.00

**LINCOLN-SUDBURY REGIONAL SCHOOL
DISTRICT**

**TREASURER'S REPORT
JULY 1, 2005 - JUNE 30, 2006**

TOTAL CASH BALANCE JULY 1, 2005 **8,367,232.82**

DISTRICT FUND

DISTRICT FUND CASH BALANCE JULY 1, 2005 6,573,302.48

RECEIPTS:

OPERATING ACCOUNTS:

Sudbury Assessment	17,053,098.42	
Lincoln Assessment	<u>2,842,924.59</u>	
TOTAL ASSESSMENTS		19,896,023.01

Chapter 70 Aid	1,787,678.00	
Transportation Aid	<u>225,901.00</u>	
TOTAL STATE AID		2,013,579.00

ANTICIPATED RECEIPTS	473,256.00	473,256.00
----------------------	------------	------------

Interest Income	308,886.37	
FY06 Encumbrance	25,000.00	
Petty Cash Refund	1,000.00	
Misc. Receipts	7,145.97	
Stabilization Revenue	15,991.33	
Tailings	<u>0.00</u>	
TOTAL SUNDRY INCOME		<u>358,023.67</u>

BOND ANTICIPATION NOTE	13,769,315.00	
BAN Premium	181,612.28	
Bond Proceeds	11,000,000.00	
Bond Premium	104.50	
Unibank Accrued Interest	5,946.90	
Commonwealth of MA MSBA Grant	<u>35,130,685.00</u>	
	60,087,663.68	60,087,663.68

TOTAL OPERATING RECEIPTS **82,828,545.36**

DEDUCTION ACCOUNTS:

Federal Withholding Tax	1,479,970.62
MA Withholding Tax	573,928.48
Federal Withholding Tax FICA	158,872.68
Health Insurance	641,869.11
MA Teachers' Retirement	1,064,365.60
Middlesex Retirement	216,970.06
Disability Insurance	71,305.68
Tax Sheltered Annuities	521,656.56
Credit Union	334,047.52
L-S Teachers' Association	321,516.36
Deferred Compensation	24,038.37
Section 125, Flexible Spending Plans	149,066.19
Attachments	2,400.00

TOTAL DEDUCTION RECEIPTS **5,560,007.23**

TOTAL DISTRICT FUND RECEIPTS **88,388,552.59**

TOTAL DISTRICT FUND INCOME **94,961,855.07**

DISBURSEMENTS:

OPERATING ACCOUNTS:

Operating Budget	19,595,067.66	
Equipment Budget	113,394.72	
Capital Projects	0.00	
Debt Service - principal	1,400,000.00	
Debt Service - LT interest	522,900.00	
Debt Service - ST interest	<u>1,721,625.00</u>	
TOTAL BUDGET DISBURSEMENTS		23,352,987.38
BUILDING PROJECT	2,539,715.62	2,539,715.62
BAN Redemption	59,000,000.00	59,000,000.00
Borrowing Costs	64,254.16	64,254.16
FY05 Encumbrance	9,778.59	9,778.59
PETTY CASH ADVANCE	1,000.00	1,000.00

DEDUCTION ACCOUNTS:

Federal Withholding Tax	1,479,970.62	
MA Withholding Tax	573,928.48	
Federal Withholding Tax FICA	158,872.68	
Health Insurance	588,121.07	
MA Teachers' Retirement	1,064,365.60	
Middlesex County Retirement	216,970.06	
Disability Insurance	71,305.68	
Tax Sheltered Annuities	521,656.56	
Credit Union	334,047.52	
L-S Teachers' Association	321,516.36	
Deferred Compensation	24,038.37	
Section 125, Flexible Spending Plans	149,066.19	
Attachments	2,400.00	
TOTAL DEDUCTION DISBURSEMENTS		<u>5,506,259.19</u>

TOTAL DISTRICT FUND DISBURSEMENTS **90,473,994.94**

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CASH BALANCE DISTRICT FUND ON JUNE 30, 2006	4,487,860.13
STUDENT ACTIVITY FUND BALANCE ON JUNE 30, 2006	214,647.61
CASH BALANCE REVOLVING & GRANT ACCOUNTS ON JUNE 30, 2006	<u>1,417,805.25</u>

TOTAL CASH BALANCE JUNE 30, 2006 **6,120,312.99**

OUTSTANDING DEBT

Bond Anticipation Notes	
Net Interest rate: 3.004%	\$5,000,000.00
Net Interest rate: 3.0392	\$8,769,315.00

School Bond	\$11,200,000.00
(10 year, TIC: 3.930263%)	
(20 year, TIC: 3.954145%)	\$11,000,000.00

EXCESS & DEFICIENCY FUND

Cash Balance July 1, 2005	\$380,151.37
Approved Transfer	\$0.00
Disbursements	<u>\$0.00</u>
Cash Balance, June 30, 2006	\$380,151.37

=====

STABILIZATION FUND

Voted establishment spring town meeting 1992	\$0.00
Cash Balance July 1, 2005	\$441,399.92
FY06 Funding	\$0.00
Interest Income	\$15,991.33
Disbursements	<u>\$0.00</u>
Cash Balance, June 30, 2006	\$457,391.25

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MISCELLANEOUS INCOME

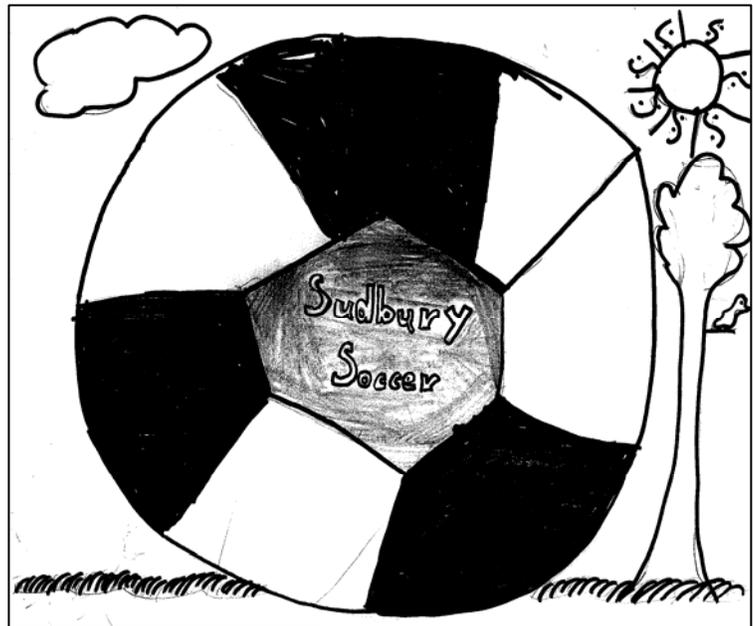
Interest Income	\$308,886.37
FY06 Sundry	<u>\$7,145.97</u>
	\$316,032.34

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ANTICIPATED RECEIPTS

Athletic User Fees	\$205,633.00
Athletic Gate Receipts	\$5,000.00
Activity/Intramural Fees	\$36,800.00
Cafeteria	\$10,000.00
Transcript Fees	\$7,048.00
Tuition Receipts	\$54,435.00
Medicaid Receipts	\$35,000.00
Building Use	\$40,000.00
Parking Receipts	<u>\$79,340.00</u>
	\$473,256.00

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Erica Sunger Loring School Grade 5

Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School

Class of 2006

Tania	Abedian	Benny	Chen	Kelly	Fitzgerald
Jeffrey	Ackerman	Christopher	Cheng	Elizabeth	Francis
Nelson	Agamah	Eric	Chi	Lauren	Frank
Max	Alderman	David	Ciampa	Samuel	Freund
Kelly	Anderson	Michael	Coleman	Dana	Friedman
William	Anderson	William	Collins	Ajueny	Galuak
Alexa	Andrew	Mariano	Colon	Rachel	Garabedian
Nicholas	Andrews	Erica	Coolbaugh	Adam	Gardner
Alexander	Atkins	Elizabeth	Cooper	Lee	Gavin
Danielle	Aucoin	John	Cordo	Colin	Gaw
Nicholas	Avgerinos	Alec	Corliss	Svetlana	Gayshan
Cristina	Baez	Benjamin	Coyne	Aaron	Gerry
Tyler	Baker	Jessica	Crane	Gina	Giambalvo
William	Baldelli	Amy	Crosby	Eliot	Gibbs
Nathan	Banks	Jonathan	Crosby	Brendan	Gilroy
Theodore	Bascom	Sean	Crow	Amanda	Glanz
Adam	Bazari	Lauren	Cullen	Amanda	Glick
Laurel	Bell-Krasner	Caitlin	Cumming	Jordan	Glovsky
Terri	Bello	Tegan	Currie	Julian	Governale
Melanie	Bender	John	D'Isidoro	Lucy	Green
Jared	Berkowitz	Alexander	Daly	Bridget	Griffin
Sterling	Berliant	Amelia	Daniels	Theodore	Griswold
Carolyn	Bernier	John	Darcey	Jaime	Gruttadauria
John	Besemer	Isaiah	Davis	Alexander	Gutowski
Anna	Bishop	James	Davis	Alana	Hagarty
Kelsey	Bodenstab	Zachary	Davis	Andrew	Hall
Collins	Boland	Wolfgang	Dawson	Justin	Hall
Lauren	Boothby	Molly	Deacutis	Benjamin	Halsband
Douglas	Bradford	Courtney	DeFrancesco	Kimber	Hamill
Amanda	Bramberg	John	Degou	Michael	Hamill Jr.
Amy	Briggs	Robin	DeSantis	Justin	Hamilton
Alice	Brooks	Laura	Deshmuk	Elyse	Hannigan
Ryan	Brown	Tiffany	Diarbakerly	Clark	Hayes
Brian	Bruce Jr.	Ashley	Dillworth	Daniel	Henaghan
Alison	Bryant	Andrea	DiManno	Alexandra	Hendelman
Aaron	Burdette	Kate	Donaldson	George	Hicks
Shawn	Butte	Jesse	Doran	Lia	Hicks
Kyle	Byrnes	Tracey	Dowdy	Laura	Hodoian
Alex	Calandrella	Margaret	Durlacher	Keyauna	Hoffman
Devan	Campbell	Rebecca	Epstein	Shira	Hoffman
Alison	Cappelloni	Elliot	Erwin	Niki	Holtzman
Marett	Carey	Elizabeth	Eustis	Grant	Hornung
Leah	Carolan	Daniel	Fairbank	Karen	Howard
John	Carpin	Sara	Faulkner	Amberley	Howland
Hannah	Caruso	Patrick	Feger	Diana	Hubbell
Shannon	Casey	Christopher	Fell	Brittany	Hurd
Julianne	Chabot	Maxwell	Finn	Catherine	Ingard

James	Cunningham-Jackson	Madeline	Meagher	Joseph	Richmond
Caitlin	Jaeger	Nikhil	Mehta	Miles	Riemer-Peltz
Julia	Jannsen	Benjamin	Meltzer	Christine	Rodrigues
Nicole	Johns	Daniel	Meretzky	Jessica	Romain
Nathan	Johnson	Jessica	Merwin	Rebecca	Romash
Peter	Jones	Benjamin	Michel	Fiona	Romeri
Amber	Kafalas	Sarah	Michelson	Max	Rose
Annelies	Kamen	Alexander	Miller	Christopher	Rowe
Nicolas	Kane	Matthew	Mirigian	David	Rudolf
Alison	Kaplan	Amanda	Moritz	Rebecca	Sandler
Lily	Karian	Sam	Mueller	Fosca	Sanviti
Peter	Karian	Daniel	Mullen	Joshua	Savel
Zachary	Kazin	Bradford	Murray	Emily	Schlomann
Meghan	Kennedy	Jeremy	Murray	Evan	Schlosser
Robert	Kindell	Emma	Mushnick	Michael	Schneider
Caitlin	Klinger	Emma	Nathanson	Nina	Schrager
Kelly	Koch	Amy	Navikas	Eric	Schreiber
Erik	Kong	Justin	New	Julie	Schuerhoff
Johanna	Kozak	Alexander	Nisetich	Bryanna	Seymour
Jennifer	Kukis	Jennifer	Noce	Matthew	Shahian
Robert	Lallier	Katherine	Noonan	Jonathan	Shapiro
Adam	Lane	Zachary	Norley	Meaghan	Sharkey
Bethany	Lataille	Alison	Occhialini	Vishal	Sharma
Andrew	Lauer	Daniel	Ollquist	Alexander	Shaw
Candice	Lee	Annikka	Olsen	Brittany	Shaw
Madeline	Lee	Sean	O'Neill	Jeffrey	Sheehan
Max	Leinweber	Brittany	Paluch	Kate	Sherrer
Jeffrey	Link	Jasmine	Parham-Herring	Sara	Shobin
Kelsey	Link	Michael	Pearson	Sarah	Shore
Anthony	LoPresti	Craig	Pessolano	Jesse	Shusman
Kristin	Loughry	Maria	Petkova	William	Silton
Shaina	Low	William	Pettengill	Anna	Simon
Jarrett	Lowe	Kristin	Phelps	Andrew	Skelton
Charles	Lund	Shakiena	Phifer	David	Sliski
Cheryl	Lund	Erik	Phillips	Christine	Smail
Lindsay	Majno	Catherine	Pickering	Andrew	Smith
Kelly	Maley	Guy	Pistone	Brenton	Snodgrass
Adam	Manchester	Leslie	Pomarole	Katie	Soja
Alexandra	Mandelkorn	Honor	Pope-Lance	Leo Karlo	Soliman
Michael	Manno	Jennifer	Price	Patrick	Spiegel
Gary	Marcelynas	Lauren	Price	Christine	Spinelli
Michele	Markowitz	Sarah	Prozeller	Ariel	Sternberg
Jessica	Mattioli	Brendan	Quinn	Scott	Stevenson
Vincent	Mauro	Leigh	Quirk	Christine	Stott
Christopher	McCarthy	Caroline	Radulski	Danielle	Sullivan
Brian	McDermott	Jeffrey	Rand	Kristen	Sullivan
Tara	McDermott	Blake	Raphael	Claire	Swanson
Sally	McInnes	Jacob	Rathjens	Sherry	Sybertz
Timothy	McKinnon	James	Ravesi	Stephanie	Tan
Andrew	McLellan	Martin	Ray	Daisuke	Tanaka
Bridget	McMann	Tom	Rhodes	Michael	Taylor
Thomas	McNabb	Matthew	Rice	Bethany	Thompson

Michael	Thompson	Devin	Wambolt	Brendan	Wimberly
Christine	Timmermans	Stephanie	Washington	Kevin	Winston
Dania	Tonelli	Caitlyn	Wasserman	Katie	Woodard
Marissa	Tonelli	Alexander	Watts	Michael	Wright
Michael	Tzovaras	Jennifer	Weingarden	Nathan	Wright
Michael	Ullman	Debra	Weisberg	Peter	Wright
Hayley	VanSteenburg	Sarah	Wells	Jeffrey	Wurm
Michelle	Vasapolle	Madeline	Welsh	Lucy	Yao
Roberto	Vasquez	Helen	Wen	Gregory	York
Nicholas	Venuto	Lauren	Westling	Sarah	Young
Ashley	Wagner	Vynelle	White	David	Yu
Jessica	Walch	Katherine	Wiercinski	Douglas	Yuen
Jillian	Walker	Philip	Wilde IV	Katherine	Zackin
Christa	Walsh	Seth	Williams	Andrea	Zeytoonian
Margaret	Walsh	Andrew	Williamson	Emily	Ziobrowski

LSRHS Class Placements

	Class of 2002	Class of 2003	Class of 2004	Class of 2005	Class of 2006
Four-year college	244 84.0%	290 89.5%	288 92.0%	329 92.7%	316 93%
Junior and Community College	13 4.5%	8 2.5%	12 3.8%	7 2.0%	7 2%
Prep. Post Graduate School	5 2.0%	2 .6%	3 .2%	4 1.1%	2 .6%
Special Tech Schools	1 .5%	0 0	0 0	5 1.0%	0 0
All Post Secondary Education	4 1.0%				
Total	267 92%	300 92.6%	303 96.0%	345 96.8%	325 95.6%
Employed	5 2.0%	4 1.2%	2 .2%	4 1.1%	9 2.6%
Military	7 2.0%	6 1.9%	0 0	2 1.0%	1 .3%
Miscellaneous	12 4.0%	14 4.3%	12 3.8%	4 1.1%	4 1.2%
Total	24 8.0%	24 7.4%	14 4.0%	10 3.2%	14 4.1%
Total Placements	291 100%	324 100%	317 100%	355 100%	339 100%

Lincoln-Sudbury Scholarship Fund

The Lincoln-Sudbury Scholarship Fund (LSSF) was established when Lily Spooner, the business manager of the high school, retired. She requested that any gifts in her honor be used to provide higher education scholarships for Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School graduates. A fund drive was initiated and the scholarship fund was established. Money was raised annually through direct mail solicitation to Lincoln and Sudbury residents and also at Spring Thing, a since-discontinued carnival on the grounds of the high school.

In the fall of 1987, the LSSF endowment stood at \$150,000 and the committee, concerned about the rising cost of a college education, launched a capital drive to substantially increase the size of the fund. Also at that time, the LSSF Phonathon began, and the LSSF became a separate, non-profit corporation. The capital campaign raised over \$200,000, and the accompanying publicity prompted the late An Wang of Lincoln to establish the An Wang Scholar Awards. Ten awards totaling \$200,000 were made before Dr. Wang's untimely death. Another benefactor, The Sudbury Foundation, provided \$250,000 by matching individual contributions that were pledged during the five phonathons from 1991 to 1995.

Today the endowment is approaching \$2.5 million, and our goal is to actively continue to grow it. These additional funds will enable us to increase scholarships, as the financial need for students continues to grow in our communities.

In late 1999, the LSSF was the recipient of an anonymous \$100,000 donation to fund "Creating Possibilities" scholarships. According to the wishes of the donor, these scholarships were granted to students based mainly on financial need. After awarding \$70,000 dollars to eight deserving students in 2000, the Fund disbursed an additional \$15,000 to two L-S graduates in 2001 and 2002. The last of this money was awarded in 2003, but additional donations in 2004, 2005, and 2006 enabled the fund to award \$18,000 in 2004 and \$30,000 in 2005 and 2006.

The LSSF Selection Committee awarded almost \$218,000 in scholarships to 48 members of the Lincoln-Sudbury Class of 2006. Awards totaling \$154,000 were made possible from contributions and investment income from the endowment, an additional \$30,000 came from the "Creating Possibilities" funds, and \$33,600 was underwritten by various corporate, governmental, and family contributors.

LSSF awards four types of scholarships: memorial, fund, merit, and administered. The donor establishes the selection criteria for memorial awards. For example, the Chey Jones Memorial Scholarship is awarded to a graduating senior who is pursuing studies in the performing arts. Fund scholarships are awarded based on a formula of 40% financial need, 40% academic achievement, and 20% community service/athletics. There is currently one \$4,000 merit scholarship awarded annually by the LSSF Selection Committee. The recipient must be in the top 10% of the graduating class and submit the winning written essay in a judged competition. The Committee also selects recipients for scholarships administered by the LSSF, with funds and selection criteria provided by the sponsor.

Lincoln-Sudbury Scholarship Fund Scholarships (Total Awarded \$100,000)

Ajueny Galuak
Laura Hodoian
Peter Wright
Nicole Johns
Amberley Howland
Robert Kindell
Vynelle White
Ryan Brown
Bryanna Seymour
Robert Lallier
Nathan Johnson
Amanda Bramberg
Dania Tonelli
Nelson Agamah
Stephanie Tan
Marisa Tonelli
Tania Abedian
Devin Wambolt
Patrick Feger (Merit Scholarship)

**Lincoln-Sudbury Scholarship Fund Memorial Scholarships
(Total Awarded \$54,000)**

Benjamin Michel	Bramwell B. Arnold Memorial Science Award
Keyauna Hoffman	Sheryl Dakss Memorial Scholarship
Danielle Aucoin	Malcolm L. and Eleanor L. Donaldson Scholarship
Amanda Moritz	George H. Fernald Jr. Memorial Scholarship
Emily Schlomann	Frank Heys Memorial Scholarship
Alison Occhialini	John R. Kirshner Memorial History Essay Prize
Kimber Hamill	Virginia K Kirshner Memorial Scholarship
Stephanie Washington	L-S METCO Parents Organization Merit Scholarship
Jennifer Noce	Edward J. McCarthy Memorial Scholarship
Hannah Caruso	MLK Action Project / Hilary Shedd Social Justice Scholarship
William Baldelli	Steven Edward Richard Memorial Scholarship
Caitlyn Wasserman	Lily T. Spooner Memorial Scholarship
Michael Coleman	Sudbury Foundation Scholarship
Brendan Quinn	Robert Wentworth Memorial Scholarship
Andrew Skelton	John K. Wirzburger Memorial Scholarship

**Lincoln-Sudbury Scholarship Fund - Administered Scholarships
(Total Awarded \$33,600)**

Bridget Griffin	Matthew Bardsley Memorial Scholarship
Seth Williams	Club Z In-Home Tutoring Scholarship
Gregory York	Ruth R. Corkin Memorial Art Scholarship
Amber Kafalas	Ruth R. Corkin Memorial Music Scholarship
Margaret Walsh	Newton Prouty DeNormandie Scholarship
Robert Lallier	Paul F. Hill Memorial Scholarship
Bridget Griffin	Paul F. Hill Memorial Scholarship
Benjamin Meltzer	Ravi Shankar Hoskere Memorial Scholarship
Leah Carolan	Chey Jones Memorial Scholarship
Tania Abedian	MassPort Scholarship
Emma Nathanson	Middlesex Savings Bank Scholarship
Collins Boland	My Best Friend's Sister, the Scholarship for Kerri Tellis
Michael Coleman	Andrew Graham Narcus Memorial Scholarship
Keyauna Hoffman	Frank Pirello Sr. Memorial Scholarship
Amberly Howland	Ambika Ramachandra Foundation Scholarship
Alison Kaplan	Sudbury Newcomers Club Scholarship
Devin Wambolt	Sudbury Pop Warner Scholarship
Benjamin Meltzer	Sudbury Youth Basketball Scholarship
Robert Kindell	Sudbury Youth Basketball Scholarship
Amy Navikas	Wayland Business Association Scholarship
Aaron Burdett	Wayland Business Association Scholarship
Sara Faulkner	Wingate of Sudbury Scholarship

**Creating Possibilities Scholarships
(Total Awarded \$30,000)**

Mariano Colon
Hannah Caruso
Jennifer Noce
Amber Kafalas
Margaret Walsh

Emma Palumbo Loring School Grade 5



Lincoln-Sudbury Scholarship Fund, Inc. - Statement of Activities

	Years Ended June 30		
	2006	2005	2004
Unrestricted Net Assets			
Support			
Matching contributions	\$ 385	\$ 1,458	\$ 795
Unpledged Contributions	115,741	117,862	160,289
Investment Income	<u>201,139</u>	<u>216,583</u>	<u>263,139</u>
Total Support	317,265	335,903	424,223
Expenses			
Scholarships awarded	217,700	184,300	160,000
Management and general	22,086	29,028	25,606
Fund raising expenses	<u>2,003</u>	<u>1,872</u>	<u>1,870</u>
Total Expenses	241,789	215,200	187,476
Increase in Unrestricted Net Assets	75,476	120,703	236,747
Net Assets at Beginning of Year	<u>2,124,527</u>	<u>2,003,824</u>	<u>1,767,077</u>
Net Assets at End of Year	<u>2,200,003</u>	<u>2,124,527</u>	<u>2,003,824</u>

For information concerning the Lincoln-Sudbury Scholarship Fund, Inc., call Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School or Hal Chapel (978-443-6133)

Lincoln-Sudbury Scholarship Fund 2004-2005 Board

Al Cappelloni	Sudbury, Treasurer
Shayna Chapel	Student Rep
Tom Danko	LSRHS Teacher
Kate Donaldson	Student Rep
Nancy Donaldson	Lincoln
Cynthia English	LSRHS Teacher
Ellen Goodman	Sudbury
Julie Goodman	Student Rep
Maria Hylton	Lincoln
Susan Ingard	Lincoln
Eli Kahn-Woods	Student Rep
Maya Kahn-Woods	Student Rep
Shoshi Kahn-Woods	LSRHS Teacher
Ann Kramer	LSRHS Teacher
Kevin Mooney	Lincoln
Louise Noce	Sudbury
Leslie O'Bray	Student Rep
Pauline O'Bray	Sudbury
Dan Ollquist	Student Rep
John Ollquist	Sudbury
Ron Reder	Sudbury
John Ritchie	LSRHS Principal/Superintendent
Bettie Rose	Sudbury, Executive Director
Betty Smith	Lincoln
Abby Tatkov	Student Rep
Helene Tatkov	Sudbury
Hal Chapel	Sudbury, President

Minuteman Regional Vocational/Technical District

The Sudbury Class of 2006

Benjamin Brightman	Marketing & Management
Daniel Ceddia*	Plumbing
Christopher Doty*	Electromechanical Eng.
James Gonze	Culinary Arts
Jonathan Kreutz	Electromechanical Eng.
Justine Taber	Drafting

**President's Award of Academic Excellence*

Daniel Ceddia - Outstanding Student of the Year 2006

Daniel J. Ceddia, a Plumbing major from Sudbury, is the son of Stephen and Lorraine Ceddia. Ranked sixth in his graduating Class of 2006, Dan has excelled in academics, his technical program of study and sports, and has been active in extracurricular activities. Senior year, Dan earned the distinction of being one of the state-wide recipients of the John and Abigail Adams Scholarships awarded by the Massachusetts Department of Education for advanced scoring on the MCAS test.

Dan has brought honor to his family, community and school throughout his high school years through student activism and leadership both on and off campus, including being a student representative to the Minuteman Plumbing Advisory Committee, his membership in the Sudbury Little League Baseball Umpiring Association, the National Association of Sports Officials, and volunteering with the *Read Boston* book drive program. He is a Gold and Bronze Medal winner at SkillsUSA and is active in the Minuteman chapter, a four-year varsity member of the Minuteman Baseball team, a member of the Minuteman Student Ambassador Corps and an Honor Roll Student for four consecutive years, earning high honors each marking term since freshmen year.

Complimenting his plumbing and construction management studies at Minuteman, Dan has combined his interest in business and computers with an appreciation for math and science as they relate to his field of study. He enjoys both geometry and physics and says that he came to better appreciate these subjects as they were taught both in the academic classroom and his shop through the perspective of plumbing and construction. Dan has also earned numerous awards and recognitions related to his vocational major including the Vocational Student of the Month, the OSHA 10 hour safety training certification, the Sawzall Power Tool Industry certification, and Right Angle Drill industry certification. He has already received his Apprentice Plumbing license. Active in the school's co-op program, Dan has been employed by AJ Carey Plumbing & Heating in Needham where he has earned promotions and pay increases due to both his skill set and his outstanding work ethics and habits.

Dan has also been an outstanding and always willing student ambassador assisting at various school functions including freshman orientation programs, school Open Houses and 8th grade tour programs. Dan has been accepted to all colleges where he applied including the University of Massachusetts, Framingham State College, Massachusetts Bay Community College and Middlesex Community College. He plans to enroll at Framingham State, majoring in Business Management, with later plans to start a plumbing contracting business.

Daniel Ceddia, Minuteman's Vocational Student of the Year, envisions a plumbing and business career in a field that he has enjoyed while studying academics and participating fully in campus activities at Minuteman Regional High School.

Minuteman Operating Fund

REVENUES	FY05 ACTUAL	FY06 BUDGET	ACTUAL/ ENCUMBERED	TRANSFER/ RECEIPTS	AVAILABLE
DISTRICT ASSESSMENTS	\$7,990,324	\$9,129,974	\$9,072,541	\$0	(\$57,433)
CHAPTER 70 AID	2,045,500	2,071,250	2,062,420	0	(8,830)
CURRENT TUITION	670,807	650,000	600,000	0	(50,000)
TRANSPORTATION REIMB	653,811	743,040	834,795	0	91,755
CHOICE	156,633	0	0	0	0
OTHER PROGRAM INCOME	222,201	214,026	289,529	0	75,503
LAND SALE	0	0	0	0	0
APP SUR	322,349	0	0	0	0
PREV YEAR'S TUITION	3,282,714	2,890,865	2,839,870	0	(50,995)
TOTAL	\$15,344,339	\$15,699,155	\$15,699,155	\$0	\$0

EXPENSES	FY05 ACTUAL	FY06 BUDGET	ACTUAL ENCUMERED	TRANSFER/ RECEIPT	AVAILABLE
BUILDING TRADES	\$72,555	\$72,120	\$69,560	(\$59)	\$2,501
COMMERCIAL SERVICES	15,637	19,212	20,120	1,800	892
ELECTRONICS	28,162	25,102	21,369	144	3,877
GRAPHICS	49,388	66,061	63,040	10,809	13,830
HEALTH INSTRUCTION	17,193	18,540	18,002	110	648
METAL FABRICATION	28,594	30,074	28,126	0	1,948
POWER MECHANICS	13,787	11,836	11,470	0	366
TECHNOLOGY	75,241	71,552	61,300	60	10,312
AFTERSCHOOL PROGRAM	14,414	13,600	13,967	862	495
REGULAR OCCUPATIONAL	3,930	3,985	3,421	0	564
SPECIAL TRADES	18,968	20,990	12,399	(2,360)	6,231
SAFETY	8,793	7,250	7,993	702	(41)
COMMUNICATIONS	32,582	35,718	30,281	96	5,533
HUMAN RELATIONS	15,639	19,138	15,629	0	3,509
MATH	37,345	35,578	34,226	0	1,352
SCIENCE	50,914	51,145	41,242	(4,660)	5,243
PHYSICAL EDUCATION	4,803	5,610	2,714	(300)	2,596
ATHLETICS	101,225	95,497	96,367	650	(220)
BUSINESS INSTRUCTION	2,735	0	0	0	0
FOREIGN LANGUAGE	15,910	16,040	14,148	0	1,892
ART	4,673	6,864	1,246	0	5,618
MUSIC	95	0	0	0	0
ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION	1,413	9,000	0	0	9,000
INSTRUCTIONAL RESOURCES	83,169	77,910	74,992	441	3,359
PUPIL SUPPORT	80,461	60,910	104,226	(318)	(43,634)
PRINCIPAL	122,810	74,250	99,327	455	(24,622)
VOCATIONAL COORDINATOR	3,050	5,800	1,931	(1,311)	2,558
COMPUTER SERVICES	15,087	25,400	22,569	9,809	12,640
DEAN	1,855	6,845	6,063	0	782
DISTRICT PROGRAMS	232,884	249,835	248,910	0	925
LEGAL FEES	65,767	30,760	57,195	0	(26,435)
AUDIT FEES	57,800	54,075	58,500	0	(4,425)
SUPERINTENDENT	4,012	4,700	3,177	0	1,523
PLAN/ACADEMICS	7,980	28,500	32,385	0	(3,885)
BUSINESS OFFICE	10,213	20,175	38,528	(125)	(18,478)
RISK INSURANCE	176,593	188,882	173,390	104	15,596
RETIRE/EMPLOYEE BNFT	1,544,734	1,825,127	1,829,573	55,992	51,546
TRANSPORTATION	1,105,614	1,133,630	1,190,179	4,825	(51,724)
CAFETERIA	7,290	6,550	5,438	150	1,262
OPER & MAINTENANCE	1,003,206	935,400	1,088,475	75,000	(78,075)
EQUIPMENT PURCHASES	24,000	75,000	74,995	0	5
DEBT MANAGEMENT	0	0	0	0	0
SALARIES	10,000,789	10,260,494	10,218,152	44,135	86,477
TOTAL	\$15,161,310	\$15,699,155	\$15,894,625	\$197,011	\$1,541
EXCESS REVENUE	\$183,029	\$0	(\$195,470)	\$197,011	\$1,541

Human Services

Goodnow Library

Foremost Efforts

Numerous regular, exceptional, planned and unplanned activities and events contributed to defining the year for the Goodnow Library. This year, two special planned efforts stood out: developing web and digital resources and finalizing a new Strategic Plan.

I. Web/Digital Dimension

Bringing the Library into the homes and offices of our residents was a major focus for Goodnow this past year. The slogan we presented to the Selectmen at our annual meeting was: “It’s like having a branch library in your home!” Using the Web to enhance the resources and services Goodnow can offer Sudbury residents has become one of our most important on-going goals. We view our web site as Sudbury’s digital branch library. The digital branch is only a few key strokes away, and it never closes. It converts a home or office into a 24 hour-a-day library, open seven days a week with no holidays. This year we have worked particularly hard to provide a variety of compelling reasons to visit Goodnow’s homepage. A number of valuable remote access databases were added during the year.

In addition to acquiring new subscription databases, the Assistant Director worked with staff to customize and create web resources for our users. For instance, she and the Young Adult/Reference Librarian created “Homework Help” and “Looking for a Good Book?” The first resource helps with assignments. The second resource offers young adults suggestions for choosing books to read. In the upcoming year the Assistant Director will be working with the Children’s Department on customizing resources and creating lists and links for the children’s page.

The public’s response justifies all of the time and effort the staff has invested in developing our digital branch library. There were more than 144,140 visits to Goodnow’s website last year, an increase of 46,000 over the previous year. Following is a list of many things library users can do at the Goodnow Library’s Webpage (<http://library.sudbury.ma.us>):

- Search the Minuteman Library Network catalog, more than 6 million items available, and reserve items you want to borrow
- Find a list of our newest materials and reserve them as well
- See what you have checked out
- Renew items on-line (books, DVDs, CDs)
- Reserve museum passes on-line
- Access the Sudbury Archives – 16,000 records describing local history
- Prepare for and take practice tests for SATs, GREs and many other standardized tests
- Get full-text articles from thousands of magazines and journals
- Find answers to your science questions with the Science Resource Center
- Get full-text newspaper articles from the Boston Globe, Boston Herald, and New York Times
- Get full-text articles from World Book Online
- View college catalogs
- Chat online with a reference librarian for answers to your questions 24/7
- Carry out genealogical research
- Research investment and business opportunities
- Sign up for our e-mail news on library events
- Download digital audiobooks to your PC and compatible MP3 player
- And more...

The last resource mentioned (downloadable audiobooks) is a dramatic departure from traditional library service. It provides Sudbury residents with on-line access to approximately 1400 digitized adult audio book titles (best-sellers, book club favorites, and award-winners), 300 children’s and young adult titles (Newbery and Caldecott winners and time-tested classics) and a large variety of foreign language courses. Each month bestsellers and classic are added. It is easy to register as a user—it takes less than a minute—and just as easy to search and download titles –with no charge. Users gain simple and immediate access to audiobooks at any time with a click. There is nothing to pick up or drop off and no tape or disc to forget, damage or lose. Using their Goodnow card, a Sudbury resident can download an audiobook from anywhere at any time.

It is important to emphasize that through all of the changes and increased activity Goodnow has experienced in recent years, a fundamental element of the Library remains constant. Staff and library users continue to place a high value on the social interactions that take place at Goodnow. Our community survey showed that the majority of Goodnow users visit the li-

brary at least every other week. Many come to the library at least once a week. Borrowing library materials remains the focal point of Goodnow services. Total circulation (adult, young adult and children's materials) was 330,002 for the year. Audio-visual materials represented 37 percent (121,100 items). This year's breakdown of circulation, adult/young adult material to children's material was consistent with past patterns -approximately 60 percent to 40 percent. The more than 200,000 who come to Goodnow annually, do so for other reasons as well. Goodnow serves as a "commons" or community center for Sudbury residents. Users attend adult and children's programs, view exhibits, attend meetings, participate in book discussions, use computer resources and socialize with staff and other users. The social interaction users have with staff, and with each other, remains a highly prized component of visiting and working at the Library. This fundamental element remains a key component of the new strategic plan.

II. Strategic Plan

Goodnow's second major theme for the year was finalizing its Strategic Plan. The Library's first strategic plan was written more than ten years ago, prior to the Library's renovation/expansion. It focused on reversing reductions in library services, brought about by budget reductions, and establishing a building program. After the new library was built, the action plan was extended and updated regularly to reflect progress in restoring and initiating services, but the plan's original data and perspective were not updated.

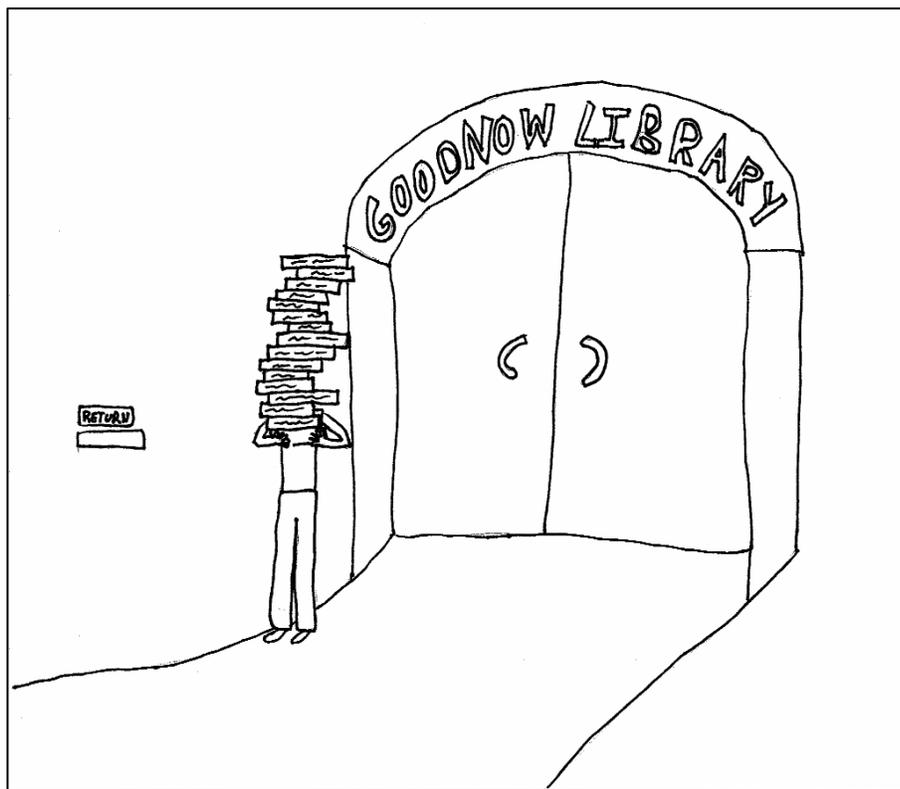
With the dramatic rise in library activity (circulation increased nearly 70% in 8 years), the trustees and staff were concerned about Goodnow's ability to support the community's exceptional level of interest in library resources and services. In order to wisely allocate existing and potential resources, a new plan of service was required. Its sense of purpose, perspective and priorities needed to be based on current community and library data and on an analysis of present and emerging strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats.

Two years ago, the Trustees formed a Planning Committee made up of three trustees and the director. They reviewed library and community data, conducted a community survey, surveyed library department heads, and conducted a SWOT (Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats) exercise with library trustees. The Committee then composed a new vision and mission statement and drafted a plan outlining key initiatives to be implemented over the next three

to five years in: Building/Facilities, Technology, Collections, Staffing, and Funding. Officers of the Friends of Goodnow and the Town Manager reviewed a draft of the plan. The two year effort was completed this year.

The Plan reflects the Library's present environment and has a clear vision of what Goodnow could and should offer to the community in the next three to five years. A strategic plan cannot address every interest, need or opportunity. Two questions shaped and guided Goodnow's Strategic Plan: what services and levels of service should Goodnow pursue as priorities over the next three-five years in order to carry out its mission to the Sudbury community most effectively? What decisions, actions and support will be required to address these priorities? The goals and objectives of the Strategic Plan answer these questions. They outline a concerted effort to move the Library forward in specific areas of service that are important to the library's mission in the community. We believe the goals are proactive, challenging and achievable.

Since building/facilities, technology, collections and staffing define the nature and quality of Library services and resources offered to the community, our six goals address key issues and opportunities associated with these core elements. The final goal addresses funding, which is a critical component of all of the other goals in the plan. The goals do not focus on decisions and actions that will sustain the status quo. They describe initiatives that will advance the Library's ability to carry out its mission over the next three to five years. These initiatives will enable Goodnow to better serve the Sudbury community by introducing new resources and services or providing a new direction or level of support for current services. They support the Library's new vision and mission statements.



Sarah Ostrow Noyes School Grade 5

A New Vision and Mission Statement

The Goodnow Library is a lifelong recreational and learning/information resource and community center for Sudbury. The Library assists users of all ages and interests in meeting personal, educational, vocational and social goals that contribute to their well being and to reaching their potential as individuals and as members of a democratic society. Goodnow strives to enhance the quality of life of all users, to strengthen the fabric of the Sudbury community and to promote a well informed and enlightened citizenry.

Goodnow's mission is to provide convenient and effective access to a wide array of print and electronic resources and direct and remote services relevant to the diverse recreational, informational, educational, social and cultural interests of the community. The Library serves as a gathering place or community center and as a point of access or gateway to materials and services beyond what is offered locally. The trustees and staff strive to create a welcoming, stimulating and comfortable physical and social environment for people of all ages, interests and abilities. The Library emphasizes personal service, innovation, collaboration and cost effectiveness in carrying out its mission.

Other Noteworthy Initiatives Taken This Year

In addition to the two accomplishments described above, several other prominent efforts were completed or initiated this past year. They are:

- Establishing a story time for 1- 17 month olds
- Painting the exterior of 19th century wing
- Adding shelving in key areas of the Library
- Re-labeling collections to make it easier for users to find material
- Establishing a pilot Basic English conversation group, facilitated by a volunteer
- Taking initial steps to establish more effective communication and collaboration with school systems
- Planning with the COA to offer delivery of library materials to homebound
- Expanding investigation of self checkout and check-in library systems based on Radio Frequency Identification (RFID) technology (a self check-out system has the potential to enhance the Library's ability to support the ever increasing use of its resources and services. Goodnow and several other area libraries have been monitoring the advances in this service. We hope to introduce this technology into our plan of service within the next two years)

Circulation

Keeping up with the rising demand for print materials, audio books (tape and CD), DVDs, and music CDs continues to be an exciting and almost overwhelming endeavor. In addition to meeting user demands for materials in these physical formats, this year we introduced a digital resource- downloadable audiobooks. Allocating the materials budget and the staff time to meet these demands remains a challenge.

Resource sharing with other members of Minuteman Library Network (MLN)-- items borrowed from and loaned to other libraries-- continues to be among the most popular circulation services. This year Goodnow's total exceeded 54,000. This was close to the all-time high of the previous year. Overall, Goodnow borrowed about 10 % more than it loaned.

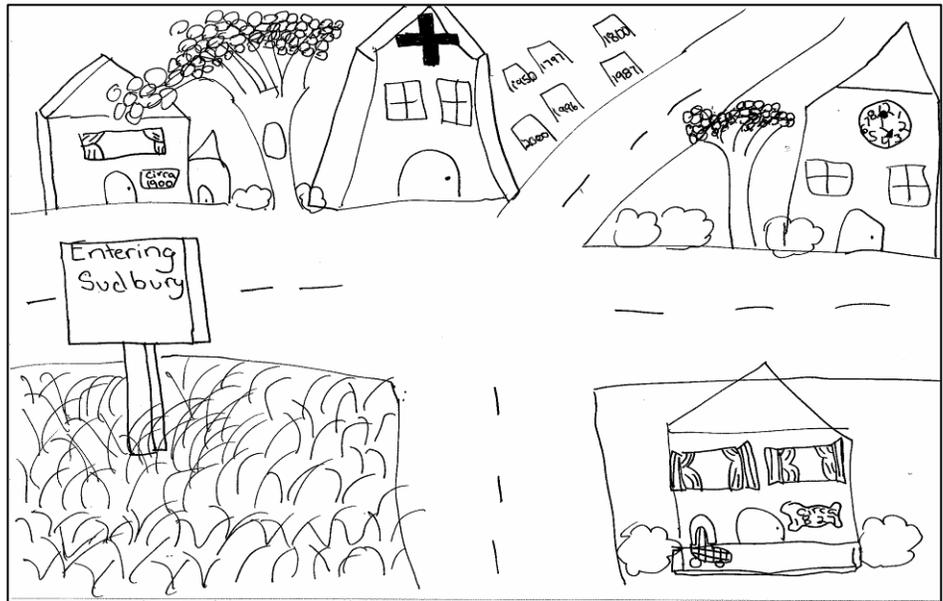
Children's Department

At year's end, the Children's Department had circulated 132,000 items – 40% of all circulation. As in the previous year, building-up the audio-book, DVD and picture book collections was a priority for the staff. The Children's book discussion groups continued to flourish. The Children's staff presented 267 regular programs attended by 4,097 children – about a 12% increase in attendance over last year for the same number of programs. In addition to all of the regular and special programs offered by the staff, the Library contracted for a second regular program with a librarian who specializes in storytelling and other activities for toddlers ages 18 to 24 months. The second program is for children ages 1 to 17 months old. As has been true for the first program introduced three years ago, the new program has been popular with children and parents. The museum pass on-line reservation software continues to grow in popularity. The Friends of the Goodnow Library make all of this possible by paying for the remote on-line reservation software and the museum passes.

In an on-going effort to make Children's material more accessible, the Children's staff completed re-labeling audio-kits, picture books, and paperbacks this past year. These efforts make it easier for parents and staff to find specific items in these highly popular but unwieldy collections. The re-labeling project will continue.

Special Children's Programs

Special Programs, supported by the generosity of the Friends of the Goodnow Library and local residents, continued to bring enriching activities to children, adults, and the Sudbury community. This year we explored the winter sky via Skylab; crafted stories in our Writers' Workshop; hosted a Performers' Showcase; enjoyed music and stories brought to us by talented performers; created colorful scrap-books; and excitedly climbed onto trucks, a motorcycle, and more at Truck Day. Once again we extend our appreciation to all who make these events possible, as well as to our enthusiastic patrons of all ages who attend and enjoy these programs. We are especially grateful to the volunteers and members of the Police, Fire and Highway departments for contributing to Truck Day. Special programs offered by the Children's Department entertained more than 1500 children and adults during the past year.



Young Adult (YA) Services

Young adult use of the Library's resources continued to grow last year. Circulation of young adult materials exceeded 12,000 items. The young adult book discussion group continues to thrive. Participants now meet eleven months a year. As mentioned above, new features have been added to the Young Adult page of Goodnow's web site to help teenagers with homework and to advise them on recreational reading.

Marianna Athanassiou

Nixon School

Grade 5

Reference

Expanding and supporting remote access to Library resources and services have become essential Reference responsibilities. The Reference Department plays a critical role in extending access to resources and services -- beyond the Library's walls and schedule and into homes, schools and offices. This year the number of remote access databases available to the public subscribed to by Goodnow went from one to seven. The databases added are:

1. Ancestry Library Edition provides access to a number of genealogical and historical resources, including images of the decennial U.S. census from 1790-1930.
2. Downloadable Audiobooks by Recorded Books described in the opening section of the report.
3. Heritage Quest contains material for genealogical and historical researchers, with coverage dating back to the late 1700s.
4. LearningExpress Library provides an interactive online learning platform of practice tests and tutorial courses. It gives immediate scoring, complete answer explanations, and individualized analysis of results.
5. Reference USA provides real-time access to directory information for 10.5 million businesses in the U.S. by company name, location, or type of business.
6. XReferPlus provides content from hundreds of reference books in a broad range of subjects to help users to find authoritative answers fast.

Friends of the Goodnow Library

The Friends of the Goodnow Library (Friends) annual Book/Bake Sale established a new sales record. The annual and on-going book sale and the Friends' annual membership drive generate the funds used to purchase special items and to maintain popular every day resources, including, museum passes, music CDs, audio-books and DVDs. Two new resources provided by the Friends this year have had a significant impact on services: the subscription to downloadable audiobooks, described in the first section of the report, and a laminator for staff. Programming remained a high priority for the Friends this year. In addition to funding the Special Children's Programs described above, the Friends sponsored numerous adult programs through the Sunday Afternoon at Goodnow Series. Once again, the summer film festival drew appreciative audiences.

Volunteers

The Library is fortunate to have 20 to 30 volunteers assisting us with resource sharing and a variety of other important behind-the-scenes operations – from cleaning CDs and DVDs to creating labels for Young Adult paperbacks. Although highly popular, resource sharing services are particularly labor intensive. Every weekday volunteers provide four to five hours of help with it. These volunteers retrieve Goodnow items and then process and pack them for delivery to other libraries. They also unpack items received in delivery from other MLN libraries, and process and distribute them for Sudbury users. If not for this dedicated group of volunteers, the library would have had to compromise other services in order to free up staff time for these tasks.

Support of Other Town Departments

We appreciate the support provided by the Selectmen, Town Manager, Assistant Town Manager and other Town officials and departments. We benefit significantly from the advice and assistance offered by the Building, Highway and Park departments. The Highway Department designed and installed a solution to an on-going drainage problem. The Building Department provided guidance in creating a proposal for painting the trim of Goodnow's 19th century wing. The Town's Technology Administrator and Assistant Administrator are major contributors to the Library's success in introducing and expanding web and telecommunication resources.

STATISTICS

Circulation	330,002 items
Children's Programs	267
Children's Program Attendance	4097
Meeting Room Use	263 (meetings)
	6,092 (attendance)
Visits to Goodnow's Website	144,140

Council on Aging

Under the guidance of the Council on Aging Board of Directors, the Sudbury Senior Center is dedicated to serving the social, recreational, health and educational needs of people aged 60 and older in the community. It does so with a lively mix of programming and services. The Senior Center has been fully accredited since December of 2003, and continues to strive for excellence in service to Sudbury seniors and their families.

While the range of services provided by the Council on Aging is most visible at the Senior Center, many services are delivered in other settings. Among these are initiatives with great potential to benefit both seniors and the larger Sudbury community.

Major new initiatives:

The Senior Center and Council on Aging have adopted four major initiatives designed to improve community responsiveness and services for Senior Citizens and people with disabilities in Sudbury:

1. **Transportation:** Since Sudbury has no public transportation of any kind, and is not served by a taxi company, the Council on Aging has been working to improve transportation options for those who do not drive or whose driving is limited. These initiatives include *Sudbury Senior Access*, a subsidized taxi program that was inaugurated with funds from the Friends of Sudbury Seniors, and continued since July with funds provided by Sudbury Town Meeting; and working to develop a two-town transportation collaborative working to combine resources with Wayland to improve dial-a-ride van service for seniors in both towns.

2. **Emergency preparedness:** The Council on Aging and Senior Center staff have been working with the Sudbury Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) to encourage a “culture of preparedness” among senior citizens so that in the case of a natural or man-made disaster, pandemic, or a weather-related emergency, all Sudbury seniors have on hand the supplies they would need to survive for a minimum of 72 hours on their own. Toward this end, the Council on Aging has worked with the police and fire departments and the Town Social Worker to develop a computerized *Emergency Assistance List* of vulnerable citizens who would like to be called or checked on in an emergency.



Paula Weiman Loring School Grade 5

3. **Outreach:** The Council on Aging and the Senior Center staff have begun work on contacting all Sudbury seniors aged 85 and older, to offer support and services, to ascertain any special needs they may have, to invite them to register on the Emergency Assistance List, and to offer a home visit. The overall goal of this initiative is to reduce isolation, provide proactive support, and encourage civic engagement.
4. **Property tax survey:** The Council on Aging is conducting a mail survey of people who have moved out of Sudbury to determine to what extent property tax rates were a factor in their decision to move.

As the Council on Aging looks five years into the future, an area that will require serious attention is the need for additional space.

Planning and programming:

In March, the Council on Aging Board of Directors held their annual strategic planning retreat, followed in October by the third annual “Participants’ Forum”, which gave Senior Center users and others the opportunity to provide input into programming and other areas of operation. Using input from the forum and the retreat, the Senior Center segmented its activities into categories. By dividing activities and initiatives in this way, it will be possible to determine which areas have been emphasized, which may need more attention, and which areas have attracted the greatest consumer participation and involvement. These broad areas and the activities they subsume are:

- **Lifelong learning classes and lessons:** One of the greatest strengths of the Sudbury Senior Center is its focus on continued intellectual development through the life span. Activities in this category included a thirteen week peer-taught class on The Middle East; a ten week conversational Spanish class (this was specifically requested at the Participant’s Forum); digital photography (another request); Concord Authors in the 19th Century, and a related Concord Authors House Tour; Beginner’s Computers, The Internet and E-mail, and Word for Windows; a five-session Music Sampler; four sessions on Secrets of Long Life: Centenarians of the World; bridge lessons (another request); five sessions on Major Themes in Piano Music; Remembering Pearl Harbor; and two sessions on Ancient Celestial Voices (astronomy and myths, still another request for more programs of special interest to men). Several of these classes were offered in a new collaboration with Framingham State College, and several were taught by Sudbury seniors themselves. Combined, these classes provided 2,400 contact hours for 310 unduplicated seniors. (Unduplicated means one individual served, whether that person received one service or several services.)

- Health and safety information and screenings:** The Senior Center has a special focus on information and programs to maintain the health of Sudbury seniors and give them the tools they need to maintain their well-being as they move into their later years. This category included: Alzheimer's Disease: Best Bets for Staying Sharp and You've Gotta Have Heart; the Soup's On series of monthly talks related to health, including The Gift of Life (organ transplants), Five Secrets to Looking and Feeling Younger, a Diabetes Follow-up, Joint Success, A Matter of Hearing, Multiple Chemical Sensitivity, and Coffee and Chocolate: The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly; four presentations on the new Medicare Part D prescription drug program and one on Prescription Advantage; Stroke Heroes Act Fast; a health screening fair; in collaboration with the Sudbury Board of Health, weekly blood pressure clinics and annual flu clinics; a Health Screening for Vascular Disease, courtesy of Emerson Hospital; regular podiatry clinics; Fruits and Veggies Make Ol' Bodies New (a talk by a Registered Dietician); and the series Healthy Eating/Healthy Living. The center also collaborated with the SHINE (Serving the Health Information Needs of Elders) volunteer counseling program to offer a televised presentation on the changes in Medicare Part D in November. Together, these programs provided 1,959 contact hours for 538 unduplicated seniors.
- It should be noted that the Senior Center obtained grants from BayPath Elder Services to underwrite the cost of two of these series, and that the Soup's On programs offer a lunch of homemade soup, salad, rolls, and dessert before the lecture, at no cost to the participants.
- Arts and Crafts:** The Senior Center inaugurated a successful new watercolor class, and several series of these classes have been held (this was a Participant's Forum request); ceramics was offered for the first half of the year but declining attendance made it necessary to end this long-running program; the Thursday Crafters group met weekly to make items for sale at their popular annual Harvest Bazaar; the Senior Strutters presented the original musical review *Rehab Rhapsody*; thanks to a grant from the Sudbury Cultural Arts Council the Senior Center hosted a performance of *Shakespeare and Scones: The Lunatic, the Lover and the Poet* by Richard Clark; the local senior chorus, The Golden Tones, held a free open rehearsal here; and quilting lessons were offered. Together these programs provided 735 contact hours for 260 unduplicated seniors.
- Physical Activity:** In recognition of the important role physical fitness plays in successful aging, the Senior Center offered several opportunities for seniors to exercise, including Fit for the Future, a senior aerobic program led by a senior and offered five times a week; weekly peer-led T'ai Chi practice; tap dancing classes; chair yoga; A Matter of Balance (several series of sessions focused on exercise and practice to improve balance and flexibility); and the new game Pickleball, (played like a cross between tennis and ping pong) on a special court at the Fairbank Community Center gym. Combined, these programs provided 4,808 individual contact hours for 188 unduplicated seniors.
- Legal and financial information and services:** The Senior Center offered several seminars on legal and financial issues, including a presentation on Debt Management; in collaboration with the Sudbury assessors, a televised presentation on tax relief options; a four-session series called Collecting Your Thoughts, with presentations on Legal Tools to Manage Your Life, Paying for Care, Getting Ready to Downsize, and New Places to Call Home; Avoiding Scams and Fraud. In addition, specially trained volunteers assisted 108 seniors with income tax preparation free of charge, and the Senior Center offered free consultations with an elder law attorney. Together, these programs and services provided 627 contact hours for 421 unduplicated seniors. In addition, the audience benefited by two cable television shows, one in collaboration with the Sudbury Assessors on property tax relief options, and a second on Medicare Part D and health insurance changes.
- Socialization:** To provide seniors with a chance to meet others, socialize, and reduce their isolation, the Senior Center hosts card games, including bridge lessons, bingo, movies and special feasts and entertainments, often in conjunction with holidays such as Christmas, Valentine's Day, and St. Patrick's Day. We are deeply grateful to community groups who augment our programming, including the Lincoln-Sudbury High School's MLK Action Project, which serves seniors a special Thanksgiving Dinner, and the Wayside Inn (sponsor of a Pancake Breakfast benefiting F.I.S.H. and an annual Christmas Dinner). Combined, these programs provided 6,397 contact hours. An unduplicated count is not available.

Newsletter

The *Sudbury Senior Scene* newsletter is mailed free of charge to each Sudbury household where the head of the household is aged 60 or older. Postage for this mailing is provided by the Friends of Sudbury Seniors. The newsletter contains information about events at the Senior Center and elsewhere relevant to seniors, as well as bulletins about legal, social, health and health insurance issues and more. It is also available on line on the Sudbury Town website. The Internet version contains "live" links to websites of interest to seniors and their families. 19,800 copies were mailed (about 1,800 a month for 11 months.)

Outreach and advocacy services

The Senior Center provided simple telephone referral information to 6,700 callers this year, and provided 170 consulting sessions with regard to health insurance information. Our Information and Referral Specialist provides free information about resources and services for older adults and their families in the Sudbury area and can supply referrals for various needs including: home care services, assisted living and nursing home facilities, support groups, adult day health services, and more. This service is available at no cost to Sudbury residents of any age, and is of special benefit to grown children who are trying to arrange services for their parents. An additional 48 instances of service were delivered to this group.

Support services

Through the efforts of our Volunteer Coordinator, (funded by The Sudbury Foundation), this year the Senior Center provided 388 grocery shopping trips for homebound seniors, 254 friendly visits for socialization, 161 minor home repairs, 1,502 rides to medical appointments (FISH), provided 273 loans of durable medical equipment, and delivered 36 sand buckets. In addition, a lawn clean-up program now uses the volunteer services of young people from church and scout groups to deal with raking for seniors who cannot manage this task on their own. Taking into account all volunteer services, more than 10,093 hours were donated, with an equivalent value of \$166,885 according to a formula from the Executive Office of Elder Affairs.

The Senior Center van provided 2,230 one-way rides to ambulatory and non-ambulatory seniors and 450 one-way rides to people with disabilities who are younger than age 60. Van destinations expanded this year to include some contiguous towns.

Intergenerational programs

Intergenerational programming continues to be a priority for the Senior Center. The award-winning *Bridges* program is offered in every fourth grade classroom in Sudbury as part of the curriculum, and is designed to break down stereotypes about aging and promote intergenerational understanding. As a regular part of the intergenerational component, the Curtis Middle School orchestra performed along with the Senior Strutters at the Center's annual St. Patrick's Day party. The Center's Holiday Crafts Bazaar attracts hundreds of small children and their parents to purchase craft items and play games led by students from the Curtis Middle School.

Trips

The Senior Center's Volunteer Trip Coordinator planned many enjoyable day and overnight trips, all at reasonable prices. A sampling of day trip destinations included *Forever Irish*, *Menopause the Musical*, Rogers, Hammerstein and Hart, the Northshore Music Theater, Captain Jack's Lobsterbake, *Ronan Tynan and the Impossible Dream*, and the Berkshire Boar's Head Festival. Multi-day trip destinations included a European River Cruise, a Florida Snowbird Escape, and the Villa Roma in the Catskills. In FY06, 724 trips were provided. An unduplicated count of participants is not available.

Nutrition services

A full lunch is served at the Center on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at noon. This program is subsidized by Federal funds and administered through the South Middlesex Opportunity Council (SMOC). In FY06, 4,808 meals were served. Additionally, hot meals are delivered five days a week to residents through the Meals on Wheels program. In FY06, 3,444 home delivered meals were provided by volunteer meal drivers.

Hours of operation

The Senior Center is open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. It is staffed by a Director, Administrative Assistant, Receptionist, Information and Referral Specialist, Van Driver, Volunteer Coordinator, and a Meal Site Manager. In addition, we are fortunate to receive the assistance of many devoted volunteers, without whom we would not be able to provide the responsive service that best benefits Sudbury residents.

Council on Aging Accounts with the Town of Sudbury FY06

The Town of Sudbury financially supports the Senior Center by funding salaries of the Director, Administrative Assistant, and Van Driver and Information and Referral Specialist, and providing the physical plant. There is also a line item for General Expenses and for Contracted Services in the C.O.A. budget. (See the Town Accountant's report in another part of this Annual Report.) The following C.O.A. accounts not reported in our Town budget but administered through the Accounting Office received the amounts stated below during FY06:

Van Donation Account (funds van repairs and stipends for substitute van drivers)	\$3,341
C.O.A. Program Revolving Account (fees for classes: pays for instructors)	\$11,927
State Aid (helps to fund the Receptionist, the Sudbury Senior Community Work Program Coordinator, and to provide office equipment and program support)	\$13,366
Sudbury Foundation Grant Accounts (funds the Volunteer Coordinator Position)	\$12,000

Housing Authority

We are very pleased to report that Town Meeting voted unanimously in April to partially fund the Sudbury Housing Authority's (SHA) purchase of four affordable condos in 40-B developments, using up to \$90,000 each in Community Preservation Act (CPA) funds. The Housing Authority has since used that grant to leverage an additional \$155,000 from the MA Department of Housing and Community Development. The balance of the costs involved will be covered by the SHA's own operating reserves, which were generated by tenant rents.

The condos will be owned by the SHA and used as affordable rentals. Because the remainder of the affordable condos in each development will be sold to families whose incomes may then rise beyond the affordability guidelines, the condos purchased by the SHA will remain permanently affordable, as each family's income will be re-assessed annually. Other advantages include the fact that the creation of these units will occur without the distress caused by building affordable housing in existing neighborhoods, and the development costs to the SHA will be less than for the kind of new duplex housing which we have constructed in the past. The SHA is currently in the planning stage for its first two purchases in 2007 from among the affordable units at the Villages at Old County Road. This is one of several creative approaches to increasing SHA's affordable rental housing stock that we have been pursuing and will continue to explore. The SHA's operating expenses are covered entirely by the rents collected, and no Town revenues are used. Routine maintenance is performed by SHA staff. Some major projects completed this year include replacing three roofs, replacing a boiler, replacing a second septic pump station at



Nelson Reyes Noyes School Grade 5

Musketahquid Village, replacing a single family septic system, replacing a stockade fence, completing replacement siding for the community building, replacing some community building windows, replacing a water heater, replacing old wiring for medical alarm system, and replacing some appliances.

This year we have had several changes to the membership of our Board of Commissioners, including four out of five new members and the addition of three non-voting associate members. We have benefited greatly from the contributions of all members. We are very encouraged by the number of people who have expressed an interest in the mission and work of the SHA and hope that interest in affordable housing continues to grow. Through representatives serving on both the Community Preservation Committee and the Community Housing Committee, the SHA has been working closely and actively with other Town groups toward the common goal of increasing affordable housing stock.

The Sudbury Housing Authority currently owns 21 units of family housing on scattered sites throughout Sudbury, in the form of either single family houses or duplexes. In order to qualify for this housing, income must be under \$52,950 for a family of two, and limits range upward in approximately \$7,000 increments depending on family size. Rent is 27% of income and tenants are responsible for the cost of utilities. There have been no vacancies among these units during the past year.

The SHA's Musketahquid Village consists of 64 one bedroom apartments in Sudbury Center, which are designated for seniors and disabled people who meet state guidelines for low income rental housing. Residency is limited to those with incomes under \$46,300 for one person and \$52,950 for two people. Rent is 30% of income and includes the cost of utilities. Homeownership at the time of application does not disqualify an applicant. In contrast to the very long wait for family housing, the waiting list for Musketahquid Village is relatively short. Qualified Sudbury residents can generally expect to be housed within two years. There have been two vacancies at Musketahquid Village during the past 12 months.

The Board of Commissioners of the SHA meets at 7:30 p.m. at Musketahquid Village, 55 Hudson Road, on the second Tuesday of each month. Visitors are always welcome. Please call Jo-Ann Howe at (978) 443-5112 if you are interested in volunteering time either as a member of the Board or to work on a special project.

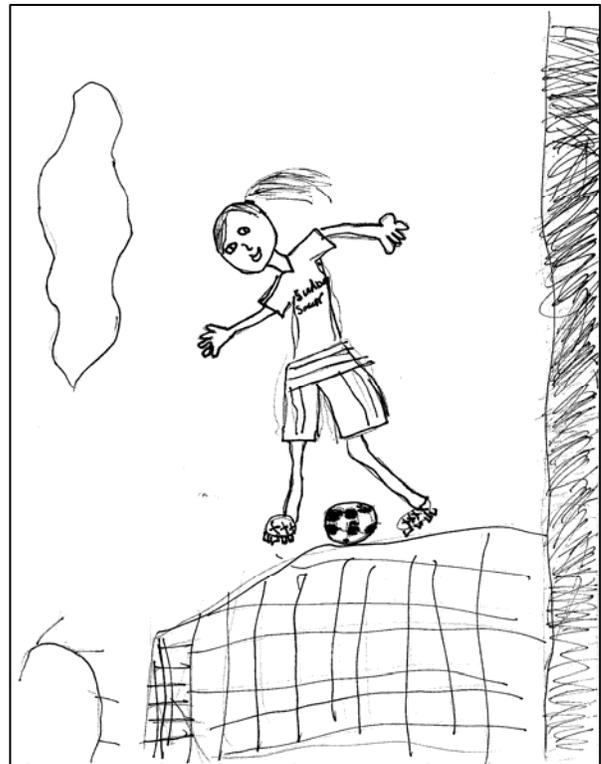
Park and Recreation Commission

The Park and Recreation Commission is a five-member elected board with each member serving a three-year term. The Commission has been working to oversee the recreation facilities and programs which are managed by the Director of the Park and Recreation Department. The Park and Recreation Commission generally meets one or two times per month at the Fairbank Community Center, and the public is welcome.

Park and Recreation complexes include the Atkinson Pool and the Fairbank Community Center. Additionally, four major field areas host recreational programs governed by independent user groups. Featherland Park has a softball field, little league baseball field, public tennis courts, and an area for public ice-skating in the winter months. Feeley Park is host to baseball, softball, and tennis. Davis Field is the site for boys and girls lacrosse, Pop Warner football and the Charles River Radio Controllers, a group which flies electric power model airplanes. Finally, Haskell Recreation Area, adjacent to the Fairbank Center, provides fields for soccer, and boys and girls lacrosse. It also includes the Dr. Bill Adelson Toddler Playground and a baseball diamond. Ti-Sales field was utilized this year for boys and girls lacrosse, adult leagues and soccer. School fields are made available to the Park and Recreation Department during non-school hours and provide a further valuable recreational resource. We will continue to work with the School Department to up-grade those fields whenever possible.

The Fairbank Community Center is the home of the Park and Recreation Staff; the Teen Center; Youth Coordinator; indoor and outdoor basketball courts; and an outdoor sand volleyball court. Use of this facility is primarily for Park and Recreation programs. The Atkinson Pool is a year round, indoor aquatics facility with an eight-lane pool and separate diving well. The Pool offers a variety of aquatics programs, which are open to the public for both residents and non-residents. It is handicapped accessible.

The Park and Recreation Commission and Director concentrated this year on finishing the Cutting Field project, which is now complete. This project will help to improve our overall field inventory as we continue to work on our field master plan. The Park and Recreation Department looks forward this year to initiating a proposal to create recreational opportunities at the Mahoney and Melone properties working along side many Town committees and residents. The Park and Recreation



Marie Nevils Loring School Grade 2

Commission has been involved in the Sudbury Rail Trail working with the Rail Trail Conversion Advisory Committee. The Park and Recreation Commission has also been working hard on the new LS-Community field project set for construction in the fall of 2007. This field will truly be a community field. The Park and Recreation Willis Pond Dock Project is now complete. A new floating, removable dock was purchased and installed on Willis Pond replacing an older deteriorated wooden dock. The Parks and Grounds division of the Public Works Department did the installation. They will work with the Park and Recreation Commission on annual tasks such as upkeep and removal and storage of the dock during the winter. Many thanks to all of the staff and volunteers who work so hard to make these things happen.

Veteran's Services

The Office of Veteran's Services continues to provide support, information and services to the Town's veterans from World War Two through the Global War on Terror. Sudbury residents continue to serve on active duty and in Reserve and National Guard units in rotational deployments in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. This office stands by to support them and their families during and after their service. As of December, there are at least four Sudbury residents currently serving in Iraq and Afghanistan and many others at sea or stationed in far away places like Okinawa and Germany.



Memorial Day Parade Grand Marshal and WWII veteran Bob Mugford, and wife, Jean. (Photo Courtesy of John Tarentino/Sudbury Town Crier)

Special thanks are due to the office's senior volunteer, Winifred ("Winnie") Grinnell, who puts out the flags on the veteran's graves each year. Winnie puts out about seventy "Betsy Ross" flags for Patriot's Day and close to five hundred U. S. flags in preparation for Memorial Day. Winnie also insures that each veteran has an appropriate grave marker. The Girl Scouts of Sudbury planted geraniums to decorate the graves this year as they have done in past years.

This year's activities included marshaling the Memorial Day Parade and being Master of Ceremony for the Memorial Day Town Hall Program.

A medal presentation ceremony for Lt. Paul Wilson was conducted as part of the Memorial Day activities. His Prisoner of War Medal, which he earned for service during WWII, was presented posthumously to his widow, Irene Wilson by the Chairman of Board of Selectmen, Bill Keller. Lt. Wilson was a graphic artist. Many of the portraits were done while he was a POW in Luft Stalag 1. His portraits were displayed in the Hosmer House. A display of rare prisoner escape aids (maps, compasses and weapons) and pilot survival gear was also shown. The highlights of the ceremony were the live presentations by Sudbury's veteran pilots LTC (Ret) Clay Allen and Lt. Don Somers. Each had exciting stories to tell about their flying experiences, from bombing a fortified German position in occupied Holland, to flying combat air patrols from the aircraft carrier, USS Boxer, off the coast of Indochina.

In addition to the parades, Peter Harvell, the Veterans Agent, also participates in the Military Family Support Group, an organization founded to support families of soldiers who are deployed or facing deployment. Many family members are not familiar with the cultural differences of military life and service and veteran's services bring insight into what it is like to be deployed and what benefits are available to the soldier and his family. One activity of the Group was to hold a food drive for the troops. With the kind permission of Sudbury Farms and The American Legion Auxiliary, Jean Mugford hosted "Local Heroes," a veterans group who collected supplemental food (high protein, energy bars and comfort/junk food) and sundry items and then mailed them directly to service members overseas. Sudbury residents emptied the shelves and over 40 twenty-five pound boxes of comfort food were sent "down range" to servicemen and women. There's nothing like coming back from patrol and kicking back with a package of "Twizzlers." Thank you to all the Sudbury residents who participated in this effort. (As someone who has received such a package during the Gulf War, I can tell you it is a special feeling to know people at home care.)

Speaking engagements to schools, seniors, and scouting organizations on topics from correctly displaying the American Flag to "aid and assistance" for senior veterans with health issues were also conducted.

The Town's veteran's organizations continue to enjoy tremendous local support. This year, both the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars held "Poppy Drives" and each was very well supported by the community. All "Poppy Funds" are required by each organization's charter to be spent on charitable causes. The Legion used its fund once again to deliver over seventy "Holiday Baskets" to veterans or their widows in Town. The Legion Auxiliary also hosts a Christmas party for the Alzheimer's Ward at the Bedford Veteran's Hospital. All of this is made possible by the generous support of Sudbury citizens. The VFW used its funds to make contributions to several local veterans organizations such as Local Heroes, Homes for our Troops, Mass Veterans Inc. and the VFW Nation Home. Post 8771 also has an open invitation to buy any Sud-

bury service member currently serving in a war zone an upgraded helmet harness through “Operation Helmet”. This is to insure our residents have the best and safest equipment available to them.

The Veteran’s Office continues to provide benefits to qualified veterans. In addition, information is available to all veterans on funeral and burial assistance, service-related disability and replacement of lost records. If you are a veteran and you do not have a copy of your discharge papers, Department of Defense form DD214, please come in and let us help you get a copy. This is the cornerstone for all of your veteran opportunities and getting a replacement copy can take weeks. If you do not have a copy, please come see us at the Veteran’s Agent office located in Town Hall. Stop by, introduce yourself, share a story, or just say hello.

Cable Television Committee

The Cable Television Committee continued to facilitate quality Access programming in Sudbury, and to negotiate a license with Verizon.

With our support, and the excellent help of our Access Coordinator Lynn Puorro, the residents of Sudbury continue to produce a significant amount of local programming, including live cablecasts of Town Meeting, all Selectmen’s meetings, and various other Town events.

Sudbury Channel 8 programming included a variety of programs produced by volunteers about topics including history, sports, culture, and politics. Volunteers also assisted in producing community events such as the League of Women Voters Candidates Night, the Lincoln–Sudbury Regional High School Graduation Ceremony, the Sudbury Day Festival, numerous concerts and local sporting events. Volunteers also assisted in the production of public interest programs from the Historical Society and presentations from local elected representatives. We also telecast the HOPE Sudbury Telethon, which raised over \$53,000 this year, despite being off the air for two hours due to a power outage.

We also continued to negotiate with Verizon. In late 2005, Verizon applied to Sudbury for a license to provide cable television service over their new fiber-to-the-home (FiOS) service. Legal negotiations over the license content progressed over the spring and summer, and more detailed negotiations have continued into the fall. Unfortunately, Verizon has a small number of people working with many towns in parallel, so the process has moved more slowly than we anticipated. Still, as of this writing we are making good progress and expect the process to be completed in early 2007.

Sudbury residents have two cable-casting facilities available for their use in Sudbury, one at LSRHS and one at Town Hall. At the LSRHS studio, there is a full complement of broadcast and editing equipment, including a Mac G5 (with Final Cut Pro), and digital cameras and recording decks. After training, residents can use this equipment to create and edit quality programming for the Access Channel 8. Cameras and audio equipment may be used either in the on-site studio, or on location anywhere in Town

At the Town Hall, the main meeting room is wired for video and sound, so that a single volunteer can produce a high-quality recording (or live broadcast) of any meeting or presentation. Although the Access Coordinator has limited responsibility for cable casting a small number of Town events, the essence of Public Access is programming produced for residents, by residents. All interested residents are encouraged to contact the Access Coordinator (Lynn Puorro) at the studio to discuss programming and arrange free training. She can be reached at 978-443-9507, or at Lynn_Puorro@comcast.com.

The Cable Committee recommends that ALL residents (including dish owners) sign up for COMCAST’s (or, when available, Verizon’s) most “basic” service (costing roughly \$12/month) as a method of receiving local high quality broadcast channels. We are not marketing for the cable companies, but all residents should receive both the local Access channel (Channel 8), and the L-S channel (Channel 9), which are included in the basic package. With the new, expanded access operation, we are consistently putting many Town and school meetings and special events on the air. The result is a channel which serves as a true “window” into Sudbury of interest to all residents.

The Sudbury Cable Committee generally meets on the second or third Tuesday of most months at 7:30 p.m. All residents are invited to attend. The meeting schedule and minutes of past meetings are posted on the Town web site. Cable-related questions or problems can be sent to: cablecommittee@town.sudbury.ma.us.

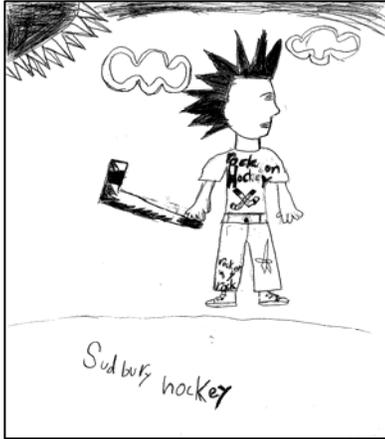


Public Access Coordinator Lynn Puorro. (Photo Courtesy of Timothy Coyne)

Youth Commission

The Youth Commission is a Town-sanctioned body that supports the efforts of the Youth Coordinator and advocates for the needs and concerns of youth (grades 6 through 12) to the community at large. Commission members, appointed by the Board of Selectmen, include parents and adults interested in working for the benefit of the young people of Sudbury.

The Youth Commission is pleased at the progress of the Youth Coordinator, Jessica Bendel, over her year and a half tenure in her position. Ms. Bendel has worked closely with the Youth Commission and has used the Commission as an important resource in getting feedback on programming and issues she has encountered. She brings new ideas and enthusiasm to the position, as well as open-mindedness to programming which is important to the Commission.



Ryan Tobin Noyes School Grade 2

There has been an increase in after school programming over last year, and Ms. Bendel hopes to expand the program more in the future. Activities at the middle school level include more community service options and various recreational activities, such as canoeing a sixth grade trip to a corn maze and indoor rock climbing. In addition, Ms. Bendel has had Tuesday afternoon drop-in time at the Community Center, where students can participate in a variety of activities ranging from open gym to doing homework.

At the high school level, Youth Action Committee (YAC) membership has increased. The student run coffee houses are still very popular, and the process has become more efficient and streamlined. YAC has sponsored three arts and crafts afternoons for three to seven year olds as community service projects.

In addition, the Youth Commission co-sponsored an Internet Safety workshop for parents in conjunction with the middle school. The program was well received and the Commission plans to continue to hold informational seminars to help parents cope with issues facing their sixth to twelfth graders. The Youth Coordinator created a pamphlet for sixth grade parents that helped prepare them for the transition their children faced from elementary school to middle school.

The Commission is in the process of rebuilding. We are actively seeking interested new members from the community at large. The Commission will continue to grow and work with the Youth Coordinator in identifying and addressing the needs of youth in Sudbury.

Board of Health

The Board of Health is responsible for addressing the health needs of the community. Traditional duties include site evaluation for subsurface sewage disposal, and permit/licensing and inspection of food service establishments, summer camps, public swimming pools, stables, massage therapists, tanning salons, septic installers and haulers, septic system and private well installations. The Board of Health supplies community-based nursing and mental healthcare services. The Board of Health is also involved in environmental health issues such as housing code violations, mosquito control, hazardous waste, animal/rabies control, public ground water supplies and emergency preparedness.

Subsurface Disposal of Sewage

To assure that individual septic systems will not have an impact on the environment and public health, thorough field evaluations were conducted for new single-family residential lots and multi-unit housing projects to determine groundwater elevation, suitability of soil, elevation of bedrock, and presence of wetlands. Septic system design plans were reviewed and approved prior to construction. In addition, septic replacement systems were evaluated and inspected for existing dwellings or buildings. Proposed additions to existing buildings were reviewed for adequate septic systems. Under the State Environmental Code, Title 5, governing septic systems, the Board of Health is required to review septic system inspection reports prior to property transfers.

Community Social Worker

Services continued to be provided for residents of all ages by our Community Social Workers. Services included: case management, consultation, information and referral, advocacy and support. Crisis intervention and on-call availability were provided as well. Collaboration with other Town departments (Police/Fire, Council on Aging and, Park and Recreation) occurred regularly. Community outreach activities, such as fuel and healthcare assistance, were conducted throughout the year. Several projects targeting residents in need were completed in cooperation with school classrooms, church and citizen groups. The Community Assistance Fund (operating in conjunction with HOPEsudbury) provided financial assistance for forty-eight families. Contractual agreements were maintained with area therapists to ensure that all residents could receive outpatient

treatment regardless of income. Outreach services were also provided through contractual agreements for frail and “at-risk” senior residents. Martha Lynn and Nancy Morse shared Community Social Work responsibilities this year.

Nursing Services

Parmenter Health Services, Inc. was contracted to supply nursing services, including home health care, communicable disease follow-up, and flu, pneumonia inoculations, adult clinics for testing of blood pressure and cholesterol monitoring and pandemic flu planning.

Mosquito Control

To avoid an outbreak of Eastern Equine Encephalitis and control nuisance mosquitoes, we continued to provide licensed mosquito control through the East Middlesex Mosquito Control Project. Control of West Nile Virus carried by mosquitoes has required catch basin treatments throughout Sudbury. As part of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health’s arbovirus surveillance programs, the Board of Health submits birds that potentially carry West Nile Virus for testing.

Hazardous Waste

The Board of Health participates in the review of all environmental assessments and remediation plans for hazardous waste sites in Sudbury listed by the Department of Environmental Protection. A local hazardous waste collection day was conducted on October 14. The Minuteman Hazardous Product Facility in Lexington processed hazardous waste for Sudbury residents from April to November for a fee. Residents disposed of waste oil in the storage tank located at the transfer station. Latex paint was collected at the Sudbury transfer station.

Animal/Rabies Control

An animal rabies clinic is conducted for the Board of Health by Paula Adelson, Animal Inspector, and Sudbury Animal Hospital. State law requires that all cats, as well as dogs, be vaccinated. Rabies in Massachusetts continues to pose a threat to humans and domestic animals from wild animals, such as raccoons, skunks, woodchucks, foxes and bats. Potentially rabid animals that have had contact with pets or humans are submitted for testing by the State Laboratory. Flooding caused by beaver impoundments continue to occur throughout Sudbury. State law requires a permit from the Board of Health for trapping, breaching or removing a dam or installation of water level control devices.

Complaint Investigation/Surveillance

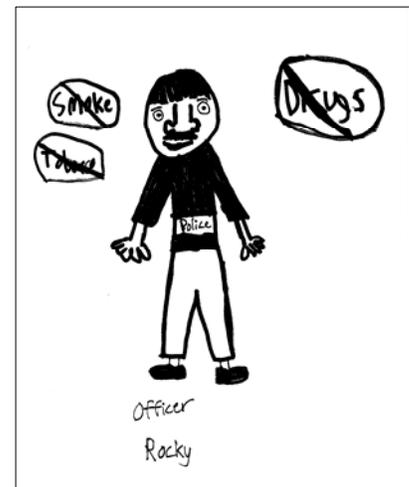
The Board continued its program of complaint investigation and surveillance which detected, monitored, and investigated conditions which contribute to illness and/or cause a nuisance condition.

Restaurant and Food Service

Forty licensed food service establishments were inspected to assure compliance with the State Sanitary Code.

Emergency Preparedness

The Board of Health participates as a member of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health’s Region 4A which has been established to promote local and regional emergency preparedness for Boards of Health. Pandemic flu planning and the establishment of a local Medical Reserve Corps has been the primary focus of the Board of Health’s local emergency preparedness program. Medical and non-medical volunteers will be needed to assist the town in conducting functions, such as an emergency medical dispensing site or a Town emergency shelter.



Josh Kolodny Noyes School Grade 4

BOARD OF HEALTH FINANCIAL REPORT

JULY 1, 2005 - JUNE 30, 2006

Receipts	
Sewerage Permits	\$32,370
Funeral Home	0
Installer Permits	4,125
Garbage/Hauler Collection Permits	1,600
Food Service Permits	7,950
Milk and Cream Licenses	20
Stable Permits	140
Site Fees	4250
Well Permits	2520
Permit Renewals	900
Massage Permits	1500
Camp Permits	450
Pool/Pond Permits	210
Copies	363
Total	\$56,398

East Middlesex Mosquito Control Project

The East Middlesex Mosquito Control Project conducts a program in Sudbury consisting of mosquito surveillance, larval and adult mosquito control, ditch maintenance and public education.

The risk of mosquito-borne disease remained the primary concern as five residents in eastern Massachusetts contracted Eastern Equine Encephalitis, including two fatally, and three residents contracted West Nile Virus. Locally, West Nile Virus was detected in birds in Maynard. Mosquito populations peaked in mid-summer due to high numbers of *Cq. perturbans*, a species that emerges from permanent water marshes, and due to an emergence of floodwater mosquitoes following rains in May and early June.

The adult mosquito surveillance program used traps to collect mosquitoes from as many as five Sudbury locations each per night. Between June and October, information was used from 27 mosquito trap collections from eight different nights. Selected trap collections were tested for EEE and West Nile Virus by the Mass. Dept. of Public Health.

The larval mosquito control program relies on the larvicides *Bacillus thuringiensis var. israelensis* (Bti) and *Bacillus sphaericus*, which are classified by the EPA as relatively non-toxic. An April helicopter application of Bti controlled mosquito larvae at 591 wetland acres. Field crews using portable sprayers applied Bti in the spring and the summer to 19 wetland acres when high densities of mosquito larvae were found breeding in stagnant water. During the summer, project personnel applied *Bacillus sphaericus* to control *Culex* mosquito larvae at 1,919 roadside catchbasins. The Project also used an excavator to remove sand and sediment from 1,044 linear feet of ditch near Wright Road.

To control adult mosquitoes, Sumithrin was applied to 4,556 acres at night by truck-mounted aerosol sprayers when survey traps indicated high populations of mosquitoes. Advance notification of the spray program was done through notices on the project's web site and via a recorded telephone message at (781) 893-5759.

The Project's public education program is designed to develop awareness within the public and the private sectors as to their roles in mosquito control. A web page www.town.sudbury.ma.us/services/health/emmcpc provides residents with information on mosquitoes, control programs and related topics.

Parmenter VNA & Community Care, Inc./ Wayside Hospice

Overview

Parmenter Health Service/Wayside Hospice (formerly the Sudbury Visiting Nurse Association) continues a long tradition of home health care excellence to the Town of Sudbury by virtue of the commitment of the staff and Board members, the continuing support of community residents and the Sudbury Board of Health. A local, non-profit home health provider, Parmenter VNA & Community Care carries forward the 58 year commitment of the Sudbury VNA to Town residents. Parmenter VNA & Community Care is a Medicare/Medicaid certified homecare and hospice agency and is accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

Home Health Care

Home health care is the heart of the wide range of services provided by Parmenter VNA & Community Care. The Sudbury Board of Health, in part, provides a safety net to Town residents whose care is not covered by insurance and who are unable to pay privately. Residents have come to expect responsive, personal, high quality services. Parmenter VNA & Community Care continues to offer such quality services without regard to ability to pay. However, approximately 15% of the costs of providing this range and quality of care to area residents is not funded or under-funded. Grants, gifts and donations to Parmenter VNA & Community Care and Wayside Hospice from hundreds of community residents help support free and subsidized care to neighbors in need.

Adult Day Health Care

Parmenter also operates a welcoming and supportive Adult Day Health Program in Wayland. The Adult Day Health Center is a special place for adults who are unable to remain by themselves during the day. Offering an individually tailored program of activities and services, it is a place where friendships and laughter are shared, and respect and security are assured.

Wayside Hospice

The close working connection between Wayside Hospice and the Agency's home care program means that clients benefit from continuity of care. The same visiting nurses, aides and social workers who care for patients in the earlier stages of illness can, if needed, follow patients through the final stages of living - working hand in hand with other members of the hospice team who introduce specialized care for the entire family. While most hospice care is provided in the home, sometimes this is not possible. Parmenter VNA operates a lovely six-bed hospice residence, the Miriam Boyd Parlin Residence. One of only seven such residential hospices in the state, this residence provides an important resource for area residents dealing with end-of-life care issues.

Local volunteers are instrumental to Wayside's success. Some volunteers work directly with patients and families providing the special comfort that money can't buy. Other volunteers play an equally important role in fundraising and special events, office support, community education and professional consulting.



Cameron Park Loring School Grade 2

Community Services and Public Education

Supported by the Sudbury Board of Health and in cooperation with the Sudbury Council on Aging, Parmenter provides free weekly hypertension and monthly blood sugar screening clinics at the Sudbury Senior Center. A free monthly hypertension screening clinic at Musketahquid Village is also held. Emergency Preparedness education is also being performed by the Board of Health Nurse. Working with the COA, the Board of Health nurse speaks directly with elders to encourage them to participate in the Emergency Call List and/or attend the various educational sessions the COA is sponsoring. We also send out resource information or make home visits. The Public Health Nurse has also taken an active role regarding the Sudbury Local Emergency Planning Commission Vulnerable In-town Populations subcommittee and has begun contributing to the Council of Aging Senior Newsletter regarding various health issues.

In cooperation with the Sudbury Council on Aging and through the support of the Sudbury Board of Health, Parmenter VNA & Community Care and Wayside Hospice provides free public educational programs to Sudbury residents. The programs help area residents learn and think more about health care options and issues. Specifically, the BOH nurse has provided Diabetes and Food Allergy information to employees of a Sudbury After-School Program. Informational sessions regarding Advance Directives and Alternative Health Options have also been provided. General health and resource information has been made available at Goodnow Library and various fairs in town.

Immunization Clinics and home visits for Flu and the Pneumococcal Vaccines have been provided free of charge to residents who qualify as hi-risk per the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Public Health. Distribution of Biologics to area health care facilities and physician practices as well as educational and regulatory information from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Public Health has been provided.

CPR courses, a baby-sitter training course, and a home safety course were also offered to the public.

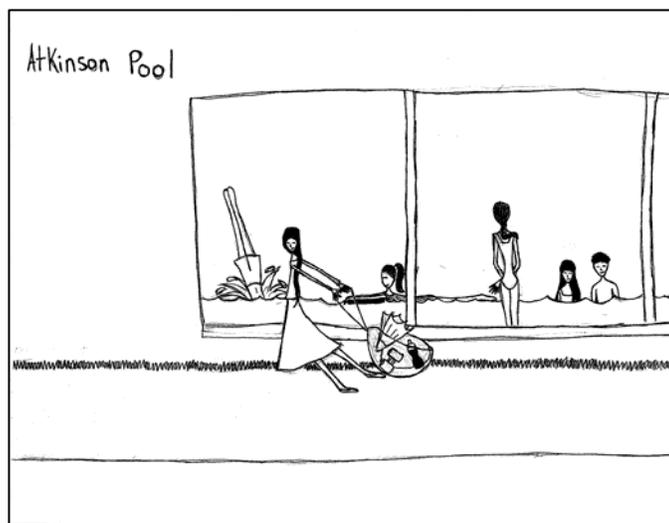
Services Supported by the Sudbury Board of Health

~	Health Guidance/Education Home Visits -	232 visits
~	Communicable Disease Follow-up Contacts -	59
~	Immunization/TB Testing -	52 people tested
~	Flu Clinics -	346 persons immunized
~	Community Screening Clinics	1,126 contacts
~	Distribution of Biologics	See descriptions above
~	Public Education Programs:	See descriptions above

Commission on Disabilities

Due to an extended hospitalization of the Chairperson, the Commission did not meet until March. We set out several goals for 2006. These included; recruitment of additional members, continued involvement with the Council on Aging Transportation Committee and the Joint Sudbury/Wayland Transportation Committee, bringing a Chemical Sensitivity Awareness program to Sudbury, performing a survey of all municipally controlled parking lots to assist the Department of Public Works in assuring compliance with Massachusetts accessibility codes, working with a resident to create a group home for people with disabilities in Sudbury and creating an audio-visual program at Lincoln-Sudbury High School to create greater awareness among students about issues faced by high school students with disabilities.

- **Membership:** Two new members, Stephen Machnik and Tess Zinnes have joined the Commission. Two other new members are expected to be joining shortly.
- **Transportation:** See Council on Aging Transportation Committee report.
- **Chemical Sensitivity Awareness:** Two members of the Chemical Sensitivity Awareness program of Boston Self-Help, Inc. made a presentation to the “Soup’s On” program at the Senior Center in October.
- **Accessibility:** Ten students from Lincoln-Sudbury High School volunteered to be trained to survey all of the municipal parking lots for compliance with Massachusetts accessibility codes. The results were forwarded to the Public Works Department for their use in repainting the stripes in these lots.
- **Group Home:** We are working with a resident to create a non-profit organization to own and manage a group home for people with disabilities. The project is in its initial stage of forming the corporation and submitting the legal forms for non-profit status.
- **Lincoln-Sudbury Awareness Program:** This program will allow a number of students to experience what it is like to have various disabilities and go through a “normal” school day while simulating being disabled. Their experience will be taped and presented on the high school cable channel and possibly on the local access channel as well.



Emily Huang Noyes School Grade 5

Our Heritage

Town Historian

The Town Historian has in the past conducted bus tours of the Town for civic groups. But if you visit <http://sudbury.ma.us/trail/HistoricSudburyTrail.pdf>, you can take your own tour, print it out, and do it at your leisure and convenience. Mark Thompson and his staff have added pictures and put the tour on the Town website, but the easiest way to find it is the above address.

The Historian continues to work closely with the Sudbury Historical Society, Inc (SHS), the Historic Districts Commission and the Historical Commission. The Society has turned the second floor of the Town Hall into a museum with revolving exhibits. Curator Lee Swanson welcomes donations of objects, papers, and photographs that capture some aspect of Sudbury's long history. The town historian is still looking for pictures taken here in Sudbury in the last 150 years, which capture life as it was, as an agricultural small town, or as a growing suburban town. Call Lee at (978)443-3747 anytime and leave a message, or 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays to speak to him. He recently conducted tours of King Philip battle sites for LSRHS. Special tours are available for school groups or organizations by calling the Society. The Sudbury Historical Society, Inc. is celebrating its 50th year of collecting the History of Sudbury. The 2006 Community Phone book on page A20 celebrates the SHS's history. The Historian by request has also been involved with the usual research of family genealogy and old houses.

In the early maps of Sudbury Centre, you will find the Hearse House at the end of the Revolutionary War cemetery, behind the Town Pound. For generations after the Town decided it was not in the undertaking business, the Hearse House resided behind the Griswold house at 293 Concord Rd. A previous owner had purchased it at a Town Auction, and had it moved, using it as a utility shed. Due to an Article in last year's Town Warrant, the townspeople voted to use Community Preservation Act funds to move it back and have it restored. Barn builders Ben Walker, Jr. and Bud Haworth have volunteered to dismantle, move, and restore it *gratis* for the labor. The foundation has been laid, and it awaits the arrival of the house. The Shilts family contributed the Hearse House to the Town, after recently purchasing the property. They have lovingly restored the Griswold house, along with a finish coat of historic mustard yellow.

The Historical Commission is an appointed Town board responsible for Town-owned historic buildings and sites. It also rules on the Demolition Delay bylaw, and Scenic Road bylaw.

The Historic Districts Commission is also an appointed Town board. It provides guidance to individuals or organizations wishing to build or alter buildings located in the Town's four historic districts and issues certificates of appropriateness.



*The newly restored Hearse House on Concord Road.
(Photo Courtesy of Timothy Coyne)*

For residents and others wishing to do their own research, here is a brief guide as to where to look for information:

ON LINE

Go to <http://www.sudbury.ma.us/archives/> directly or to the Town Web-site <http://www.sudbury.ma.us/> and press the button on the right marked HISTORIC ARCHIVES to search Town records up to 1900.

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE, TOWN HALL

1. Vital statistics (births, marriages and deaths) from 1638 to present. (Remember Sudbury started in what is now Wayland, and this side of the river was not developed until about 1655.)
2. Town Reports
3. Some files on old Sudbury Families
4. Burial locations
5. First Parish Records
6. Town records since 1638, on microfilm, and the originals

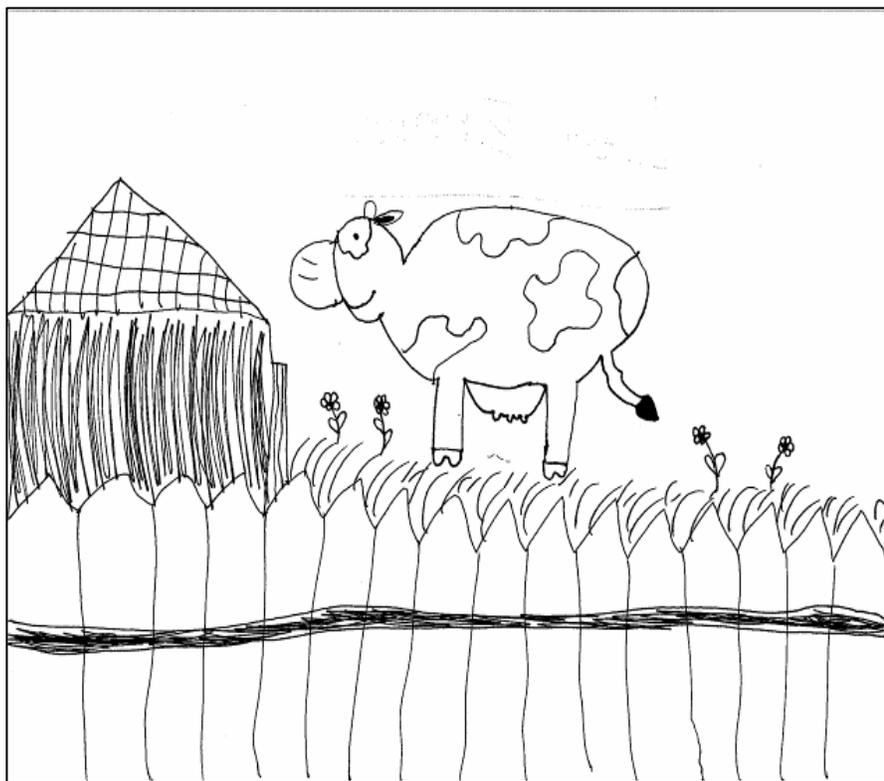
GOODNOW LIBRARY

1. Town records from 1638-1800 on microfilm.
2. 18th Century Land Records for Massachusetts
3. Some of the Thomas Stearns Papers
4. Hudson's *History of Sudbury, Annals, and Index*
5. Other town, local and family histories.
6. Some Revolutionary War military records
7. Database of Sudbury Town Documents, 1638-1850
8. Microfilmed issues of *Sudbury Citizen, Fence Viewer, Town Crier* 1959 - present.
9. Town Reports
10. Oral Histories

MIDDLESEX COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS at the Superior Courthouse

40 Thorndike St., East Cambridge, Massachusetts
(617)679-6300

Deeds and other land transaction records. (Your real estate agent might be able to help.)



MIDDLESEX COUNTY PROBATE COURT at the Superior Courthouse

40 Thorndike St., East Cambridge, Massachusetts
(617)768-5800 or www.mcpfc.com
Wills and inventories. (Knowing the approximate date the will was probated will help speed up the search process.)

PICTORIAL HISTORY OF SUDBURY published by the Sudbury Historical Society, Inc., [out of print]

Reproduction of most of the maps in this book are excellent and several maps include the names of property owners. Available at the Goodnow Library

NEW ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

101 Newbury Street, Boston
<http://www.newenglandancestors.org/>
Genealogies, family histories, personal papers and files. Some of the Thomas Stearns papers.

WAYSIDE INN ARCHIVES

72 Wayside Inn Road, Sudbury, Massachusetts
(978)443-1776

Books and papers on the Wayside Inn and its innkeepers from 1702 to the present. Open to bona fide scholars and researchers by appointment. Extensive collection of pictures and prints.

SUDBURY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Inc.

Email: sudburyhistsoc01776@verizon.net or Website: www.sudbury01776.org
Sudbury Town Hall, 2nd floor. (978) 443-3747 Lee Ford Swanson, Curator
Exhibits on the History of Sudbury, opening in Sept. 2007 a unique History of Textiles.

Historical Commission

A very special Hosmer Open House occurred in April. A collaborative effort between the Sudbury Historical Commission (SHC) and Historical Society resulted in a magnificent presentation by Helen Marie Casey detailing the life and work of Florence Hosmer. The presentation was made in the Lower Town Hall to a full house, followed by a reception at the Hosmer House for all those attending the talk.

The Memorial Day special pictorial tribute to the deceased Sudbury employees, elected officials and volunteers, who died in the year 2005, was again held at the Hosmer House. An additional new feature of our open house was the special display of Veteran's Memorabilia from World War II organized by Peter Harvell, Sudbury's Veteran's Agent. Several Veterans from the wars were on hand to explain the various artifacts on display. Both were warmly received by visitors.

This past year Hosmer House was rented out for holiday parties, club meetings, private events and a lovely wedding which took place in June. Many visitors toured the house at our Fourth of July Open House. Each year there is an art display, and this year's featured artist was Tara Bausk. She is a talented recent college graduate whose works in various media were shown throughout the house. The book sale on the patio was another highlight.

Sudbury Day was another of our early activities. Especially enjoyable was welcoming visitors, some of whom had lived in Town for many years and somehow had never visited the Hosmer House or knew about the 497 works of art displayed therein.

The Wayside Inn Militia Fair gave us a chance to sell our historic throws and cup plates. Meeting new residents of the Town and explaining our mission was very satisfying both to them and us.

The SHC members are grateful for the dedication and timeless support for over 30 years of our dear friend and member Win Fitzgerald who passed away in October. The Holiday Open House event was her pride and joy, and she was truly missed. A picture was restored in her memory and put on display.

The four day Holiday Open House in December was a wonderful success. Its decorating theme this year was "Animals in Literature". The event's success was dependent on the many volunteers and decorators who graciously lent us their time and talents. The children always look forward to this event, along with the patrons who rent the Hosmer House at this time. The statue in front of the Goodnow Library was the cup plate design for this year's sale.



Helen Marie Casey presented on the life and work of Florence Hosmer. (Photo Courtesy of Timothy Coyne)

Work In Progress

- The moving of the Hearse House from Concord Road to its original location behind the animal pound in Sudbury Center is one of the SHC priorities.
- Historic District signs have been refurbished correcting the metal attachments on the existing signs, which hang on Route 20 and Route 27 upon entering and exiting the historic districts.
- The *Old Homes Survey* second edition is about to be completed and is ready to be put on the Filemaker database program. This includes pictures of each home plus written documentation by a Massachusetts Historical Commission consultant.

- The storeroom ceiling in the Hosmer House has been removed to show original beams in hopes of being able to remove the three lally columns. A request for quotation has been written for a structural engineer on the project so as to have it completed during the winter.
- A room is being prepared to be made into a storage facility for Miss Hosmer's paintings that are not presently on display. Most importantly the room will be climate-controlled to safeguard the integrity of the paintings. Shelving with protective liners is being installed to protect the frames, all with the help of the Building Department.
- Several paintings have been restored this year.
- The SHC is awaiting a professional report on the Revolutionary Cemetery so repairs can start next spring.
- The Revolutionary Training Field has been cleared and a kiosk installed with history and map information displayed on it. A "No Metal Detectors Allowed" sign has been put in place.
- The Commission helped Sudbury become a member of the Freedom's Way Heritage Association (FWHA). Sudbury is the 14th town to join this group, which will identify and make the public aware of the importance of our historic landscapes.
- The SHC will continue to work very closely with the Building Department, Planning Board as well of the Historic Districts Commission regarding Demolitions and Scenic Road requirements plus tree removals.

Historic Districts Commission

In an effort to ensure that Sudbury retains its historic character and charm, the Historic Districts Commission was formed by the Town of Sudbury and established by Annual Town Meeting in 1963. Since then, it has worked to preserve and protect the architectural integrity of historic neighborhoods and landscapes, including stone walls and other features of significance within designated Historic Districts. There are four established Historic Districts in Sudbury: Old Sudbury, Wayside Inn I and II, and King Philip.

Studies of the economic impact of local Historic Districts by cities and towns throughout the United States have shown consistently that properties within Historic Districts appreciate more than comparable properties outside these districts, as these neighborhoods are protected from unmanaged change. Everyone loses when historic buildings are torn down or "rehabbed" beyond recognition or when historic landscapes are destroyed.

Prior to starting any exterior changes on structures or landscapes that are visible from a public way, property owners in each Sudbury Historic District must have a Certificate of Appropriateness from the Historic Districts Commission.

This year, twenty-three Certificates of Appropriateness were issued for construction, alterations, landscaping, and changes in paint color, as well as one Permit for Demolition.

Memorial Day Committee

Sudbury's "Home Town Tradition" Memorial Day Parade and Town Hall Program was a huge success. Ceremonies began at 8:30 a.m. with a musket salute by the Sudbury Company of Militia and Minute and a music selection by the Sudbury Fyfe and Drum Companies at the Old North Cemetery.

The "Home Town Tradition" Parade began at the "Rugged Bear Plaza" and marched up Route 20 and Concord Road. Honors were rendered at each of the Town's War Memorials. Honors included rifle and musket salutes fired by either the American Legion or the Sudbury Company of Militia, musical selections by the Sudbury Fyfe and Drum Companies and taps played by Bob Coe.

At the conclusion of the parade, a program was held at the Town Hall. Speeches from the Parade's Grand Marshal and Civic leaders were presented, and the U. S. flag was raised to full staff. Musical entertainment was provided by the "Sudbury Strutters".

This year's Grand Marshal was Robert "Bob" Mugford. Bob served in the US Army and was selected to serve in General MacArthur's Honor Guard in Occupied Japan. This elite unit provided personal security for the General and represented the U. S. at all governmental ceremonies. Bob is also very active in Veteran's activities in Town. He is a past Commander of both the Sudbury American Legion Post 191 and the Sudbury Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8771. He and his wife Jean also conduct a Veteran's Memorial Service for each Sudbury veteran in conjunction with local funeral homes.

Of course, what is a parade without marchers? The American Legion Post 191 Color Guard and Rifle Squad led the parade. Chairman of The Board of Selectmen Bill Keller, Town Manager Maureen Valente and State Representative Susan Pope followed the Color Guard. Thank you to all of the veterans who turned out for the parade. A special thanks to Charlie Pepper, Commander of Sudbury's VFW Post 8771, for getting the "troops out". The Veterans were followed by the Grand Marshal and the United Native American Cultural Center (UNACC). This is a contingent of Native Americans in native dress led by Chief Onkwe Tase. The parade moves to music, and without the Sudbury Fife and Drum all would be lost. Their large repertoire of songs makes the parade most enjoyable. To Col. Klaus Schneider and all the members of the Sudbury Minute and Militia, thank you. Many members of both organizations have to travel some distance to participate in the parade and help Sudbury celebrates its veterans. The Girl and Boy Scouts complete the parade order of march.

At Our Lady of Fatima Church, all the Cub and Tiger Scout and Brownies entered the parade as it moved up Concord Road. This year's participation was outstanding as there was a virtual "tidal wave" of young people supporting the parade. A very special thank you to all the Scout leaders who brought their units to the parade!

One of the highlights of the Parade is Chief Onkwe Tase and the other members of the UNACC's very moving celebration of song and ceremony at the Wadsworth Memorial. A "Song of Remembrance" was sung for all those lost in the fighting during the King Philip's War. A ceremonial offering of a bouquet of native plants, flowers and tobacco was then left at the Memorial for the spirits.

The Parade concluded at Grinnell Park. Hot dogs and sodas were then provided there for the marchers by the Memorial Day Committee and American Legion Post 191.

Town Hall ceremonies included speeches by Grand Marshal Mugford and Selectmen Chairman Keller. Copies of the speeches can be found at the Memorial Day Committee site on the Sudbury Town Website.

The Committee recognized the third grade at the Loring School in appreciation for its Veteran's Valentine project. In addition, a list of Sudbury Veterans who died during the last year was read aloud. The Program concluded with the Flag being raised to full staff.

The "Senior Strutters" provided the wonderful musical entertainment at the Town Hall Ceremonies. Bob Coe's trumpet solos, both at the Town Hall and each of the War Memorials, were greatly appreciated.

Special thanks to the Sudbury Garden and Thursday Garden Clubs for all the hard work they did in preparing the monuments. Also, thank you to the Girl Scout and Brownie Troops that participated in planting geraniums at all the veteran grave sites. The Town's Veteran's Agent gets many great and appreciative comments each year on how wonderful the monuments and cemeteries look with the new flags and the geraniums.

Thank you to the local businesses that support the Parade. In particular, thank you to Duckett's Funeral Home for providing the limousines for the Grand Marshal. We would also like to thank all the veterans who participated but were unable to march; and to Shaw's Supermarket for donating doughnuts and coffee to the marchers prior to the start of the parade.

The best way to see the Memorial Day Parade is to be in it! Please tell all your neighbors to mark their calendars for May 28, 2007 and join in the parade anywhere along the parade route as we honor those Veterans who have gone before us. Please come to share in Sudbury's "Home Town Traditional" Memorial Day Parade 2007.



Veterans march with Sudbury Fife and Drum in the Memorial Day Parade. (Photo Courtesy of Janice Rudolf)

September 11th Memorial Garden Oversight Committee

This year marked the fifth anniversary of the tragic events of September 11th, a somber and poignant milestone for the Town of Sudbury and the September 11th Memorial Garden Oversight Committee.

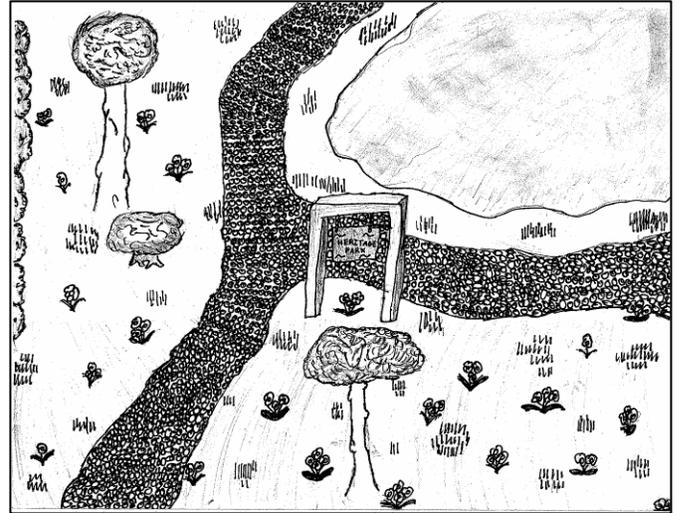
Given the significance of this anniversary, the Oversight Committee worked closely with the families of Geoffrey Cloud, Peter Goodrich, and Cora Holland – the three Sudbury residents who lost their lives in the terrorist attacks – to plan an appropriate and meaningful commemoration. The result was a modest but moving service, held at the Memorial Garden on September 11, allowing family members and Town residents to support each other and remember those lost. Approximately 75 people attended the service, which included a Color Guard of Police and Fire officers, the tolling of the bells at First Parish of Sudbury and Our Lady of Fatima at 8:46 a.m. – the time the first hijacked plane hit the World Trade Center – and brief remarks by William J. Keller, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Selectmen. The commemoration was covered by the *Sudbury Town Crier* and referred to in two separate articles in the *Boston Globe*.

Visitors gathered at the Memorial Garden for days and weeks after the September 11th anniversary, leaving behind flowers, mementos, and notes. People also paid their respects at other times of the year, including, during the Town's Memorial Day celebration, when the Office of Veteran's Services added to the beauty of the Memorial Garden by placing small United States flags among the plantings.

Throughout the year, the Oversight Committee cared for existing plantings at the Memorial Garden, installed new plantings, and arranged for seasonal leaf and snow removal. The Committee also began assessing the feasibility of installing lighting at the flag pole adjacent to the Memorial Garden, which would allow the United States flag to be continuously displayed. These tasks, along with organizing the remembrance ceremony, were accomplished without having to use monies donated and being held in trust by the Town.

The Oversight Committee began planning for 2007, as well, putting together a list of activities to be completed within the next year. These activities include repairing the grout holding the main plaque on the memorial stone, putting down new mulch around the plantings and new stone dust on the walkways, completing the flag pole lighting analysis and moving toward implementation, and repairing or replacing the flag pole itself – a need revealed during the September 11th commemoration.

The Oversight Committee was proud to be of service to maintain the September 11th Memorial Garden as a significant and beautiful Town resource.



Emily Liang Noyes School Grade 5

Town Report Committee

The Town Report Committee is designated by the Board of Selectmen to create and distribute a Town Report to each Sudbury household pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 40, Section 49. The Town Report details the prior year's activities and finances of each official, board, commission or committee that make up Sudbury's government. It is the Town Report Committee's goal to present the information in a concise and understandable format so that the citizens of Sudbury are in a position to make well-informed decisions. The Committee also endeavors to showcase the artistic talent of our school-aged children and to include photographs of events that occurred during the past year. In this way, we hope to highlight what makes Sudbury a unique and charming place to live. The Committee began including artwork and photographs in the annual Town Report in 1965.

The Committee's work begins in October when it solicits quotes for printing the Report. In 2005 and 2006, the Committee awarded the printing contract to Saltus Press, which submitted the lowest proposal. During the fall and winter, the Committee collects and edits the narrative and financial reports it receives from each official source. Further, the Committee gathers artwork from each of the elementary schools, Curtis Middle School and Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School. Last but not least, the Committee solicits photography from Sudbury residents for inclusion in the Report.

Once the Report is sent to the printer, and the "proof copy" returned to Sudbury, the Committee reviews and proofs the printer's galley. The final Reports are delivered to Town Hall early in March and are distributed door-to-door by Boy Scout Troop #61 so that each household receives a copy of the Report in advance of the Annual Town Meeting.

The Committee would like to extend a special thanks to each of the children who submitted artwork, as well as their dedicated art teachers, who encouraged the children to create and submit a drawing for the report: Colby Caravaggio, Ron Darzen, Jeanne Goldner, Scott Greenaway, Toby Kopman and Colette Sahely. In addition, the Committee would also like to thank all of the talented photographers who submitted photographs and Boy Scout Troop #61 for again delivering the Reports.

Sudbury Day Committee

The fifth annual Sudbury Day Festival took place from 12 noon – 5 p.m. on Saturday, September 16 on the ball field behind Peter Noyes Elementary school. The multi-cultural festival theme was “Journey to the Equator” which celebrated the cultures of the countries bordering the equator. The Festival featured over 90 vendors and exhibitors, one stage of entertainment, an international food court representing nine countries and a children’s pavilion with seven themed booths - as well as many free hands-on children’s crafts sponsored by the exhibitors. The theme for the 2007 festival is “Gateway to the Island”. The success of the Sudbury Day Festival can be measured in six ways.

1. **Financially** – Through the diligent work of the Sudbury Day Committee, we had event revenue of \$13,502. The final cost of this event was \$13,568. We have cash on hand from previous years of about \$15,200 for 2007.
2. **Attendance** – It is estimated that around 3,000 people attended this year’s festival. Approximately 450 “Children’s Pavilion” *Around the World* passes were sold, as well as numerous tickets to visit the individual booths.
3. **Volunteers** – We had over 68 volunteers the day of the event who helped with set-up, take-down and in the “Children’s Pavilion” area.
4. **Community Building** – The Sudbury Day Festival offered a fun arena for people of all ages from Sudbury and the surrounding area to come together and enjoy a day filled with food, hands-on children’s activities and entertainment. Further, it exposed everyone who attended to the services available in our area.
5. **Vendor/Exhibitor Feedback** – After the event, all vendors/exhibitors and sponsors received a letter thanking them for participating in this year’s festival. Everyone interviewed and/or who wrote back stated they were very happy with the event and how it was run.
6. **Sponsors** – This year, we received over \$5,950 from 15 cash sponsorships. This was a seven percent increase over the previous event. In addition, we had five sponsors who provided in-kind donations which totaled \$1,500.



Sudbury Day co-chairs Lisa Barth and Abby Ward. (Photo Courtesy of Timothy Coyne)

Sudbury Cultural Council

The Sudbury Cultural Council (SCC) is an ongoing board which oversees the disbursement of funds granted to our town from the Massachusetts Cultural Council (MCC). Each fall the SCC seeks grant proposals from the community with the intent of enriching our citizens through cultural events. We award grants based on the guidelines established by the MCC and detailed on the www.mass-culture.org website. In the past, the SCC has contributed to activities such as music concerts in our schools, lectures sponsored by our historical society, film festivals, painting and poetry workshops, local musical organizations and Sudbury Day activities. In our effort to maximize the impact these funds have on our community, the SCC looks most favorably on grant proposals submitted by Sudbury organizations which impact larger numbers of Sudbury residents.

Last year’s state funding for this program was a modest \$2500 for the year. Funding level for FY06-07 has increased to \$4000.

Although the SCC may approve proposals for funding, the proposed events may not take place or may be scaled back and not use all the entitled funds. The money awarded in FY05-06 fell within the yearly state allotment of \$2,500.

The board has awarded grants to the following organizations or individuals for FY05-06:

- | | |
|----------------------------|--|
| 1. Richard Clark | “Shakespeare, the Lunatic, Lover & Poet,”
a play for the Sudbury Senior Center. |
| 2. Sudbury Historical Soc. | Experiences of a Union Soldier – a Lecture by Dr. John Ambacher |
| 3. Sudbury Park and Rec. | 2006 Summer Concert Series |
| 4. Sharing a New Song | Choral Concert held in Sudbury in the fall of ‘06 |
| 5. Gregory Maichack | Workshop and Show: Art of Pastel, held at the Goodnow Library |
| 6. Symphony Pro Musica | Concert Series, The Mozart Legacy, held in the fall of ‘05 |

These grants totaled \$2,377. The SCC also took \$125 in administrative expenses, which brought our total expenses this past year to \$2,502. This left an unencumbered account balance, of \$1671.04. The total amount of funds available for disbursement this year will be \$5,671.04 plus recorded interest, which is posted in December.

Public Safety

Police Department

The Sudbury Police Department logged 17,596 incidents between January 1 and December 31. During this 12 month period, 225 individuals were arrested for violations of state and local laws, and 13 individuals were placed in protective custody. Officers investigated 90 larcenies, 14 breaking and entering (dwelling), 21 breaking and entering (motor vehicle), 15 assaults, 93 domestic disturbances, 104 vandalisms, 1,092 alarms and 26 juvenile matters. The Department also investigated 367 motor vehicle accidents, 41 involving personal injury. This represented an overall decrease of approximately 18% from last year. Sadly, one accident resulted in a fatality.

The Police Department continues to make training a top priority. Law Enforcement’s role in society has expanded and been redefined tremendously in the past ten years, requiring officers to be knowledgeable in areas outside of traditional law



Pooja Desai Noyes School Grade 5

enforcement. In addition to the 32 hours of “In Service Training” that each officer is required to receive, the following specialized training was attended by individual officers: Crime Scene Investigation, Cyber Investigations, credit card theft and identity theft investigation, Active Shooter Instructor School, accident investigation/reconstruction school, D.E.A. sponsored drug investigation school, computer forensics school, Incident Command Interactive Training, and School Resource Officer/Juvenile Officer seminar. Also, the Department’s Executive Officer attended a ten-day middle management course at Roger Williams University last spring.

The Police Department, Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School (LSRHS), and the Sudbury Public School system have been working together to solidify a unified response plan to deal with critical incidents occurring within the school environment. As part of this ongoing cooperative effort, the Sudbury Police, Sudbury Fire, Lincoln Police and Fire, and Staff from LSRHS recently participated in a Table Top exercise. These exercises allow us to clarify each group’s responsibilities when responding to a school emergency and to identify any potential problem areas or weaknesses that needed to be improved on or changed. In June, the entire Department (along with the Lincoln Police Department) participated in an “Active Shooter” training session at LSRHS. Officers were trained in a realistic environment

on how to respond quickly and efficiently to a situation involving a school intruder. This session was followed up by a second training session at the Curtis Middle School.

There were several important developments regarding the increasing concern over the volume and speed of vehicular traffic throughout town. The Department’s ability to respond to specific traffic issues improved greatly this past year when an officer was assigned solely to traffic enforcement. This allowed us to deploy the officer to problem areas on a consistent basis while freeing him from all but the most serious radio calls. The Department was also able to conduct various traffic studies utilizing traffic counting devices purchased through a state grant. This information will assist the town as it tries to make improvements to various problem traffic areas. Also, this December the Board of Selectman approved the formation of a Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee consisting of the Fire Chief, Director of Public Works, Town Planner, Police Chief and up to three citizens. This Committee will meet to discuss and analyze traffic issues, and make suggestions on possible solutions. The Committee will continue to review each situation to see if a particular solution has been effective, or if other options should be explored. The Department issued a total of 6,692 traffic citations, of which 1,764 were issued for civil violations, 481 were issued for criminal violations, and 4,447 were written warnings.

The detective bureau continues their efforts following up on reported incidents including identity theft, breaking and entries, larcenies, drug violations, etc. Several lengthy drug investigations involved a collaborative effort between a few towns in the area resulting in several arrests and the execution of multiple search warrants. These cases required extensive man-hours to perform surveillance functions, reporting requirements, as well as the writing and execution of affidavits and search warrants. Our goal is to curtail the infiltration of drugs into not only the community, but specifically the school environment. As has been past practice, we continue to work with the schools and the District Attorney’s Office on a monthly basis as part of the Community Based Justice Program. This collaboration allows us to share information regarding juvenile/school issues in an effort to keep the school environment a safe place for learning.

Identity theft crimes are increasing. Identity theft crime investigations often cross state boundaries and, at times, involve international agencies. The detectives are also responsible for acting as the court liaison. This requires processing and filing every Sudbury arrest and criminal complaint at the Framingham District Court. With over 700 criminal complaints and arrests, each of these cases requires the court officer to represent the Department during judicial proceedings to ensure all criminal matters are prosecuted in the best interest of our community.

The Department continues to be an active member of the Metropolitan Law Enforcement Council (Metro-LEC) a 44-community consortium of police agencies designed to augment resources, including people and equipment, available to any single agency. Currently, three Sudbury officers are assigned (part-time) to Metro-LEC in varying capacities, training monthly to respond to various situations. In the event of a critical incident where local resources are depleted, up to 80 additional police personnel can be called upon depending on the circumstances surrounding the emergency.

As part of a Metro-LEC sponsored initiative, the detective bureau, assisted by the patrol force, participated in a regional warrant sweep in an attempt to mitigate the increasing number of outstanding arrest warrants within the Metro-LEC communities including Sudbury. In December, the Sudbury Police Department hosted a one-day program on Internet safety conducted by the Metro-LEC Computer Crimes Unit. The program was open to the public and involved parents and children at the Curtis Middle School. The program participants met in two sessions, one geared toward the children and one geared toward the parents.

The Police Department collected the following fees and fines during FY06.

Traffic and court fines	\$132,625
Licensing fees	2,330
Paid detail administrative fees	46,579
False Alarms	4,780
Copier fees	2,239
Total	\$188,553

In closing, I would like to thank the Board of Selectmen, Town Manager, members of all the other Town boards, committees and departments, as well as the entire community for their continuing support.

Sealer of Weights and Measures

<u>Type of Device</u>	<u># Tested</u>	<u># Sealed</u>	<u>Fees</u>
Gasoline Pumps	38	38	\$760
Scales 10# - 100#	43	42	\$920
Scales 10# or less	15	15	\$60
Pharmacy Scales	2	2	16
Totals	98	97	\$1,756

Building Department

Calendar Year	New Residence		Residential Additions and Renovations		Non-residential		Swimming Pools		Wood Stoves, Sheds, etc.
	Permits	Value	Permits	Value	Permits	Value	Permits	Value	Permits
2001	31	12,538,360	281	11,467,233	35	1,930,700	13	242,700	52
	*11	3,190,470							
2002	27	12,023,930	294	16,221,240	39	10,647,188	6	162,500	24
	*16	5,776,000							
2003	28	9,600,980	285	16,358,298	35	9,466,199	16	450,949	52
	*9	3,035,000							
2004	20	7,852,000	347	20,720,900	28	2,188,000	7	151,000	98
	*11	3,906,600							
2005	13	6,825,400	353	16,805,700	36	3,505,000	22	625,890	126
	*18	7,575,000							
2006	35	12,621,126	318	18,219,742	38	1,625,676	13	360,420	160
	*16	5,737,200							

2005 Permits Issued

Quantity	Source	Fees Collected
568	Building	375,948
643	Wiring	53,315
714	Plumbing & Gas	38,305
		467,568

2006 Permits Issued

Quantity	Source	Fees Collected
579	Building	390,162
681	Wiring	61,067
394	Plumbing	34,134
351	Gas	19,057
		504,420

* Teardowns & reconstruction

Fire Department

The Sudbury Fire Department responded to 1,816 calls for assistance this year, nearly identical to the 1,817 calls we responded to in 2005. As is our historical experience, 53% of our calls were medical related with the ambulance being dispatched to 957 incidents. Of these calls, 93% resulted in transport to the hospital or direct medical aid, meaning that anytime



Ariana Zucker Noyes School Grade 3

the ambulance was dispatched there was a high likelihood that we would be administering aid to a patient. For those patients whose condition warranted a higher level of care, we activated the Advanced Life Support (ALS) system on 227 calls or 24% of the time on medical responses. This is an excellent system that provides rapid response to injured or sick people when time is critical. Ambulance revenues for the year were \$325,783.50 which is held for ambulance operation and replacement.

The remaining 47% (859) of our calls were fire or emergency related. Sixty-nine calls involved some kind of flame, with six fires in structures. In one fire, smoke detectors activated while the residents were going to bed, alerting them to a rapidly expanding fire in the kitchen. Their 911 call brought the Fire Department in time to limit the damage to kitchen cabinets and general smoke. Once again, smoke detectors proved their worth. In another incident, the fire detection system at Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School alerted us to an incipient fire in an electrical panel, allowing us to arrive before it extended beyond the point of origin. We were able to extinguish the fire and shut off the power with very little damage. Both incidents had positive outcomes because of the technologies that detect and report smoke give us time to react while conditions were still tenable.

The 279 false calls we responded to this year may seem like a nuisance, but responding to these calls ensures that we will arrive when the incident is real. The number of false calls declined last year, even while

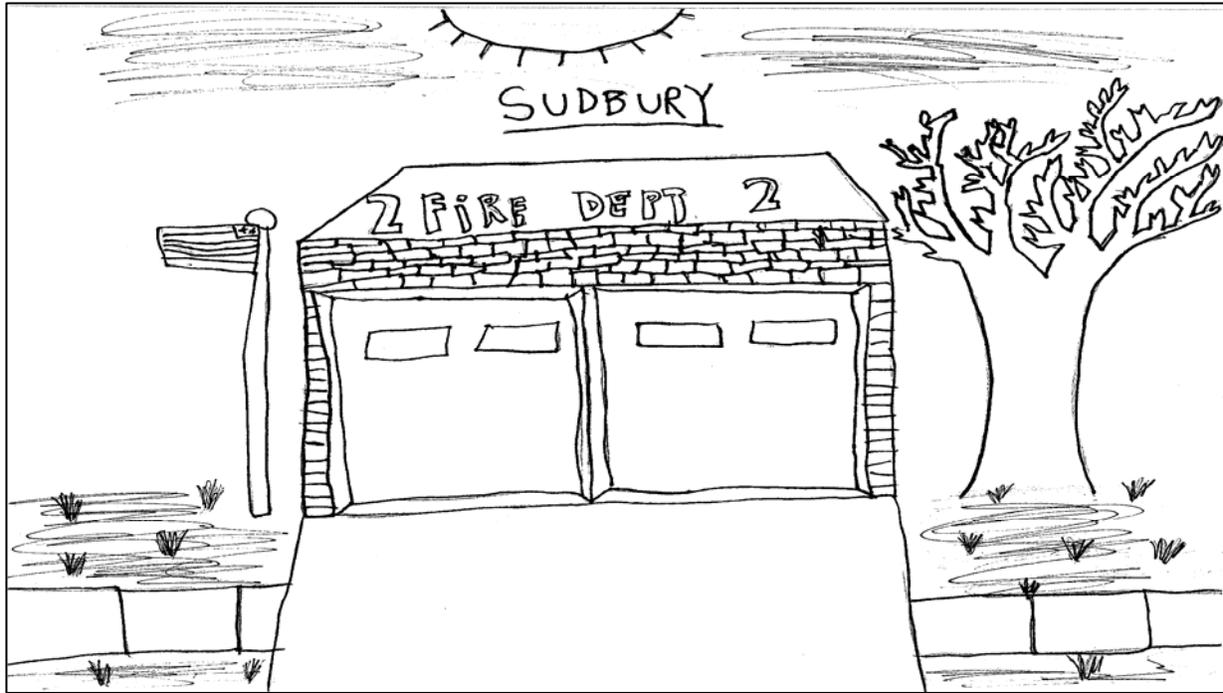
carbon monoxide detectors were being mandated in every household which caused a small increase in response to false carbon monoxide detector activations. Most of the remaining false calls were system malfunctions often caused by dust or insects, and in eleven cases, smoke from cooking.

Carbon monoxide detectors, as noted above, are now mandated by “Nicole’s Law” which became effective on March 31, 2006. This law requires that all residences in Massachusetts be equipped with carbon monoxide detectors on each level of every home and also within 10 feet of each bedroom doorway. Although enforcement generally takes place when a home is sold, the law applies to everyone. Installation is simply a good idea. Sudbury residents should be aware that a family perished from carbon monoxide poisoning on Fairbanks Road a generation ago. This tragedy could have been prevented had carbon monoxide detectors been widely available at that time.

On another front, by the end of the year, our Child Safety Seat Technician, Josh McLeod, had installed over 100 car seats in residents’ vehicles as a public service. With the many types of vehicles, car seats, and sizes and shapes of children, the task of selecting and properly installing a child safety seat has become daunting. Child Safety Seat Technicians receive 40 hours of classroom and practical training prior to being certified as installers.

Our new fire engine (Engine 2) went into service this year. Approved at the 2005 Town Meeting, this Engine is located at Station 2 on Route 20 and responds to every call in Sudbury either directly or by covering headquarters, except for minor runs outside its district. Also activated during the year was Engine 8, a brush truck received on grant from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. They provided funds to purchase a used pickup truck and gave the Town a “slide-in” firefighting unit for the bed of the truck. Minuteman Regional High School cleaned and painted the truck. Sudbury’s investment was installation of radios, lights, siren, and lettering.

Other grants for the year included an Amkus Rescue Tool (\$30,000), updating our jaws of life for removing trapped victims from motor vehicle crashes. Another \$1,000 each came from the Massachusetts Ambulance Task Force and the Child Safety Seat program. A SAFE grant of \$4,500 allowed us to continue in-school safety training for Sudbury’s Public Schools. Late in December, we were notified that the Department was awarded a grant of \$101,000 to expand the Call Department.



Alyssa Cavalcanti

Loring School

Grade 5

Funds collected for permits were:

Burning Permits	\$1,099
Smoke Detectors	241
Fire Alarms	112
Commercial Fire Alarms	22
Oil Burners	85
Blasting	0
Tank Removals	23
LP Gas	51
Tank Truck (transporting flammable liquids)	23
Municipal Master Box (fire alarm) Connection	10
Black Powder	1
Miscellaneous (sprinkler modification; alarm modification, etc.)	10
Copy Fees	17

A total of \$26,625 was collected in fees for permits and copying.

Captain Michael Carroll was promoted to Assistant Chief in March. He has been instrumental in moving a number of projects forward, including the Ambulance Service Zone Plan and updating Standard Operating Guidelines. Captain Peter Devoll retired after 42 years, and Lieutenants Choate and Lewis were promoted to Captain. Firefighters Reini and Moreau were promoted to Lieutenant. Firefighters Michael Hamill, Robert Beer, and Timothy Devoll joined our ranks to fill vacancies from promotions, retirements, and a leave of absence taken by Firefighter Dan Wells. Brian Cotoni joined us as a civilian dispatcher to complete our authorized, uniformed positions. Kimberly Polcari now serves as Office Supervisor, assisting with administrative duties.

For 2007, we plan to continue to develop the Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) to address hazardous materials and predictable emergencies. This will dovetail with our involvement in the regional Crossroads Emergency Planning Committee as we consider cross-boundary contingencies. Connected with this program is the Community Emergency Response Team, announced during the year and expected to be fully operational during 2007. The call department, now made up of one individual, will be expanded by six new positions starting in 2007. This will enable us to build extra capacity while providing an entry point for personnel with career aspirations. And, as always, we will count on the dedication and professionalism of our team as we strive to deliver the highest quality emergency medical, fire, and rescue service to Sudbury.

Dog Officer

During the calendar year, 18 dogs were picked up – all of which were returned to their owners; one held over from December, 2005, was given to Buddy Dog Humane Society.

Throughout the year, there were a total of 535 calls logged. The breakdown is as follows:

January	53	July	60
February	40	August	65
March	no report received	September	59
April	51	October	51
May	42	November	34
June	57	December	23

Please remember that all dogs must be licensed at the Town Clerk's Office and that Sudbury has a 24-hour leash law. The licensing period runs from January 1st through March 31st. A low cost Rabies/Licensing Clinic will be held on March 10, 2007. Call the Board of Health at (978)443-2209 for more information. All dog and cat bites must be reported to the Animal Inspector through the Board of Health.



Kathrine Farrell Loring School Grade 1

Public Works

Department of Public Works

Highway

- \$588,556 of Chapter 90 monies were spent on maintenance of 8.03 miles of road including Concord Road, Lincoln Road, Newbridge Road, Morse Road, Moore Road, Dakin Road, Powers Road, Dutton Road, Murray Road, Candy Hill Road, Barton Drive and Mossman Road.
- 2,500 ft. of walkway was built along Willis Road from Briant Drive to Ford Road.
- 115 new street signs were installed.
- 1,370 ft. of wood guard rail was installed along Wayside Inn Road and Water Row.
- Over 3,000 ft. of bituminous concrete berm was installed at various locations throughout the Town.
- 400 catch basins were cleaned of debris.
- Culverts were replaced on Hudson Road and Moore Road.
- Drainage systems were repaired on Fairbank Road, Maynard Road, August Road and Dutton Road.

Trees and Cemetery

- Trees were removed from Carding Mill Dam.
- Two acres of trees were removed from the perimeter of the Sand Hill Sanitary Landfill.
- Two acres of trees were removed from the Frost Farm senior residential development.
- Two acres north of New Town Cemetery were prepared for interments.

Parks and Grounds

- Parks and Grounds Department maintains 33.6 acres of school property, 93.0 acres of parks and athletic fields and 81.0 acres of land managed by the Conservation Commission.

Engineering

- The Engineering Department completed an as-built survey of the Central Fire Station for the proposed Police Station.
- A baseline survey was provided for the proposed intersection improvement at Union Avenue and Concord Road.
- A topographic and property line survey of Dakin Road between Philemon Whale Lane and Blacksmith Drive for proposed drainage improvements was completed.

DPW Mining

- Receipts on the sale of material from the North Road Borrow Pit totaled \$408,205.25. Of this amount, \$100,000 was transferred to the General Fund, leaving a balance of \$308,205.25.



Photo Courtesy of Timothy Coyne

Wayland-Sudbury Septage Committee

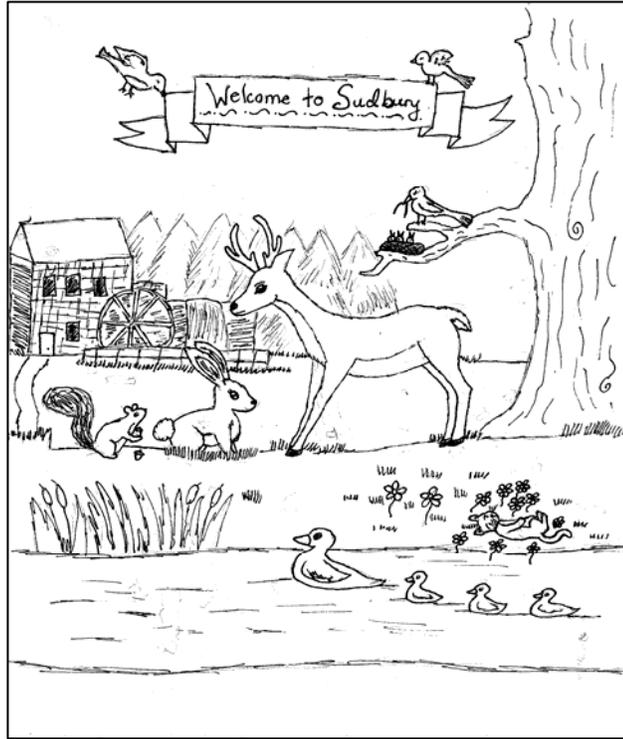
This was the ninth year of operations following the Wayland and the Sudbury Town Meetings' adoption of the administrative changeover to a committee structure. The eight-member committee is composed of four members from Wayland and four members from Sudbury, appointed by various boards in each town. Camp Dresser & McKee (CDM) continues under contract to provide administrative and technical assistance to the facility.

The facility service area has continued to expand into a truly regional septage treatment facility. For the year, the facility received and treated 10,299,814 gallons of septic waste, with 56.7% of the septage received coming from communities other than Wayland and Sudbury. The Town of Wayland residents contributed 16.4% of the volume, and 22.5% originated from Sudbury. The septage volume increased significantly from 2005 by 2,105,401 gallons or 25.7%. This is directly related to a full scale demonstration project at the facility to demonstrate an innovative and cost effective means for improved treatment plant effluent quality and increased throughput capacity. The results of that program are currently being reviewed and discussed with Mass DEP. It should be noted that not all septage generated in Wayland and Sudbury is disposed of at the facility. Some septage haulers choose to use other wastewater treatment facilities. If all septage generated in Wayland and Sudbury was disposed of at the facility, the cost of disposal and treatment could be kept as low as possible for the citizens of the two towns.

Revenues generated increased to \$785,224 as a result of a rate increase of one-half cent per gallon along with strong growth in waste treatment revenues from the large increase in service provided. The facility showed an overall annual operating surplus of \$123,166, although some expenses from FY06, related to the plant process trial, still need to be paid. The facility staff, the Septage Committee and CDM continues to work on increasing efficiency, decreasing costs and maintaining the high level of septage treatment and effluent quality.

The quality of the water discharged from the facility currently continues to meet the requirements of the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection, except for excursions related to stressing the facility during the plant process performance testing period. The current five-year discharge permit expired in March 2005, although it is still considered to be in effect until a new permit is finalized. A draft of a new permit has been received which requires an additional level of treatment be provided. This will provide additional long-term environmental benefits, but will require a capital investment. Discussions between the Septage Committee and the DEP regarding these possible changes resulted in an agreement to allow the facility to try a plant-based study to determine the extent of modifications required to meet the new discharge limits.

The Wayland/Sudbury Septage Committee is committed to serving both communities and the local environment by exploring cost-saving alternatives while maintaining facility performance and improving service.



Ashley Liu Noyes School Grade 5

—Planning & Development—

Planning Board

The Sudbury Planning Board exists under Section 81A of Chapter 41 of the Massachusetts General Laws. Its five members are elected by the Town and its duties are largely defined by state statute. In addition, other duties have been added from time to time by vote of the Sudbury Town Meeting, including long term planning studies, traffic circulation plans and bylaw codification.

The Board reviewed and approved four residential developments this year – Grouse Hill Incentive Senior Development, Cail Farm Cluster Subdivision, Faucher Woods Subdivision and Maillet Estates Subdivision - totaling nine subdivision lots and 52 senior townhouses. Eleven “Approval Not Required” plans were submitted, which increased the number of new building lots by four. The Board also participated in the review of other development applications, including Sudbury Meadows (eight units approved), the Villages at Old County Road (37 units approved), Sudbury Village (74 units under review) and the Residences at Sudbury Commons (20 units under review), Comprehensive Permit applications, and the BMW Site Plan application. The Board commenced a new walkway planning initiative which utilizes the influence and skills of residents in the prioritization process for new walkways. The construction of the Willis Road walkway was completed. The Planning Board reviewed five applications for changes to Scenic Roads under the bylaw.

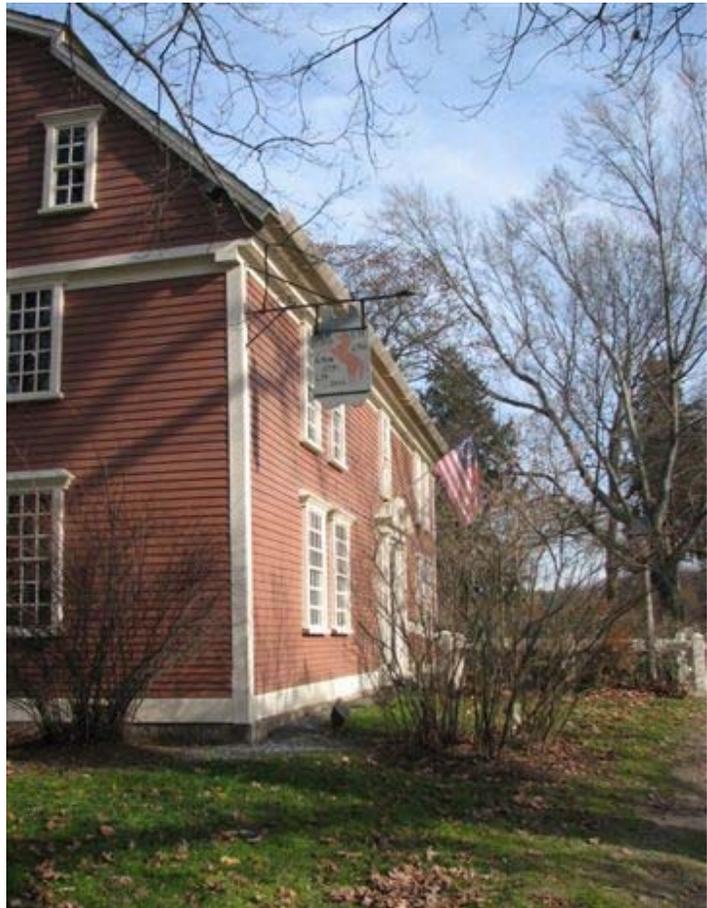
The Planning Board was well represented on various Town committees. Chris Morely continued to serve as the Planning Board representative to the Community Preservation Committee (CPC) and the co-chair of that committee. Community Preservation Act (CPA) projects approved this year with assistance from the Planning Board include the Mahoney/Melone Feasibility studies project and walkway funding. Lisa Eggleston served as the Planning Board representative to and chair of the Technical Wastewater Advisory Committee, which continued to investigate alternative options for wastewater treatment in the business district. Michael Fee served as the Planning Board representative on the Community Housing Committee, which successfully passed an article at the Annual Town Meeting to allow the creation of an affordable housing trust, as well as the Ponds and Waterways Committee, which is in the process of preparing a master Plan for the preservation of Sudbury's historic ponds and waterway resources. Eric Poch served as the Planning Board representative on the Rail Trail Conversion Advisory Committee, which after gaining funding approval at Town Meeting, has completed an Environmental & Engineering Assessment Feasibility Study. Joseph Sziabowski, associate member of the Board, served on the Sudbury Center Improvement Advisory Committee, which has nearly completed the concept phase on alternatives for the re-design and planning for the Historic Town Center.

The Planning Board supported the reorganization of the office to create the Planning and Community Development Department. The Town Planner was promoted to Director of Planning and Community Development, and an Assistant Planner and Housing Specialist were hired. The new department is responsible for the coordination of all major development and housing initiatives, and works closely with the Board of Selectmen on Site Plan Review, Zoning Board of Appeals on Comprehensive Permit applications, and the Building Department, Board of Health, Conservation Commission, Historical Commission, Historic Districts Commission, Design Review Board, and Community Preservation Committee on all development projects. The Planning and Community Development Department participated in the designation of Sudbury as a Heritage Landscape community. The Department also completed an application and received \$22,300 of federal HOME funds for affordable housing. A Municipal Housing Trust has been formed, which will advance the development of affordable housing.

This year, residential development activity continued to be moderate, with 13 new residential building lots and 52 senior units created. The Board reviewed three site plan applications for commercial development, and issued no Water Resource Protection District Special Permits.

Board membership remained stable this year. Christopher Morely was elected to a second three-year term, and Eric Poch was elected to his first full three-year term.

The current projects of the Planning Board follow the recommendations of the Master Plan in its attempt to achieve sustainability. The Board remains committed to working on these issues as implementation of the strategies in the Master Plan continues over the next decade. The Board continues to solicit citizen input regarding planning and development issues affecting the Town, and encourages your participation in meetings and special projects.



Wayside Inn – Side view (Photo Courtesy of Jay Atlas)

The following table sets forth those developments under construction (or within the authority of the Planning Board) in 2006:

SUBDIVISION	DATE APPROVED	LOTS APPROVED	LOTS DEVELOPED	PROTECTED OPEN SPACE (acres)	FEET OF WALKWAY
Ledgewood II	1980	16	8		1700
Willis Hills	1986	60	50		9000
Liberty Hill Estates	1991	69	36		7500
Fairbank Farm	1999	3	0		
Dakin View	1999	15	12		1100
Frost Farm ISD	2000	44 units	44 units	5	
Whitehall Est. II	2001	3	1		400
Willis Hill II	2003	6	5		1000
Endicott Woods	2004	2	0		
The Meadows SRC	2004	23	3	8.2	1500
Zingale	2004	1	0		
The Arboretum	2004	10	0	7	1600
Brookside Farm	2005	9	3	5.2	
Mahoney Farms SRC	2005	33	13	12.2	1300
Cail Farm Acres	2006	0	3	0	22.4
Faucher Woods	2006	2	0		
Maillet Estates	2006	4	0		400
Grouse Hill ISD	2006	52	0	14	

Metrowest Growth Management Committee

MetroWest Growth Management Committee (MWGMC) was formed in 1985 and includes leaders from Ashland, Framingham, Holliston, Marlborough, Natick, Southborough, Sudbury, Wayland, Weston and Wellesley. MWGMC helps local elected officials and planning staff meet growth management challenges by facilitating inter-local collaborative planning and problem solving to enhance the quality of life and economic competitiveness of the MetroWest region. In addition, MWGMC is the oldest of the eight subregions of the regional planning agency, Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC).

One selectman/mayor or city council member and one planning board member represent each member community. MWGMC is funded by member assessments, grants and contracts. MWGMC maintains an office in Natick and employs a staff of two to deliver core services to member communities. Sudbury’s representatives to the Committee are William Keller and Abner Salant.

Technical Assistance – In FY06, the Technical Assistance to our member communities expanded.

- **Low Impact Development** - MWGMC developed Low Impact Development, Stormwater & Erosion Control, Earth Removal and Illicit Discharge Bylaws. The bylaws were adopted by the Town of Southborough and are available on our website (www.metrowestgrowth.org).
- **Housing** - MWGMC assisted several member communities in drafting Affordable Housing Bylaws and regulations, and in the formation of Municipal Affordable Housing Trust Funds. At present, MWGMC is developing rules and regulations for Wayland’s Inclusion of Affordable Housing bylaw.

- **Regional Pre-Disaster Mitigation** - MAPC and MetroWest staff will work with communities to identify areas within each community that are at risk of damage from natural hazards, evaluate existing protection measures, and develop a multiple-hazard mitigations strategy to reduce future damages. MWGMC is providing an in-kind match rather than asking each community to provide the \$3,000 local match. The grant will make each community eligible to receive federal disaster mitigation funds.

Legislative Breakfasts - Our ties with the MetroWest legislative delegation are strong. The semi-annual Legislative Breakfasts are always well attended by legislators, municipal staff and leaders.

Planners Roundtable – Our monthly Planners’ Roundtables for local planners and planning board members provide staff and officials with technical information and training on planning and growth issues. It also provides planners with the opportunity to share expertise, experience, and questions with their colleagues. In FY06, MWGMC held its first meeting of a MW **Housing Task Force**, and has arranged for a series of discussions about how to derive the most benefit from the scarce dollars available for affordable housing.

Regional Impact Review (RIR) - One of the core services MetroWest Growth Management provides to its members is the Regional Impact Review (RIR). Regional Impact Reviews provide local leaders an opportunity to comment on the impacts of proposed commercial, industrial, and residential development projects, and provides administrative services to citizen advisory boards. This allows for regional development impacts to be considered early in the development project. Regional Impact Reviews were conducted for the Natick Mall expansion, Lowes, EMC, Wayland Town Center, Beacon@495, and Genzyme.

NYANZA – In late summer, the MWGMC voted to establish a Nyanza Task Force to develop strategies to further study and mitigate the plume that has affected the Sudbury River in the past and may continue to adversely impact this valuable environmental resource in the future. MWGMC is hoping to obtain a grant to study whether the plume needs to be addressed as a health hazard that may impact the Sudbury River and the many MetroWest communities along the river.

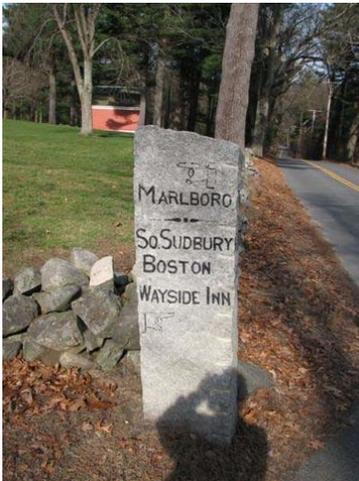


Photo Courtesy of Jay Atlas

MetroWest Transportation Taskforce – This taskforce focuses on analyzing and advocating for MWGMC communities on transportation matters. The taskforce is chaired by former state legislator John Stasik, and advocates for improved transportation services to the region, and strategies to influence transportation planning and decision-making by the Boston Metropolitan Planning Organization. The task force held the second annual transportation event, “*Gridlock or Green Light?*” The goal of this effort is to elevate the transportation discussion (adequacy of transportation infrastructure and adequate funding of transportation) to a higher level and connect it to the Smart Growth/Sustainable Development movement.

RTA Efforts - Over the summer, the 495/MetroWest Alliance for Transit Services was created to discuss new opportunities that are available to MetroWest communities as a result of recent statutory reforms, allowing suburban communities served by the MBTA to join an existing or new Regional Transit Authority. Alliance members include: 495/MetroWest Corridor Partnership, MetroWest Growth Management Committee, Marlborough Regional Chamber of Commerce, MetroWest Chamber of Commerce, MetroWest/495 Transportation Management Association, and TransAction Associates. The Alliance is conducting an outreach campaign to communities to discuss the need for each municipality to prioritize its transportation needs and inform local leaders about the RTA choices available.

This is the last year that Sudbury will be a member of the MWGMC. We have enjoyed our working relationship over the past twenty-two years.

Permanent Building Committee

After looking at numerous sites and based on the decision that the Town land adjacent to the Hudson Road Fire Headquarters was the only financially viable site able to sustain the proposed new Police Headquarters building, parking, and access requirements, the Permanent Building Committee (PBC) solicited architectural services for a Feasibility Study. After review of the ten proposals received and conducting interviews, Architect Gregory Carell of The Carell Group in Hopkinton was selected to perform the study at a fixed fee of \$25,000. The selection was based, in part, upon past experience working with The Carell Group as Project Architect for the Fire Headquarters. and upon Mr. Carell’s extensive experience and expertise in the design of public safety buildings. Several progress meetings have been held, at which comments were welcomed from individual members of the Historic Districts Commission, the Sudbury Housing Authority and abutters to the site. Valuable input

has been received from the Earth Decade Committee concerning “green” building design, and the Committee will have the assistance of D. Bruce Langmuir, a former PBC member and Chairman, in this regard. It is expected that the study, with its supporting data, will lead to the submission of an article for consideration at the 2007 Annual Town Meeting for the construction of a new Police Headquarters at the Hudson Road site, including professional services and all other costs.

The Permanent Building Committee concentrated much of its effort on addressing the ongoing remediation of the air quality problems at the Department of Public Works. The Committee has been working with designers and consultants to insure that the garage is properly ventilated so that diesel fumes cannot migrate into the building. Additionally, operational directives have been issued to minimize infiltration from vehicles operating outside of the garage. The Committee is continuing to monitor site conditions in order to determine any appropriate system modifications that may be required.

Members have provided assistance to the Fire Department in connection with the floor replacement project at the North Fire Station, the Building Department in regard to boiler replacement at Town buildings, the Historical Commission in regard to various Hosmer House and cemetery projects, and to the schools in regard to HVAC work.

Design Review Board

The Design Review Board, in cooperation with various other Boards, the Building Inspector and business owners, advocates environmental design quality in the public and commercial sectors of Sudbury.

This year, we reviewed twenty-six sign applications and four building design applications and site plans. The Board also participated in the review of other development applications, including the Sudbury Meadows, the Villages at Old County Road, the Sudbury Village and the Residences at Sudbury Commons Comprehensive Permit applications. Our recommendations are directed to the applicants, the Building Inspector, the Town Manager, the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Board of Selectmen. We appreciate the cooperation we have received from all participants.

Community Preservation Committee

The Community Preservation Committee (CPC) is in its fifth year of existence and is currently reviewing proposals for funding under the Community Preservation Act/MGL Chapter 44B (CPA or Act). Under the Act, funds may be used for the acquisition, creation and preservation of open space; acquisition, preservation, rehabilitation and restoration of historic resources; acquisition, creation and preservation of land for recreational use; creation, preservation and support of community housing; and the rehabilitation or restoration of such open space land for recreational use and community housing that is acquired or created through the CPA. The CPC, appointed by the Board of Selectmen, includes nine standing members, with representatives from the Town’s Conservation Commission, Finance Committee, Historical Commission, Housing Authority, Planning Board, Park and Recreation Commission, Board of Selectmen, and two at-large citizen members. The CPC is supported by Jody A. Kablack, Planning Director, and is staffed by part-time assistance from Jennifer Burney, Assistant Town Planner.

At the Annual Town Meeting, projects were presented in the areas of preservation of open space (Carding Mill Pond Harvesting and Wayside Inn Site Study), historic preservation (Wayside Inn site study as well as Loring Parsonage, Hearse House and Cemetery Ironwork restoration projects), development of recreation opportunities (Lincoln-Sudbury Community Athletic Fields, walkway construction and Mahoney & Malone site feasibility studies), and creation of community housing (funding for Sudbury Housing Authority unit purchases and Mahoney & Malone site feasibility studies). The total face value cost of all projects approved at the Town Meeting was approximately \$1,822,328; there was an off-setting roll-back of \$320,000 designated for Community Housing in 2003. In addition, debt service expenses of \$811,798 for prior projects and \$75,000 for administrative and operational needs of the CPC for FY07 were appropriated.

Projects before the CPC, based on responses to the Request for Proposals issued in July, cover all categories of the Act. Hearings were held before the CPC through December, and a Public Forum on all proposals was also undertaken. At the time this report was completed, the total estimated cost of the FY08 projects before the Committee for consideration, not yet voted or approved, was approximately \$1.6 million. Some of those projects include projected requests for additional funding in future fiscal years. The CPC’s project recommendations and proposed budget for future appropriations are based upon comments and deliberations during the hearings and at the Public Forum. The final project recommendations and CPC budget for FY08 will be presented in the form of Warrant Articles for discussion at the 2007 Annual Town Meeting.

The CPA funds raised in FY06 through the local tax surcharge equaled \$1,248,806. This exceeded the Committee’s conservative budgeted amount of \$1,100,000. The Town received a 100% match in October from the state CPA registry, bringing revenues to \$2,497,612. The CPC expects a similar revenue stream from the local surcharge in the coming year and is hopeful of continued significant state matching funds for FY08. However, the CPC notes that in November, seven additional municipalities adopted the Community Preservation Act. Hence, funding will be apportioned across a greater number of towns, thereby increasing the potential for future State matching levels to diminish. Our unreserved fund balance as of June was approximately \$3,900,000.

This past year, Kelley Cronin served as representative for the Sudbury Housing Authority. In July, Sherrill Cline agreed to take over that position. The Committee wishes to thank Ms. Cronin for her contributions and welcomes Ms. Cline as a new member of the Committee.

Agricultural Commission

We as a Commission feel that our first year has been a productive year. One of our goals was to show the community that farming is still very active. The Commission contacted farmers of all sizes to participate in the Fourth of July Parade. Tractors of all sizes showed up pulling floats or carrying products that portrayed their farms. We had a great turnout. People all along the parade route showed support for the farmers. And, we won first prize, while having a great time supporting our Town. We plan on participating again this year.

The Department of Agricultural Resources continues to send educational material, keeping all members up-to-date. The Department will be holding several training sessions in 2007 that we will attend. These topics include: Farmland & Farm Protection Tools, Educating the Community about Agriculture, Getting to Know the Farms in Your Community, and Conflict Prevention & Conflict Resolution.

We will continue to work with schools to promote Massachusetts Agriculture in the classroom. This year, each member will prepare a topic that they will be able to take to any school and adapt to grade level. With this approach, we hope to be able to reach out to more teachers.

Members have attended board meetings in support of farmers and their rights. Our goal is to continue to educate the public in order to promote the preservation of agriculture in Sudbury.

We continue to work with the Planning Board and the Board of Health on clarifying zoning bylaws that affect small farmers in Town. Many hours have been spent researching towns in Middlesex County as to their regulations and how we might apply them to Sudbury. Our goal was to have these changes ready for the 2007 Town Meeting; however, as of this date, it appears we will have our recommendations prepared for the 2008 Town Meeting.

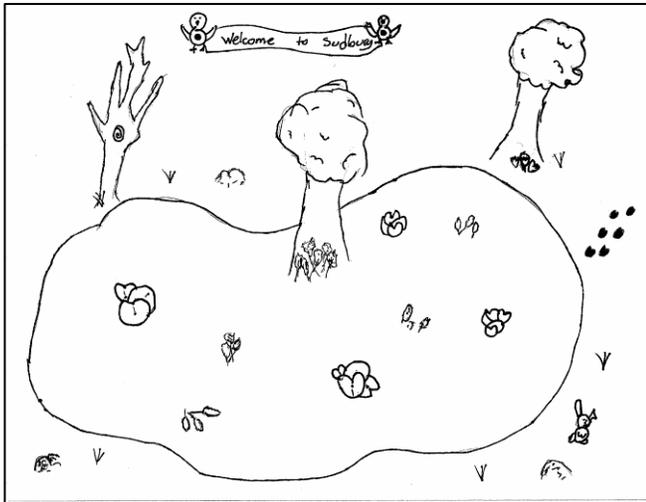


*The Agricultural Commission at the Fourth of July Parade.
(Photo Courtesy of Karen Hodder)*

Ponds and Waterways Committee

The Ponds and Waterways Committee was established by vote of the Selectmen on May 3, 2005, in order to provide a mechanism for the Board to be advised on the quality of ponds and waterways throughout the Town. The Committee is responsible for studying and recommending strategies and options for remediation and for promoting sustainability for all publicly-owned ponds and waterways. The Committee's mission includes education, consensus building, coordination of funding activities and development of a Ponds and Waterways Master Plan. The Committee's chair is Susan Crane, its vice-chair is David Blohm, and other members are Mark Ensign, Michael Fee, Rich Davison, Ted Klein and Joel Singer.

This year, the Committee concentrated its efforts on completing the initial project assigned by the Selectmen, which



MaryJo Samojla Noyes School Grade 5

was to identify similar pond advocacy groups in other towns in Massachusetts or elsewhere and to evaluate their various missions, make-ups, relationships to other boards and commissions and success rates. The Committee secured a \$1,500 grant from the Sudbury, Assabet & Concord Wild and Scenic River Stewardship Council (RSC) to hire a Town intern to prepare a geographical information systems (GIS) database and associated maps of Sudbury's water resources. The GIS database and maps are currently in progress and will be available to the public upon completion. The Committee has been continuing its work on the development of a Ponds and Waterways Master Plan, a draft of which will be circulated to Town boards and committees for review and comment. The Committee has also undertaken public outreach and education efforts. They included hosting a table at Sudbury Day and leading a walk at the Wayside Inn at the RSC's annual June Riverfest event to observe and learn about the eutrophication of two of Sudbury's most prominent ponds, Grist Mill Pond and Carding Mill Ponds. The Committee has also begun to post informative documents on the Town website.

Sewer Assessment Technical Advisory Committee

The efforts of the Sewer Assessment Technical Advisory Committee this year were focused on obtaining the services of a consulting firm to assist the Town in negotiating with the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MADEP) on a scope of work for the Town's Project Evaluation Report (PER) for the Route 20 Business District Wastewater Management Plan, and subsequently working with said firm to coordinate the work. The PER will provide an identification and evaluation of the wastewater management alternatives available to the Town for the study area and will document the process by which a preferred alternative is selected. In response to the Town's solicitation, Weston & Sampson Engineers Inc. of Peabody, MA was selected as the Town's consultant and assigned the following tasks:

- Review the 2001 *Assessment of Wastewater Management Needs for the Route 20 Business District* report and the December 2001 DEP comments received regarding the report.
- Update the matrix, prepared by the town, titled *Potential Parcels for Wastewater*, dated August 26, 2005.
- Provide a rough estimate of the land area required to dispose of the projected wastewater effluent.
- Prepare a draft scope of the PER for review by the Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) and meet with the TAC to review the scope.
- Revise the draft scope per TAC comments and submit it to the DEP.
- Meet with DEP and representatives of the TAC to discuss the draft scope.
- Incorporate DEP comments and finalize PER scope.
- Attend a follow-up meeting with DEP or TAC as necessary.
- Secure DEP approval on final PER scope.

The Committee anticipates that the work currently under contract with Weston & Sampson will be completed in the early part of 2007, at which time the actual preparation of the PER can be initiated.

Conservation Commission

The Conservation Commission continued its mission to protect wetland values and functions and preserve environmentally sensitive areas. As part of this mission the Commission reviewed all new development and redevelopment projects for compliance with state and local wetlands regulations as well as with the Sudbury Master Plan, the Character of Sudbury Statement, the Open Space and Recreation Plan, and the Trail Linkage Plan.

Although this year brought significant multiple-unit developments into Town for permitting, the Conservation Commission was able to work with the developers to permanently preserve over 75 acres of large tracts of undisturbed natural areas, natural wildlife and human trail corridors, and buffer important wetland areas to continue to take advantage of the free

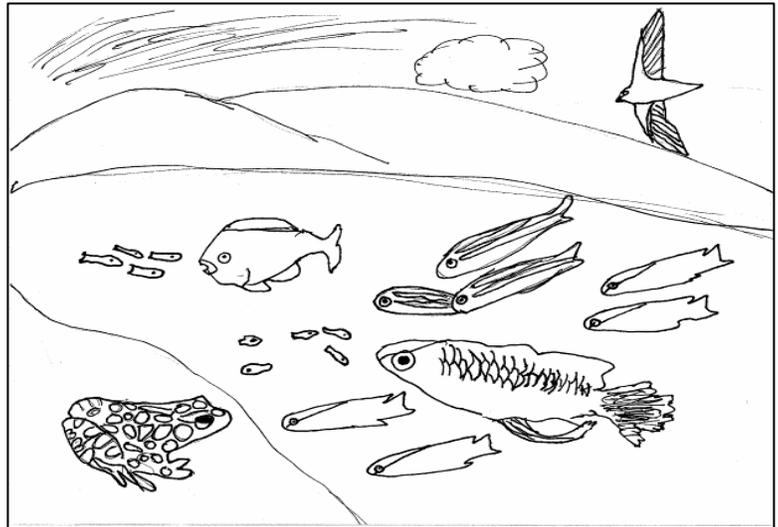
services these wetlands provide. Several examples of these free services include pollution uptake, flood water storage, drinking water quality improvements, and wildlife habitat.

Several examples of land preserved at no cost to the Town for conservation purposes in conjunction with new development include:

- acquisition of 3.5 upland and wetland acres of the 4.93-acre Sudbury Village affordable housing project on North Road;
- deeding of an 8-acre field plus a permanent conservation restriction on 20+ acres of fields and woods located off Nobscot and Old Framingham Roads between the Nobscot Boy Scouts of America land and the Sudbury Water District land and wells off Raymond Road;
- deeding of 22.4 of the total 25-acre parcel Cail Farm on North Concord Road, which will be added to the Davis Farm conservation land; and,
- recording of a perpetuity Conservation Restriction on 5.5 acres of the 7.4-acre lot at 17 Lincoln Lane in conjunction with house reconstruction and septic upgrades.

Other hearings that did not result in permanent preservation of land, but in upgrades to drainage, flood storage, wildlife habitat, and protection of water supply included:

- public roadway drainage improvements on Willis Rd.,
- restoration of flood storage and vegetated wetland on Bent Pond;
- revegetation, stabilization with native plantings, and lawn removal of a slope to Willis Pond;
- debris clean out, sediment removal, lawn reduction, and restoration of native plantings around a certified vernal pool off Hudson Road containing state-listed species; and
- reconstruction of an office park into a retail establishment inclusive of major drainage improvements;



Elizabeth Dewey Loring School Grade 5

In December, the Town completed the acquisition of one acre of land at the historic Stearn's Mill Dam on Dutton Road. The only cost to the Town was less than \$10,000 for a survey and appraisal. The land itself was a gift from the former owner. Town ownership of this parcel for conservation and recreation will provide the public with access and limited parking to Stearn's Mill Pond for non-motorized boating, fishing, bird-watching, or quiet contemplation. Look for a new stone dust parking area, landscaping and historical information in the coming year.

A landmark Superior Court ruling upholding the Sudbury Conservation Commission's denial of the construction of a new house near a certified vernal pool was issued this year. The Court agreed that although the vernal pool was not altered, the biological functions of the pool would be destroyed with the elimination of the surrounding upland habitat of the vernal pool species. This is a significant ruling giving Conservation Commissions with local wetlands bylaws state-wide the ability to protect upland areas within 100' of a vernal pool when warranted.

In June, the Commission held a public hearing to revise its Wetland Bylaw Regulations to bring the Bylaw Regulations into line with the changes in the Wetlands Protection Act to ensure that the Bylaw has more stringent wetland protection than required by the WPA. The changes also included clarifying the section on cumulative impact to wildlife habitat.

The Commission looks forward to working with both the USFW Assabet River National Wildlife Refuge and the Longfellow's Wayside Inn on projects in Sudbury which will increase tourism, promote natural and historic areas, contribute to environmental aesthetics and maintain open spaces for the benefits of people and their wildlife neighbors.

Rail Trail Conversion Advisory Committee

The Rail Trail Conversion Advisory Committee (RTCAC) was created by the Selectmen in November, 2004, to provide a mechanism for the Town to examine the conversion of the existing unused rail line (formerly the part of the Framingham-Lowell line lying north of Route 20) to a recreational path and alternative transportation corridor. The RTCAC was also created to help identify and address the many questions and concerns of Sudbury residents concerning this project, and to support Town staff as they study the feasibility of such a conversion.

The RTCAC drafted the technical input for a Request for Proposal (RFP) for a preliminary environmental and engineering review of the Right-of-Way (ROW) under consideration. Funding for this project had been approved at the 2005 Sudbury Town Meeting. Six proposals were submitted to the Town of Sudbury prior to the April 7, 2006 deadline in response to this RFP. These proposals were reviewed by an evaluation team drawn from Committee members, and proposals from three companies were selected for further consideration. The evaluation team interviewed representatives of these three companies and recommended that the Board of Selectmen accept the proposal from the firm of Fay, Spofford, and Thorndike (FST). The Selectmen concurred and contracted with FST to conduct this study. The RTCAC has reviewed a draft of the study document, and presented its comments for inclusion in the final document. FST presented the completed preliminary environmental and engineering review to the Town in November, 2006.

The RTCAC is the focal point for questions concerning public safety arising from the proposed conversion of the former rail line. The RTCAC Public Safety Subcommittee drafted a letter recommending sources of information on public safety issues for Sudbury Public Safety officials and also compiled a list of questions for these officials on various aspects of community safety on a rail trail in Sudbury. Both these documents were revised and approved by the Committee and sent to Sudbury Public Safety officials. The responses to the list of questions constitute important input for the Committee.

On September 14, the RTCAC hosted a public meeting at the Sudbury Town Hall to introduce the Committee to Sudbury citizens and inform the public of the physical location of the proposed conversion, the process of conversion, the results of the Rail Trail Neighbors' Survey conducted in 2005 by RTCAC, and a summary by a RTCAC member of studies on the effects of rail trails in other communities.

The RTCAC presented three proposals for Community Preservation Committee (CPC) funding in the coming year during the October 3 meeting of the Sudbury Board of Selectmen. These proposals are a four-season wildlife study along the corridor, a title review establishing the definitive width of the ROW along its length, and a field survey mapping the corridor in detail. The Selectmen elected to present these proposals to the CPC for funding.

Zoning Board of Appeals

The Zoning Board of Appeals is comprised of five members appointed by the Board of Selectmen. Several associate members are also appointed to serve in place of the regular members as necessary when scheduling or conflicts issues arise. Regular members serve five-year terms and associate members serve one-year terms. The associate members also serve as full members of the Earth Removal Board.

The Zoning Board of Appeals derives its authority and jurisdiction from Massachusetts state law, G.L. c.40A, as well as from Sudbury's own Zoning Bylaw. The Board acts as one of Sudbury's special permit granting authorities, with a broad range of responsibilities on issues regarding property development and land use. The Board also hears applications for comprehensive permits for proposed housing developments under G.L. c.40 B, and considers requests for relief from the Town's Zoning Bylaws when applicants believe that literal enforcement would cause hardship without significantly impairing public welfare and/or without being significantly detrimental to adjoining lots.

This year, the Board received 59 applications for permits or zoning relief, continuing a trend of an increasing number of applications each year. These applications included nine cases proposing the development, expansion, or renovation of homes involving pre-existing, non-conforming lots and/or pre-existing non-conforming structures, and fourteen applications for "tear downs", which involve the demolition of existing homes and the construction of new homes in their place. The Board completed two comprehensive permit application hearings and issued permits for both developments, commenced a hearing on a third comprehensive permit application, and issued a complex group of permits for the development of a regional auto dealership adjacent to Route 20 on Old County Road.

The Board strives to provide fair and impartial hearings on all matters within its jurisdiction and to act upon applications in a manner consistent with its interpretation of the wishes of the Town, as reflected in the Town Zoning Bylaws.

The applications reviewed by the Board continued to reflect the growth of the Town and its transformation from a rural community into a denser suburban locale. The Board's hearings included testimony from a variety of residents and interested parties representing a cross-section of the community. Board members heard from many different perspectives and were challenged to consider diverse views on many community planning issues.

Among the more difficult issues presented to the Board this year were disputes about the nature and density of comprehensive permit developments and what relaxations of community planning guidelines are appropriate to encourage the development of much needed affordable housing. Another difficult issue concerning neighbors is the changing character of their

neighborhoods, and what types of non-traditional uses are appropriate in residential districts. While these issues raised many differences in approach among town residents, the Board was continually impressed with the civility and respect with which community residents treated each other, notwithstanding conflicting visions of legal rights and the character of the community.

This year, the Board received increasingly important and helpful assistance from a variety of Town employees and boards. As development issues become more complex, the sharing of information among those in Town with knowledge in key substantive areas has become critical, and the Board benefited greatly from such input. Of particular importance this year was the central planning assistance received from the Town's Director of Planning and Community Development, and the architectural and design assistance received from the Town's Design Review Board.

All meetings of the Board of Appeals are conducted as open meetings to which the public is invited. The Board's meetings are often quite informative, and in many cases entertaining. As a convenience to the applicants, the Board generally conducts deliberations immediately after each case is heard. This often eliminates the need for residents to stay late into the evening to learn the Board's judgment on routine matters.

All cases are a matter of public record, and the documents pertaining to them are filed at the office of the Town Clerk. The list that follows identifies the matters considered by the Board in 2006. A *denial* means that, except under special circumstances, an applicant may not reapply for the same relief for a period of two years. A *withdrawal without prejudice* enables an applicant to reconsider the application and reapply if desired. An asterisk indicates that a variance or special permit has been granted, subject to conditions which, were necessary to safeguard the public good.

2005 Cases

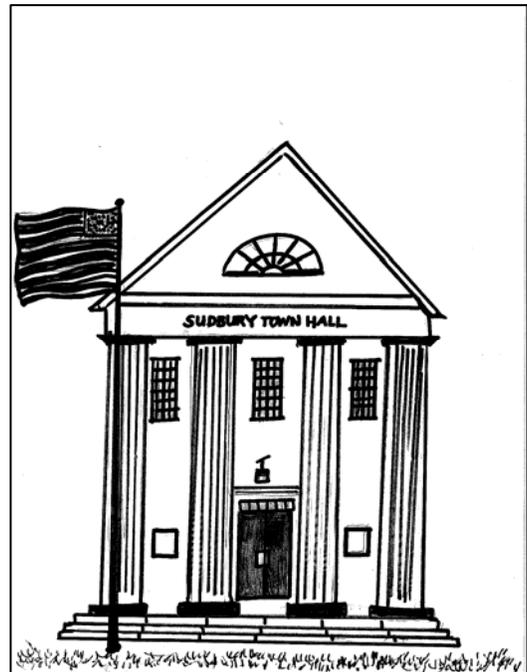
- 05-19 SUDBURY MEADOWS
534 North Road
Comprehensive Permit to construct 8 condominium units (including 2 affordable units) APPROVED*
- 05-28 THE VILLAGES AT OLD COUNTY ROAD
6 Old County Road
Comprehensive Permit to construct 37 condominium units (including 10 affordable units) APPROVED*
- 05-47 SUDBURY AMERICAN LEGION POST 191
676 Boston Post Road
Renewal of Use Variance to use the building and property as a private club house and meeting hall APPROVED*

2006 Cases

During 2006, 57 cases were filed with action as follows:

- 44 were approved
- 1 was denied
- 6 were withdrawn
- 1 had no action taken
- 1 decision of the Building Inspector was upheld
- 4 were pending

- 06-1 STATION ROAD AUTO BODY AND GARAGE, INC.
40 Station Road
Renewal of Special Permit for the sale and repair of motor vehicles
APPROVED*
- 06-2 MAILLET & SON INC.
29 July Road
Special Permit to allow demolition of an existing residence and construction of a new residence on a nonconforming lot
APPROVED*
- 06-3 MAILLET & SON INC.
82 Butler Road
Special Permit to allow demolition of an existing residence and construction of a new residence on a nonconforming lot
APPROVED*



Michael Sadowsky Noyes School Grade 5

- 06-4 MAILLET & SON INC.
107 Pratts Mill Road
Special Permit to allow demolition of existing residence and construction of a new residence on a nonconforming lot
APPROVED*
- 06-5 RAY BACHAND
63 Old Framingham Road
Special Permit to conduct a Home Business, specifically the sale of antique and reproduction furniture and accessories
APPROVED*
- 06-6 THE JEWELRY EXCHANGE
440 Boston Post Road
Special Permit to allow a freestanding sign
APPROVED*



*Selectman Larry O'Brien with Cub Scout Den 8 from Peter Noyes School.
(Photo Courtesy of Prahba Gopal)*

- 06-7 TAILS BY THE WAYSIDE, LLC
882 Boston Post Road
Renewal of Special Permit to operate a kennel
APPROVED*
- 06-8 VIRGINIA PERKINS
150 North Road – Unit 33
Renewal of Special Permit to conduct a Home Business, specifically yoga classes
APPROVED*
- 06-9 ROBERT & PATRICIA CROWLEY
64 Puritan Lane
Renewal of Special Permit to maintain an amateur radio structure
APPROVED*

- 06-10 BOSSE SPORTS & HEALTH CLUB LLC
141 Boston Post Road
Amend Special Permit with regard to hours of operation
APPROVED

- 06-11 CAUTELA ET AL
10 Phillips Road
Variance to allow a land swap
APPROVED
- 06-12 THEODORE VAN DER ELS
96 Mossman Road
Special Permit to alter/enlarge a nonconforming structure
APPROVED
- 06-13 JOHN & REBECCA CUTTING
381 Maynard Road
Variance to legalize an outbuilding having a front yard setback deficiency
APPROVED
- 06-14 GREEN MEADOW REALTY TRUST
82 Hemlock Road
Special Permit to allow demolition of existing residence and construction of a new residence on a nonconforming lot
APPROVED*
- 06-15 CHERAU ET AL
Lot 026 Goodmans Hill Road
Appeal to overturn a decision of the Building Inspector that Lot 026 is not a legal nonconforming lot
DECISION UPHELD
- 06-16 CHERAU ET AL
Lot 026 Goodmans Hill Road
Variance to allow a buildable lot having insufficient area and frontage
WITHDRAWN W/O PREJUDICE

- 06-17 CHARLES GIACCHETTO
280 Mossman Road
Special Permit to allow demolition of existing residence and construction of a new residence on a nonconforming lot
APPROVED*
- 06-18 NORMAN FREEMAN
10 Dudley Road
Special Permit to conduct a Home Business, specifically a hairdressing studio
APPROVED*
- 06-19 ANGELO REALTY TRUST
91 Horse Pond Road
Special Permit to allow demolition of existing residence and construction of a new residence on a nonconforming lot
APPROVED*
- 06-20 SUDBURY AUTO CARE CENTER
80 Union Avenue
Special Permit to allow motor vehicle general repair
APPROVED*
- 06-21 THOMAS & CHRISTINE JOYNER
19 Center Street
Special Permit to alter/enlarge a nonconforming structure
APPROVED
- 06-22 CAROL A. ABBOT
27 Demarco Road
Special Permit to alter/enlarge a nonconforming structure
APPROVED
- 06-23, 24, 25, 26
FOREIGN MOTORS WEST
122-123 Boston Post Road
Special Permits to operate an automobile sales and service facility
APPROVED*
- 06-27 DANIEL & MELISSA MARTINEZ
32 Blackmer Road
Variance to legalize a portion of the dwelling having a front yard setback deficiency
APPROVED
- 06-28 JEFFREY & LAUREN HARRISON
27 Robert Best Road
Special Permit to alter/enlarge a nonconforming structure
APPROVED



- 06-29 NELSON & LORI COSTA
40 Massasoit Avenue
Special Permit to alter/enlarge a nonconforming structure
APPROVED
- 06-30 EMERSON MEDICAL AT SUDBURY
490 Boston Post Road
Special Permit to allow an oversized wall sign
APPROVED
- 06-30.1 KEVIN WHEELER
15 Powers Road
Appeal of a decision of the Building Inspector that a commercial business is being operated in a residential zone
NO ACTION TAKEN

*Sudbury resident Clay Allen outside the Hosmer House.
(Photo courtesy of Timothy Coyne)*

- 06-31 DANIEL & SHARON SUTHERLAND
4 Louis Avenue
Special Permit to allow demolition of existing residence and construction of a new residence on a nonconforming lot
APPROVED*

06-32	MAILLET & SON INC. 63 Jarman Road Special Permit to allow demolition of existing residence and construction of a new residence on a nonconforming lot	APPROVED*
06-33	GRIFFIN & MCMANUS 684 Boston Post Road Renewal of Special Permit to operate an automobile repair shop	APPROVED*
06-34	STONE ET AL 554 Boston Post Road Special Permit to operate a kennel	APPROVED*
06-35	OMNIPOINT COMMUNICATIONS 578 Boston Post Road Variance to allow operation of a wireless communications facility in a residential zone	PENDING
06-36	SUDBURY VILLAGE 279, 289, 295, 303 Boston Post Road Comprehensive Permit to construct 74 condominium units (including 19 affordable units)	PENDING
06-37	SUSAN J.W. FEIST 15 Brimstone Lane Renewal of Special Permit to conduct a Home Business, specifically massage therapy	APPROVED*
06-38	DANIEL & SHARON DILLON 1011 Concord Road Special Permit to allow a driveway in a Floodplain Overlay District	PENDING
06-39	DANIEL & MAURA CARTY 15 Stonebrook Road Special Permit to alter/enlarge a nonconforming structure	APPROVED
06-40	MICHAEL & LAURIE ENSLEY 598 Peakham Road Special Permit to alter/enlarge a nonconforming structure	APPROVED
06-41	EDWIN & MARIANNE LYNCH 39 Great Lake Drive Special Permit to alter/enlarge a nonconforming structure	WITHDRAWN W/O PREJUDICE
06-42	KENNETH CHUNG 19 Elsbeth Road Special Permit to allow demolition of existing residence and construction of a new residence on a nonconforming lot	WITHDRAWN W/O PREJUDICE
06-43	KENNETH CHUNG 19 Elsbeth Road Special Permit for an Accessory Dwelling Unit	WITHDRAWN W/O PREJUDICE
06-44	CELIA HINRICHS 169 Powers Road Renewal of Special Permit to conduct a Home Business, specifically an optometry practice	APPROVED*
06-45	NO LIMITS ENTERPRISES D/B/A VELOCITY SPORTS 31 Union Avenue Renewal of Special Permit to allow an indoor commercial recreation activity	APPROVED*
06-46	PETER CAVALLARO III 7 Saddle Ridge Road Special Permit to allow a kennel	DENIED

- 06-47 MAHONEY FARMS
30 Nobscot Road
Special permit to allow a freestanding sign
APPROVED*
- 06-48 MAHONEY FARMS
30 Nobscot Road
Variance to exceed building height requirements
WITHDRAWN W/O PREJUDICE
- 06-49 DANIEL & LINDA CONSOLETTA
Lot 1 – Cail Farm – Concord Road
Special Permit for an Accessory Dwelling
APPROVED
- 06-50 EMERSON HOSPITAL
490C Boston Post Road
Special Permit to allow seasonal banners
APPROVED
- 06-51 RACHEL GOODRICH
10 Maple Avenue
Special Permit to alter/enlarge a nonconforming structure
APPROVED
- 06-52 559 CONCORD ROAD LLC
559 Concord Road
Special Permit to allow demolition of an existing residence
and construction of a new residence on a nonconforming lot
APPROVED
- 06-53 WILLIAM PENG & HONG GENG
115 Willis Road
Special Permit to allow demolition of an existing residence
and construction of a new residence on a nonconforming lot
PENDING
- 06-54 124 HORSE POND ROAD REALTY TRUST
124 Horse Pond Road
Special Permit to allow demolition of existing residence and
construction of a new residence on a nonconforming lot.
APPROVED*
- 06-55 GREEN MEADOW REALTY TRUST
358 Peakham Road
Special Permit to allow demolition of existing residence and construction of a new residence on a nonconforming lot
WITHDRAWN W/O PREJUDICE
- 06-56 GARY & LING FALK
21 Austin Road
Special Permit to allow demolition of existing residence and construction of a new residence on a nonconforming lot
APPROVED*



Maggie Flynn Noyes School Grade 5

Capital Improvement Planning Committee

The Capital Improvement Planning Committee (CIPC) was established by Article 26 of the 1998 Annual Town Meeting. The membership consists of three members appointed by the Town Manager, three by the Selectmen, and one by the Finance Committee. All original appointments were finalized by November 1998, and officers for the Committee were voted in January 1999. The Committee is charged with studying and evaluating proposed capital projects and improvements involving major tangible assets and projects that have a useful life of at least five years; and have a single-year cost of \$10,000 or a multi-year cost of \$100,000

In evaluating all requests, the Committee considers the relative need, impact, timing, and cost of these requests and the effect each will have on the financial position of the Town. The Committee then makes a recommendation on each request and forwards it to the Finance Committee and then on to Town Meeting. The Committee is also charged with inventorying the fixed assets of the Town with the assistance of Town staff, prioritizing the capital requests submitted by Town boards and departments, and developing a financing strategy for implementation.

FY07 Capital Budget

In preparation for the Annual Town Meeting, the CIPC held hearings in the fall of 2005 to consider FY07 capital requests, which totaled nearly \$4.9 million. The Capital Improvement Staff Committee, comprised of department heads and the Town Manager, assists the CIPC by presenting to them their prioritized recommended projects based on various criteria, such as risk to public safety. The CIPC struggled with limiting its recommendations given the vast number of capital needs. The Committee recognizes that, if the Town does not do at least a minimum to protect and maintain its infrastructure and equipment, it will risk losing the original investment made in these assets. The Committee also recognizes the financial strain the Town already faces given the recent construction of K-8 schools and a new high school. There are, however, additional facility and recreational needs and regular fleet replacement schedules which must be addressed in the near future. After considering all requests submitted, the Committee voted to recommend to the Finance Committee and to Town Meeting the following projects within the regular operating capital budget.

Various Building Improvements	\$71,895
DPW Fleet Replacement	104,200
Pool Gutter System	30,000
Permitting Software	40,000
Payroll/HR Software Upgrade	9,000
Postage Meter	15,000
Munis Tax Package	<u>15,000</u>
Total	285,095

The Committee also wishes to study the current Town Capital Planning Bylaw. As referenced above, the current Bylaw requires that the Committee review every capital purchase with a useful life of over five years and an annual cost of \$10,000 or a multiyear cost of \$100,000. This threshold makes it necessary for the Committee to review every request for all replacement vehicles. Vehicles, such as small trucks and automobiles, currently rotate on a planned schedule from Police and Fire into other departments such as Building and DPW. The rotation depends on timely annual replacement of vehicles as they rise to the top of the schedule. The postponement of one replacement due to limitations in the Capital Budget delays every item on the schedule. The possibility of budgeting for the scheduled replacement of smaller equipment and vehicles within the operating budget, as the Town currently does for the Police cruisers, cannot be addressed without a change to the Bylaw.

Sudbury Center Improvement Advisory Committee

The Sudbury Center Improvement Advisory Committee (SCIAC) was formed in 2005 to advise the Board of Selectmen on plans to upgrade, restore and improve the functionality of the historic Town Center. Since its formation, the Committee has worked diligently on the planning and concept design phase for the project, located at the intersection of Hudson/Old Sudbury Roads and Concord Road. A Request for Proposals seeking professional services to assist in the project was prepared, and the Committee received and reviewed fourteen responses. Each proposal contained a team of professionals including landscape architects, traffic consultants and engineers and historic preservationists. The Committee subsequently hired The Cecil Group, a Landscape Architectural design firm from Boston. The team also included SEA Engineering Consultants and Public Archaeology Laboratory. Throughout the summer months, the consultants collected and analyzed traffic data, created a base map of the project area, compiled a report which evaluated the existing conditions in the project area, compiled responses from interviews with stakeholders and articulated the SCIAC goals and objectives for the project, and prepared several design alternatives for public comments. In September, the SCIAC held a public forum unveiling the design concepts and revised those comments based on the feedback received. The Committee applied for and received an additional \$19,000 in Community Preservation Act administrative funds to work specifically with the First Parish congregation on portions of the project that

may impact their property. The Committee work concluded the year with an intensive evaluation of the alternatives which indicated a clear preference for the addition of significant improvements in road configuration and open space restoration to the project area. Town Meeting articles for continued funding for survey and preliminary engineering design have been submitted for consideration at the 2007 Annual Town Meeting.

Earth Removal Board

The Earth Removal Board is appointed by the Board of Selectmen for a term of one year. It is this Board's responsibility to hear petitions for removal of soil, loam, sand, gravel, stone or other earth materials from land in the Town not in public use and operates under Article V, A of the Town of Sudbury Bylaws.

The following application was received this year:

06-1 CAPITAL GROUP PROPERTIES (GROUSE HILL)
42 Old Framingham Road
Permit to remove approximately 9,000 cubic yards of gravel APPROVED

Permanent Landscape Committee

This was the year of the weeds. They grew faster than the flowering plants we provided. However, our volunteers worked very hard to keep those prolific little species under control so that our 30 islands and half-barrels continued to be colorful and beautiful throughout the growing season.

Because the Permanent Landscape Committee (PLC) has lost several crew members, we continue to need volunteers for our landscape work and care - whether it is for the islands and half-barrels or for the parks, library, and historical houses. Also, the landfill entrance beautification project, which was started this year, will need to be resumed. Give us a call if you are interested in volunteering.

Our Committee, in conjunction with a few others, is working on creating a Tree Program for maintaining our scenic roads. The Town is losing many of its old or diseased trees, and these need to be replaced.

The PLC is available to advise or recommend planting designs on Town-owned property, and to recommend appropriate shade trees and ways to safeguard and preserve existing public shade trees within the Town.

Community Housing Committee

The first part of the year was taken up with drafting 40B guidelines. Drafts and redrafts circulated between the Community Housing Committee (CHC) and the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA), culminating in a May joint meeting with the Selectmen and Planning Board. A subcommittee was formed at that meeting including Planning, Selectmen, ZBA, CHC and Town staff. Guidelines are pending final adoption by the ZBA. These guidelines have been prepared to articulate the goals of the Town in order to help developers and the Town alike in issuing Comprehensive Permits for successful 40B projects.

In January, Joellen Samojla resigned and associate CHC member Sheila Cusolito was appointed by the Selectmen to replace her.

A letter was sent in March to our State Representative and Senators recommending a change to 40B incentives which would give towns extra units toward their 10% goal based on increases in density above underlying zoning. This would be a way to encourage smaller, septic-dependent suburbs to allow greater 40B density. We did not receive a response.

In April, Town Meeting approved a Housing Trust capable of banking Community Preservation Act and other housing monies and acting quickly when housing opportunities arise. CHC looks forward to working closely with the Trust to increase Sudbury's housing diversity. A list of twenty small, non-conforming parcels was compiled by a CHC task force. The list was then given to the Sudbury Community Housing Specialist to contact the property owners and ascertain interest in selling to the Town for housing. A few owners expressed interest in possible sale, and septic testing work is currently being planned on those parcels. We have been in contact with both Habitat for Humanity in Worcester and Neighborhood of Affordable Housing in Boston, researching possible development and financing of these small parcels. Habitat for Humanity expressed great interest in a Sudbury project.

Sudbury received its first allocation of federal HOME funds for housing in the amount of \$22,300 in July. Currently, it is anticipated that these funds will be used as a partial subsidy to create one additional unit of affordable housing in the Villages at Old County Road 40B development.

We ended the year working on changes to the 1992 Accessory Apartment Bylaw and discussing ways to make affordable rental of such apartments attractive to home owners.

In Memoriam

Parker B. Albee (1913-2005)

Moved to Sudbury: 1951
Planning Board: 1962-1969
Committee to Study Tax Inequalities: 1958-1959
Auxiliary Police: 1951-1962
Zoning Bylaw Committee: 1965-1966
Committee on Reassessment: 1957-1959
School Development Committee: 1952-1953

Virginia M. Anderson (1922-2006)

Moved to Sudbury: 1960
Secretary Highway Department for Over 10 Years

David H. Bentley (1921-2006)

Custodian of Town Property: 1949-1951
Finance Committee: 1961-63
Talent Search Committee: 1964-1969
Memorial Day Committee: 1982-1985

Edward Campbell (1919-2006)

School Committee Member: 1990-1993
School Committee Chairman: 1992-1993
Negotiating Advisory Committee: 1993-1998

Elizabeth Cane (1928-2005)

Moved to Sudbury: 1969
Unenrolled Election Worker: 2001-2005

Maryann Clark (1936-2006)

Moved to Sudbury: 1967
Board of Appeals (Assoc): 1978-1982
Earth Removal Board: 1978-1982
Board of Appeals: 1982-1994
Vice-Chairman Board of Selectmen: 1996-1998
Selectman: 1994-2000
Sudbury Visiting Nurse Association Representative:
1994-1995
Blue Ribbon Committee: 1994
Middlesex County Advisory Board Designee:
1995-1999
Strategic Planning Committee: 1996-1999

Anita Cohen (1930-2006)

Moved to Sudbury: 1958
Sudbury Housing Authority: 1976-1979
Conservation Commission: 1969-1970
Election Officer: 1972-1986

Cecilia M. Curran (1932-2006)

Moved To Sudbury: 1968
Tax Dept Clerk: 1974-1982
Accounting Dept Clerk: 1982-1984
Accounting Administrative Assistant: 1989-1991
Assistant Town Accountant: 1991-1992

Mary C. Dunne (1922-2006)

Moved to Sudbury: 1950
Haynes Elementary Cafeteria Assistant

Elizabeth Egginson (1919-2006)

Teacher Loring and Noyes School 1961-1984

Winifred C. Fitzgerald (1931-2006)

Moved to Sudbury: 1958
Election Officer: 1967-1984
Historical Commission: 1979-2006

Harold E. Flint Sr. (1934-2005)

Custodian Curtis Middle School: 1987-1996

Joanne P. Frisoli (1951-2006)

Moved to Sudbury: 1983
Lincoln-Sudbury teacher: 1988-1991

Stephen E. Grande Jr. (1925-2006)

Moved to Sudbury: 1949
Permanent Building Committee: 1957-1968

Dallas T. Hayes (1931-2006)

Moved to Sudbury: 1964
Sudbury Housing Authority: 1975-1979
Sudbury Growth Policy Committee: 1976
Moderate Income Housing Committee: 1969-1973

Phil Lemieux (1942-2006)

Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School
Science Teacher: 1969 – 1991

John R. MacLean, Jr. (1934-2006)

Moved to Sudbury: 1990
Police Officer: 1957-1989
Council on Aging Study Committee: 1972-1973
Constable: 1971-1974, 1978-1981
Memorial Day Committee: 1971-1973
Public Celebrations Committee: 1965-1971

Paul H. McNally (1928-2006)

Moved to Sudbury: 1965
Election Officer: 1985-1988
Planning Board: 1971-1978
Talent Search Committee: 1967-1970
Sudbury Growth Policy Comm.: 1976
Wayland Sudbury Septage Disposal
Planning Comm.: 1973-76
Board of Appeals (Assoc): 1968-1970
Hop Brook Study Comm.: 1970-72
Sudbury Centre Planning Comm.: 1970-72
Regional Refuse Disposal Plan. Comm: 1971-75

Dr. Stephen M. Meyer (1952-2006)

Moved to Sudbury: 1984
Hop Brook Pond Study Committee: 1992-2006
Conservation Commission: 1993-2002

Rita T. Munroe (1922-2006)

Moved to Sudbury: 1952
Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School
Special Ed. Driver and Lunchroom Aide: 1987

Richard H. Pettingell (1947-2006)

Finance Committee: 1987-1990
Insurance Advisory Committee: 1983-1986

John C. Powers (1928-2006)

Moved to Sudbury: 1954
Committee for Preservation of Ancient Documents:
1956-1976
Committee on Town Administration (CTA):
1955-1959
Election Officer: 1960-1961
Moderator: 1961-1968
CTA Sub-Committee on Town Legislative
Procedures: 1963-1964
Town Historian: 1963-1964
Public Celebrations: 1963-1964
Revolutionary War Bicentennial Committee:
1966-1976
Selectman: 1972-1978
Regional Refuse Disposal Committee: 1972-1973
Wayland-Sudbury Septage Disposal Planning
Committee: 1973-1976
Public Health Nursing Association: 1974

Edyth Rifkin (1931-2006)

Moved to Sudbury; 2001
Election Worker: 2004 – 2005

William V. Sparks (1926-2005)

Principal, Loring School: 1960-1968

Barbara E. Spottswood (1924-2006)

Moved to Sudbury: 1955
Curtis Middle School Secretary to Principal: 1966-1978

Sylvia Throckmorton (1925-2006)

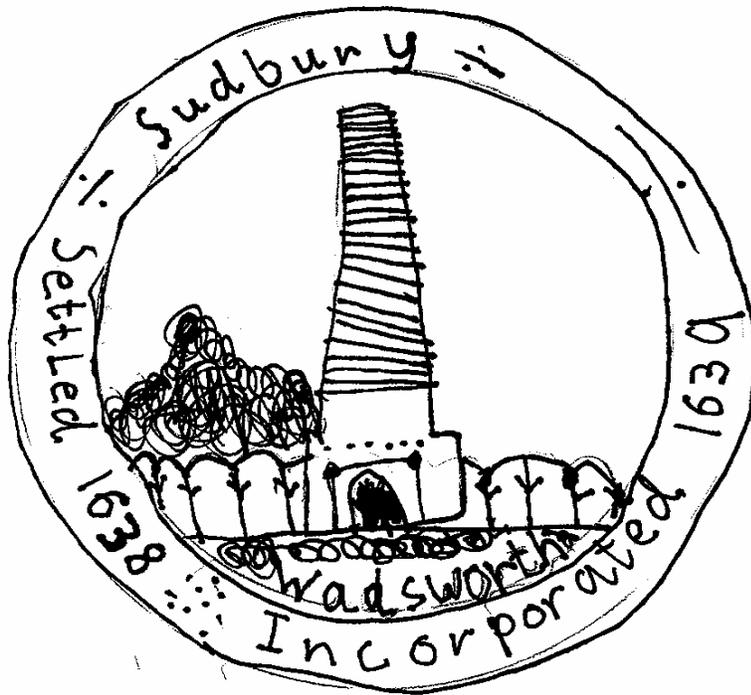
Moved to Sudbury: 1951
Election Officer: 1991-2006
Goodnow Library Trustee: 1974-1980
Haynes Elementary kindergarten teacher: 1973-74
Clerical aide: 1980-1981

Raymond M. Woodard (1932-2006)

Sudbury Police Officer: 1960-1985



Photo Courtesy of Timothy Coyne



Bryn Quirk Noyes School Grade 3

The Sudbury Annual Town Report Committee wishes to thank all of those individuals who helped put this book together, including the students who submitted their artwork and the teachers who compiled all the entries; the residents who submitted their beautiful photography of Sudbury; Mark Thompson, our tireless technology workhorse, and lastly, Boy Scout Troop #61 for distributing the report to all Sudbury residents.



Meaghan Lynch Noyes School Grade 4



Photo courtesy of Guy Dietrich, Jr.