

TOWN OF NEW LONDON

NEW HAMPSHIRE

ANNUAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 2019



2020 MARCH TOWN MEETING

TOWN OF NEW LONDON DIRECTORY

AMBULANCE - FIRE - POLICE EMERGENCY - ALWAYS DIAL 911

SELECTMEN'S OFFICE 526-4821
Fax: 526-9494
Monday - Friday: 8 AM - 4 PM
Town website: www.nl-nh.com
Kimberly Hallquist, Town Administrator
526-1240 Email: townadmin@nl-nh.com
Wendy Johnson, Finance Officer
526-1241 Email: finance@nl-nh.com
Dianne Bottari, Administrative Assistant
526-1242 Email: office@nl-nh.com
Cary Lagace, Land Use & Assessing Coordinator
526-1243 Email: landuse@nl-nh.com
Nicole Gage, Zoning Administrator
526-1246 Email: zoning@nl-nh.com
Adam Ricker, Planner
526-1247 Email: planning@nl-nh.com
Normand Bernaiche, Chief Assessor
526-1248 Email: assessor@nl-nh.com
Kristen McAllister, Assessor
526-1249 Email: assessor2@nl-nh.com
Jim Perkins, Archivist
526-1252 Email: info@nlarchives.org

TOWN CLERK/TAX OFFICE
Monday - Friday: 8 AM - 4 PM
Open 2nd & last Saturday (except holidays)
Linda Nicklos, Town Clerk/ Tax Collector
526-1244 Email: tctc@nl-nh.com
Lynn Lewis, Assist. Town Clerk/Deputy Tax Collector
526-1245 Email: deputytctc@nl-nh.com

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT 526-6337
Monday-Friday: 7 AM - 3:30 PM
Robert Harrington, Public Works Director
Email: nlhd@tds.net

TRANSFER STATION 526-9499
Tues, Wed, Thurs, Sat, Sun: 9 AM - 3:30 PM
John Early, Supervisor

BRUSH & METAL DISPOSAL 526-9499
Tuesday: 8 AM - 4 PM (all year)
Thursday: 8 AM - 3:30 PM *May, June, October & Nov.*
Sunday: NOON - 4 PM *April - November*
December - March every third Sunday of month

NEW LONDON-SPRINGFIELD WATER PRECINCT
EMERGENCIES - 24 hours 526-2626
Robert Thorp, Superintendent 526-4441
Email: nlswp@tds.net

POLICE DEPARTMENT 526-2626
Emergency dial 911
Edward Andersen, Police Chief
Email: eandersen@newlondonpd.us
Website: www.newlondonpd.us

FIRE DEPARTMENT 526-6073
Emergency dial 911
Jason Lyon, Fire Chief
Email: nlfid@tds.net
Website: www.nlfid.org

HEALTH DEPARTMENT 526-1242
Nicholas Baer, PhD, Health Officer
E-mail: health@nl-nh.com
Hours by appointment - please leave a message

WELFARE OFFICE 526-1242
Celeste Cook, Welfare Officer
Hours by appointment - please leave a message

TRACY MEMORIAL LIBRARY 526-4656
Tuesday & Thursday: 9 AM - 8 PM
Wednesday & Friday: 9 AM - 5 PM
Saturday: 9 AM - 1 PM
Sandra Licks, Library Director
E-mail: slicks@tracylibrary.org
Website: www.tracylibrary.org

RECREATION DEPARTMENT 526-6401
Monday-Friday: 8 AM - 4 PM
Scott Blewitt, Recreation Director
E-mail: recreation@nl-nh.com
Website: www.nlrec.com

PLANNING BOARD 526-1247
Adam Ricker E-mail: planning@nl-nh.com
Tuesdays & Thursdays 8 AM - 4 PM

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT 526-1246
Nicole Gage E-mail: zoning@nl-nh.com
Monday - Wednesday 8 AM - 4 PM

CONSERVATION COMMISSION 526-1242
Robert Brown E-mail: nl_nhcc@yahoo.com

CEMETERY COMMISSION 526-7606
Charles Hafner, Chair

For current information, minutes, and the town business calendar visit: www.nl-nh.com

TOWN OF NEW LONDON
NEW HAMPSHIRE



ANNUAL REPORTS
OF THE TOWN OFFICERS,
BOARDS AND OTHER AGENCIES
FOR YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2019

Printed by
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Please bring your town report to the town meeting on March 11, 2020.

On front cover: Sunrise over New London, looking east towards Mt. Kearsarge.
Photo courtesy of Peter Bloch.

On the back cover: Aerial view of Main Street looking towards the northeast at the New London Town Green and municipal buildings. Photo courtesy of Peter Bloch.

TOWN OF NEW LONDON

Incorporated June 25, 1779

Total Area 16,192 Acres, Land Area 14,144 Acres, Water Area 2,048 Acres

Highest Elevation in Town: Morgan Hill 1,760 feet

Population (1950 Census) 1484

Population (1960 Census) 1738

Population (1970 Census) 2236

Population (1980 Census) 2893

Population (1990 Census) 3180

Population (2000 Census) 4116

Population (2010 Census) 4397

Second Congressional District

Merrimack County District 5

Second Councilor District

Eighth State Senatorial District

U.S. Senator Margaret Wood Hassan

330 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-3324 office
hassan.senate.gov

U.S. Senator Jeanne Shaheen

506 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-2841 office
shaheen.senate.gov

Representative in U.S. Congress

Ann McLane Kuster

137 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
(202) 225-5206 office
(202) 225-2946 fax
kuster.house.gov

Governor Chris Sununu

107 North Main Street
State House
Concord, NH 03301
(603) 271-2121 office
(603) 271-7680 fax
governor.nh.gov

Merrimack County Commissioner

Peter J. Spaulding

333 Daniel Webster Highway Ste. 2
Boscawen, NH 03303
(603) 796-6800 (office)
(603) 796-6840 (fax)
PSpaulding@gov.state.nh.us

Executive Councilor

Michael J. Cryans

P.O. Box 999
Hanover, NH 03755
(603) 271-3632 office
Michael.Cryans@nh.gov

State Senator, District 8

Ruth Ward of Stoddard

Legislative Office Building, Room 103-A
33 North State Street
Concord, NH 03301
(603) 271-6933 office
Ruth.Ward@leg.state.nh.us

Rep. Karen Ebel of New London

P.O. Box 714
New London, NH 03257
(603) 748-3876
Karen.Ebel@leg.state.nh.us

Rep. Dan Wolf of Newbury

P.O. Box 88
Newbury, NH 03255
(603) 763-5176
Dan.Wolf@leg.state.nh.us

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IN MEMORIAM

The following citizens made substantial contributions to the Town of New London over many years of service on town and school boards and by their service on behalf of local civic organizations; service that has had lasting and positive impacts on our town.

Colin S. Campbell

Thomas A. Ginter

Dorothy Birmingham Gordon

Bruce R. Hudson

Claudia Pellerin Lewis

Chandler M. Perkins

Gusta Giddings Teach

Stephen F. Toy

ELECTED TOWN OFFICIALS AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2019

	Term Expires		Term Expires
Board of Selectmen		Cemetery Commission	
Nancy L. Rollins, Chair	2020	Charles Hafner, Chair	2022
Janet R. Kidder	2021	Vacant	2021
John A. Cannon	2022	Marion Hafner	2020
Town Clerk		Supervisors of the Checklist	
Linda Nicklos	2021	Celeste Cook, Chair	2022
		Carolyn Fraley	2020
Treasurer		Linda Jackman	2024
Stephen R. Theroux	2021	Tracy Library Trustees	
Town Moderator		Wendy Dumais, Chair	2021
W. Michael Todd	2020	Nancy Mahar, Treasurer	2022
Trustees of the Trust Funds		Eula Kozma, Secretary	2021
Joseph Kubit, Chair	2020	Frank Anzalone	2020
Andrew Hager	2021	Kimberly Bonin	2022
James Steproe	2022	John Garvey	2020
		Gordon Terwilliger	2021
Budget Committee		Kearsarge Regional School District School Board	
Robert Prohl, Chair	2021	Bebe Hammond Casey	2020
Joseph Cardillo, Vice Chair	2020	Ben Cushing	2022
Lauren Snow Chadwick	2021	Kearsarge Regional School District Municipal Budget Committee	
Mark Christensen	2021	Richard G. Anderson	2020
Gerald Coogan	2022	Brian Dumais	2022
Suzanne Jesseman	2020	Kearsarge Regional School District Moderator	
Christopher Lorio	2020	Brackett Scheffy	2020
John Raby	2022		
Michael Williams	2022		
John Cannon, Selectmen's Representative			

APPOINTED TOWN OFFICIALS AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2019

Town Administrator:	Kimberly A. Hallquist	Land Use & Assessing Coordinator:	Cary Lagace
Administrative Assistant:	Dianne M. Bottari	Zoning Administrator:	Nicole Gage
Finance Officer:	Wendy W. Johnson	Planner:	Adam Ricker
Tax Collector:	Linda Nicklos	Health Officer:	Nicholas Baer, PhD
Assistant Town Clerk / Deputy Tax Collector:	Lynn Lewis	Town Assessors:	Normand Bernaiche Kristin McAllister
Deputy Treasurer:	Douglas W. Lyon	Welfare Director:	Celeste C. Cook
Assistant Moderator:	Ann Beardsley Bedard	Tree Warden:	David A. Carey
Recreation Director:	Scott Blewitt	Recording Secretary:	Trina Dawson

Police Department

Edward G. Andersen, Police Chief
Donna M. Larrow, Administrative Assistant
Walter Hodgdon, Records Clerk
Emily M. Cobb, Lieutenant
David R. Keith, Jr., Sergeant
Ernest G. Rowe, Detective
Eben J. Lamson, Corporal

Patrolmen

Thomas H. Anderson
Christopher Currier
Geoffrey R. Daley, K-9 Officer
William Hardy, Jr.
Andrew Lubrano
James G. MacKenna
Timothy R. Monahan
Vilo, K-9
Joseph Walz
Stefanie E. Welch
Michael Wilson

Communications Department

Heidi Dunlap, Dispatch Supervisor
Gregory Barthol
Austin Brown
William Hardy, Jr.
Kim Lavin
Andrew Lubrano

Public Works Department

Robert Harrington, Public Works Director
Nancy Barthol, Administrative Assistant
Michael Murphy, Foreman/Maintenance III
Eric Allen, Maintenance II
Michael McElman, Maintenance II
Melvin Furbush, Maintenance II
Karen Welch, Maintenance II
David Horn, Maintenance I
William Green, Maintenance I
John Eric Marquardt, Maintenance I
Samuel Clarke, Wastewater Operator
Matthew Grimes, Building Maintenance
John Wiltshire, Cemetery

Transfer Station

John Early, Supervisor
Jeffrey Currier, Recycling Attendant
Kenneth Waldo, Recycling Attendant
Charles Brim, Recycling Attendant

Tracy Memorial Library

Sandra Licks, Director
Jo-Ann Roy, Assistant Director
Benjamin Cote, Head of Youth Services
William Bastille, Interlibrary Loan Specialist
Timothy Poh, Processing Specialist
Melissa Carroll, Circulation Manager
Beth Condict, Circulation Assistant
Gretchen Crandall, Circulation Assistant
Sonia Garre, Circulation Assistant
Lisa Glidewell, Circulation Assistant
Megan Hunt Stewart, Circulation Assistant
Jennifer Vitiello, Circulation Assistant
Kristine Hussey, Youth Services Assistant
Rachel Ensign, Youth Services Assistant

APPOINTED TOWN OFFICIALS AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2019

Fire Department

Jason B. Lyon, Chief
Peter A. Lewis, Deputy Chief
Geoffrey R. Daley, Captain
Sean F. Cushing, 1st Lieutenant
John A. Cannon, 2nd Lieutenant
Charles P. Adams, 3rd Lieutenant
Thomas G. Peltier, 4th Lieutenant
Corey D. Bartlett, 5th Lieutenant
Walter E. Partridge, Jr., Safety Officer
Richard G. Anderson
Ethan A. Ballin
Jamie B. Bechok
Zack D. Brennan
Charles M. Brim
Kenny D. Carey
Benjamin L. Cushing
James J. DeAngelis
Thomas J. Durling
Gena S. Edmunds
Gary R. Faccone
Ian P. Gill
Scott W. Gilmore
Daniel A. Hafner
Courtney C. Heath
Edward M. Johnson
Joshua D. Lizotte
Glen W. Lohmann
Amy C. Lyon
James G. MacKenna
Dan L. Miller
Quinn W. Miller
Corey M. Oxland
Kyla A. Pillsbury
Alexander K. Philip
Alexander S. Philip
David G. Russell
Andrew R. Sarnevit
Peter G. Smith
Charles A. Steward
Travis J. Sniffen
Cameron M. Summerton
Kurt D. Thomas
Ralph E. Tingley
Cody W. Welch
Timothy P. White

Fire Department Emeritus

Karl Bjorklund
Edward Broadhead
Shaun M. Caisse
Janet M. Ellis
Stephen W. Ensign
Nancy J. Erickson
Christian E. Hoffman
Donald F. Jones
Paul A. Messer
Peter S. Stanley

Forest Fire Wardens

Jason B. Lyon, Warden
Geoffrey R. Daley, Deputy Warden
Peter A. Lewis, Deputy Warden
James G. MacKenna, Deputy Warden
Walter E. Partridge, Jr., Deputy Warden

Board of Firewards

Stephen W. Ensign, Chair	2021
Karen B. Hoglund	2022
Laurids T. Lauridsen III	2020
Douglas W. Lyon	2022
John C. Ryan	2021

Emergency Management Committee

Louis H. Botta, Director
Kimberly A. Hallquist, Deputy Director
Edward G. Andersen, Police Chief
Jason B. Lyon, Fire Chief
Robert Harrington, Public Works Director
Nicholas A. Baer, PhD, Health Officer
Celeste C. Cook, Welfare Officer
Scott Blewitt, Recreation Director
Pam Drewniak, New London Hospital
Shawn Riley, New London Hospital Ambulance
Kristin Lindamood, Nurse Practitioner
Jim Culhane, Lake Sunapee Visiting Nurse Association
Kelly Keith, Kearsarge Area Council on Aging
Larry Elliott, Kearsarge Regional School District
Todd Fleury, Kearsarge Regional School District
Peter Berthiaume, Colby-Sawyer College
Jeanie Plant, Emergency Animal Shelter
Ashley Rowley, Lake Sunapee Chamber of Commerce
David Royle, Emergency Sheltering
Judy Sheon, Emergency Sheltering

APPOINTED TOWN OFFICIALS AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2019

Archives Committee

Jim Perkins, Archivist	2020
Verne E. Barrett	2020
Pam Bright	2021
Nancy Dutton	2020
Emma Crane	2021
Ginny Foose	2022
Deborah Hall	2021
William Kidder	2022
Laurie Lauridsen	2022
Linda Miller	2020
Maureen Prohl	2022
Constance Reece	2021

Buildings & Facility Committee

Colin Beasley
 Peter Bianchi
 Bob Bowers
 Joe Cardillo
 Richard Cross
 Peter Hogleund
 John Lewis
 Philip Sherman
 Michael Williams, Alternate
 John Cannon, Selectman

Conservation Commission

Robert Brown, Chair	2022
Michael Gelcius, Vice Chair	2022
Andrew Deegan	2021
Maggie Ford	2020
Joe Kubit	2021
Mark Vernon	2020
Ruth W. White	2020
Michael J. Kennedy, Alternate	2021
Stanley Morono, Alternate	2020

Energy Committee

Jamie Hess, Chair
 Tim Paradis, Vice Chair
 Peter Vedova, Treasurer
 Greg Ames, Secretary
 Leigh Bears
 Bud Dick
 Viggo Fish
 Gerry Gold
 David Harris
 Lisa Hess
 David Paradis
 Margie Weathers

Joint Loss/Wellness Committee

Scott Blewitt, Recreation Director, Chair
 Dianne Bottari, Administrative Assistant
 Samuel Clarke, Wastewater Operator
 Emily Cobb, Police Lieutenant
 Jay Lyon, Fire Chief
 Jennifer Vitiello, Tracy Library Circulation Assistant

Planning Board

Paul Gorman, Chair	2022
Jeremy Bonin, Vice Chair	2020
Joseph Kubit	2020
Marianne McEnrue	2022
Timothy Paradis	2021
Paul Vance	2021
David Royle, Alternate	2021
Katherine Vedova, Alternate	2020
Janet R. Kidder, Selectmen's Representative	

Recreation Commission

Justin Garzia, Chair	2022
Peter Hamel	2021
Carol Kinzler	2021
Joy Kubit	2020
Lyndsay Lund	2022
Janet Kidder, Selectmen's Representative	2020

Solid Waste Management Committee

Robert Brown
 Gerry Gold
 Robert Harrington
 John Manaras

Zoning Board of Adjustment

Douglas W. Lyon, Chair	2022
W. Michael Todd, Vice Chair	2020
Frank Anzalone	2021
Ann Beardsley Bedard	2021
Katharine Fischer	2020
Stan Bright, Alternate	2022
Lauren Snow Chadwick, Alternate	2020
Heidi Lauridsen, Alternate	2021
Steven C. Root, Alternate	2021

APPOINTED TOWN OFFICIALS AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2019

Tri-town Joint Assessing Board

Janet Kidder, Selectmen's Representative

Lake Sunapee Protective Association Representative

Thomas Cottrill

Representative to the Upper Valley Lake Sunapee Regional Planning Commission

Elizabeth Meller 2022

Gerald Coogan 2020

Citizens Advisory Committee

Rose Bernard
John Clough
Celeste Cook
Bob Crane
Emma Crane
Katharine Fischer
Karen Hoglund
Peter Hoglund
Renate Kannler
Thelma Kaplan
Paul Linehan
Ann Loeffler
David Payne
Phyllis Piotrow
Maureen Prohl
David Royle
Don Sheffield
Arden Tingley

Inspectors of Elections

Sue Ellen Andrews
Connie Appel
Rose Barnard
Jan Beardsley-Blanco
Shelby Blunt
John Cannon
Missy Carroll
Kathy Colby
Ben Cushing
Gena Edmunds
Katharine Fisher
Paul Gorman
Janet Miller Haines
Tina Helm
Kathleen Horten
Mathew Hubbard
Kimberly Ilg
Linda Jackman
Suzanne Jesseman
Renate Kannler
Thelma Kaplan
Susan Kent
Will Kidder
Lyndsay Lund
Nancy Mahar
Adrienne Mavragis
Edward Mavragis
Ken Miller
Linda Miller
Irene Nelson
Carole Parsons
Patricia Rodgers
David Royle
Mary Sawyer
Sara Scheuch
Peg Theroux
John Tilley
Patricia Tilley
Jennifer Vitellio
Kristin Walters

NOTES

2020
TOWN MEETING
WARRANT



Town Elections
Zoning Amendments
Tuesday, March 10, 2020
7:00 AM – 7:00 PM
Whipple Memorial Town Hall

Town Meeting
Wednesday, March 11, 2020
7:00 PM
Kearsarge Learning Campus Gymnasium
114 Cougar Court, New London

**THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
TOWN OF NEW LONDON
2020 TOWN WARRANT**

To the inhabitants of the Town of New London in the County of Merrimack and State of New Hampshire, qualified to vote in town affairs:

You are hereby notified to meet at the Whipple Memorial Town Hall in New London on Tuesday, March 10, 2020, at 7:00 in the forenoon to act upon the subjects below. By law, the meeting must open before voting starts. Therefore, the meeting and polls will open at 7:00 AM for the consideration of Article 1. At 12:00 noon, the meeting will recess and the polls will remain open until 7:00 PM. The meeting will reconvene at the Kearsarge Learning Campus/Outing Club Gymnasium in New London on Wednesday, March 11, 2020 at 7:00 PM to act upon Articles 2-26.

ARTICLE 1

A. To choose by ballot all necessary Town Officers for the ensuing year:

1 Selectman	(3-year term)	3 Budget Committee Members	(3-year term)
1 Supervisor of the Checklist	(6-year term)	1 Cemetery Commissioner	(3-year term)
1 Trustee of Trust Funds	(3-year term)	2 Tracy Library Trustees	(3-year term)
1 Town Moderator	(2-year term)		

B. To vote by ballot on the following amendments to the New London Zoning Ordinance:

1. Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 1 as proposed by the Planning Board for the New London Zoning Ordinance? YES NO

The Planning Board proposes to amend Article II General Provisions, Section 8. Individual Sewage Disposal Systems items a. and d., Article XIII Wetlands Conservation Overlay District, Section F Special Provisions, Item 1, and Article XVI Shore Land Overlay District, Section C. Permitted Uses, Item 3. The amendments will require that Individual Sewage Disposal Systems meet the requirements of the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services.

2. Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 2 as proposed by the Planning Board for the New London Zoning Ordinance? YES NO

The Planning Board proposes the amendment of Article XXI, Board of Adjustment, D. 1, J. 3, and K, that would update the Zoning Ordinance to conform with current State laws regarding the time required to hold a public hearing, provide a notice of decision and file an application for rehearing.

3. Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 3 as proposed by the Planning Board for the New London Zoning Ordinance? YES NO

The Planning Board proposes the amendment to Article XVI, Shoreland Overlay, F. Waterfront Buffer, iii., that would allow the Town Planner or Zoning Administrator to authorize tree cutting in the waterfront buffer if applicants will maintain the minimum of 25 points per cell; when the applicant proposes cutting in a cell with less than 25 points they would still be required to apply to the Planning Board.

4. Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 4 as proposed by the Planning Board for the New London Zoning Ordinance? YES ___ NO ___

The Planning Board proposes amendments to Article XX that would allow property owners of legal non-conforming structures or uses the ability to alter, repair or replace their structures within the existing footprint. Additionally, structures straddling the waterfront buffer would be permitted to expand outside of the waterfront buffer. All other legal nonconforming structures may be altered, expanded, repaired, or replaced provided that it does not become more nonconforming within the terms of the Zoning Ordinance and provided that all other standards the Zoning Ordinance are met.

ARTICLE 2

To see if the Town will vote to suspend the reading of the individual Articles in the Warrant and to refer to them by number. (Majority vote required)

ARTICLE 3

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **two hundred fifty thousand dollars (\$250,000)** for the installation of a sprinkler system at the Tracy Memorial Library and further to authorize the issuance of **two hundred fifty thousand dollars (\$250,000)** of bonds or notes in compliance with the provisions of the Municipal Finance Act (NH RSA 33:1 et. seq., as amended) and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to issue and negotiate such bonds or notes and to determine the rate of interest thereon. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this article.* (2/3 ballot vote required)

ARTICLE 4

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **one million four hundred twenty-two thousand five hundred forty dollars (\$1,422,540)** for **GENERAL GOVERNMENT OPERATIONS**. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required)

	<u>FY2020</u>	<u>FY2021</u>
Executive	299,415	310,783
Elections, Registrations & Vitals	152,029	85,098
Financial Administration	248,569	312,475
Reassessment of Property	98,962	101,386
Legal	25,500	15,750
Personnel Administration	84,090	90,737
Planning and Zoning	152,066	152,543
Cemeteries	33,108	28,750
Insurance (not otherwise allocated)	102,793	98,327
Advertising & Regional Associations	18,573	18,736
General Government Buildings	<u>192,750</u>	<u>207,955</u>
TOTAL	\$1,402,819	\$1,422,540

ARTICLE 5

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **two million two hundred fifty-eight thousand four hundred fifty dollars (\$2,258,450)** for **PUBLIC SAFETY**. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required)

	<u>FY2020</u>	<u>FY2021</u>
Police Department	1,181,739	1,240,041
Fire Department	418,949	545,028
Firewards	270	292

Emergency Management	23,595	31,157
Communications Department	<u>429,576</u>	<u>441,932</u>
TOTAL	\$2,054,129	\$2,258,450

ARTICLE 6

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **two million six hundred twenty-six thousand five hundred twenty-eight (\$2,626,528)** for **HIGHWAYS & STREETS & SANITATION**. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required)

	<u>FY2020</u>	<u>FY2021</u>
Highway Administration	875,975	936,803
Highways & Streets/Repair & Maintenance	497,300	514,500
Street Lighting	9,300	9,500
Transfer Station Admin. & Operations	413,763	429,680
Solid Waste Cleanup	18,000	14,590
Sewage Collection & Disposal (Sewer Dept.)	<u>688,808</u>	<u>721,455</u>
TOTAL	\$2,503,146	\$2,626,528

ARTICLE 7

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **two hundred sixty-seven thousand two hundred eighty-five dollars (\$267,285)** for **HEALTH AND WELFARE DEPARTMENTS**. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required)

	<u>FY2020</u>	<u>FY2021</u>
HEALTH DEPARTMENT		
Health Administration	7,313	6,666
Lake Sunapee Region Visiting Nurse Association	12,566	12,566
Kearsarge Council on Aging	35,000	35,000
New London Hospital Ambulance	175,329	184,095
Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA)	500	1,500
WELFARE DEPARTMENT		
Welfare Administration	5,504	5,458
Intergovernmental Welfare (CAP)	6,000	6,000
Welfare/Vendor Payments	<u>16,000</u>	<u>16,000</u>
TOTAL	\$258,212	\$267,285

ARTICLE 8

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **eight hundred five thousand seven hundred eight dollars (\$805,708)** for **RECREATION AND CULTURE AND CONSERVATION**. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required)

	<u>FY2020</u>	<u>FY2021</u>
Recreation Department	192,035	194,703
Tracy Memorial Library	557,900	565,650
Patriotic Purposes	300	300
Other Culture, History and Archives	1,000	1,000
Conservation Administration	18,705	18,205
Energy Committee	450	450
Other-Care of Trees & Milfoil	<u>25,400</u>	<u>25,400</u>
TOTAL	\$795,790	\$805,708

ARTICLE 9

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **six hundred twenty-four thousand three hundred ninety-one dollars (\$624,391)** for the payment of **PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF LONG-TERM DEBT**. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required)

	<u>FY2020</u>	<u>FY2021</u>
Principal -Bonds and Notes	456,991	461,601
Interest - Bonds and Notes	<u>153,813</u>	<u>162,790</u>
TOTAL	\$610,804	\$624,391

ARTICLE 10

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **six hundred thirty-eight thousand five hundred ten dollars (\$638,510)** from the following sources: **six hundred eighteen thousand five hundred ten dollars (\$618,510)** from general taxation and **twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000)** from the sewer fund, to be placed in previously established **CAPITAL AND NON-CAPITAL RESERVE FUNDS (CRF)**, as follows. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required)

	<u>FY2020</u>	<u>FY2021</u>
Sidewalk Project	30,000	-0-
Fire Department Radios	15,000	15,000
Fire Breathing Apparatus	10,000	10,000
Conservation Land Purchase CRF	10,000	25,000
Fire Vehicle CRF	130,000	120,000
Gravel Road Upgrades & Paving	50,000	-0-
Highway Equipment Replacement CRF	269,510	339,510
Master Plan Update CRF	10,000	10,000
Tracy Library Improvements	35,000	35,000
Communications Equipment	34,000	34,000
Town Building Maintenance	50,000	-0-
Energy Conservation	30,000	30,000
Sewer Department CRF	<u>20,000</u>	<u>20,000</u>
TOTAL	\$663,510	\$638,510

ARTICLE 11

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **two hundred sixty thousand dollars (\$260,000)** for the purchase a 6-wheel dump truck and to authorize funding of this amount by withdrawal of **two hundred sixty thousand dollars (\$260,000)** from the Highway Equipment Capital Reserve Fund created for that purpose. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required)

ARTICLE 12

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **forty thousand dollars (\$40,000)** for the Tracy Memorial Library to renovate three kitchenettes and five bathrooms, and to authorize funding of this amount by withdrawal of **forty thousand dollars (\$40,000)** from the Tracy Memorial Library Capital Reserve Fund created for that purpose. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required)

ARTICLE 13

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **sixteen thousand dollars (\$16,000)** for the purchase a diesel fuel pump and to authorize funding of this amount by withdrawal of **sixteen thousand dollars (\$16,000)** from the Highway Equipment Capital Reserve Fund created for that purpose. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required)

ARTICLE 14

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000)** for the purchase of fire department mobile radios, and to authorize funding of this amount by withdrawal of **twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000)** from the Fire Department Radios Capital Reserve Fund created for that purpose. The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation. (Majority vote required)

ARTICLE 15

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **one hundred thirty-five thousand (\$135,000)** for the purpose of paving gravel roads and to authorize funding this appropriation by withdrawal of **one hundred thirty-five thousand dollars (\$135,000)** from the Municipal Transportation Improvement Fund established for these purposes. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required)

ARTICLE 16

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **fifty-five thousand dollars (\$55,000)** for the purchase of a Command/SUV, and to authorize funding of this amount by withdrawal of **fifty-five thousand dollars (\$55,000)** from the Fire Vehicle Capital Reserve Fund created for that purpose. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required)

ARTICLE 17

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **forty-five thousand dollars (\$45,000)** for the purchase a vibratory roller for compacting roads and to authorize funding of this amount by withdrawal of **forty-five thousand dollars (\$45,000)** from the Highway Equipment Capital Reserve Fund created for that purpose. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required)

ARTICLE 18

To see if the Town will vote to adopt the provisions of RSA 674:44-h-I to establish a Housing Commission for the proper recognition, promotion, enhancement, encouragement and development of a balanced and diverse supply of housing to meet the economic, social and physical needs of the town and its residents, viewed in the context of the region in which the town is located. Said Housing Commission will consist of seven members and up to five alternate members, all of whom must be residents of the Town, and appointed by the Selectmen.

ARTICLE 19

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum **five thousand dollars (\$5,000)**, or 50%, whichever is less, of the net proceeds of the timber harvest project on conservation land known as the Esther Currier Wildlife Management Area at Low Plain Conservation Area, and place such funds in the Conservation Fund, previously established under the provisions of RSA 36-A, and to authorize funding of this appropriation from proceeds of the timber harvest project on conservation land known as the Esther Currier Wildlife Management Area at Low Plain Conservation Area, the remainder of the timber harvest proceeds to be placed into the town's general fund. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required)

ARTICLE 20

To see if the Town will vote to raise an appropriate the sum of **seven thousand dollars (\$7,000)** for the purpose of the expansion of the New London Park and Ride, and to turn over such funds to the State of NH DOT as a contribution towards the 20% match needed for the grant, and to authorize funding of this amount from the June 30, 2020 fund balance for this purpose. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required)

ARTICLE 21

To see if the town will vote to authorize a permanent conservation easement, to be held by State of New Hampshire Fish & Game Department, on town property described as Lot 098/014/000/0000/00000, consisting of approximately 30 acres and abutting the Esther Currier Wildlife Management Area. (Majority vote required)

ARTICLE 22

To see if the Town will vote to accept a gift of property from Beth E. Greenawalt, Map 119/001/000/0000/00000, consisting of 0.015 acre, more or less, and located on Bog Road, abutting the town's Clark Pond Conservation Area. If accepted, the land will be combined with the town owned conservation property. (Majority vote required)

ARTICLE 23

To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to sell town owned property, Map 072/006/000/0000/00000, consisting of 1.40 acre, more or less, and located on Parkside Road, abutting land on one side owned by the Outing Club and on the other side by the New London Hospital Association. Any such sale shall be subject to: (1) an easement to allow the continuation of the conservation trail on the property and (2) a requirement that the buyer merge the property with the lot it abuts, and thus the 1.40 acre lot will cease to be a separate lot of record; this requirement will restrict the sale of the land to the abutting property owners. (Majority vote required)

ARTICLE 24

Being aware of the following facts, we ask the citizens of New London to adopt the following resolution:

- Americans use more than 100 billion plastic bags each year.
- Each American family uses about 1500 plastic shopping bags yearly.
- Only about 2% of plastic bags are recycled.
- Plastic bags can take 500 years to degrade in a landfill.
- Plastic bags kill 100,000 marine animals every year.
- The Great Pacific Garbage Patch, with 87,000 tons of plastic floating in it, is the size of Texas.
- Nanoparticles of potentially harmful plastic are found in the oceans, the soil, and our food supply.
- Plastic bags clog drainage systems.
- Charging for plastic bags has had success. Ireland saw a 90% reduction in the use of these bags after imposing a fee.

We recognize and commend the many area businesses that have already eliminated single-use plastic bags and containers and offer earth-friendly packaging.

We also commend the New London residents who bring their own reusable bags when shopping and encourage all residents to do the same.

Therefore, be it resolved that the citizens of New London encourage local businesses to charge a small fee for all single-use take-home plastic bags.

Let it also be resolved that the citizens of New London support the adoption of a state bill banning single-use plastic bags. *Petitioned warrant article.* (Majority vote required)

ARTICLE 25

New Hampshire Resolution to Take Action on Climate Pollution

We the town of New London hereby call upon our State and Federal elected representatives to enact carbon-pricing legislation to protect New Hampshire from the costs and environmental risks of continued climate inaction. To protect households, we support a Carbon Fee and Dividend approach that charges fossil fuel producers for their carbon pollution and rebates the money collected to all residents on an equal basis. Enacting a Carbon Cash-Back program decreases long-term fossil-fuel dependence, aids in the economic transition for energy consumers, and keeps local energy dollars in New Hampshire's economy. Carbon Cash-Back has been championed by US economists (Jan 17, 2019 WSJ) as the most effective and fair way to deliver rapid reductions in harmful carbon emissions at the scale required for our safety.

We expect our representatives to lead in this critical moment for the health and well-being of our citizens and for the protection of New Hampshire's natural resources upon which we all rely.

The record of the vote approving this article shall be transmitted by written notice to New London's State Legislators, to the Governor of New Hampshire, to New London's Congressional Delegation, and to the President of the United States, informing them of the instructions from their constituents, by New London's Select Board, within 30 days of this vote.

Petitioned warrant article. (Majority vote required)

ARTICLE 26

To hear the reports of agents, auditors, and committees heretofore chosen, to pass any vote relating thereto, and to transact any other business that may legally come before said meeting. (Majority vote required)

Given under our hands and seal this 5th day of February two thousand and twenty.

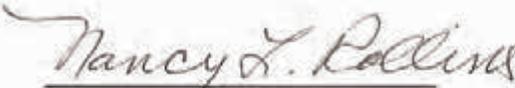
New London Board of Selectmen

Nancy L. Rollins, Chair.

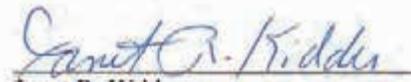
John A. Cannon.

Janet R. Kidder

**A true Copy of Warrant - Attest
New London Board of Selectmen**



Nancy L. Rollins, Chair


John A. Cannon
Janet R. Kidder

2020
PROPOSED
ZONING AMENDMENTS



**2020 AMENDMENTS TO THE NEW LONDON ZONING ORDINANCE
PROPOSED BY THE NEW LONDON PLANNING BOARD
AS SUBMITTED TO THE TOWN CLERK ON FEBRUARY 4, 2020**

PLANNING BOARD PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 1:

Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 1 as proposed by the Planning Board for the New London Zoning Ordinance? YES NO

The Planning Board proposes to amend Article II General Provisions, Section 8. Individual Sewage Disposal Systems items a. and d., Article XIII Wetlands Conservation Overlay District, Section F Special Provisions, Item 1, and Article XVI Shore Land Overlay District, Section C. Permitted Uses, Item 3. The amendments will require that Individual Sewage Disposal Systems meet the requirements of the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services.

**Article II General Provisions,
Section 8 Individual Sewage Disposal System, Item a & d.:**

- ~~a. No cesspool, septic tank or sewage disposal area shall be constructed or maintained less than 75 feet from the edge of a public water body; from a well; or from a dwelling other than that to which it is appurtenant.~~

~~As per Article XIII F.(1), no septic tank or leach field may be constructed or enlarged closer than 100 feet to any Wetland whenever excessively well-drained soils with rapid permeability are encountered, otherwise 75 feet shall govern.~~

- ~~a. Individual sewage disposal systems may only be constructed, expanded or maintained provided that they shall meet all state requirements.~~

- ~~d. All sanitary systems shall be designed, constructed and maintained in accordance with standards set and enforced by the NH Department of Environmental Services.~~

**Article XIII Wetlands Conservation Overlay District,
Section F Special Provisions, Item 1:**

~~No septic tank or leach field may be constructed or enlarged closer than 100 feet to any Wetland whenever excessively well-drained soils with rapid permeability are encountered, otherwise 75 feet shall govern.~~

**Article XVI Shore Land Overlay District,
Section C. Permitted Uses, Item 3:**

~~Sub-surface sewage disposal facilities shall be set back in accordance with state requirements per Article II, Section 8, a. of the New London Zoning Ordinance.~~

PLANNING BOARD PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 2:

Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 2 as proposed by the Planning Board for the New London Zoning Ordinance? YES NO

The Planning Board proposes the amendment of Article XXI, Board of Adjustment, D. 1, J. 3, and K, that would update the Zoning Ordinance to conform with current State laws regarding the time required to hold a public hearing, provide a notice of decision and file an application for rehearing.

Article XXI Board of Adjustment

- D.1. . . . The public hearing shall be held within ~~30~~ 45 days of the receipt of the application requesting consideration by the Board

- J.3. . . . If denied, the Board shall issue a final written decision on an application. This decision shall be filed in the Town Office within ~~72 hours~~ 5 business days after the decision has been made.

- K. A rehearing must be requested within ~~20~~ 30 days of the recording and filing of the decision in the Town Clerk's Office and its being made available for public inspection . . . Upon the filing of a motion for a rehearing, the Board shall within ~~40~~ 30 days either grant the order of the original application or suspend that order or decision pending further consideration (RSA 677:3).

PLANNING BOARD PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 3:

Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 3 as proposed by the Planning Board for the New London Zoning Ordinance? YES NO

The Planning Board proposes the amendment to Article XVI, Shoreland Overlay, F. Waterfront Buffer, iii., that would allow the Town Planner or Zoning Administrator to authorize tree cutting in the waterfront buffer if applicants will maintain the minimum of 25 points per cell; when the applicant proposes cutting in a cell with less than 25 points they would still be required to apply to the Planning Board.

Article XVI: Shoreland Overlay

F. Waterfront Buffer

- iii If the total tree and sapling score in any 25 by 50 foot segment exceeds 25 points, the ~~then the Planning Board~~ Town Planner or Zoning Administrator may authorize the cutting of trees and saplings as long as the score for the remaining trees and saplings in that segment does not total less than 25 points. The remaining scores in partial segments shall be treated proportionally.

PLANNING BOARD PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 4:

Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 4 as proposed by the Planning Board for the New London Zoning Ordinance? YES ___ NO ___

The Planning Board proposes amendments to Article XX that would allow property owners of legal non-conforming structures or uses the ability to alter, repair or replace their structures within the existing footprint. Additionally, structures straddling the waterfront buffer would be permitted to expand outside of the waterfront buffer. All other legal nonconforming structures may be altered, expanded, repaired, or replaced provided that it does not become more nonconforming within the terms of the Zoning Ordinance and provided that all other standards the Zoning Ordinance are met.

RELATED DEFINITION TO BE AMENDED:

1. **Legal Nonconforming ~~Building or~~ Structure:** A Legal Nonconforming ~~Building or~~ Structure is ~~a Building or Structure~~ which in whole or in part, does not conform to the regulations of the district in which the ~~Building or~~ Structure is located, but existed as a conforming ~~Building or~~ Structure, or legally replaced a legal ~~building or~~ structure, prior to the adoption of the regulation(s) that now make the ~~Building or~~ Structure Nonconforming.
2. *New definition: Building Footprint: All parts of a structure, including roof overhangs that rest, directly or indirectly, on the ground, including portions that are supported by posts, piers, or columns. Building Footprint also includes attached cantilevered structures, such as, bay windows or decks.*

ARTICLE XX

LEGAL NONCONFORMING USES, LEGAL NON-CONFORMING ~~BUILDING AND~~ STRUCTURES, AND LEGAL NON-CONFORMING LOTS

- A. **Legal Nonconforming Uses:** Any Legal Nonconforming Use may be continued indefinitely subject to the following limitations:
 1. **Resumption after Discontinuance:** When a Legal Nonconforming Use of land or Structures ~~or Buildings~~ has been discontinued for one year, then the land or Structures ~~and Buildings~~ shall be used thereafter only in conformity with this Ordinance.
 2. **Change or Expansion:** Any Legal Nonconforming Use shall not be changed to another Nonconforming Use. Any Legal Nonconforming Use shall not be expanded.
 3. **Superseded by a Conforming Use:** If a Legal Nonconforming Use is superseded by a conforming Use, then it shall thereafter conform to the Use regulations of this Ordinance, and the Nonconforming Use may not thereafter be resumed.
 4. **Restoration, Reconstruction and/or Replacement of ~~Buildings~~ Structures:** containing a Legal Nonconforming Use: Nothing herein shall prevent the restoration, reconstruction and/or replacement within 3 years of a ~~Building~~ Structure containing a Legal Nonconforming Use destroyed in whole or in part by fire or other natural disaster so long as this Use does not result in a new or expanded Nonconforming Use.
- B. **Legal Nonconforming ~~Buildings and~~ Structures:** Any Legal Nonconforming ~~Building or~~ Structure may be continued indefinitely and may be Altered, expanded, repaired, restored, reconstructed and/or replaced subject to the following limitations:
 1. Any Legal Nonconforming ~~Building or~~ Structure located entirely or partly within the

Waterfront Buffer of all lakes and ponds over 10 acres in size may be continued indefinitely, Altered, ~~replaced and/or expanded~~ expanded, repaired and/or replaced provided it complies with the following applicable provisions:

2. If the Legal Nonconforming Building or Structure is located entirely within the Waterfront Buffer, then alteration, replacement or repair of the building or Structure is governed by the following:
 - a. Alteration, repair and/or replacement replacement or repair of the Building or Structure is only permitted within the existing Building Footprint and outside dimensions, consistent with the provisions of Article XX, Section B, ~~3 & 4~~, provided the result is a functionally equivalent use. No Building Footprint ~~change~~ increase or vertical expansion of the existing structure shall be allowed. ~~Any expansion that increases the sewerage load to an on-site septic system, or changes or expands the use of the septic system shall require approval by the NH Department of Environmental Services.~~
 - b. Existing decks and porches located entirely within the Waterfront Buffer may not be covered, and existing porches may not be converted to conditioned living spaces. ~~Enclosed or expanded upward or outward beyond the footprint of the existing deck or porch.~~
 - c. Improvements may include a new foundation, provided that all of the following conditions are met:
 - i. The new foundation shall be constructed from a vantage point entirely outside the Waterfront Buffer, or from within the structure itself, in a manner that does not disturb any part of the Waterfront Buffer beyond the footprint of the existing building structure.
 - ii. No conditioned living space ~~or basement area~~ is added as a result of the new foundation.
 - iii. ~~No change in the footprint (drip line) of the structure (within the Waterfront Buffer) will result from the new foundation.~~

3. If the Legal Nonconforming Building or Structure straddles the Waterfront Buffer, then alteration, expansion, repair or replacement ~~or expansion~~ of the Building or Structure is governed by the following:
 - a. Alteration, expansion, repair or replacement ~~or expansion~~ of that portion of the Structure located within the Waterfront Buffer is governed by the provisions outlined in section B., above.
 - b. Alteration expansion, repair or replacement ~~or expansion~~ of that portion of the Structure located beyond the first 50 feet inland from the Reference Line level is governed by the following Article XVI, Shoreland Overlay District:
 - i. ~~Alteration or expansion is permitted upward, and outward to the side or rear of the Structure away from the lake.~~
 - ii. ~~Existing, covered porches located beyond the Waterfront Buffer may be enclosed and converted to habitable space and may be expanded upward beyond the footprint of the existing porch.~~
 - iii. ~~Existing decks located beyond the Waterfront Buffer may be expanded, covered, enclosed and/or converted to habitable space.~~

4. Building Height: Nonconforming Structures located within the Waterfront Buffer in the Shore Land Overlay District shall not exceed 25 feet in Height above Grade. There shall be no vertical expansion in the Waterfront Buffer.

5. ~~Alterations and Expansions of all other Legal Nonconforming Buildings and Structures: Any Other Legal Nonconforming Building may be Altered or expanded provided, however, that such alteration or expansion does not make any existing Legal Nonconforming Building a more Nonconforming Building within the terms of this Ordinance and provided that all other standards of this Ordinance are met. For example, if an existing Structure does not comply with the Front Yard setback requirement, then this Structure could not be expanded to result in a Structure with less Front Yard setback unless a Variance was approved by the Zoning Board of Adjustment. However, the Structure could be expanded upward or to the side along the existing Nonconforming setback provided that the expanded Structure complies with all other standards of this Ordinance. If the expansion constitutes a Substantial Improvement, then the resulting Structure is permitted only if it complies with all of the standards of this Ordinance including the aspect that makes the existing Legal Nonconforming Building or Structure Nonconforming.~~ *Alteration, expansion, repair or replacement of all other Legal Nonconforming Structures: All other legal nonconforming structures may be Altered, expanded, repaired, or replaced provided that it does not become more Nonconforming within the terms of this Ordinance and provided that all other standards of this Ordinance are met.*

56. ~~Substantial Improvement, Restoration, Reconstruction and/or Replacement of Legal Nonconforming Buildings or Structures: A Legal Nonconforming Building or Structure damaged or destroyed by fire or other natural disaster. Nothing herein shall prevent the restoration, reconstruction and/or replacement within 3 years - so long as the new Structure is a functionally equivalent use (with regard to number of Bedrooms and Dwelling Units), does not result in a Substantial Improvement (when compared to the original structure), and does not result in a more Nonconforming Building than was originally at the site.~~

b. ~~Voluntary Replacement or Substantial Improvement of a Legal Nonconforming Building or Structure:~~

i. ~~For use with ARTICLE XV Floodplain Overlay District: The Substantial Improvement or voluntary replacement of a Legal Nonconforming Building or Structure within the boundaries of the 100 Year Floodplain is permitted only if it complies with all of the standards of this Ordinance including the aspect that makes the existing Building or Structure Nonconforming. This section does not include Building Maintenance within the types of work that comprise Substantial Improvement.~~

ii. ~~For use with all remaining ARTICLES of the Zoning Ordinance: The voluntary replacement or relocation of a Legal Nonconforming Building or Structure, or Alterations to a Legal Nonconforming Building or Structure that result in a 50% increase in the square footage of useable floor area (including decks, porches, basements, garages and attics, in addition to finished floor area) of that Structure is permitted only if it complies with all of the standards of this Ordinance including the aspect that makes the existing Building or Structure Nonconforming. For the purposes of this Section, additions to the square footage of floor area of any Structure shall be cumulative beginning with first improvement following the date of the adoption of this amendment.~~

C. Legal Nonconforming Lots

1. All Legal Nonconforming Lots: Any Lot with less area or frontage than required which is lawfully established, recorded and taxed as a Lot of Record before the enactment or amendment of this Ordinance, shall be deemed a conforming Lot.

NOTES

NOTES

FISCAL YEAR 2021
TOWN BUDGET



FISCAL YEAR 2019
YEAR-END
FINANCIALS



Proposed Budget
New London

For the period beginning July 1, 2020 and ending June 30, 2021
Form Due Date: 20 Days after the Annual Meeting

This form was posted with the warrant on: _____

BUDGET COMMITTEE CERTIFICATION

Under penalties of perjury, I declare that I have examined the information contained in this form and to the best of my belief it is true, correct and complete.

Name	Position	Signature
Rob Prohl	Chairman	
Joe Cardillo		
Lauren Snow Chadwick		
Mark Christensen		
Jerry Coogan		
Suzanne Jesseman		
Christopher Lorio		
John Raby		
Michael O. Williams		
John Cannon		



Proposed Budget

Account	Purpose	Article	Actual Expenditures for period ending 6/30/2019	Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2020	Selectmen's Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2021 (Not Recommended)	Selectmen's Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2021 (Recommended)	Budget Committee's Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2021 (Not Recommended)	Budget Committee's Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2021 (Recommended)
General Government								
0000-0000	Collective Bargaining		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4130-4139	Executive	04	\$284,336	\$299,415	\$310,783	\$0	\$310,783	\$0
4140-4149	Election, Registration, and Vital Statistics	04	\$102,157	\$152,029	\$85,066	\$0	\$85,066	\$0
4150-4151	Financial Administration	04	\$241,729	\$248,569	\$312,475	\$0	\$312,475	\$0
4152	Revaluation of Property	04	\$95,133	\$98,962	\$101,386	\$0	\$101,386	\$0
4153	Legal Expense	04	\$12,630	\$20,500	\$15,750	\$0	\$15,750	\$0
4155-4159	Personnel Administration	04	\$84,981	\$84,090	\$90,737	\$0	\$90,737	\$0
4191-4193	Planning and Zoning	04	\$147,391	\$152,066	\$152,543	\$0	\$152,543	\$0
4194	General Government Buildings	04	\$201,098	\$192,750	\$207,955	\$0	\$207,955	\$0
4195	Cemeteries	04	\$23,952	\$33,108	\$28,750	\$0	\$28,750	\$0
4196	Insurance	04	\$95,383	\$102,793	\$98,327	\$0	\$98,327	\$0
4197	Advertising and Regional Association	04	\$18,476	\$18,537	\$18,736	\$0	\$18,736	\$0
4199	Other General Government		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
General Government Subtotal			\$1,307,266	\$1,402,819	\$1,422,540	\$0	\$1,422,540	\$0
Public Safety								
4210-4214	Police	05	\$1,169,629	\$1,181,739	\$1,240,041	\$0	\$1,240,041	\$0
4215-4219	Ambulance		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4220-4229	Fire	05	\$420,993	\$419,219	\$545,320	\$0	\$545,320	\$0
4240-4249	Building Inspection		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4290-4298	Emergency Management	05	\$9,924	\$23,595	\$31,157	\$0	\$31,157	\$0
4299	Other (Including Communications)	05	\$385,179	\$429,576	\$441,932	\$0	\$441,932	\$0
Public Safety Subtotal			\$1,985,925	\$2,054,129	\$2,258,450	\$0	\$2,258,450	\$0



Proposed Budget

Airport/Aviation Center									
4301-4309	Airport Operations		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Airport/Aviation Center Subtotal			\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Highways and Streets									
4311	Administration	06	\$613,435	\$875,975	\$936,803	\$0	\$936,803	\$0	\$0
4312	Highways and Streets	06	\$486,582	\$497,300	\$514,500	\$0	\$514,500	\$0	\$0
4313	Bridges		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4316	Street Lighting	06	\$9,575	\$9,300	\$9,500	\$0	\$9,500	\$0	\$0
4319	Other		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Highways and Streets Subtotal			\$1,309,592	\$1,382,575	\$1,460,803	\$0	\$1,460,803	\$0	\$0
Sanitation									
4321	Administration		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4323	Solid Waste Collection		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4324	Solid Waste Disposal	06	\$417,488	\$413,763	\$429,680	\$0	\$429,680	\$0	\$0
4325	Solid Waste Cleanup	06	\$16,392	\$16,000	\$14,590	\$0	\$14,590	\$0	\$0
4326-4329	Sewage Collection, Disposal and Other	06	\$827,500	\$688,808	\$721,455	\$0	\$721,455	\$0	\$0
Sanitation Subtotal			\$1,261,380	\$1,120,571	\$1,165,725	\$0	\$1,165,725	\$0	\$0
Water Distribution and Treatment									
4331	Administration		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4332	Water Services		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4335-4339	Water Treatment, Conservation and Other		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Water Distribution and Treatment Subtotal			\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Electric									
4351-4352	Administration and Generation		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4353	Purchase Costs		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4354	Electric Equipment Maintenance		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4359	Other Electric Costs		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Electric Subtotal			\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0



Proposed Budget

Health						
4411	Administration	07	\$3,410	\$7,313	\$6,666	\$0
4414	Pest Control		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4415-4419	Health Agencies, Hospitals, and Other	07	\$218,278	\$223,395	\$233,161	\$0
	Health Subtotal		\$221,688	\$230,708	\$239,827	\$0
Welfare						
4441-4442	Administration and Direct Assistance	07	\$3,342	\$5,504	\$5,458	\$0
4444	Intergovernmental Welfare Payments	07	\$6,000	\$6,000	\$6,000	\$0
4445-4449	Vendor Payments and Other	07	\$9,942	\$16,000	\$16,000	\$0
	Welfare Subtotal		\$19,284	\$27,504	\$27,458	\$0
Culture and Recreation						
4520-4529	Parks and Recreation	08	\$173,191	\$192,035	\$194,703	\$0
4550-4559	Library	08	\$546,270	\$557,900	\$565,650	\$0
4583	Patriotic Purposes	08	\$0	\$300	\$300	\$0
4589	Other Culture and Recreation	08	\$962	\$4,000	\$1,000	\$0
	Culture and Recreation Subtotal		\$720,423	\$754,235	\$761,653	\$0
Conservation and Development						
4611-4612	Administration and Purchasing of Natural Resources	08	\$16,281	\$19,155	\$18,655	\$0
4619	Other Conservation	08	\$24,600	\$31,400	\$25,400	\$0
4631-4632	Redevelopment and Housing		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4651-4659	Economic Development		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	Conservation and Development Subtotal		\$40,881	\$50,555	\$44,055	\$0
Debt Service						
4711	Long Term Bonds and Notes - Principal	09	\$414,231	\$456,991	\$461,601	\$0
4721	Long Term Bonds and Notes - Interest	09	\$127,622	\$153,812	\$162,789	\$0
4723	Tax Anticipation Notes - Interest	09	\$0	\$1	\$1	\$0
4790-4799	Other Debt Service		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	Debt Service Subtotal		\$541,853	\$610,804	\$624,391	\$0



Proposed Budget

Capital Outlay					
4901	Land	\$0	\$600,000	\$0	\$0
4902	Machinery, Vehicles, and Equipment	\$99,532	\$104,800	\$0	\$0
4903	Buildings	\$8,670	\$50,000	\$0	\$0
4909	Improvements Other than Buildings	\$98,625	\$912,875	\$0	\$0
	Capital Outlay Subtotal	\$206,827	\$1,667,675	\$0	\$0
Operating Transfers Out					
4912	To Special Revenue Fund	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4913	To Capital Projects Fund	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4914A	To Proprietary Fund - Airport	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4914E	To Proprietary Fund - Electric	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4914S	To Proprietary Fund - Sewer	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4914W	To Proprietary Fund - Water	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4918	To Non-Expendable Trust Funds	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4919	To Agency Funds	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	Operating Transfers Out Subtotal	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	Total Operating Budget Appropriations		\$8,004,902	\$0	\$8,004,902



Proposed Budget

Account	Purpose	Article	Selections for Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2021 (Recommended)	Selections for Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2021 (Not Recommended)	Budget Committee's Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2021 (Recommended)	Budget Committee's Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2021 (Not Recommended)
4915	To Capital Reserve Fund		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4916	To Expendable Trust Fund		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4917	To Health Maintenance Trust Funds		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4619	Other Conservation	19	\$5,000	\$0	\$5,000	\$0
		Purpose: TIMBER HARVEST PROJECT				
4902	Machinery, Vehicles, and Equipment	11	\$260,000	\$0	\$260,000	\$0
		Purpose: VEHICLE & EQUIPMENT PURCHASES				
4902	Machinery, Vehicles, and Equipment	13	\$16,000	\$0	\$16,000	\$0
		Purpose: DIESEL FUEL PUMP				
4902	Machinery, Vehicles, and Equipment	14	\$25,000	\$0	\$25,000	\$0
		Purpose: FIRE DEPARTMENT MOBILE RADIOS				
4902	Machinery, Vehicles, and Equipment	16	\$55,000	\$0	\$55,000	\$0
		Purpose: FIRE DEPARTMENT COMMAND/SUV				
4902	Machinery, Vehicles, and Equipment	17	\$45,000	\$0	\$45,000	\$0
		Purpose: HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT VIBRATORY ROLLER				
4903	Buildings	03	\$250,000	\$0	\$250,000	\$0
		Purpose: TRACY LIBRARY SPRINKLER SYSTEM				
4903	Buildings	12	\$40,000	\$0	\$40,000	\$0
		Purpose: LIBRARY SPRINKLER SYSTEM				
4909	Improvements Other than Buildings	15	\$135,000	\$0	\$135,000	\$0
		Purpose: GRAVEL ROAD PAVING				
4909	Improvements Other than Buildings	20	\$7,000	\$0	\$7,000	\$0
		Purpose: CONTRIBUTION TO NEW LONDON PARK AND RIDE EXPANSION				
4915	To Capital Reserve Fund	10	\$638,510	\$0	\$638,510	\$0
		Purpose: TRANSFERS TO CAPITAL RESERVES				
Total Proposed Special Articles			\$1,476,510	\$0	\$1,476,510	\$0



Proposed Budget

Account	Source	Article	Actual Revenues for period ending 6/30/2019	Selectmen's Estimated Revenues for period ending 6/30/2021	Budget Committee's Estimated Revenues for period ending 6/30/2021
Taxes					
3120	Land Use Change Tax - General Fund	04	\$34,110	\$20,000	\$20,000
3180	Resident Tax		\$0	\$0	\$0
3185	Yield Tax	04	\$4,589	\$3,000	\$3,000
3186	Payment in Lieu of Taxes		\$0	\$0	\$0
3187	Excavation Tax		\$0	\$0	\$0
3189	Other Taxes		\$0	\$0	\$0
3190	Interest and Penalties on Delinquent Taxes	04	\$68,312	\$40,000	\$40,000
9991	Inventory Penalties		\$0	\$0	\$0
	Taxes Subtotal		\$107,011	\$63,000	\$63,000
Licenses, Permits, and Fees					
3210	Business Licenses and Permits	04	\$72,361	\$49,600	\$49,600
3220	Motor Vehicle Permit Fees	04	\$1,041,400	\$1,018,400	\$1,018,400
3230	Building Permits		\$0	\$0	\$0
3290	Other Licenses, Permits, and Fees	04	\$78,370	\$75,350	\$75,350
3311-3319	From Federal Government		\$15,151	\$0	\$0
	Licenses, Permits, and Fees Subtotal		\$1,207,282	\$1,143,350	\$1,143,350
State Sources					
3351	Municipal Aid/Shared Revenues		\$0	\$0	\$0
3352	Meals and Rooms Tax Distribution	04	\$219,103	\$219,103	\$219,103
3353	Highway Block Grant	04	\$138,208	\$138,000	\$138,000
3354	Water Pollution Grant		\$3,113	\$0	\$0
3355	Housing and Community Development		\$0	\$0	\$0
3356	State and Federal Forest Land Reimbursement		\$0	\$0	\$0
3357	Flood Control Reimbursement		\$0	\$0	\$0
3359	Other (Including Railroad Tax)		\$0	\$0	\$0
3379	From Other Governments		\$0	\$0	\$0
	State Sources Subtotal		\$360,424	\$357,103	\$357,103



Proposed Budget

Charges for Services					
3401-3406	Income from Departments	04,05,06,08	\$216,475	\$227,610	\$227,610
3409	Other Charges	04	\$0	\$2,000	\$2,000
Charges for Services Subtotal			\$216,475	\$229,610	\$229,610
Miscellaneous Revenues					
3501	Sale of Municipal Property	04	\$23,077	\$3,000	\$3,000
3502	Interest on Investments	04	\$73,704	\$70,000	\$70,000
3503-3509	Other	04	\$101,672	\$148,770	\$148,770
Miscellaneous Revenues Subtotal			\$198,453	\$221,770	\$221,770
Interfund Operating Transfers In					
3912	From Special Revenue Funds		\$96,664	\$0	\$0
3913	From Capital Projects Funds		\$0	\$0	\$0
3914A	From Enterprise Funds: Airport (Offset)		\$0	\$0	\$0
3914E	From Enterprise Funds: Electric (Offset)		\$0	\$0	\$0
3914O	From Enterprise Funds: Other (Offset)		\$0	\$0	\$0
3914S	From Enterprise Funds: Sewer (Offset)	06,09, 10	\$825,229	\$915,777	\$915,777
3914W	From Enterprise Funds: Water (Offset)		\$0	\$0	\$0
3915	From Capital Reserve Funds	14, 13, 16, 12, 11, 17	\$211,867	\$441,000	\$441,000
3916	From Trust and Fiduciary Funds	06, 15	\$10,098	\$145,000	\$145,000
3917	From Conservation Funds		\$0	\$0	\$0
Interfund Operating Transfers In Subtotal			\$1,143,858	\$1,501,777	\$1,501,777
Other Financing Sources					
3934	Proceeds from Long Term Bonds and Notes	03	\$0	\$250,000	\$250,000
9998	Amount Voted from Fund Balance	20, 19	\$0	\$12,000	\$12,000
9999	Fund Balance to Reduce Taxes		\$0	\$0	\$0
Other Financing Sources Subtotal			\$0	\$262,000	\$262,000
Total Estimated Revenues and Credits			\$3,233,563	\$3,778,610	\$3,778,610



Proposed Budget

Item	Selectmen's Period ending 6/30/2021 (Recommended)	Budget Committee's Period ending 6/30/2021 (Recommended)
Operating Budget Appropriations	\$8,004,902	\$8,004,902
Special Warrant Articles	\$1,476,510	\$1,476,510
Individual Warrant Articles	\$0	\$0
Total Appropriations	\$9,481,412	\$9,481,412
Less Amount of Estimated Revenues & Credits	\$3,778,610	\$3,778,610
Estimated Amount of Taxes to be Raised	\$5,702,802	\$5,702,802



Proposed Budget

1. Total Recommended by Budget Committee	\$9,481,412
Less Exclusions:	
2. Principal: Long-Term Bonds & Notes	\$461,601
3. Interest: Long-Term Bonds & Notes	\$162,790
4. Capital outlays funded from Long-Term Bonds & Notes	\$250,000
5. Mandatory Assessments	\$0
6. Total Exclusions (Sum of Lines 2 through 5 above)	\$874,391
7. Amount Recommended, Less Exclusions (Line 1 less Line 6)	\$8,607,021
8. 10% of Amount Recommended, Less Exclusions (Line 7 x 10%)	\$860,702
Collective Bargaining Cost Items:	
9. Recommended Cost Items (Prior to Meeting)	\$0
10. Voted Cost Items (Voted at Meeting)	\$0
11. Amount voted over recommended amount (Difference of Lines 9 and 10)	\$0
12. Bond Override (RSA 32:18-a), Amount Voted	\$0
Maximum Allowable Appropriations Voted at Meeting: (Line 1 + Line 8 + Line 11 + Line 12)	
	\$10,342,114

TREASURER'S REPORT

NEW LONDON TOWN ACCOUNTS

General Account

Cash on Hand June 30, 2018	\$5,957,811.32	
Amounts Received July 1, 2018 - June 30, 2019	\$27,504,535.17	
		\$33,462,346.49
Amounts Paid Out July 1, 2018 - June 30, 2019	\$27,717,845.69	
Cash on Hand June 30, 2019	\$5,744,500.80	
		\$33,462,346.49

Conservation Commission Account

Cash on Hand June 30, 2018	\$12,989.28	
Amounts Received July 1, 2018 - June 30, 2019	\$5,304.06	
		\$18,293.34
Amounts Paid Out July 1, 2018 - June 30, 2019	\$1,000.00	
Cash on Hand June 30, 2019	\$17,293.34	
		\$18,293.34

Town Clock

Cash on Hand June 30, 2018	\$415.34	
Amounts Received July 1, 2018 - June 30, 2019	\$0.21	
		\$415.55
Amounts Paid Out July 1, 2018 - June 30, 2019	\$0.00	
Cash on Hand June 30, 2019	\$415.55	
		\$415.55

New London Recreation Revolving Fund

Cash on Hand June 30, 2018	\$72,717.70	
Amounts Received July 1, 2018 - June 30, 2019	\$98,696.07	
		\$171,413.77
Amounts Paid Out July 1, 2018 - June 30, 2019	\$94,994.40	
Cash on Hand June 30, 2019	\$76,419.37	
		\$171,413.77

New London Recycling Revolving Fund

Cash on Hand June 30, 2018	\$5,000.00	
Amounts Received July 1, 2018 - June 30, 2019	\$29,065.28	
		\$34,065.28
Amounts Paid Out July 1, 2018 - June 30, 2019	\$32,538.24	
Cash on Hand June 30, 2019	\$1,527.04	
		\$34,065.28

Police Detail Revolving Fund

Cash on Hand June 30, 2018	\$2,391.59	
Amounts Received July 1, 2018 - June 30, 2019	\$13,484.00	
		\$15,875.59
Amounts Paid Out July 1, 2018 - June 30, 2019	\$9,298.69	
Cash on Hand June 30, 2019	\$6,576.90	
		\$15,875.59

Ephemera Purchases/Archives Committee

Cash on Hand June 30, 2018	\$3,014.30	
Amounts Received July 1, 2018 - June 30, 2019	<u>\$1.50</u>	\$3,015.80
Amounts Paid Out July 1, 2018 - June 30, 2019	\$0.00	
Cash on Hand June 30, 2019	<u>\$3,015.80</u>	\$3,015.80

Sewer Operating Account

Cash on Hand June 30, 2018	\$750,777.66	
Amounts Received July 1, 2018 - June 30, 2019	<u>\$1,918,654.11</u>	\$2,669,431.77
Amounts Paid Out July 1, 2018 - June 30, 2019	\$2,009,065.79	
Cash on Hand June 30, 2019	<u>\$660,365.98</u>	\$2,669,431.77

Sewer Edmunds Road Account

Cash on Hand June 30, 2018	\$6,211.08	
Amounts Received July 1, 2018 - June 30, 2019	<u>\$3,514.50</u>	\$9,725.58
Amounts Paid Out July 1, 2018 - June 30, 2019	\$7,518.50	
Cash on Hand June 30, 2019	<u>\$0.00</u>	\$9,725.58

Respectfully submitted,
Stephen R. Theroux
Treasurer

SUMMARY OF PAYMENTS

June 30, 2019

GENERAL GOVERNMENT

Executive	\$284,196.35
Election, Registration & Vitals	\$102,336.10
Financial Administration	\$239,121.11
Revaluation of Property	\$95,133.32
Legal Expenses	\$11,392.32
Personnel Administration	\$61,336.03
Planning and Zoning	\$146,396.14
General Governmental Buildings	\$222,188.19
Cemeteries	\$23,593.00
Insurance	\$101,707.56
Regional Associations	\$18,475.52

PUBLIC SAFETY

Police Department	\$1,138,970.97
Fire Department	\$409,634.09
Firewards	\$292.82
Emergency Management	\$9,924.14
Dispatch	\$382,927.01

HIGHWAYS AND STREETS

Highway Administration	\$812,607.02
Highways and Streets	\$488,353.65
Street Lighting	\$8,966.88

SANITATION

Transfer Station	\$395,957.25
Solid Waste Cleanup	\$10,744.32

HEALTH

Health Department	\$3,323.27
Health Agencies	\$218,278.00

WELFARE

Welfare – Administration	\$3,341.52
Intergovernmental Welfare	\$ 6,000.00
Welfare – Vendor Payments	\$9,942.14

CULTURE AND RECREATION

Parks and Recreation	\$173,971.14
Tracy Memorial Library	\$544,270.00
Patriotic Purposes	\$0.00
Other Culture – Archives	\$961.90

CONSERVATION

Conservation – Administration	\$18,123.59
Energy Committee	\$0.00
Care of Trees/Milfoil	\$21,000.00

DEBT SERVICE

Principal on Long Term Debt	\$224,563.66
Interest on Long Term Notes	\$45,805.35

CAPITAL OUTLAY

Vehicles, Machines, Equipment	\$97,414.00
Buildings (Maintenance Projects)	\$204,754.66
Improvements	\$161,830.60

OPERATING TRANSFERS OUT

Transfers to Capital Reserve Funds	<u>\$603,510.00</u>
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TOTAL PAYMENTS**\$7,301,344.00****OTHER PAYMENTS**

Kearsarge Regional School District	\$9,976,614.05
County of Merrimack	\$3,185,617.00
New London-Springfield Water System Precinct	\$ 309,648.95
Tax Abatements	\$2,415.52
State of NH-MV Fees	\$296,272.86
State of New Hampshire	\$16,951.00
Trustees of the Trust Funds	\$26,162.00
Refunds and Overpayments	\$28,713.86
NL Sewer (Edmunds Road)	\$911.45
NL Sewer (User Fees)	\$850,015.19
Salaries – Library	\$349,672.62
Salaries – Day Camp (reimbursed by Recreation Revolving Fund)	\$41,567.66
Sewer Expenses (reimbursed by Sewer Fund)	\$98,674.90
Due from Other Funds	\$163,722.92
Wellness Grant	\$536.47
Highway Safety Grants	\$1,154.73
Payroll Deductions	(\$11,686.33)
FY2018 Accounts Payable	\$71,583.82
FY2018 Encumbered	\$7,953.40
Transfer to NHPDIP	<u>\$5,000,000.00</u>

TOTAL OTHER PAYMENTS**\$20,416,502.07****FY2019 SELECTMEN'S ORDERS PAID****\$27,717,845.69**

SUMMARY OF GROSS RECEIPTS

June 30, 2019

BY TAXATION:

Prior Year Property Tax	13,929,795.09
Interest	49,713.97
Land Use Change Tax	34,110.00
Yield Tax	2,176.16
Tax Sales Redeemed	50,336.77
2019 Property Tax	3,851,748.76

FROM STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Meals & Rooms Tax	219,103.01
Highway Block Grant	138,207.81
Water Pollution Grant	3,113.00

FROM FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

Homeland Security Grant	15,150.75
Highway Safety Grant	1,154.73
Transportation Enhancement Grant	7,897.84

FROM LOCAL SOURCES, EXCEPT TAXES

Business Licenses	71,984.62
Motor Vehicle Fees	1,068,409.54
Other Licenses, Permits & Fees	64,288.78
Income from Departments	126,586.74
Other Charges	175.00
Sales of Municipal Property	26,707.51
Interest on Investments	73,702.40
Rents of Property	12,660.00
Fines & Forfeits	8,402.38
Insurance Reimbursements	29,796.25
Contributions, Donations & Refunds	45,691.07
Revenue - Other Miscellaneous Sources	16,235.22
Transfers - Trust Funds	42,747.25
Transfers - Capital Reserve Funds	154,799.58
Cemetery Lot Sales	8,400.00
1941 School Building Cupola Donations	5,026.98
Bond Proceeds	729,956.84
Payments due to State	312,105.36
Refunds from Library (Payroll)	381,706.34
Refunds from Recreation Revolving (Payroll)	41,677.66
Refunds from Police Special Detail Revolving	7,172.00
Refunds from Sewer Expenses	99,096.78
FY2018 Accounts Receivable	39,716.95
Sewer User Fees	834,982.03
Transfers from NHPDIP	5,000,000.00

TOTAL RECEIPTS

27,504,535.17

STATEMENT OF BONDED DEBT

Maturities	Facilities Bond July 22, 1999		Highway Garage & Fire Station June 2005		Tracy Memorial Library Repairs July 2011		Sunapee Wastewater Treatment Facility Upgrade November 2011		Academy Building Repairs August 2015		FY2017 Projects June 2016		FY2018 Projects June 2017		FY2020 Baker Repairs June 2019		FY2020 Bridge Repairs September 2019		
	Original Amt. \$1,250,000	Interest Rate	Original Amt. \$877,940	Interest Rate	Original Amount \$370,000	Interest Rate	Original Amount \$4,143,968	Interest Rate	Original Amount \$350,000	Interest Rate	Original Amount \$460,000	Interest Rate	Original Amount \$875,000	Interest Rate	Original Amount \$600,000	Interest Rate	Original Amount \$750,000	Interest Rate	
FY2020	80,000	5.25	43,897	2.70	24,666.66	2.60	183,677.08	2.32	35,000	1.95	46,000	1.9	43,750	2.85	40,000	3.2	50,000	3.4	
FY2021			43,897	2.70	24,666.66	2.60	187,776.75	2.32	35,000	1.95	46,000	1.9	43,750	2.85	40,000	3.2	50,000	3.4	
FY2022			43,897	2.70	24,666.66	2.60	191,967.92	2.32	35,000	1.95	46,000	1.9	43,750	2.85	40,000	3.2	50,000	3.4	
FY2023			43,897	2.70	24,666.66	2.60	196,252.65	2.32	35,000	1.95	46,000	1.9	43,750	2.85	40,000	3.2	50,000	3.4	
FY2024			43,897	2.70	24,666.66	2.60	200,633.00	2.32	35,000	1.95	46,000	1.9	43,750	2.85	40,000	3.2	50,000	3.4	
FY2025			43,897	2.70	24,666.66	2.60	205,111.13	2.32	35,000	1.95	46,000	1.9	43,750	2.85	40,000	3.2	50,000	3.4	
FY2026					24,666.66	2.60	209,689.22	2.32			46,000	1.9	43,750	2.85	40,000	3.2	50,000	3.4	
FY2027					24,666.76	2.60	214,369.48	2.32			46,000	1.9	43,750	2.85	40,000	3.2	50,000	3.4	
FY2028							219,154.21	2.32					43,750	2.85	40,000	3.2	50,000	3.4	
FY2029							224,045.74	2.32					43,750	2.85	40,000	3.2	50,000	3.4	
FY2030							229,046.43	2.32					43,750	2.85	40,000	3.2	50,000	3.4	
FY2031							234,158.75	2.32					43,750	2.85	40,000	3.2	50,000	3.4	
FY2032							239,385.17	2.32					43,750	2.85	40,000	3.2	50,000	3.4	
FY2033							244,728.25	2.32					43,750	2.85	40,000	3.2	50,000	3.4	
FY2034							250,190.58	2.32					43,750	2.85	40,000	3.2	50,000	3.4	
FY2035							255,774.81	2.32					43,750	2.85	40,000	3.2	50,000	3.4	
FY2036													43,750	2.85					
FY2037													43,750	2.85					
FY2038													43,750	2.85					
FY2039																			
	\$	80,000	\$	263,382	\$	197,333	\$	3,485,961	\$	210,000	\$	368,000	\$	831,250	\$	600,000	\$	750,000	
Long Term Debt Outstanding																			
Facilities Bond - 1999					\$	80,000.00													
Highway Garage & Fire Station Bond - 2005					\$	263,382.00													
Tracy Memorial Library 2011					\$	197,333.38													
Sunapee Wastewater Treatment Facility Upgrade 2011					\$	3,485,961.17													
Academy Building Repairs 2015					\$	210,000.00													
FY2017 Projects					\$	368,000.00													
FY2018 Projects					\$	831,250.00													
FY2020 Baker Repairs					\$	600,000.00													
FY2020 Bridge Repairs					\$	750,000.00													
TOTAL LIABILITIES					\$	6,785,926.55													
To be paid by Sewer Users for Sunapee WWTF					(2,323,974.00)														
					\$	4,461,952.55													

SEWER ENTERPRISE FUND ACTIVITY

Opening Sewer Fund July 1, 2018 750,777.66

Sewer Fund Revenue

User Fees	786,320.21
User Interest	2,982.92
Connection Fees	10,990.00
Interest Income	15,312.31
Reimbursement from Edmunds Rd Betterment project	10,287.77
Transfer from Sewer Capital Reserve Fund	48,450.75
Miscellaneous Income	7,148.90
Transfer from NHPDIP account	950,000.00
Reimbursement from General Fund	87,161.25

Total Sewer Fund Revenue 1,918,654.11

Sewer Fund Expense

Sewer Building Expense	58,640.50
Sewage Collection & Disposal Expense	523,122.72
Sewer Debt Service	129,777.94
Sewer Debt Service Interest	54,807.04
Asset Management Program	22,452.01
Transfer to Capital Reserves	20,000.00
Job Seamans Pump Station generator	24,000.00
FY2018 Accounts Payable	139,104.33
Transfer to NHPDIP account	950,000.00
Due from General Fund	87,161.25

Total Sewer Fund Expense 2,009,065.79

Closing Sewer Fund Balance June 30, 2019 660,365.98

REPORT OF THE TOWN CLERK

For Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2019

ISSUE OF DOG LICENSES:

657 Dog Licenses Town	2587.50
Due State on Dog Licenses	364.50
Due State on Pet Overpopulation Fund	990.00
Civil Forfeiture	450.00
Dog Fines	200.00

PAYMENTS TO TREASURER

4592.00

AUTO & BOAT REGISTRATIONS:

Due to State of NH DMV Fees	296,691.86
Local DMV Fees	1,023,909.54
Municipal Title Fees	1,291.00
Municipal Agent Fees	16,947.00
MV Highway Fund	26,162.00

PAYMENTS TO TREASURER

1,365,001.40

OHRV REGISTRATIONS & FISHING/HUNTING LIC:

Due to State of NH – Fish & Game	3,034.00
OHRV & License Town Fees	100.00

PAYMENTS TO TREASURER

3134.00

ALL OTHER FEES:

Statement Fee – Sewer Admin.	1050.00
Aqua-Therm Permits	8.50
NSF Fees	200.00
Pole Licenses	20.00
Uniform Commercial Code Filings	1,245.00
Filing Fees	100.00
Checklists	25.00
Miscellaneous Fees	192.70
Beach Permit Replacement Fees	475.00
Town Vital Statistics Certificates	9,877.00
State Marriage Licenses	653.00
Payments to State on Vital Statistics	4,936.00

PAYMENTS TO TREASURER

18,782.20

TOTAL RECEIPTS

\$1,391,509.60

TOTAL PAID TO TREASURER

\$1,391,509.60

Respectfully submitted,
Linda Nicklos
Town Clerk

TRACY MEMORIAL LIBRARY FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Fiscal Year 2019

Cash on hand July 1, 2018: \$ 10,883.36

Income:

Town appropriation	\$ 525,070.00
Trust funds	15,021.01
Fines	4,212.25
Lost/damaged materials & refunds	2,309.84
Gifts and memorials	6,171.81
Non-resident fees	8,135.00
Copier	1,438.75
Interest	155.62
Funds transferred in	<u>1,194.47</u>

Total income: \$ 563,708.75

Expenditures:

Personnel	\$ 382,408.66
Books and related materials	44,923.13
Supplies	10,168.18
Equipment	26,492.32
Programs	1,643.01
Maintenance	52,997.85
Travel and dues	4,671.47
Audit	2,580.00
Bookkeeping	1,770.26
Special projects	<u>1,524.60</u>

Total expenditures: \$ 529,179.48

Cash on hand June 30, 2019: \$ 45,412.63

Balance of gift funds July 1, 2018: \$ 112,947.09

Interest earned	\$ 3,191.18
Restricted gifts	\$ 95,681.78
Funds transferred out	\$ (1,194.47)

Balance of gift funds June 30, 2019: \$ 210,625.58

Total assets \$ 256,038.21

Respectfully Submitted,

Nancy Mahar

Treasurer

TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT

Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2019 Summary of Tax Accounts

	2019	2018
Uncollected Taxes - Beginning of Fiscal Year:		
Property Tax		5,197,109.98
Land Use Change Tax		
Yield Taxes		
Other Taxes		
Taxes Committed to Collector During Fiscal Year:		
Property Tax	9,282,991.92	8,986,495.40
Land Use Change Tax		34,110.00
Yield Taxes	3,073.39	1,905.86
Interest & Costs Collected on Delinquent Taxes		46,352.46
Property Tax Overpayments	55,098.60	6.25
TOTAL DEBITS	9,341,163.91	14,265,979.95
Remitted to Treasurer During Fiscal Year:		
Property Tax	3,989,868.47	13,672,208.33
Land Use Change Tax		34,110.00
Yield Taxes	270.30	1,905.86
Interest on Taxes & Costs		46,352.46
Conversion to Lien (Principal Only)		178,141.76
Prepayments		331,165.54
Abatements Allowed:		
Property Tax		729.54
Land Use Change Tax		
Yield Tax		
Current Levy Deeded		1,366.46
Uncollected Taxes - End of Fiscal Year:		
Property Tax	5,348,222.05	
Land Use Change Tax		
Yield Tax	2,803.09	
Other Taxes		
TOTAL CREDITS	9,341,163.91	14,265,979.95

SUMMARY OF TAX LIEN ACCOUNTS

Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2019

LEVIES OF	2018	2017	2016	2015
Balance of Unredeemed Taxes:				
Beginning of Fiscal Year			43,742.89	8,914.11
Tax Liens Executed to Town During FY	201,715.93	63,943.99		
Interest & Costs After Lien Execution		1,018.40	4,448.75	2,256.97
TOTAL DEBITS	201,715.93	64,962.39	48,191.64	11,171.08
Remittance to Treasurer:				
During Fiscal Year – Redemptions	385.76	23,808.68	20,565.43	6,012.17
Interest & Costs Collected After Lien Exe		1,018.40	4,448.75	2,256.97
Liens Abated				
Liens Deeded to Municipality		2,992.34	3,332.72	2,901.94
Unredeemed Taxes-End Year	201,330.17	37,142.97	19,844.74	
TOTAL CREDITS	201,715.93	64,962.39	48,191.64	11,171.08

Respectfully submitted,
Linda Nicklos
Tax Collector

COMPARATIVE TAX RATE CALCULATIONS

<u>Town Tax Calculation</u>	2017	2018	2019
Town Appropriations per Town Meeting	9,994,653	8,222,094	9,995,085
Less Revenues	-4,840,045	-2,961,655	-4,576,300
Less Surplus to Offset Tax Rate	-450,000	-450,000	-459,000
Plus Overlay	45,054	21,124	41,122
Plus War Service Credits	155,000	149,500	151,000
Total to be raised by taxes	4,904,662	4,981,063	5,151,907
Divided by Local Assessed Valuation	1,136,357,589	1,148,627,600	1,248,463,651
Town Rate per \$1000	4.32	4.34	4.13
<u>Local School Tax Calculation</u>			
KRSD Budget to Apportion	36,593,100	37,195,745	38,353,642
KRSD Amount to be raised by local property taxes	26,893,936	27,779,345	28,790,774
KRSD Apportionment due from New London	9,898,045	9,853,388	9,857,793
Less State Adequate Education Grant	-2,631,239	-2,555,036	-2,403,501
Total to be raised by taxes	7,266,806	7,298,352	7,454,292
Divided by Local Assessed Valuation	1,136,357,589	1,148,627,600	1,248,463,651
Local School Rate per \$1000	6.39	6.35	5.97
<u>State Education Taxes Calculation</u>			
Equalized Valuation (not including utilities)	1,125,769,989	1,137,573,800	1,166,747,989
Multiplied by Statewide Property Tax Rate	x2.34	x2.25	x2.06
Total to be raised by taxes	\$2,631,239	\$2,555,036	\$2,403,501
Divided by Local Assessed Valuation (not including utilities)	1,124,769,989	1,137,573,800	1,236,058,351
State Education Tax Rate per \$1000	2.34	2.25	1.94
<u>Merrimack County Tax Calculation</u>			
Merrimack County Budget	\$86,671,188	\$102,682,939	\$89,870,355
Due to Merrimack County from New London	3,365,603	3,185,617	3,331,134
Total to be raised by taxes	3,365,603	3,185,617	3,331,134
Divided by Local Assessed Valuation	1,136,357,589	1,148,627,600	1,248,463,651
County Tax Rate per \$1000	2.96	2.77	2.67
Total Tax Rate per \$1000	16.01	15.71	14.71
<u>New London-Springfield Water Precinct Tax Calculation</u>			
Amount to be raised by taxes per Annual Meeting	\$428,153	\$432,875	\$454,787
Divided by Local Assessed Valuation (within NLSWP)	385,723,058	389,977,254	421,099,374
New London-Springfield Water Precinct Tax Rate per \$1000	1.11	1.11	1.08
Total Tax Rate for property within NLSWP	17.12	16.82	15.79
Total Property Taxes to be Collected	\$18,013,310	\$17,870,568	\$18,189,834
Plus New London-Springfield Water Precinct	\$428,153	\$432,875	\$454,787
TOTAL RAISED BY PROPERTY TAXES	\$18,441,463	\$18,303,443	\$18,644,621

SUMMARY INVENTORY OF VALUATION

Form MS-1 (as of April 1, 2019)

	2019 Assessed Valuation	2018 Assessed Valuation	2017 Assessed Valuation
Current Use Land	702,186	731,831	712,509
Conservation Restriction Assessment (at Current Use Value)	2,265	2,069	2,080
Residential Land (Improved and Unimproved)	487,142,200	461,197,430	462,195,230
Commercial Land	26,714,900	25,151,670	25,047,070
Total Taxable Land	514,561,551	487,183,600	488,057,489
<i>Tax Exempt & Non-Taxable Land</i>	<i>30,034,000</i>	<i>32,054,379</i>	<i>32,589,406</i>
Residential Buildings	668,163,600	602,146,510	593,087,360
Manufactured Housing (defined by RSA 674:31)	68,900	0	0
Commercial Buildings	54,941,900	49,872,890	46,114,340
Total Taxable Buildings	723,174,400	652,180,500	639,362,800
<i>Tax Exempt & Non-Taxable Buildings</i>	<i>71,641,300</i>	<i>63,221,400</i>	
Public Utilities	12,405,300	11,053,800	10,587,600
Valuation before exemptions:	1,250,141,251	1,150,417,900	1,138,007,889
Exemptions/credits:			
Elderly Exemptions per RSA 72:39-a & b	(785,000)	(905,000)	(795,000)
Blind Exemptions per RSA 72:37	(30,000)	(30,000)	(15,000)
Credit for Disabled Veterans per RSA 72:36-a	(212,600)	(205,300)	(205,300)
Solar Exemptions per RSA 72:62	0	0	0
School Dining/Dormitory/Kitchen Exemptions per RSA 72:23 IV	(150,000)	(150,000)	(150,000)
Total exemptions:	(1,315,000)	(1,435,000)	(1,295,000)
NET VALUATION FOR TAX RATE	1,248,463,651	1,148,627,600	1,136,357,589
Valuation without utilities, used for State Education Taxes	1,236,058,351	1,137,573,800	1,125,769,989

TAX RATE HISTORY

	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015
Town-wide Valuation	1,248,463,651	1,148,627,600	1,136,357,589	1,124,902,700	1,111,610,961
Town Tax Rate	4.13	4.34	4.32	4.35	4.05
County Tax Rate	2.67	2.77	2.96	2.95	2.93
Local Education Tax Rate	5.97	6.35	6.39	6.04	6.10
State Education Tax Rate	1.94	2.25	2.34	2.33	2.37
Tax Rate	14.71	15.71	16.01	15.67	15.45
Water Precinct Tax Rate	1.08	1.11	1.11	1.04	.98
Tax Rate in Water Precinct	15.79	16.82	17.12	16.71	16.43

SCHEDULE OF TOWN PROPERTY

		Map/Lot	Acres	Value
MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS & LAND				
Whipple Memorial Town Hall & Harold W. Buker Jr. Municipal Building	429 Main Street	085-002-0-0-0	0.73	\$1,394,400
Old Colby Academy Building & Inn Common	25 Seamans Road	084-091-0-0-0	1.29	\$1,159,200
Tracy Memorial Library	375 Main Street	084-056-0-0-0	0.96	\$2,509,600
Ausbon Sargent Common & Bandstand	304 Main Street	085-001-0-0-0	3.00	\$409,900
Little Common, Main Street (info booth)	401 Main Street	084-007-0-0-0	1.10	\$248,500
Fire Station Land & Buildings	328 Main Street	084-069-0-0-0	0.94	\$1,083,300
Public Works Land & Buildings	237 Main Street	095-049-0-0-0	4.01	\$1,017,200
Transfer Station/Recycling & Disposal	186 South Pleasant Street	056-009-0-0-0	4.50	\$517,100
Brush & Metal Disposal Center	1213 Newport Road	033-035-0-0-0	7.50	\$95,000
Main Pump Station (Frothingham Road)	74 Old Dump Road	095-012-0-0-0	10.3	\$812,000
Georges Mills Pump Station	64 Frothingham Road		0.37	\$232,800
Town Line Metering Station	5 Holmes Lane, Sunapee	054-003-0-BG0-001	0.00	\$2,900
Elkins Gazebo	Route 11	077-029-0-0-0	0.30	\$87,100
	Elkins Rd			
BEACHES				
Bucklin Beach, Land & Buildings	4 Camp Sunapee Road	033-009-0-0-0	3.40	\$641,700
Elkins Beach, Land & Buildings & Post Office	349 Elkins Road	077-010-0-0-0	1.70	\$1,627,400
CEMETERIES				
Cemetery Well, Hall Farm Road	Hall Farm Road	087-009-0-0-0	0.03	\$12,600
Elkins Cemetery & Building	204 Elkins Road	088-002-0-0-0	6.20	\$104,500
Cemetery Land	Bog Road	095-034-0-0-0	3.70	\$65,500
Old Main Street Cemetery	Old Main Street	095-033-0-0-0	4.40	\$52,600
West Part Cemetery	County Road	117-017-0-0-0	1.70	\$64,100
CONSERVATION LAND				
Colby Sanctuary	Great Brook	012-001-0-0-0	22.0	\$49,500
Phillips Memorial Preserve	Goosehole Road	029-001-0-0-0	83.0	\$371,200
Goosehole Prime Wetland	Goosehole Road	029-003-0-0-0	0.55	\$13,900
Sheep/Juniper Hill	Whitney Brook Road	039-001-0-0-0	69.0	\$270,200
Philbrick-Cricenti Bog	Newport Road	058-023-0-0-0	36.0	\$374,400
Clark Lookout	Davis Hill Road	068-005-0-0-0	13.97	\$335,700
Former Phillips Property (State Park & Ride)	Route 103A	069-001-0-0-0	9.00	\$127,000
Lyon Brook Property	Off Parkside Road	083-009-0-0-0	14.4	\$78,000
Land on Lyon Brook	South Pleasant Street	095-048-0-0-0	4.13	\$101,100
Pleasant Street - West	Pleasant Street	073-085-0-0-0	19.2	\$122,300
Pleasant Street - East	Pleasant Street	074-048-0-0-0	27.01	\$216,100
Former Cleveland Property	Pleasant Street	074-049-0-0-0	0.57	\$32,800
Esther Currier WMA at Low Plain	Route 11/Mountain Road	088-007-0-0-0	168.7	\$257,900
Esther Currier WMA at Low Plain	Laurel Lane	089-013-0-0-0	32.0	\$177,600
Herrick Cove Brook Impoundment Area	Columbus Avenue	091-033-0-0-0	5.2	\$54,800
Messer Pond Conservation Area	County Road	093-013-0-0-0	47.0	\$492,800
Low Plain - 200	Andover Rd & Shaker St	098-014-0-0-0	30	\$4,903
Shepard Spring – Shepard Pit	Mountain Road	112-011-0-0-0	53.0	\$331,600
Clark Pond Conservation Area	Bog Road	119-002-0-0-0	91.41	\$208,800

MISCELLANEOUS LAND

Otterville Road Right of Way	Otterville Road	042-026-0-0-0	0.15	\$12,600
Island, Pleasant Lake	Blueberry Island	050-001-0-0-0	0.41	\$463,400
Parkside Road	Parkside Road	072-006-0-0-0	1.40	\$7,000
Pleasant Street	Pleasant Street	074-006-0-0-0	0.07	\$400
Pleasant Lake Access	Elkins Road	077-012-0-0-0	0.04	\$141,500
Pleasant Lake Dam, Land & Buildings	Elkins Road	077-014-0-0-0	0.86	\$281,900
Tanner Pond	Elkins Road	077-030-0-0-0	0.74	\$20,400
Scytheville Park Dam	Elkins Road	078-020-0-0-0	0.03	\$5,500
Scytheville Park Ext.	Elkins Road	078-019-0-0-0	0.77	\$20,400
Scytheville Park	Elkins Road	078-021-0-0-0	0.09	\$6,200
Scythe Shop Pond	Elkins Road	078-022-0-0-0	0.90	\$8,200
Backland along Lyon Brook/sewer lagoons	Frothingham Road	096-035-0-0-0	37.00	\$116,900
Landfill Closure	Mountain Road	101-003-0-0-0	30.80	\$160,000
Landfill Closure	Mountain Road	101-004-0-0-0	1.80	\$41,100
Landfill	Mountain Road	101-005-0-0-0	14.07	\$81,100
Messer Pond Island	Messer Pond Island	105-004-0-0-0	0.02	\$5,400
Land Right of Way	Soo Nipi Park Road	126-002-0-0-0	0.08	\$6,100
Former Gould Lot	Landlocked off King Hill	132-012-0-0-0	2.10	\$5,300
Former Grandgeorge Lot	King Hill Road	136-001-0-0-0	0.45	\$60,000
TOTAL TOWN PROPERTY			<u>874</u>	<u>\$17,201,403</u>

SCENIC ROADS

- Camp Sunapee Road
- County Road (from Knights Hill Road to Tracy Road)
- Davis Hill Road
- Forty Acres Road
- Pingree Road
- Shaker Street
- Soo Nipi Park Road
- Whitney Brook Road



Report of Trust and Capital Reserve Funds

Fund Name ADDIE GAY FUND - SUPPORT GENERAL FUND
Date Of Creation 1/1/1982
Fund EOY Balance \$30,573.20

Type: Trust
Purpose: Discretionary/Benefit of the Town
How Invested: Common Investment

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$29,775.61	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$29,775.61
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$0.00	\$797.59	\$0.00	\$797.59			

Fund Name BANDSTAND RESTRICTED
Date Of Creation 1/1/2002
Fund EOY Balance \$138,702.72

Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35)
Purpose: Celebration/Old Home Day
How Invested: Common Investment

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$132,192.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$132,192.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$2,784.36	\$3,726.36	\$0.00	\$6,510.72			

Fund Name BANDSTAND UNRESTRICTED
Date Of Creation 1/1/2002
Fund EOY Balance \$464,234.33

Type: Trust
Purpose: Celebration/Old Home Day
How Invested: Common Investment

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$456,812.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$456,812.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$10,620.22	\$13,802.11	\$17,000.00	\$7,422.33			

Fund Name BRIDGE MAINTENANCE
Date Of Creation 1/1/1997
Fund EOY Balance \$122,540.44

Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35)
Purpose: Maintenance and Repair
How Invested: Common Investment

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$118,474.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$118,474.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$1,634.79	\$2,431.65	\$0.00	\$4,066.44			

Fund Name CASH-MAIN-SCHOLARSHIP
Date Of Creation 6/1/2015
Fund EOY Balance \$74,334.84

Type: Trust
Purpose: Scholarship
How Invested: Common Investment

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$25,078.00	\$51,746.04	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,500.00	\$74,324.04
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$344.22	\$1,168.58	\$1,500.00	\$10.80			



Report of Trust and Capital Reserve Funds

Fund Name **Date Of Creation** **Fund EOY Balance**
CEMETERY/COMMON FUND - TOTALS 1/1/1900 \$363,965.84

Type: Trust **Purpose:** Cemetery Perpetual Care **How Invested:** Common Investment
Principal **BOY Balance** **New Funds** **Unrealized Gains** **Realized Gains** **Cash Cap Gains** **Withdrawals** **EOY Fair Value**
\$366,098.56 \$0.00 \$0.00 \$0.00 \$0.00 \$2,132.72 \$363,965.84
Income **BOY Balance** **Income** **Expended** **EOY Balance**
\$0.00 \$10,097.53 \$10,097.53 \$0.00

Fund Name **Date Of Creation** **Fund EOY Balance**
COMMUNICATIONS EQUIP - CRF 7/1/2016 \$109,223.61

Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35) **Purpose:** Police/Fire **How Invested:** Common Investment
Principal **BOY Balance** **New Funds** **Unrealized Gains** **Realized Gains** **Cash Cap Gains** **Withdrawals** **EOY Fair Value**
\$73,034.26 \$34,000.00 \$0.00 \$0.00 \$0.00 \$0.00 \$107,034.26
Income **BOY Balance** **Income** **Expended** **EOY Balance**
\$571.92 \$1,617.43 \$0.00 \$2,189.35

Fund Name **Date Of Creation** **Fund EOY Balance**
CONSERVATION COMMISSION 1/1/1995 \$224,223.93

Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35) **Purpose:** Environmental Purposes **How Invested:** Common Investment
Principal **BOY Balance** **New Funds** **Unrealized Gains** **Realized Gains** **Cash Cap Gains** **Withdrawals** **EOY Fair Value**
\$214,772.00 \$0.00 \$0.00 \$0.00 \$0.00 \$0.00 \$214,772.00
Income **BOY Balance** **Income** **Expended** **EOY Balance**
\$3,463.54 \$5,988.39 \$0.00 \$9,451.93

Fund Name **Date Of Creation** **Fund EOY Balance**
CUPOLA FUND 11/16/2017 \$2,964.50

Type: Expendable Trust (RSA 31:19-a) **Purpose:** Discretionary/Benefit of the Town **How Invested:** Common Investment
Principal **BOY Balance** **New Funds** **Unrealized Gains** **Realized Gains** **Cash Cap Gains** **Withdrawals** **EOY Fair Value**
\$12,616.00 \$5,026.98 \$0.00 \$0.00 \$0.00 \$15,004.39 \$2,638.59
Income **BOY Balance** **Income** **Expended** **EOY Balance**
\$75.00 \$250.91 \$0.00 \$325.91

Fund Name **Date Of Creation** **Fund EOY Balance**
DPW BUILDING CRF 1/1/2011 \$1,755.87

Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35) **Purpose:** Capital Reserve (Other) **How Invested:** Common Investment
Principal **BOY Balance** **New Funds** **Unrealized Gains** **Realized Gains** **Cash Cap Gains** **Withdrawals** **EOY Fair Value**
\$1,707.00 \$0.00 \$0.00 \$0.00 \$0.00 \$0.00 \$1,707.00
Income **BOY Balance** **Income** **Expended** **EOY Balance**
\$16.18 \$32.69 \$0.00 \$48.87



Report of Trust and Capital Reserve Funds

Fund Name EMERGENCY ANIMAL SHELTER **Date Of Creation** 1/1/2013 **Fund EOY Balance** \$290.08

Type: Expendable Trust (RSA 31:19-a) **Purpose:** Discretionary/Benefit of the Town **How Invested:** Common Investment

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$282.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$282.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$2.66	\$5.42	\$0.00	\$8.08			

Fund Name FBO TTF, COMPUTER ,MAINTEN. **Date Of Creation** 1/1/1997 **Fund EOY Balance** \$18,262.77

Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35) **Purpose:** Maintenance and Repair **How Invested:** Public Deposit Investment Pool

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$21,730.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$4,182.00	\$17,548.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$286.86	\$427.91	\$0.00	\$714.77			

Fund Name FBO TTF, FIRE BREATHING APPA. **Date Of Creation** 1/1/2000 **Fund EOY Balance** \$96,132.56

Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35) **Purpose:** Police/Fire **How Invested:** Public Deposit Investment Pool

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$73,400.00	\$20,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$93,400.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$968.94	\$1,763.62	\$0.00	\$2,732.56			

Fund Name FBO TTF, HIGH PINE PUMP- **Date Of Creation** 1/1/2009 **Fund EOY Balance** \$0.13

Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35) **Purpose:** Maintenance and Repair **How Invested:** Public Deposit Investment Pool

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$24,074.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$24,450.75	(\$376.75)
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$317.81	\$59.07	\$0.00	\$376.88			

Fund Name FBO TTF, JELLY FUND **Date Of Creation** 1/1/1945 **Fund EOY Balance** \$147.15

Type: Trust **Purpose:** Library **How Invested:** Public Deposit Investment Pool

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$142.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$142.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$1.90	\$3.25	\$0.00	\$5.15			



Report of Trust and Capital Reserve Funds

Fund Name FBO TTF, POLICE VEHICLE FUND- **Date Of Creation** 1/1/2005 **Fund EOY Balance** \$0.11

Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35) **Purpose:** Police/Fire **How Invested:** Public Deposit Investment Pool

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$2,660.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,711.13	(\$51.13)
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$35.10	\$16.14	\$0.00	\$51.24			

Fund Name FBO TTF,SARA & ELIZA. BROWN **Date Of Creation** 1/1/1973 **Fund EOY Balance** \$1,784.13

Type: Trust **Purpose:** Library **How Invested:** Public Deposit Investment Pool

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$1,722.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,722.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$22.74	\$39.39	\$0.00	\$62.13			

Fund Name FIRE DEPARTMENT RADIO **Date Of Creation** 7/1/2016 **Fund EOY Balance** \$30,511.55

Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35) **Purpose:** Police/Fire **How Invested:** Common Investment

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$30,053.29	\$30,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$30,000.00	\$30,053.29
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$284.53	\$173.73	\$0.00	\$458.26			

Fund Name FIRE VEHICLE FUND **Date Of Creation** 1/1/1992 **Fund EOY Balance** \$80,482.90

Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35) **Purpose:** Police/Fire **How Invested:** Common Investment

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$21,938.00	\$75,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$17,442.00	\$79,496.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$2,326.12	\$660.78	\$2,000.00	\$986.90			

Fund Name GENERAL CEMETARY MAINTEN. FUND **Date Of Creation** 1/1/1983 **Fund EOY Balance** \$86,066.45

Type: Trust **Purpose:** Cemetery Trust (Other) **How Invested:** Common Investment

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$78,526.20	\$5,400.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$83,926.20
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$0.00	\$2,140.25	\$0.00	\$2,140.25			



Report of Trust and Capital Reserve Funds

Fund Name GIS UPDATE **Date Of Creation** 1/1/2011 **Fund EOY Balance** \$1,099.35

Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35) **Purpose:** Discretionary/Benefit of the Town **How Invested:** Common Investment

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$55,606.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$55,500.00	\$106.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$650.97	\$1,342.38	\$1,000.00	\$993.35			

Fund Name GRAVEL ROADS **Date Of Creation** 1/1/2006 **Fund EOY Balance** \$188,795.16

Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35) **Purpose:** Maintenance and Repair **How Invested:** Common Investment

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$136,233.00	\$50,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$186,233.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$786.60	\$1,775.56	\$0.00	\$2,562.16			

Fund Name HIGHWAY EQUIPMENT **Date Of Creation** 1/1/1993 **Fund EOY Balance** \$876,832.26

Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35) **Purpose:** Maintenance and Repair **How Invested:** Common Investment

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$603,679.00	\$269,510.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$873,189.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$4,937.11	\$15,406.15	\$16,700.00	\$3,643.26			

Fund Name INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENT **Date Of Creation** 1/1/2004 **Fund EOY Balance** \$0.05

Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35) **Purpose:** Maintenance and Repair **How Invested:** Common Investment

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$815.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$826.50	(\$11.50)
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$7.70	\$3.85	\$0.00	\$11.55			

Fund Name JAMES EMERY - SUPPORT GENERAL FUND **Date Of Creation** 1/1/1976 **Fund EOY Balance** \$30,592.86

Type: Trust **Purpose:** Discretionary/Benefit of the Town **How Invested:** Common Investment

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$29,794.76	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$29,794.76
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$0.00	\$798.10	\$0.00	\$798.10			



Report of Trust and Capital Reserve Funds

Fund Name K-9 UNIT TRUST **Date Of Creation** 7/1/2016 **Fund EOY Balance** \$3,035.01

Type: Trust **Purpose:** Police/Fire **How Invested:** Common Investment

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$11,935.91	\$3,500.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$13,012.61	\$2,423.30
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended				EOY Balance
	\$348.00	\$263.71	\$0.00				\$611.71

Fund Name KATHLEEN WHITCOMB FUND **Date Of Creation** 1/1/1962 **Fund EOY Balance** \$14,993.17

Type: Trust **Purpose:** Library **How Invested:** Common Investment

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$13,688.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$13,688.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended				EOY Balance
	\$580.22	\$724.95	\$0.00				\$1,305.17

Fund Name KRSD BUILDING CRF **Date Of Creation** 1/1/2003 **Fund EOY Balance** \$181,662.44

Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35) **Purpose:** Capital Reserve (Other) **How Invested:** Common Investment

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$176,318.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$176,318.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended				EOY Balance
	\$1,846.94	\$3,497.50	\$0.00				\$5,344.44

Fund Name KRSD ROOF **Date Of Creation** 1/1/2003 **Fund EOY Balance** \$763,918.71

Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35) **Purpose:** Maintenance and Repair **How Invested:** Common Investment

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$741,144.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$741,144.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended				EOY Balance
	\$6,933.62	\$15,841.09	\$0.00				\$22,774.71

Fund Name KRSD SPEC ED **Date Of Creation** 1/1/2003 **Fund EOY Balance** \$393,955.76

Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35) **Purpose:** Educational Purposes **How Invested:** Common Investment

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$382,906.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$382,906.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended				EOY Balance
	\$2,533.38	\$8,516.38	\$0.00				\$11,049.76



Report of Trust and Capital Reserve Funds

Fund Name KRSD UNREST SPEC ED **Date Of Creation** 1/1/2008 **Fund EOY Balance** \$364,105.11

Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35) **Purpose:** Educational Purposes

How Invested: Common Investment

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$330,972.00	\$25,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$355,972.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$1,743.49	\$6,389.62	\$0.00	\$8,133.11			

Fund Name LIBRARY BUILDING MAINTENANCE **Date Of Creation** 1/1/1993 **Fund EOY Balance** \$85,528.67

Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35) **Purpose:** Maintenance and Repair

How Invested: Common Investment

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$39,338.00	\$45,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$84,338.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$140.59	\$1,050.08	\$0.00	\$1,190.67			

Fund Name MARGARET S. LASH FUND - SUPPORT GENERAL FUND **Date Of Creation** 1/18/1993 **Fund EOY Balance** \$12,685.97

Type: Trust **Purpose:** Discretionary/Benefit of the Town

How Invested: Common Investment

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$12,355.02	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$12,355.02
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$0.00	\$330.95	\$0.00	\$330.95			

Fund Name MARY HADDAD TRUST **Date Of Creation** 4/1/2016 **Fund EOY Balance** \$559,268.13

Type: Trust **Purpose:** Parks/Recreation

How Invested: Common Investment

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$527,852.48	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$70.04	\$527,822.44
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$14,634.27	\$17,151.42	\$0.00	\$31,685.69			

Fund Name MASTER PLAN UPDATE **Date Of Creation** 1/1/2004 **Fund EOY Balance** \$22,779.60

Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35) **Purpose:** Discretionary/Benefit of the Town

How Invested: Common Investment

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$12,411.00	\$10,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$22,411.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$84.36	\$284.24	\$0.00	\$368.60			



Report of Trust and Capital Reserve Funds

Fund Name MUNI REGIONAL TRANSPORT **Date Of Creation** 1/1/2009 **Fund EOY Balance** \$134,891.33

Type: Expendable Trust (RSA 31:19-a) **Purpose:** Discretionary/Benefit of the Town **How Invested:** Common Investment

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$103,615.00	\$26,297.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$129,912.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$2,594.29	\$2,385.04	\$0.00	\$4,979.33			

Fund Name PLEASANT LAKE DAM **Date Of Creation** 1/1/2007 **Fund EOY Balance** \$0.20

Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35) **Purpose:** Environmental Purposes **How Invested:** Common Investment

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$1,480.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,501.53	(\$21.53)
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$14.75	\$6.98	\$0.00	\$21.73			

Fund Name POLICE EQUIPMENT CRF **Date Of Creation** 1/1/2009 **Fund EOY Balance** (\$0.49)

Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35) **Purpose:** Police/Fire **How Invested:** Public Deposit Investment Pool

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	(\$2.00)	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	(\$2.00)
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$1.51	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1.51			

Fund Name RECREATIONAL FACILITIES **Date Of Creation** 1/1/2004 **Fund EOY Balance** \$38,282.06

Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35) **Purpose:** Parks/Recreation **How Invested:** Common Investment

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$37,029.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$37,029.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$454.63	\$798.43	\$0.00	\$1,253.06			

Fund Name RECREATIONAL VAN TRUST **Date Of Creation** 1/1/2015 **Fund EOY Balance** \$27.79

Type: Expendable Trust (RSA 31:19-a) **Purpose:** Parks/Recreation **How Invested:** Common Investment

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$27.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$27.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$0.25	\$0.54	\$0.00	\$0.79			



Report of Trust and Capital Reserve Funds

Fund Name **Date Of Creation** **Fund EOY Balance**
SCHOOL BUILDING MAINTENANCE 1/1/2009 \$395,533.34

Type: Capital Reserve (RSA **Purpose:** Maintenance and Repair 34/35) **How Invested:** Common Investment

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$336,590.00	\$50,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$386,590.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$4,104.38	\$4,838.96	\$0.00	\$8,943.34			

Fund Name **Date Of Creation** **Fund EOY Balance**
SEWER DEPARTMENT 1/1/2007 \$63,438.06

Type: Capital Reserve (RSA **Purpose:** Maintenance and Repair 34/35) **How Invested:** Common Investment

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$65,655.10	\$20,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$23,000.00	\$62,655.10
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$715.10	\$1,067.86	\$1,000.00	\$782.96			

Fund Name **Date Of Creation** **Fund EOY Balance**
SEWER LAGOON CRF 1/1/2008 \$12,999.95

Type: Capital Reserve (RSA **Purpose:** Environmental Purposes 34/35) **How Invested:** Common Investment

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$21,050.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$8,573.51	\$12,476.49
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$240.73	\$282.73	\$0.00	\$523.46			

Fund Name **Date Of Creation** **Fund EOY Balance**
SIDEWALK 1/1/1996 \$161,401.18

Type: Capital Reserve (RSA **Purpose:** Maintenance and Repair 34/35) **How Invested:** Common Investment

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$127,248.00	\$30,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$157,248.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$800.29	\$3,352.89	\$0.00	\$4,153.18			

Fund Name **Date Of Creation** **Fund EOY Balance**
TARA LINNEHAN SCHOLARSHIP 4/20/2017 \$2,051.97

Type: Trust **Purpose:** Scholarship **How Invested:** Common Investment

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$1,000.00	\$2,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,000.00	\$2,000.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$8.78	\$43.19	\$0.00	\$51.97			



Report of Trust and Capital Reserve Funds

Fund Name THOMAS BRENNAN SCHOLARSHIP **Date Of Creation** 2/1/2015 **Fund EOY Balance** \$1,056.55

Type: Trust **Purpose:** Scholarship **How Invested:** Common Investment

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$1,027.16	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,027.16
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended				EOY Balance
	\$9.73	\$19.66	\$0.00				\$29.39

Fund Name TOWN BUILDING MAINTENANCE **Date Of Creation** 1/1/2002 **Fund EOY Balance** \$152,575.42

Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35) **Purpose:** Maintenance and Repair **How Invested:** Common Investment

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$113,789.00	\$50,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$11,362.91	\$152,426.09
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended				EOY Balance
	\$949.61	\$2,199.72	\$3,000.00				\$149.33

Fund Name TOWN VEHICLE & EQUIPMENT REPAIR CRF **Date Of Creation** 1/1/2011 **Fund EOY Balance** \$37,094.15

Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35) **Purpose:** Police/Fire **How Invested:** Common Investment

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$36,049.15	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$36,049.15
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended				EOY Balance
	\$222.86	\$822.14	\$0.00				\$1,045.00

Fund Name TRACY LIBRARY FUND **Date Of Creation** 1/1/1951 **Fund EOY Balance** \$536,173.57

Type: Trust **Purpose:** Library **How Invested:** Common Investment

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$523,025.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$10,000.00	\$513,025.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended				EOY Balance
	\$14,475.92	\$19,084.81	\$10,412.16				\$23,148.57

Fund Name TRANSFER STATION IMPROVE. **Date Of Creation** 1/1/2002 **Fund EOY Balance** \$50,821.29

Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35) **Purpose:** Maintenance and Repair **How Invested:** Common Investment

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$49,252.86	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$49,252.86
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended				EOY Balance
	\$623.97	\$944.46	\$0.00				\$1,568.43



Report of Trust and Capital Reserve Funds

Fund Name	Date Of Creation						Fund EOY Balance
WARREN BROOKS CLIMB TRUST	1/1/2015						\$48,433.43
Type: Trust	Purpose: Educational Purposes			How Invested: Common Investment			
Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$55,700.00	\$15,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$23,800.00	\$46,900.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended				EOY Balance
	\$602.65	\$930.78	\$0.00				\$1,533.43



Report of Common Fund Investments

Investment Name			Type				Shares	Total EOY Balance
BNY MELLON			Certificate of Deposit				0.00	\$0.00
Principal	BOY Balance	Purchases	Cash Cap Gains	Sale Proceeds	Sale Gain/Loss	EOY Balance		
	\$70,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	(\$70,000.00)	\$0.00	\$0.00		
Income	BOY Balance				Income	Expended	EOY Balance	
	\$0.00				\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	
Principal Only	BOY Fair Value				Unrealized Gains	EOY Fair Value		
	\$0.00				\$0.00	\$0.00		

Investment Name			Type				Shares	Total EOY Balance
CoMENTY BANK CD			Certificate of Deposit				0.00	\$0.00
Principal	BOY Balance	Purchases	Cash Cap Gains	Sale Proceeds	Sale Gain/Loss	EOY Balance		
	\$75,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	(\$75,000.00)	\$0.00	\$0.00		
Income	BOY Balance				Income	Expended	EOY Balance	
	\$998.08				\$0.00	\$998.08	\$0.00	
Principal Only	BOY Fair Value				Unrealized Gains	EOY Fair Value		
	\$0.00				\$0.00	\$0.00		

Investment Name			Type				Shares	Total EOY Balance
FIDELITY MONEY MARKET -SPAXX			Money Market				0.00	\$107,943.47
Principal	BOY Balance	Purchases	Cash Cap Gains	Sale Proceeds	Sale Gain/Loss	EOY Balance		
	\$40,087.38	\$170,666.90	\$0.00	(\$104,015.66)	\$0.00	\$106,738.62		
Income	BOY Balance				Income	Expended	EOY Balance	
	\$235.29				\$969.56	\$0.00	\$1,204.85	
Principal Only	BOY Fair Value				Unrealized Gains	EOY Fair Value		
	\$0.00				\$0.00	\$0.00		

Investment Name			Type				Shares	Total EOY Balance
FIDELITY MONEY MARKET -SPAXX			Money Market				0.00	\$73,850.03
Principal	BOY Balance	Purchases	Cash Cap Gains	Sale Proceeds	Sale Gain/Loss	EOY Balance		
	\$1,642.23	\$131,266.92	\$0.00	(\$60,000.00)	\$0.00	\$72,899.15		
Income	BOY Balance				Income	Expended	EOY Balance	
	\$283.09				\$667.79	\$0.00	\$950.88	
Principal Only	BOY Fair Value				Unrealized Gains	EOY Fair Value		
	\$0.00				\$0.00	\$0.00		

Investment Name			Type				Shares	Total EOY Balance
ISHARES TR 1-3 YR CR BD ETF			Mutual Fund/Index Fund/ETF				0.00	\$29,220.20
Principal	BOY Balance	Purchases	Cash Cap Gains	Sale Proceeds	Sale Gain/Loss	EOY Balance		
	\$27,907.15	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$27,907.15		
Income	BOY Balance				Income	Expended	EOY Balance	
	\$491.68				\$821.37	\$0.00	\$1,313.05	
Principal Only	BOY Fair Value				Unrealized Gains	EOY Fair Value		
	\$0.00				\$0.00	\$0.00		



Report of Common Fund Investments

Investment Name	Type	Shares	Total EOY Balance
MB FINANCIAL BANK	Certificate of Deposit	0.00	\$0.00
Principal	BOY Balance		EOY Balance
	(\$16.80)	Purchases \$0.00	Cash Cap Gains \$0.00
		Sale Proceeds \$0.00	Sale Gain/Loss \$0.00
			EOY Balance (\$16.80)
Income	BOY Balance		EOY Balance
	\$37.40		Income \$538.04
			Expended \$558.64
			EOY Balance \$16.80
Principal Only	BOY Fair Value		EOY Fair Value
	\$0.00		Unrealized Gains \$0.00
			EOY Fair Value \$0.00

Investment Name	Type	Shares	Total EOY Balance
PIMCO ETF TR ENC SHORT MAT	Mutual Fund/Index Fund/ETF	0.00	\$53,344.68
Principal	BOY Balance		EOY Balance
	\$51,063.44	Purchases \$0.00	Cash Cap Gains \$0.00
		Sale Proceeds \$0.00	Sale Gain/Loss \$0.00
			EOY Balance \$51,063.44
Income	BOY Balance		EOY Balance
	\$940.90		Income \$1,340.34
			Expended \$0.00
			EOY Balance \$2,281.24
Principal Only	BOY Fair Value		EOY Fair Value
	\$0.00		Unrealized Gains \$0.00
			EOY Fair Value \$0.00

Investment Name	Type	Shares	Total EOY Balance
SECTOR SPDR TR SHS BEN INT	Mutual Fund/Index Fund/ETF	0.00	\$148,636.69
Principal	BOY Balance		EOY Balance
	\$138,993.00	Purchases \$0.00	Cash Cap Gains \$0.00
		Sale Proceeds \$0.00	Sale Gain/Loss \$0.00
			EOY Balance \$138,993.00
Income	BOY Balance		EOY Balance
	\$4,696.18		Income \$4,947.51
			Expended \$0.00
			EOY Balance \$9,643.69
Principal Only	BOY Fair Value		EOY Fair Value
	\$0.00		Unrealized Gains \$0.00
			EOY Fair Value \$0.00

Investment Name	Type	Shares	Total EOY Balance
STATE BANK OF INDIA, NYC	Certificate of Deposit	60000.00	\$0.00
Principal	BOY Balance		EOY Balance
	\$0.00	Purchases \$60,000.00	Cash Cap Gains \$0.00
		Sale Proceeds (\$60,000.00)	Sale Gain/Loss \$0.00
			EOY Balance \$0.00
Income	BOY Balance		EOY Balance
	\$0.00		Income \$699.21
			Expended \$699.21
			EOY Balance \$0.00
Principal Only	BOY Fair Value		EOY Fair Value
	\$0.00		Unrealized Gains \$0.00
			EOY Fair Value \$0.00

Investment Name	Type	Shares	Total EOY Balance
VANGUARD GNMA INVESTOR	Mutual Fund/Index Fund/ETF	0.00	\$34,446.28
Principal	BOY Balance		EOY Balance
	\$32,612.84	Purchases \$0.00	Cash Cap Gains \$0.00
		Sale Proceeds \$0.00	Sale Gain/Loss \$0.00
			EOY Balance \$32,612.84
Income	BOY Balance		EOY Balance
	\$893.52		Income \$939.92
			Expended \$0.00
			EOY Balance \$1,833.44
Principal Only	BOY Fair Value		EOY Fair Value
	\$0.00		Unrealized Gains \$0.00
			EOY Fair Value \$0.00



Report of Common Fund Investments

Investment Name		Type			Shares	Total EOY Balance
WELLS FARGO CD		Certificate of Deposit			0.00	\$0.00
Principal	BOY Balance	Purchases	Cash Cap Gains	Sale Proceeds	Sale Gain/Loss	EOY Balance
	\$434.75					
Income	BOY Balance				Income	EOY Balance
	\$703.13					
Principal Only	BOY Fair Value				Unrealized Gains	EOY Fair Value
	\$0.00					



PLODZIK & SANDERSON

Professional Association/Accountants & Auditors

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Members of the Board of Selectmen
Town of New London
New London, New Hampshire

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of the governmental activities, each major fund, and aggregate remaining fund information of the Town of New London as of and for the year ended June 30, 2019, and the related notes to the financial statements, which collectively comprise the Town's basic financial statements as listed in the table of contents.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America; this includes the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express opinions on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit unmodified and adverse opinions.

Summary of Opinions

<u>Opinion Unit</u>	<u>Type of Opinion</u>
Governmental Activities	Adverse
General Fund	Unmodified
Sewer Department Fund	Unmodified
Aggregate Remaining Fund Information	Unmodified

Basis for Adverse Opinion on Governmental Activities

As discussed in Note 14-B to the financial statements, management has not recorded the long-term costs of retirement health care costs and obligations for the single employer other postemployment benefits in the governmental activities. Accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America require that those costs be recorded, which would increase the liabilities, decrease the net position and increase the expenses of the governmental activities. The amount by which this departure would affect the liabilities, net position, and expenses on the governmental activities has not been determined.

*Town of New London
Independent Auditor's Report*

Adverse Opinion

In our opinion, because of the significance of the matter described in the "Basis for Adverse Opinion on Governmental Activities" paragraph, the financial statements referred to above do not present fairly the financial position of the governmental activities of the Town of New London, as of June 30, 2019, or the changes in financial position thereof for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Unmodified Opinions

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the respective financial position of each major fund and aggregate remaining fund information of the Town of New London as of June 30, 2019, and the respective changes in financial position and the respective budgetary comparison for the general fund and sewer department fund, for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Other Matters

Required Supplementary Information – Accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America require that the following be presented to supplement the basic financial statements:

- Management's Discussion and Analysis,
- Schedule of the Town's Proportionate Share of Net Pension Liability,
- Schedule of Town Contributions – Pensions,
- Schedule of the Town's Proportionate Share of the Net Other Postemployment Benefits Liability,
- Schedule of Town Contributions – Other Postemployment Benefits,
- Notes to the Required Supplementary Information

Such information, although not a part of the basic financial statements, is required by the Governmental Accounting Standards Board, who considers it to be an essential part of financial reporting for placing the basic financial statements in an appropriate operational, economic, or historical context. We have applied certain limited procedures to the required supplementary information in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America, which consisted of inquiries of management about the methods of preparing the information and comparing the information for consistency with management's responses to our inquiries, the basic financial statements, and other knowledge we obtained during our audit of the basic financial statements. We do not express an opinion or provide any assurance on the information because the limited procedures do not provide us with sufficient evidence to express an opinion or provide any assurance.

Other Information – Our audit was conducted for the purpose of forming opinions on the financial statements that collectively comprise the Town of New London's basic financial statements. The combining and individual fund schedules are presented for purposes of additional analysis and are not a required part of the basic financial statements.

The combining and individual fund schedules are the responsibility of management and were derived from and relate directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the basic financial statements. Such information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the basic financial statements and certain additional procedures including comparing and reconciling such information directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the basic financial statements or to the basic financial statements themselves, and other additional procedures in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. In our opinion, the combining and individual fund schedules are fairly stated, in all material respects, in relation to the basic financial statements as a whole.

January 31, 2020

*Plodzik & Sanderson
Professional Association*

TOWN OF NEW LONDON, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Governmental Funds
Balance Sheet
June 30, 2019

	General	Sewer Department	Other Governmental Funds	Total Governmental Funds
ASSETS				
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 5,397,256	\$ 427,957	\$ 871,987	\$ 6,697,200
Investments	3,213,032	397,886	1,500,144	5,111,062
Taxes receivable	5,552,913	-	-	5,552,913
Accounts receivable	16,718	217,773	-	234,491
Intergovernmental receivable	89,030	-	27,659	116,689
Interfund receivable	64,491	30,000	20,000	114,491
Accrued interest receivable	4,078	163	467	4,708
Total assets	\$ 14,337,518	\$ 1,073,779	\$ 2,420,257	\$ 17,831,554
LIABILITIES				
Accounts payable	\$ 95,270	\$ 54,619	\$ -	\$ 149,889
Contracts payable	-	-	243,153	243,153
Intergovernmental payable	6,780,012	152,788	-	6,932,800
Interfund payable	20,000	49,993	44,498	114,491
Total liabilities	6,895,282	257,400	287,651	7,440,333
DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES				
Unavailable revenue - Property taxes	2,541,718	-	-	2,541,718
FUND BALANCES				
Nonspendable	95,682	-	1,704,513	1,800,195
Restricted	160,356	816,379	347,970	1,324,705
Committed	2,859,364	-	80,123	2,939,487
Assigned	28,913	-	-	28,913
Unassigned	1,756,203	-	-	1,756,203
Total fund balances	4,900,518	816,379	2,132,606	7,849,503
Total liabilities, deferred inflows of resources, and fund balances	\$ 14,337,518	\$ 1,073,779	\$ 2,420,257	\$ 17,831,554

NOTES

TOWN OF NEW LONDON
NEW HAMPSHIRE



ANNUAL REPORTS
OF THE TOWN OFFICERS,
BOARDS AND OTHER AGENCIES
FOR YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2019

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

2019 began with a change in Selectmen membership. John Cannon joined the Board following Town Voting in March. Previously the Board had been remained consistent in membership with Janet Kidder deciding to seek another term. Members of the New London Board of Selectmen serve three-year terms once elected. Therefore, unless a member seeks re-election and is again voted in, each year the makeup of the 3-member Board could change. As with any group the turnover of a member can change the make-up, interest and focus of a group or in this case the Board. This elected process is part of the democratic make-up of Town Government. New London operates under the traditional town meeting-3-member selectmen form of government.

The Board of Selectmen acts collectively. All actions taken by the selectmen must be voted on by a majority of the board at a public meeting. The selectmen are the executive, managerial and administrative body that does what is necessary to carry out the votes enacted at Town Meeting.

In the Select board meeting following Town Meeting the Board voted on several operational matters. The Board reviewed its rules of procedures and agreed to reenact past procedures to annually change the chair position and routinely change committee responsibilities. Statutorily, in addition to being a Select Board member a Selectman must serve as ex officio member on the Planning Board and a member serves as a member of the Budget Committee.

The Board also voted to establish a Building and Facilities Committee that would include general Town members and persons with expertise in the building and trades industry. Their charter includes reviewing all Town buildings, assessing space and maintenance issues and overseeing all construction projects.

Additionally, the Board also reinstated the Citizens Advisory Committee made up of a diverse group of volunteers who determine and discuss matters of a critical nature affecting the Town. Their collective discussions and recommendations to the Board are invaluable as another form of open, public engagement.

This past year, several major themes dominated the focus of the Board's work – capital projects, traffic control and parking.

Of particular note is work related to the Buker building. Following Town meeting's approval of the warrant article for renovations and repairs to the building, the immediate next step was to issue a request for proposal to address life safety issues in the existing Buker building, including water infiltration, leakage, mold, air circulation, heating, cooling, ventilation, and space limitations. The Buildings and Facilities Committee was formed after the Selectmen entered into the contract with North Branch. North Branch drafted the list of items to be addressed and the selectmen approved it and gave them the job. The committee was instrumental in overseeing the work performed by North Branch Construction. At last Town meeting, it was determined that these issues must be addressed immediately, while a longer-term plan is developed and proposed. A plan that must have strong citizen support as to what is most responsible and cost-effective plan for taxpayers and law enforcement/dispatch.

As such, members of the of the committee entered a deliberative process reviewing all previous reports, analysis and studies about the current structure and space issues associated with the Buker building and its appropriateness for housing the Town police/dispatch department. In their review the committee concluded that the recent Harriman study was inconclusive in its assessment of the appropriateness of the existing building structure if police/dispatch were to be the sole occupants of the building.

Based upon the committee's recommendation, the Board voted to conduct a review based upon those parameters to determine the appropriateness of the existing structure. Thus assuring the soundness of any final decision concerning the location of police/dispatch.

Simultaneously, updates and repairs for several other capital projects have commenced. At Whipple Hall repairs to the windows now allow safe usage for airflow and cooling while preserving their historical nature. Repairs have been completed at the Pleasant Lake Dam and several projects on culverts and bridges have been scoped out and identified for completion this spring.

The Board worked with the Legislative delegation and Executive Councilor Michael Cryans to propose an increase to the Exit 12 Park and Ride for an additional fifty spaces. Councilor Cryans has requested state funds and the State Department of Transportation requested support for procuring grants for the project. It is hoped that the costs would be borne by State/Federal funds, Dartmouth Coach and thus, any financial impact to the Town would be minimal.

Increased demand for parking was also an issue on Main Street and those streets abutting the New London Barn Playhouse. The Board conducted public hearings and parking advisories were instituted. On Main Street parking areas in heavily trafficked areas were re-stripped and some were eliminated to improve visibility and provide better access to fire hydrants.

At the request of numerous town residents, concerns regarding safety on several town roads resulted in public hearings. At issue are excessive speeds and commercial vehicles using roads as a thoroughfare short-cut. As a result, 'No through Trucking' was instituted on Burpee Hill and Bunker Roads. Speed monitoring via the installation of speed counters were set up on King Hill, Shaker, Burpee Hill, and Bunker Roads. These counters clock both speed and the number of vehicles passing on the roads. Due to the concerns 3 solar powered moveable speed signs are placed periodically on heavily trafficked roads to control speed and improve safety.

The Board also moved forward with the Municipal Solar project at the Public Works Department. Following a public hearing, the Board agreed to accept a payment in lieu of taxes (PILOT) for the solar project property. The Energy Committee recommended a payment in lieu of taxes approach because state law mandates that taxes be collected on an arrangement of this type, and the PILOT will allow the project to be attractive to the developers, which is a benefit to the town. This project involves leasing land to a developer to construct a solar array for the purpose of supplying the town with electricity.

In addition to these and many other town projects voted on at Town Meeting, the Ladies Benevolent Society of Elkins transferred ownership of the Elkins Bandstand to the Town of New London.

The Citizens Advisory Committee has taken a particular interest in the area of workforce housing. A presentation by Twin Pines Housing Trust, a leading developer and provider of affordable housing in the Upper Connecticut Valley, has encouraged a request for more analysis, planning and focus on affordable housing for moderate incomes in New London.

As stated earlier, the Board of Selectmen is the governing body responsible for the enactment of activities and duties determined at Town meeting. The operations of these activities and duties are borne by the administrative staff and employees of the various Town departments and offices in conjunction with numerous boards, commissions and committees. On behalf of the Board, I would like to express my gratitude to the many individuals who work, are elected to serve and/or volunteer to make New London the great home town that it is.

Respectfully submitted,
Nancy L. Rollins
Chair



Aerial view of Main Street. Photo courtesy of Pam Perkins.

TOWN ADMINISTRATOR

New London citizens benefited from the successful completion of several important projects in 2019. Completed projects include repairs to the Harold W. Buker Municipal Building, the current home of the Police and Recreation departments; repairs to the Pleasant Lake Dam; complete revaluation of the town's property assessments; the addition of 30 acres of conservation property on Route 11 and dedication of the 1941 New London Central School Cupola, preserving an important piece of New London history. Residents on Wilder Lane, Wellswood Road, Pine Hill Road, and Stoney Brook Road were very happy to see their roads go from gravel to paved at long last. New London continues to invest in its infrastructure. In Concord, the long-awaited Public Works Memorial was dedicated on June 5th. This memorial honors the sacrifice of public works employees who died while performing their duties for their municipality, county or state. It was a moving ceremony and well attended by Town of New London Public Works staff, Selectmen and Administration. Former Public Works Director Richard Lee was instrumental in getting the memorial built, working tirelessly to honor Ryan Haynes, who died in 2005 while performing his duties as an employee of the Public Works Department.

2019 was a productive year for the town and 2020 promises to follow that same path.

Volunteerism is a topic that has been highlighted in past annual reports and I raise it again here to point out that a great deal that is accomplished in New London is due to the efforts of volunteers. The town has many boards and committees that depend on volunteers to do important work, work that touches the lives of the town's citizens. There are also many nonprofit organizations that do equally important work to enrich the lives of New London citizens and those of the surrounding communities. Volunteers bring energy and passion to the causes they chose to work on and this translates to improvements in their communities. Whether it is serving on a land use board that seeks to plan the development of the town, civic groups that enhance the town by supporting the arts, providing beautiful flower gardens, offering services to seniors or providing facilities to showcase the history of the town, these volunteers make New London the special place it is. I look forward to working with the many current New London volunteers in the coming year, and I hope to welcome some new volunteers to our team. This annual report contains annual reports from many of the civic groups in town that depend on volunteers to do their work as well as reports from the town boards and committees whose members are volunteers. I urge all to investigate the many volunteer opportunities that are available in town and sign up to volunteer.

*"You make a living by what you get. You make a life by what you give."
~Winston Churchill*

Looking to 2020, several more projects are on tap for completion including the updating of the town's Master Plan by the Planning Board, replacement of culverts on Pingree Road and Brookside Drive, replacement of the Goose Hole bridge and installation of the town's first solar project at the Public Works Department. The solar project is a direct result of the efforts of volunteers; the Energy Committee worked for months to bring this project to the town and once installed will help the town reach its energy independence goals as voted at the 2018 Town Meeting. In 2020 we will likely hear more about improvements to the transfer station; debate whether the Police Department should remain in its current location with renovations or move to a new facility; and the State's efforts to enlarge the Park and Ride at Exit 12. These are projects that will impact the town well into the future. We will welcome a new President and CEO of New London Hospital as we bid farewell to Bruce King who served in the position for more than 15 years – I thank him for his years of service to the residents of New London in guiding a critical institution of the town.

In closing, I would like to recognize two volunteers who passed away in 2019 that were kind enough to assist me in my work as Town Administrator: Bruce Hudson who served on the Budget Committee, Zoning Board of Adjustment and Citizens Advisory Committee and Colin Campbell who served on the Budget Committee. I very much appreciated the efforts of both of these dedicated volunteers and enjoyed working with them – they will be missed.

Thank you for your continued support and as always, I encourage you to call, e-mail or stop by the town office to give me your thoughts on how things are going and your ideas on how we can do better.

Respectfully submitted,
Kimberly A. Hallquist
Town Administrator

TOWN CLERK

YEAR OF CHANGE

This past year, the Town Clerk / Tax Collector Office has implemented significant changes. Hopefully, you have stopped by and noticed some of these.

The office was redesigned in order to give more space for functionality, efficiency, and to better serve the residents. Stay tuned for Phase 3, which will open up a 2nd service window to allow for more privacy and efficiency with all of your office transactions.

Our office personnel went full circle, we are very pleased to once again have two full-time positions and the title of Tax Collector to be resumed by Linda Nicklos. Lynn Lewis is our newest team player, who became full-time this past July.

We continue to be one-stop shop for all your needs!

New office hours are: Monday - Friday from 8:00 am - 4:00 pm & first and last Saturdays of each month (unless a holiday weekend). This ensures that all residents (both local and out-of-state) will be able to find a convenient time to come in for any transactions that they need to do.

As always, we strive to give each resident excellent customer service. Stay tuned for upcoming changes with our online payments.

“There is nothing wrong with change, if it is in the right direction...” Winston Churchill

Respectfully submitted,

Linda Nicklos

Town Clerk / Tax Collector

PROPERTY TAXES are due on a quarterly basis. Due dates are July 1, October 1, January 2 and March 31. Bills for the July and October payments are mailed by June 1, and bills for the January and March payments are mailed by December 1. Mailing dates and due dates are always posted on the Town Clerk & Tax Collector page of the Town of New London website (www.nl-nh.com/clerk).

VEHICLE OWNERS must register vehicles with Town Clerk; new registrations, renewals, transfers, decals and plates. Consider registering your boats in our office, as well. We are also Fish and Game Agents issuing fishing and hunting licenses, as well as OHRV Registrations – such as snowmobiles, ATVs, etc.

VITAL RECORDS: Certified copies of Divorce, Marriage, Death and Birth records that occurred anywhere in NH from 1983 to the present may be obtained from *any NH Town Clerk's Office*. Qualified individuals must demonstrate a “direct and tangible” interest. The cost is \$15 for a first copy and subsequent copies (at the same time) are \$10 each. Marriage licenses cost \$50 and are available to anyone who is at least 18 years old. ID is required as well as the certified document ending any prior marriage or civil union (if applicable). *Appointment is needed for marriage licenses.*

DOG OWNERS: Dog license are May 1st - **April 30**. License a puppy @ four months old. Owners are liable for dogs running at large. See our website for license tag fees. A late fee of \$1 per month is charged beginning June 1. Civil Forfeiture for not obtaining a dog license is a fine of \$25 (RSA 466:13) in addition to registration fees.

OVER THE COUNTER: Most credit cards are accepted over the counter at Town Clerk/Tax Office. A service fee of 2.79% fee (with a minimum of \$1.50) above the total fees are due to the Town Clerk at the time of payment.

ONLINE BILL PAY: Individuals can view and pay their Property Tax bills, Motor Vehicle registration renewals, & Sewer bills, online at www.nl-nh.com. All forms of debit, credit cards, and e-check (\$0.95) are accepted online. A service charge of 2.79% plus \$1.50 for each item in your cart (for 1 person) is charged by the vendor at the time of processing. This online service is fast and secure.

VOTER REGISTRATION: As we head into a very busy election season, the Town Clerk can assist with new voter registrations, party changes, and absentee ballots. You can download applications for absentee ballots from our website <https://www.nl-nh.com/clerk> OR visit the State website at <https://sos.nh.gov/VoteNH.aspx>.

TOWN MODERATOR

I am honored to have the opportunity to manage and regulate the business of the Town Meeting.

In addition to running the Town Meeting, the Moderator presides over all elections held in town during the year and declares all results. Our superb “election team” includes my Assistant Moderator, Ann Beardsley Bedard, our Inspectors of Election (Ballot Clerks), Supervisors of the Checklist, our Town Clerk Linda Nicklos, and our Deputy Town Clerk Lynn Lewis.

During the fiscal year ended December 31, 2019, our “election team” had an easy year. We conducted one election: School District and Town Meeting Election March 12. For statistics of voter turnout, I refer you to the report of the Supervisors of the Checklist, *infra*.

For all elections, the electioneering and polling places remained orderly and neat, thanks to the efforts of our Local Political Party Chairs, Police Chief, and our Police Department. The designated parking spaces for election days only, spaces within 200 yards of the polling place entrance, worked well. We have made, and will continue to make changes to the election layout for Whipple Hall, in an effort to improve voter traffic flow and increase convenience to voters, whilst complying with the ever-changing regulatory scheme. I also wish to extend special thanks to our Town Highway Department crew for setting up and striking the hall for our elections. We appreciate your patience, as voters, as we continue to streamline the process.

We remain fortunate in New London to have an interested, well qualified, and enthusiastic election team, to which I express my sincere thanks. I applaud their commitment and competence, and they are always cheerful and helpful. For a list of the Inspectors of Election, I refer you to the Appointed Town Officials list, *supra*.

Also required to be present at the polling place during the day are our Selectmen, Nancy Rollins, Janet Kidder, and John Cannon. I thank them for their attention and support. I also wish to thank our Town Administrator Kim Hallquist for her assistance in preparation for the Town Meeting.

Before Town Meeting we shall continue the tradition of recitation of the *Pledge of Allegiance*, and singing of the *Star Spangled Banner* with our Elementary School students, and recognition of our Veterans, to thank them for their service to our country.

Below are the New London Town Moderator Rules for Town meeting, for your interest and convenience:

Following recognition by the Moderator, please state your name clearly into the microphone before making your remarks.

Non-voters may NOT participate, except those recognized by the Moderator to offer information or to answer a question.

All substantive motions and amendments must be in writing. In all motions or amendments, situations where a negative vote is needed to express a positive intent should be avoided.

Only one amendment at a time will be allowed.

Votes may be manifest by: voice vote, show of hands (holding colored card for visibility) or by secret (yes/no) paper ballot, of a specified color, or marked with a specified letter, for voter clarity.

Any request for secret paper ballot may be made in writing by five registered voters, and delivered to the Moderator before the voice vote is called for. The Moderator may call for a secret paper ballot at any time.

Any ruling by the Moderator may be challenged by a registered voter. The Moderator will then poll the house. A simple majority controls.

All desiring shall be given the opportunity to speak once, beginning with the presenter of the motion, then those for or against, giving a second chance to speak only after all have spoken at least once.

The Moderator shall try to avoid shutting off debate prematurely. A 2/3 vote is necessary to call the question, and the call itself is not debatable.

All speakers should direct their remarks to the Moderator. In the case of questions, the Moderator shall call upon the appropriate person to respond.

Each article remains open for further action until the Moderator moves to the next article. After that, the meeting must vote to reconsider a previous article.

No substantive actions may be taken under the “any other business” article. Votes of appreciation or recognition may be taken, and the Moderator will only call for “ayes.”

While these procedural rules are intended to make the accomplishment of town business simple and efficient, they also protect the rights of individuals and minorities against the illegal encroachment – intentional or otherwise – by the majority.

The Town Meeting is a forum for raising questions and engaging in robust, meaningful debate. Proper respect and decorum will be expected of all.

I look forward to seeing you all our Town and School District elections on Tuesday, March 10, at Whipple Memorial Hall, 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M., and at the Town Meeting on Wednesday, March 11, at 7:00 P.M. in the Outing Club Gymnasium on the Kearsarge Learning Campus, 114 Cougar Court.

Respectfully submitted,

W. Michael Todd

Town Moderator



Whipple Memorial Hall. Courtesy of Dianne Bottari.

TREASURER'S REPORT

The Town of New London's financial position is strong when measured by several key factors. These include:

- An unrestricted fund balance of \$1,321,803, or 6.32% of general operating expenses. This falls within the New Hampshire Government Finance Officers Association guidance range of 5 to 17%.
- An exceptional property tax collection rate, when coupled with a disciplined and deliberate budgeting process, contributes to the Town's enviable liquidity position. This results in having short term funds available for investing in the New Hampshire Public Deposit Investment Pool (NHPDIP).
- Capital Reserves, with balances of approximately \$4 million, spread over forty accounts, relieve pressure for future funding.
- Long term borrowings in the amount of \$6.6 million, which includes \$3.5 million for the Sunapee Wastewater Treatment Facility (SWTF), is only 18% total borrowing capacity. The debt service in the amount of \$542,115 amounts to 6.7% of the Town's operating expenditures. Absent the SWTF debt, the percentages are 11.5% and 4.4%, respectively. This falls well within prescribed guidelines.

The positive financial picture is the result of the Town's Finance Officer Wendy Johnson's stewardship. In addition, the entire Town Office staff and Department Heads under Town Administrator, Kim Hallquist, are to be commended for their dedicated hard work.

Respectfully submitted,

Stephen R. Theroux

Treasurer

TRUSTEES OF THE TRUST FUND

During Fiscal Year 2019, the Fed kept the Fed Fund interest rate in the 2.5% area but then started lowering it to a target range of 1.50% to 1.75%. The Fed intends to keep this target range during 2020. In order to preserve principal and to be liquid if rates increase, the Trustees will continue to invest in FDIC guaranteed CDs and US Treasury notes with short term maturities.

Respectfully submitted,

Joseph G. Kubit, Chair

Andrew Hager

James Steproe

SUPERVISORS OF THE CHECKLIST

2019 was a relatively quiet year for the Supervisors of the Checklist. Linda Jackman, was elected to a six year term as Supervisor of the Checklist at the March Town Election and has proven to be a very positive addition.

As required by State law to verify eligibility of voters, the Supervisors of the Checklist were in attendance at the following:

School Deliberative Session Saturday, January 5, 2019

Annual Town Election Tuesday, March 12, 2019

The town of New London has a population of 4397 (2010 census) and a **VOTING** population of 3685 persons which includes students attending Colby-Sawyer College. As of December 2019, *1414 persons registered as Undeclared, 1196 as Democrats and 1075 as Republicans.*

In New Hampshire, a person attending college/University or any other institution of learning may register to vote and vote in the town or ward where he or she has established his or her domicile while attending school. New Hampshire law explicitly recognizes campus housing, including a dorm room as a lawful domicile. RSA 654:1

At the School Deliberative Session Saturday, January 5, 2019 - **30** voters were in attendance.

At the Annual Town Election Tuesday, March 12, 2019 - **687** residents voted. (19%)

The Supervisors held work sessions to register voters, make changes to party affiliations and to correct the Voter Checklist and took part in State mandated webinars.

Voter registration takes place either during office hours at the town office building with the Town Clerk, at any session publicly advertised by the Supervisors or at the polling place (Whipple Hall) on Election Day. Applicants must be 18 years of age, a United States citizen and domiciled in the town of New London.

Respectfully submitted,

Celeste Cavanaugh Cook

Carolyn Fraley

Linda Jackman



Town Office at sunset. Courtesy of Kirk Ramsey

ASSESSING DEPARTMENT

We made it through the 2019 revaluation with about 80 meetings with taxpayers about the new assessments. We also talked to others after the informal time period ended and continue to address issues taxpayers may have with their new assessment. The revaluation was combined with a completed tax mapping project, new map numbers, new assessment software and changes to all the software products that need to talk to each other right through to tax billing. I would say the whole process was a success. Although we like challenges, we hope we never have to go through anything like this again.

We continue to perform regular inspections of property, visiting those that have not been visited for the longest time. Some of you may have received post cards from us indicating we would be visiting your property. We may not have gotten there yet so please be mindful of this. The goal is to visit once in every five years. We also visit sale properties to determine the status of the property at the time of sale. In addition, we visit properties that have on-going work as a result of a building permit. This allows us to check a wide range of properties on a yearly basis giving us a better handle on our data quality. Please remember if we cannot produce proper identification please do not let us in. The two most important things in the valuation process is having good data and knowing as much as possible about the market transactions. Another tool in our bag is the use of the MLS (Multiple Listing Service) which details things about the property that may differ from what we show on our property record cards.

This coming year will see us spending more time than usual in Sunapee completing the state mandated revaluation there. We are still always available by email or contacting our offices here in New London. Last year Kristen McAllister received the coveted Sherry Vermillia Award given by the Northeast Regional Assessor's Association (a professional association made up of states from Canada to Maryland) and this year I received the President's Award from our New Hampshire Assessor's Association President. Overall, it has been a good year and we strive to be there for the taxpayers and citizens of New London including education and assistance of whatever we can help them with.

Please take the time when in the Town offices to introduce yourself to Cary Lagace our very capable Assessing Coordinator who we depend on to keep the ship sailing steady on a daily basis. We appreciate all you do for us Cary! We would also like to thank Dianne Bottari for her continued support in various tasks. It makes our department run smooth and efficient.

Additionally, we would like to thank the Select Board and most of all the citizens of New London for their on-going support and confidence in our program.

If you have any questions, please call our office at 526-1243 or visit our department page at www.nl-nh.com.

Respectfully submitted,

Normand G. Bernaiche

Chief Assessor

Kristen McAllister

Assessor



Daniel Langille, President of the NH Association of Assessing Officials, presents the 2019 President's Award to Chief Assessor Normand Bernaiche.

BUILDING PERMIT SUMMARY

Category	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015	2014	2013	2012	2011
1. New Homes	21	8	18	13	13	14	13	13	4
2. Porches/Decks	17	21	16	19	19	10	19	12	21
3. Garages/Barns	12	7	14	18	14	10	14	13	15
4. Additions	12	7	11	10	6	25	10	9	11
5. Dormers	1	2	0	1	2	1	0	2	5
6. Interior	18	18	19	11	8	11	13	10	6
7. Demolition	10	10	11	16	16	10	14	12	3
8. Sheds	11	13	13	15	14	13	10	15	7
9. Move Building	0	0	0	0	5	1	0	1	0
10. Miscellaneous	4	5	11	10	15	9	7	8	10
11. Commercial	15	4	3	2	3	3	3	4	13
12. Exc./Erosion Control	11	9	0	0	0	1	1	1	10
13. Doors/Windows	3	4	0	13	19	8	2	3	5
14. Roof/Siding	7	3	3	13	6	7	6	3	2
15. Foundation	1	0	0	4	1	0	0	4	4
16. Boathouse	2	0	0	0	1	2	1	1	1
17. Kitchen/Bath	13	14	4	8	5	12	6	19	6
18. Energy Related	35	9	16	7	15	10	7	2	1
19. Permit Amendments/Extensions	1	3	10						
Total	176	125	149	158	162	147	126	132	121

NUMBER OF ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT CASES

YEAR	CASES
2019	22
2018	27
2017	13
2016	10
2015	9
2014	13
2013	6
2012	5
2011	4

TAX RELIEF PROGRAMS

The following tax relief programs are permitted by state law and were adopted by Town Meeting. Applications for these programs are available at the Selectmen's Office and, *unless otherwise stated*, are due by March 1 following the final tax bill.

Abatements: Per RSA 76:16, property owners who believe that their property is assessed incorrectly or that the assessment is disproportionate to other similar properties may apply to the Board of Selectmen for an abatement. Applications are available at the Selectmen's Office, the Town of New London website (www.nl-nh.com) and on line at: <http://www.nh.gov/btla/forms/documents/municipal-abatement.pdf>. ***March 1 deadline.***

Blind Exemption: Per RSA 72:37, residents who are legally blind, as determined by the Administrator of Blind Services of the Vocational Rehabilitation Division of the Education Department, may qualify for a \$15,000 exemption off the property value. Applications are available in the Selectmen's Office. ***April 15 deadline.***

Elderly Exemption: Residents over 65 years of age who meet income and asset limits may apply for an exemption off the assessment of their property: a single resident must have a net income under \$30,000 and married residents a combined net income under \$45,000, and cannot own assets in excess of \$150,000 (*excluding the value of the residence and up to two acres of residential land*). Applicants must be residents of New London and must have lived in the State of New Hampshire for at least three years, as of April 1st. Approved applicants will receive the following exemptions: ages 65-74, \$35,000; ages 75-79, \$50,000; and over 80 years old, \$70,000. ***April 15 deadline.***

Low & Moderate Income Homeowner's Property Tax Relief: The State of New Hampshire's Low and Moderate Property Tax Relief Program runs annually from May 1 - June 30. In the past, the State has made applications available at the Selectmen's Office by April 15 and required them to be filed directly with the state from May 1 - June 30. Those interested in learning more about this program should visit the Department of Revenue Administration website at <http://www.revenue.nh.gov/assistance/low-moderate.htm> or contact the DRA at (603)271-2191. This is a state run program authorized by RSA 198:57 and eligibility is determined at the state level. You may be eligible for this program if you are single with an adjusted gross income equal to or less than \$20,000; married or filing head of a NH household with an adjusted gross income equal to or less than \$40,000; own a home subject to the State Education Property Tax; and resided in that home on April 1 of the tax year.

Tax Deferral Lien: Per RSA 72:38-a, a disabled resident or resident over 65 may apply for a tax deferral lien. This program allows a resident to defer payment of their residential property taxes, plus annual interest of 5%, until the transfer of their property. ***March 1 deadline.***

Veteran's Tax Credit: Per RSA 72:28, a resident who has served in the armed forces in qualifying wars or armed conflicts and was honorably discharged; a resident who served in any war or armed conflict that has occurred since May 8, 1975 in which the resident earned an armed forces expeditionary medal or theater of operations service medal; or the spouse or surviving spouse of such resident, may qualify for a \$500 tax credit. A person shall qualify for the Veteran's Tax Credit if the person is a resident of this state who served not less than 90 days on active service in the armed forces of the United States and was honorably discharged or an officer honorably separated from service; or the spouse or surviving spouse of such resident. The surviving spouse of any person who was killed or died while on active duty, so long as the surviving spouse does not remarry, may qualify for a \$2,000 tax credit. Applicants must be a resident of New London and must have lived in the State of New Hampshire for at least one year, as of April 1st. Any person who has a total and permanent service connected disability or is a double amputee or paraplegic because of service connected injury, and has been honorably discharged, may qualify for a \$2,000 tax credit. ***April 15 deadline.***

For more information about any of these programs, please contact Cary Lagace, Land Use & Assessing Coordinator, at 526-1243 or by email at landuse@nl-nh.com.

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

The Office of Emergency Management is a coordinating entity to assist the Town of New London with developing resiliency across all threats and hazards. These threats are not only natural but also man-made, encompassing natural disasters, weather emergencies, floods, and seismic movements, but also terrorism, hazardous material spills, violence in the workplace and their consequence management.

A local Emergency Management Office is required by both State and Federal guidelines in order for a community to be eligible for pre and post disaster grants. The work of the office is coordinating in nature. It does not duplicate nor interfere in the work of first responders, but ensures the readiness of all the departments, volunteer organizations, and state emergency management offices are in sync in meeting emergency needs. It also ensures the proper reporting to state and local agencies as to damage or assistance required during a crisis. Lastly, it coordinates with the State Office of Emergency Management and federal officials in identifying response, recovery, mitigation and preparedness actions.

New London's Emergency Management activities are conducted through the Emergency Management Committee, whose members meet monthly and are appointed by the Board of Selectmen. The committee includes the principals from the following entities:

- Emergency Management Director
- Town Administrator
- Chief of Police
- Fire Chief
- Colby-Sawyer College Campus Safety
- New London Recreation
- Kearsarge Council on Aging
- Lake Sunapee Visiting Nurse Association
- New London Hospital Emergency Coordinator
- Kearsarge Regional School District
- New London Health Officer
- Volunteer Nurse Practitioners
- New London Hospital Ambulance
- New London Public Works Director
- Greater Sullivan County Public Health Network Emergency Coordinator
- Animal Shelter Director
- Field Representative, New Hampshire Office of Emergency Management and Homeland Security

Throughout 2019, the Emergency Management Committee worked to ensure resiliency across an all-hazard spectrum. Some of the salient activities have been: updating the Emergency Operations Plan, crafting a first ever Continuity of Operations/Continuity of Government Plan, implementing the update of the Town of New London Hazard Mitigation Plan; making available a sufficient number of outreach supplies to spread the word on emergency management, preparedness, and the Code Red Emergency Network; adopting Emergency Management insignia so personnel are easily recognized in an emergency; procuring a small but vital stock of non-perishable food items for emergencies and sheltering operations, invigorating and enhancing pet shelter supplies, and active participation in the Greater Sullivan County Emergency Health Network. In addition, we are working on obtaining over \$53,000 in grants for plan updates and also to update and renovate the Emergency Operations Center.

We have also established a relationship with the American Red Cross for future emergencies and disasters, and developing a Community Emergency Response Team to set up a permanent structure for the town's emergency shelter operation.

Thank you for your support of New London's Emergency Management efforts.

Respectfully submitted,

Louis Botta

Emergency Management Director

FIRE DEPARTMENT

As we conclude 2019, the trend for calls has been on a consistent uptick, and once again we have surpassed last year's record of 959 incidents. In 2019, the New London Fire Department responded to a total of 980 calls. As in past years, weather events, fire alarm/false alarm activations, vehicle crashes, and medical assists made up the main reasons for response. Fortunately, the daytime duty staff and on-call officers handle most of these incidents. This reduces the number of general alarms that require many of the volunteer members to respond. This operational model is extremely important for the continued success and sustainability of a combination department like ours.

Last year I wrote about the importance of on-call staffing and how our dedicated Fire Officers cover "non-emergency" calls. This helps strike the balance between having adequate response numbers to manage any emergency situation, while not "burning out" the membership. We have also been very fortunate to have a live-in program, which has proven to be extremely beneficial over the last five years. Although this model has been a successful stopgap, the upward call trend continues. This year, we are asking for the Fire Prevention Officer position to be funded in order to meet the needs of the Town. In order to understand why an increase for fulltime staffing is warranted, we must look at the last 25 years. In the mid-90s, there was an issue with the number of adequate personnel responding to calls. In 1997, a committee was established to look at these trends and the membership of the New London Fire Department. The committee was made up of New London residents David Eberly, John Barselle, Sue Clough, Steve Ensign, Jim Granger, Peter Lauridsen, Peter Stanley, and Paul Messer. This group looked into the declining number of volunteers not only in New London, but nationwide. They made several recommendations including: the hiring of a fulltime Fire Prevention & Training Officer, in addition to the part-time Chief's position, and established the on-call officer program.

In 2007 when Peter Stanley retired, the Chief's position was expanded to fulltime, and a line Firefighter position was developed to complete the day-to-day duties required to maintain a well-functioning fire station. This added firefighter also assisted with the increasing number incidents. (During that year there were 463 calls.) The duties and responsibilities of the Fire Prevention Officer were absorbed by the Chief and Fulltime Firefighter, and the Fire Prevention Officer's position, although approved, was not funded.

The increased number of incidents, paired with the importance of site-plan review and code compliance, validates this request. A total of 980 calls for service in 2019, equates to a 432% increase from the 227 calls in 1999 when I was hired fulltime. I understand that there is never a good time to fund such an increase, however there is an appropriate time. With the rising demand for service and the need for additional inspections and code compliance, the funding of this position would allow us to better serve our community while supporting the call members of the department.

There were several building modifications this past year, one being installation of the Plymovent. This is an extraction device that removes exhaust/carcinogens from the station to reduce exposures to our firefighters and others who use this facility. The original system (which handled 3 vehicles) was installed by the New London Firefighters' Association (NLFFA) in 2004. The funds used to pay for this system were raised by the NLFFA during the station addition. Now all apparatus bays are equipped with this important ventilation system. A climate control system for the training/meeting room was also installed to better regulate the temperature and allow for a more conducive learning environment.

Sadly, we lost one of our dedicated members, George Robertson who passed in May. At Ellen Robertson's request, the NLFFA received a number of donations in his memory. Those funds were gratefully used to replace the "New London Fire Dept." sign in the front of the station as well as the smaller apparatus signs.

This year the NLFFA recognized Terri Bingham by awarding her the Nancy Lyon Award of Excellence. This acknowledgment is presented annually to show appreciation for an individual(s) who generously gives back to organizations in the Town of New London in order to better our community. New London is fortunate to have her participation in so many important groups in town.

The members of the NLFD are always appreciative for the community's ongoing support and are here to assist the general public, whatever the emergency or question might be. If you have any questions, please call the station at 526-6073 or email us at nlfd@tds.net.

Respectfully submitted,

Jason Lyon

Fire Chief

FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLS

Calls	<u>2019</u>	<u>2018</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2015</u>
Alarm Response	38	50	46	40	46
Bomb Threat	0	0	1	3	0
Brush Fire	3	5	7	14	8
Carbon Monoxide Detector	38	33	35	27	36
Chimney Fire	6	1	1	5	7
DHART Transfer	11	6	4	4	6
Electrical Fire	7	5	6	4	4
Extrication	1	1	3	1	0
False Alarm	125	159	76	89	98
Fire - other	1	2	3	0	0
Flood Control	17	10	7	6	14
Furnace Malfunction	5	2	4	7	4
Gas Leak/LP	37	24	18	18	30
Hazardous Condition (BIO)	1	0	0	1	0
Hazardous Material Spill	9	6	7	4	3
Illegal Burn	13	5	7	4	10
Kitchen Fire	2	3	4	3	2
Medical Assist	253	258	208	167	148
Mutual Aid - Other	15	10	12	18	15
Mutual Aid - Structure Fire	34	26	41	34	32
Other	30	38	30	20	24
Public Assistance	59	58	57	45	38
Rescue	9	4	4	4	6
Search	3	1	5	0	0
Smoke Report	4	11	15	14	10
Sprinkler Malfunction	5	6	2	1	3
Structure Fire	2	1	4	4	1
Vehicle Accident	165	156	148	121	142
Vehicle Fire	3	5	6	4	5
Wire Down - Tree on the line	81	71	109	71	41
Wood Stove Malfunction	3	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	980	957	870	733	733



Vehicle extrication on Route 11.

HEALTH OFFICER

We were fortunate that 2019 was without major public health and environmental incidents here in New London. The water quality sampling at both the town beaches (Elkins and Bucklin) remained low for E. coli throughout the summer. A total of 43 new septic system designs were submitted in 2019, comprised of only 1 system in failure, and the rest were replacement systems, new construction or expansion of use designs. The wet spring did result in a greater warning for mosquito borne diseases such as West Nile and Eastern Equine Encephalitis Statewide. Fortunately there were no reported cases in the New London area. There were a few reported animals that tested positive for rabies this summer in the Bucklin Beach area. Please continue to report any environmental or public health concerns in a timely manner so the appropriate officials can assist in resolving the problem. Visit the town website where we post public health information related to State and regional public health alerts throughout the year. New London continues to be a wonderful place to live and enjoy the outdoors. If anyone has questions or comments about environmental and/or public health concerns in our community, please contact me at health@nl-nh.com.

Respectfully submitted,

Nicholas A. Baer Ph.D.

Health Officer



Life guard chair at Bucklin Beach. Photo courtesy of Scott Blewitt.

POLICE AND COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT

Staffing changes in 2019 included the hiring of Officer Joseph Walz. Joe came to us from the Pembroke Police Department with two years' experience and full time officer certification. Officer Joshua Fisher resigned to work for another agency, leaving the vacancy filled by Joe. Welcome aboard Joe. Officer Geoffrey Daley assumed the role of canine handler. Vilo has adjusted well to the change. Officer Eben Lamson was promoted to Corporal after an internal promotional process. Congratulations Corporal Lamson. We have also hired Walter "Chuck" Hodgdon, to assist us in going paperless. The State of New Hampshire has authorized the use of digital files for retention. Chuck is currently scanning our archived files. We are hoping to finish this project in 2020. Dispatch staffing has remained stable.

Upgrades in the department include the addition of a radar speed counter. We have had many concerned citizens contact the police department as well as address the Board of Selectmen. Volume of traffic and the speeds they travel, is of concern. Radar enforcement in a marked police cruiser does not give us an accurate picture of traffic that any road may have. The purchase of this traffic device enables us to get a snap shot of the real time issues the residents are facing. This equipment is not seen by the motoring public and people are unaware that it is being utilized, which gives us an accurate picture. We first deployed the equipment on Bunker Road and found that the road was far more traveled than we thought. We had a traffic count of over 4,000 cars in a 7 day period. We learned that the speed problem was not as significant as we had thought, however it was clear that more enforcement was needed. We placed the equipment on many roads and found Shaker Street was a problem area with many enforceable speeding violations. We learned that over 50 percent of the cars were traveling well above the posted speed limit with one vehicle being reported at a speed of 80 mph in a posted 25 mph zone. We have had many requests for our digital speed signs. We have been moving those around the neighborhoods with positive results from the community. We continue to receive many requests to have the signs on specific roads. The signs are solar powered and easy to relocate. It is general knowledge that these signs have an impact of about three weeks before they go unnoticed. We try to relocate them every two weeks or so. If you would like a sign or a speed report of your street, please call Sgt. Keith at the station to get into the rotation.

In 2019 training included the following courses: Basic Police Prosecutor, Taser Instructor, First Responder Sexual Harassment training, StopStick update, Ethics in LE, Child Passengers 2019, Pedestrian & Bicycle laws, Smith & Wesson Armorer's class, NE Narcotic Enforcement training, Constitutional Issues for LE Supervisors, Active Attack Emergency Communication, PBT Instructor, Firearms Qualifications, Taser updates, Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement, LIDAR operator, Behavioral Observation training, Counter Ambush for Female Officers, Boston PD Patrol K9 Handlers Course, Boston PD Narcotic Detection Class. 3-year Fitness certification, Basic Internal Affairs, State updates: NIBRS, Fingerprinting, SOR, Sexual Violence and Mental Health, Right to Know 91a, Redaction for 91a. Communications training included: NHEDA Supervisor Seminar, APCO Communications' Supervisor Course, SPOTS recertification, NHEDA conference and quarterly training.

We continued our public service events including our seventh Stuff-a-Cruiser event, public speaking on current criminal trends and Hospital Days events. Halloween created quite a timing debate. New England weather challenges having a safe event for the children. One thing I learned over the last few years is that it is impossible to please everyone with the timing of this event. We kept the event on the 31st this year and had a great outcome. Over the past years, when Main Street was not closed to traffic, it was difficult for us to control the crowd and it was unsafe for the number of children we see. Safety concerns of children darting across the streets in the dark, cars weaving in and out of pedestrians and traffic are all items we consider in planning this event. Closing Main Street for this event brings the community together and provides more of an old town feel with your neighbors. The Police Department works very hard to make all town events safe and fun. We look forward to continuing to provide our services in the future.

The year 2019 was a productive year for the Detective Division at New London Police Department. Over \$7,000 was seized during drug investigations. A portion of that will later be returned to the New London Police Department for drug investigations. There were also seizures of drugs such as methamphetamine, heroin, and illicit pills. Unlawfully possessed firearms were also seized during investigations. These items listed were taken off the streets thanks to a joint effort of the patrol and detective divisions. The information New London PD gathers in these cases is then shared at the local intelligence meetings to further investigations that other departments are conducting. The duties of the Detective also include managing the evidence room. Detective Rowe has implemented a bar code scanner to make logging evidence more efficient and time effective. The evidence room is neatly organized and maintained. Another responsibility of the Detective Division is to manage the Drug Drop Box in the lobby of the police station. The Drug Drop Box remains available for all that would like to safely dispose of medication. In 2019, 115.8 pounds of medication were disposed of through the Drug Drop Box. In 2020 we will continue with investigations as well as working with other agencies to optimize the information we gain during our investigations, and to make our community a safe place to live and work.

Commencing in 2019 and into 2020 the police facility has been a topic of conversation. The current police department including dispatch, has outgrown the building addition of 2000. In 1999, a decision was made to retrofit the town office into a police station. We utilized the current building the best we could. The layout of the current location is not functionally adequate. It is with great hopes that a redesigned or new facility will be built with the future in mind for growth. In my 27 years with the New London Police Department, improvements are made to get by. We find that things do not function efficiently. The lay out has never been successful for officer safety and the safety of our staff. The tone of this project has begun with the vision of 'let's see what fits'. I strongly urge the residents to get involved in this project, regardless of your preferred location, to build a police station that is designed as a police station. Please be involved. It would be prudent to build a facility that can take growth into the future. Building costs just continue to rise. We should design and build a facility that can grow without future expensive renovations. It would be shameful, in a few years from now, to ask the tax payers to address concerns we have known all along. The Buker building and Whipple Hall cannot expand any more due to lot size and historic nature. We do not want the money put in today to be another Band-Aid. The plan should include the requirements of accreditation. National accreditation reduces insurance and legal expenses not to mention the professional department this town has come to expect.

On behalf of the department, I would like to thank the citizens of the community for your support and commitment to the departments and employees of the Town of New London. Without your support, we would not be able to provide the service you have come to know.

Respectfully submitted,

Edward G Andersen

Chief of Police



The citizens of New London have benefitted from the services of K9 Vilo since he went on duty in 2017. If you would like to be a part of the support team for Vilo, please send your donation to the Town Office, 375 Main Street, New London, NH 03575, or you can drop it off at the Police Station. Checks can be made payable to the Town of New London K9 Fund.

POLICE DEPARTMENT INCIDENT COUNTS

Incident Type	2019	2018	2017
911 Hang-ups	37	56	37
Abandon Vehicle	59	76	45
Accidents	175	170	171
Alarm	269	342	348
Animal Complaint	228	237	276
Arrest	227	294	289
Arson	1	0	0
Assist Citizen	151	158	144
Assist Motorist	197	301	220
Assault	9	1	9
Assist Other Agency	157	189	155
Attempted Suicide	2	6	6
Bad Check	0	1	9
Be on Lookout	128	115	136
Burglary	5	5	15
Burn Permit Issued	372	309	358
Civil Issue/Stand-by	67	60	53
Computer Related	4	8	7
Counterfeiting	1	3	0
Criminal Threats	8	7	8
Criminal Trespass	7	16	18
Criminal Mischief	22	18	19
C.S.C Banned Letters	2	1	2
Complaint on Town Employee	1	1	2
Death/Suicide	5	6	3
Detail	35	30	40
Directed Patrols	4031	2839	1030
Disorderly Conduct	6	8	5
Domestic Dispute	23	22	24
Drug Related	15	20	38
Escort	0	0	0
Facility Used	76	60	25
Fingerprints	120	67	97
Fire Arm registration	2	0	4
Fire Call	215	155	140
Fire Alarms	166	199	134
Follow up	151	108	95
Forgery	1	1	0
Fraud	88	97	98
Fireworks Violations	2	2	3
Harassment	16	21	19
Illegal Burn	7	1	6
Indecent exposure	2	3	1
Internet Crimes against Children	1	0	0
Juvenile Complaint	15	16	16
Juvenile Run Away	1	0	0
K9 Call In-Town	6	14	0
K9 Call Out-of-Town	7	10	0
Liquor Law Violations	27	48	74

Incident Type	2019	2018	2017
Littering-Illegal Dumping	11	11	17
Lockout Residential	22	25	27
Log Note	256	276	334
Property-Lost	61	64	78
Medical Call	906	1078	1000
Missing Person	4	8	5
Motor Vehicle Complaint	163	157	176
M/V Repossession	3	0	4
M/V Unlock	106	101	89
NCIC Entry/Record Check	296	229	242
Neglect	0	1	1
Noise Disturbance	19	18	28
Obscene Material- Sexual	1	0	0
OHRV Complaint	1	0	0
Open Container	3	8	1
Open Door/Window	23	15	15
Other	174	68	8
Paper Service or Relay	104	106	72
Parking Violations	355	283	167
Parking Complaints	54	44	45
Passing a School Bus	0	4	2
Pistol Permit	22	20	30
Police Information	46	45	32
Probation /Parole Violation	1	2	3
Property Check	3498	2854	1799
Property Check Requests	39	55	68
Property-Found	85	84	79
Property-Stolen Offense	6	6	5
Protective Custody	12	17	19
Protective Order	7	5	5
Reckless Conduct	0	1	2
Road Hazard/Obstruction	194	188	208
Search Warrant	6	5	8
Sex Offender Registration	1	2	3
Sexual Assault	3	3	4
Shots Fired	16	11	15
SOU Activation	4	0	4
Stalking	0	1	2
Subject Stop	14	24	16
Suspicious Person/ Incident	254	363	267
Theft	41	34	38
Tobacco Violation	1	0	0
Traffic Stop	3501	3681	3128
Unwanted Subject	17	19	33
VIN Inspections	45	44	42
Vehicle Off Road	20	35	27
Welfare Check	84	71	75
Wires Down	59	69	74
Total Calls For Service	17,685	15,943	12,699

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

HIGHWAY

This past year was an interesting one. First off winter came the second week of November and decided it was here to stay. Nearly every snowstorm after, there was freezing rain. Because of the frequent freezing rainstorms there was more of a need to treat roads, which required more sand than usual. After a couple of the snowstorms there was heavy rain which then caused minor flooding. Once winter ended, we moved into spring cleanup with the remnants of winter being plentiful.

When spring cleanup was finished the crews moved into digging rocks out of Bog, Hayfield, Stoney Brook, Soonipi, and Mountain Roads. They replaced culverts on Hayfield, Surry, Trussel Ridge, and Red Brook Roads. Once these were done crews moved on to paving all the repairs, and also completed patch paving on sidewalks.

The following roads were paved this spring: Wellswood and Wilder. When paving was completed the crew tied in driveways and did shoulder work on these roads. Fall shim paving was done on Bog, and Hayfield Roads. Gravel road upgrades included the paving of Pine Hill and Stoney Brook.

While working closely with the Messer Pond Protective Association, we had a large amount of ditching and shoulder work that was done on Burpee Hill, Gay Farm, and Carter Roads as well as Farewell Lane. When ditching was finished, we installed check dams and seeded the area.

Preventative maintenance is done every year which includes roadside mowing, inspecting and cleaning culverts, catch basins and turnouts of sand and debris. When fall arrives, leaves are blown from ditches to prevent culvert and catch basin clogging. Other projects we worked on were hazardous tree removal, which was done on Seamans, Mountain, and Wilder Roads as well as Fairway Lane. In between all projects, we inspect and replace any signs that are damaged or faded; this is an ongoing process and there are many more to go.

The Elkins Dam project has been completed. Once started it was discovered that there was much more work needing to be done, than originally planned. Once the sleeve was put in place, to repair the existing pipe, we moved on to filling voids around the old pipe. These voids were larger than anticipated therefore took twice the amount of grout to repair than foreseen.

The NH State DOT Main Street paving project delayed the progress of our crosswalk and parking line painting. Once the paving was completed, we moved in as quickly as possible to get everything painted.

WASTEWATER

One project that we are consistently working on is water infiltration. The problem with water getting into our system is that it raises the amount of flow that ends up at the Sunapee treatment plant, which is an expense to anyone that is connected to the town sewer system. One other thing that increases flow are sump pumps illegally hooked up to the system; we are always looking to rectify these situations when we find them. Inspecting manholes is done on a regular basis, repairing them when needed. We have spent part of the summer inspecting the sewer lines with our camera for any damaged pipes or problem areas with water infiltration. This year we found two areas that needed repair, one with a substantial amount of water infiltration the other with a smaller amount; both have since been repaired.

An emergency bypass valve has been installed at the main plant as well as replacing a faulty back flow valve. When this work was done, we had training with our new emergency bypass pump; we performed a live hook up for the training exercise which was a total success. We also did some major upgrades to the Red Brook substation. A new building was built on top of the old cement structure. All of the controls were then moved out of the wet basement to a dry second floor. A new generator was installed with new electrical upgrades.

CEMETERIES and PARKS

Spring started out very wet and turned to drought conditions during the summer. Overall the condition of the cemeteries and parks were great, considering the dryness that set in. John Wilshire did a great job of keeping up with the mowing and trimming in West Part and Old Main Street cemeteries. Elkins Cemetery as well as all the parks and beaches were maintained by the Highway Division. Hazard trees were taken down at Old Main Street and Elkins cemeteries. Part of Elkins Cemetery was expanded for more space.

BUILDINGS MAINTENANCE

Matt Grimes has been busy working on small projects for various departments along with keeping in touch with the Buker project, making sure all problem areas were addressed. North Branch Builders finished the repairs on the Buker building, some of which were ice dam issues, roof leaks, water causing mold issues, mold removal and clean up, and correcting HVAC system problems. Other projects that Matt has been busy with were repairs to the Elkins Dam grate and repairing the handicap ramp at the Elkins Post Office. He also built a new building for the Red Brook Pump Station which made it possible to move controls to a dryer location (see picture below).

TRANSFER STATION

We are consistently looking at various ways to offset the constantly changing cost increases for trash and recyclables. Trucking fees are one of the bigger reasons for increases. John Early is always trying to condense loads to keep trucking costs down. He has been trying different ways to bail recycled products to get better pricing. The revenue for scrap metal, plastic, aluminum, paper and cardboard has been slowly decreasing in the past few years. The costs have increased for hazardous waste, florescent bulbs, Freon removal and propane tanks. John, Kenny, Jeff and CJ do a great job in keeping operations running smoothly. They try to keep the traffic flowing by helping to unload vehicles. It is always a great help to them to consider where you park your vehicle, being careful not to block lanes. Hazardous waste day at the Public Works garage was a huge success with over 200 vehicles in just a few short hours.

In closing I would like to say a huge thank you to the dedicated Public Works team for all their work this past year. A special thank you to the highway division for their work and long hours on a very difficult and challenging winter. Please remember when you see one of our trucks on the road, or pass through a work zone, please give them space and slow down. Remember they are out working on the roads, not to make it inconvenient, but safer.

Respectfully submitted,

Robert A. Harrington

Public Works Director



Above: Administrative Assistant Nancy Barthol

Upper Left: Mike McELman helping to remove the pipes used during Pleasant Lake dam repairs.



Left: The new Red Brook Pump Station built by Matt Grimes.

RECYCLING AND DISPOSAL REPORT

	2019	2018	2017	2016
Trash (tons)	2,204.54	2,208.35	2,179.89	2,138.25
Recycling Material Sold (tons)	649.31	653.07	650.34	608.15
Total Solid Waste (tons)	2,853.85	2,861.42	2,830.23	2,746.40
Revenue from Material Sold	\$ 22,366.30	\$ 24,177.75	\$ 34,517.57	\$ 22,829.32
Cost Avoidance (@ 74/ton)	48,327.51	48,327.52	48,124.99	41,345.91
Total Benefit from Recycling	\$ 70,693.81	\$ 72,505.27	\$ 82,642.56	\$ 64,175.23

Material Sold (in tons)	2019 Weight	2019 Revenue	2018 Weight	2018 Revenue	2017 Weight	2017 Revenue	2016 Weight	2016 Revenue
Newspaper	230.95	0.00	209.15	0.00	182.45	2,841.67	182.45	1,510.51
Cardboard	170.71	1,676.80	206.96	6,582.30	188.22	15,787.15	188.22	7,663.60
Glass	171.97	0.00	174.19	0.00	172.32	0.00	172.32	0.00
Light Metal (Scrap)	55.03	2,033.57	55.03	2,033.57	42.42	4,681.15	42.42	924.57
Steel Cans (Tin)	17.00	1,547.84	16.97	1,107.33	16.83	498.75	16.83	391.60
Aluminum Cans	4.60	6,439.08	3.71	5,960.78	3.26	6,110.51	3.26	5,139.52
Batteries (Home)	1.71	545.87	0.00	0.00	1.48	0.00	1.48	591.20
Plastic Bottles (HDPE)	13.02	418.79	7.70	1,553.08	8.00	0.00	8.00	1,543.05
Plastic (PETE)	19.92	6,066.28	10.75	6,940.69	10.87	4,598.34	10.87	5,065.27
Electronic Waste	3.06	4,468.00	8.25	0.00	8.76	0.00	8.76	0.00
Planet Aid Clothing Box	16.37	557.00	15.39	0.00	15.91	0.00	15.91	0.00
TOTAL:	704.34	\$ 23,753.23	708.10	\$ 24,177.75	650.51	\$ 34,517.57	650.51	\$ 22,829.32

We continue to recycle our own glass, which is crushed at the pit on Mountain Road and mixed with gravel into a product that we use for road repairs. Although we derive no revenue from the sale of glass, we save money by mixing glass with gravel and using it for road construction projects.

NORTHEAST RESOURCE RECOVERY ASSOCIATION REPORT

Please see below information on the positive impact your recycling has had on your environment! The recyclable materials listed below were sent to market to be remanufactured into new products through your non-profit recycling cooperative, the Northeast Resource Recovery Association.

Recyclable Material	Amount Recycled	Environment Impact
Fibers/Paper	343.94 tons	Saved 5,847 trees!
Plastics	26,160 lbs.	Conserved 19,620 gallons of gasoline!
Scrap Metal	30.6 gross tons	Conserved 85,700 pounds of iron ore!

Avoided Emissions:

Recycling uses much less energy than making products from virgin resources, and using less energy means fewer greenhouse gases emitted into the atmosphere.

By recycling the materials above, you have avoided about **1,307 tons of carbon dioxide emissions**.

This is equivalent of removing **278 passenger cars** from the road for an entire year.

PLEASE NOTE: Hazardous Waste & Medicine Collection dates for 2020 can be found on the Upper Valley Lake Sunapee Regional Planning Commission's website: <http://hhw.uvlsrc.org>

RECREATION DEPARTMENT



New London Recreation Department continued to have significant growth in 2019. Annual special events such as the Winter Carnival, Strawberry Festival, Pumpkin People contest, Trick or Treating at Halloween, and new in 2019, the Food Truck Festival, are favorites for many locals or those just visiting. It is events like these that promote a strong feeling of community and makes New London a great place to work and live.

During the summer season, many fun activities are offered for all ages. Some of these programs include swimming lessons at Bucklin and Elkins beaches, sailing lessons on our fleet of Sunfish sailboats and our most popular program is the “Sun N Fun Day Camp”. This eight week program is designed for those 5-12 years old. Each summer more than 60 campers per week attend and have a grand time making new friends, playing at the beach, doing arts and crafts, and taking a special trip every Wednesday. On a typical summer’s day, hundreds of beach goers can be found at Bucklin and Elkins beaches swimming, using the free boats, sailing or just soaking up the sun!

Ice skating on the Bob Andrews Memorial Skating rink is always a “must do” in the winter months. Special thanks to Village Sports for their generous donation of ice skates and adult snowshoes, which can be rented at Whipple Town Hall for short or long term use.

Throughout the year we led trips for seniors to Lincoln Ice Castles, Boston Flower & Garden Show, Foster’s Clam Bake and Yankee Candle Factory. In addition to the special trips, we also joined efforts with the Council on Aging and organized a special luncheon trip each month.

Whipple Town Hall has been the home for the Recreation Department since 2013 and is serving us well. Karate, yoga and ballroom dancing take place in the hall weekly as well as after-school programs, art classes, special performances and our summer day camp. Hopefully in the near future more space can be dedicated to Recreation as the community is eager for more growth of wellness and opportunities to recreate.

Please be on the lookout in 2020 as we progress with our 5 year strategic plan process. This process will start off with a short survey to ensure that we are providing for the needs of the community. Programs, facilities and amenities will be reviewed and evaluated. It is our desire to provide high quality programs and facilities that offer a range of healthy recreational and leisure activities to the New London community. This commitment continues to be reflected in the delivery of quality recreation services, professional staff, dedicated volunteers and community collaboration.

To get a full listing of what is offered by the New London Recreation Department please visit our website www.nlrec.com or find us on Facebook.

Thank you to those that support the social, economic and physical benefits of recreation. The benefits are endless!

Respectfully submitted,

Scott Blewitt

Recreation Director

Recreation Commissioners: Justin Garzia (Chair), Janet Kidder, Lyndsay Howe, Joy Kubit, Carol Kinzler, Peter Hamel

TRACY MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Our patrons have a world of information at their fingertips, yet Tracy Memorial Library is still an integral part of our community. More than just books - the Library serves as a gathering place for people to interact and explore new ideas, build a strong community, highlight the importance of literature and art, oppose censorship, promote civil discourse and provide access to learning to all. The report below details how Tracy Memorial Library served the community in 2019.

PATRONS

Number of Active Library Patrons by Type, 2019

Resident Adults	1,575
Resident Children	171
Non-Resident Adults & Households	162
Non-Resident Children	158
Total Patrons	2,066

1,746 New London residents (1,575 adults and 171 children) used their Tracy Memorial Library cards in 2019.

There were 320 non-resident accounts in 2019, of which 131 households were subject to a non-resident fee of \$65.00. The remaining 189 were exempt from the non-resident fee in the following categories: children in the Kearsarge Regional School District (158), Colby-Sawyer College (18), and Town of New London employees (13). Please note that Tracy Memorial Library and Colby-Sawyer College's Cleveland Library have a reciprocal agreement for borrowing privileges.

Patrons and visitors came through the Library's main entry door approximately 70,000 times in 2019. Our Library is one of the busiest buildings in Town and one of the busiest libraries in New Hampshire!

MATERIALS & CIRCULATION

Type and Number of Materials Owned, 2019

Youth (board books, picture books, easy readers, chapter books)	13,558
Adult Fiction (mystery, fantasy, graphic novels)	10,510
Adult Nonfiction (biography, parenting, travel)	7,359
Videos (entertainment, TV series, documentaries, visual lectures)	4,658
Audios (books on CD, audio lectures)	2,247
Teen (fiction, nonfiction, graphic novels)	1,499
Total Materials	41,072

Value of Collection. The Library owned over 41,000 items available for borrowing in 2019, valued at over \$884,000.

Type and Number of Materials Borrowed (Circulation), 2019

Youth	22,285
Adult Fiction	19,261
Videos	13,372
Downloadables	9,676
Adult Nonfiction	7,283
Audios	3,810
Magazines	1,815
Interlibrary Loan	1,589
Teen	794
Total Circulation	79,885

+ 4% over last year

Top-Circulating Titles in 2019. Fiction: *Where the Crawdads Sing* by Delia Owens. Nonfiction: *Educated* by Tara Westover. Movie: *The Wife*. Magazine: *Sift*.

Circulation per Capita. According to the most recent (2018) comparative data from the New Hampshire State Library, our per capita rate of circulation ranks in the top five for the entire state!

DIGITAL RESOURCES

Redesigned Website! Featuring a more contemporary look, our responsive website displays easily on different screen sizes and devices.

NoveList Select. Sponsored by Friends of Tracy Library, this enhances our catalog so you can connect to books, easily find other books in a series, discover read-alike titles for books you loved, and read reviews. Simply look up a book in the catalog and scroll down to the NoveList Select content. You can also find Lexile reading levels for many youth books.

IndieFlix. Sponsored by Friends of Tracy Library, this streaming movie service provides access to award-winning shorts, feature films, and documentaries.

Koha Catalog. Patrons are able to: access our public catalog via any mobile device; review checkouts, renew materials, and place holds online; search our downloadable and print collections at the same time; select notification format preferences; and manage privacy settings for reading and search history.

Use Your Smartphone as a Library Card. It's simple: install a loyalty card app, enter your card into the app, and present the card in the app on your phone at checkout.

Downloadables. Our patrons have access to more than 10,000 audiobook and 13,000 eBook and 25 digital magazine titles through our membership in the New Hampshire Downloadable Books Consortium. In 2019, 379 Tracy Memorial Library patrons downloaded 5,954 audiobooks, 3,560 eBooks and 162 digital magazines. This is a 27% increase over last year!

HeritageQuest. Sponsored by Friends of Tracy Library, this resource enables patrons to research their family's genealogy. Our patrons conducted 184 searches in 2019.

Mango Languages. Sponsored by Friends of Tracy Library, this interactive learning system teaches conversation skills for 70 languages. Patrons engaged in 83 online sessions in 2019.

Britannica Reference Center. Sponsored by Friends of Tracy Library, our customers can access encyclopedias, dictionaries, world data and multimedia. Patrons conducted 255 searches in 2019.

EBSCO Databases. The NH State Library provides our patrons with access to newspaper articles, magazines and scholarly journals. Our patrons requested 141 full-text articles in 2019.

Find us on Facebook. For additional information on services, resources and programs, check out <https://www.facebook.com/tracylibrary/>

SERVICES

New! Circulating Hotspot. The hotspot provides internet access subject to the availability of the cellular network. This may be beneficial for patrons on vacation, or who don't have internet access at home, or for conducting business in a location with no available WiFi. The hotspot can be checked out for two weeks.

New! Tracy Little Free Library. Located seasonally at Bucklin Beach, this free book exchange was designed by Library staff and funded by Friends of Tracy Library.

Updated WiFi. New hardware and network set-up is now a feature of free wireless internet connectivity throughout the building.

Public-Use Computers. The Library offers six Chromeboxes (updated this year) and two Windows machines for in-library use.

Upgraded A/V System in Meeting Room. Thanks to Friends of Tracy Library, it is easier to use modern laptops and other devices (tablets, smart phones) with the projector. When not used for Library purposes, the Community Meeting Room is available to local organizations engaged in educational, cultural or civic activities and events.

Tutorials. We offer one-on-one instruction by appointment in downloading eBooks and audiobooks.

Interlibrary Loan. The Library participates in the New Hampshire State Automated Information System which migrated to new software in October. On behalf of our patrons, we borrowed 1,589 items from other libraries, and we loaned 2,437 items to other libraries in 2019.

Homebound Delivery. The Library provides weekly delivery service for New London residents who cannot visit the Library. In 2019 volunteer drivers made approximately 600 deliveries of books, audios, and movies.

PROGRAMS

Youth. In 2019, over 4,600 people attended youth programs – this is the highest attendance rate since 2002!

- Programs during the school year included Story Times for toddlers and preschoolers, outreach Story Times in the community, Lego® Club, game days, movie times, and international food tastings.
- Sponsored by Friends of Tracy Library, the summer reading program "Universe of Stories" served 125 children and teens. Collectively they read for 95,000 minutes.
- Tomie dePaola conducted a very special storytime and book signing in August, attracting 300 people.

Adult. Our ongoing programs included three book discussion groups and chess/cribbage nights. Over two dozen adults participated in Summer Reading's "Tic-Tac-READ." Special events – including a film screening of *Hello Girls*, a presentation by the Town archivist about Morgan Hill and stonewalls, and several author events – drew over three hundred people.

FACILITIES

Maintenance & Repairs

Tracy Memorial Library is the most valuable Town-owned building, one of the busiest buildings in Town and one of the most-used libraries per capita in New Hampshire. It encompasses 14,000 square feet over three levels. Unlike other Town buildings, the maintenance of the Library is directly charged to our budget and not distributed amongst other departments in various line items. There are many factors that add to maintenance costs: our building is old, with high levels of foot traffic, and it is sited on a slope with ground water. In 2019 we performed preventive maintenance, repairs and/or upgrades in the following areas: alarm system, automatic door openers, electrical, elevator, exterior painting, generator, HVAC, irrigation, lawn care, snow clearing and tree removal.

Capital Reserve Fund

The Library's Board of Trustees is responsible for balancing the integrity of a 19th century building with current demands for service. So, while planning for long-term solutions when possible, the Library's capital reserve plan needs to be adjusted annually as issues develop. We continue to see the benefit of a previous capital reserve project (installation of perimeter drainage around the building) in the form of a much drier basement. In FY 2020 our attention turned to the large Stack Room (new flooring, roofing and LED lighting) that houses the bulk of our adult collection. For FY 2021, we will renovate one kitchen, two kitchenettes and five half-bathrooms.

Automatic Sprinkler System

In public meetings, the Fire Chief and members of the Select Board and Budget Committee have highlighted the risk of our building not having a fire suppression system. We agree and seek to prioritize the protection of life and property at Tracy Memorial Library. To that end, we have engaged a firm for fire protection engineering consulting services, to assist us with the design of an automatic sprinkler system. In order to expedite the installation and related construction, we request a bond issuance for FY 2021.

PEOPLE & SUPPORTING ORGANIZATIONS

Staff. The Library is open forty-two hours per week and staffed by an excellent team. Brand new in 2019 were Rachel Ensign (Youth Services Assistant) and Circulation Desk Assistants Gretchen Crandall, Beth Condict and Lisa Glidewell. They joined Bill Bastille, Missy Carroll, Ben Cote, Sonia Garre (five-year anniversary!), Kristine Hussey, Timmie Poh, Jo-Ann Roy, Megan Hunt Stewart (five-year anniversary!) and Jennifer Vitiello.

Trustees. None of the achievements listed in this report would have been possible without Tracy Memorial Library's Board of Trustees. Wendy Dumais provided leadership as Chair. Nancy Mahar served as Treasurer and Eula Kozma as Secretary/Vice Chair. Frank Anzalone and Kimberly Bonin focused on building initiatives. Gordon Terwilliger and John Garvey guided policy decisions.

Volunteers. The Library relies on a contingent of talented, enthusiastic volunteers. In 2019 approximately forty volunteers performed tasks including: shelving, mending, processing, covering, leading programs, filing, delivering to homebound patrons, odd jobs and floral arrangements.

Friends of Tracy Library. Annually the Friends raise over \$22,000 for programs and items not funded by tax dollars. The Friends produce the popular *Tracings* Newsletter, and their 2019 special project focused on upgrades to the Community Meeting Room.

Garden at Tracy Library. In 2019, the Gardeners replaced perennials and added annuals for variety and continuous bloom. Also this year, near the Library's entrance, they created "Jane's Garden" in honor of Jane Tracy, who hired the renowned Olmsted Brothers to design the garden in 1926.

Thank you, residents of New London, for your generous support of Tracy Memorial Library, making all of the above achievements possible!

Respectfully submitted,
Sandra Licks
Library Director



Tracy Memorial Library's Hospital Days float. Strega Nona sits in the back of the truck. L to R: Bill Bastille, Ben Cote, Missy Carroll, Tomie dePaola, Sandra Licks, Kristine Hussey, Rachel Ensign. Photo courtesy of Bob Hechtel.



Pete the Cat was Tracy Memorial Library's entry in the Pumpkin People Contest. Another amazing creation of staff member Bill Bastille, with assembly and painting assistance by Sonia Garre. Megan Cardillo modeled the book cover based on the work by James Dean. Photo courtesy of Sandra Licks.

WELFARE OFFICER

The fiscal year 2018/19 marked my fourteenth year as Welfare Officer for the Town of New London. Town welfare is a short-term assistance program. Dianne Bottari schedules my appointments, for which I thank her. I meet with clients in the Town Office building or occasionally in the client's home. I rely on the guidance of Wendy Johnson, Finance Officer, as well as Kim Hallquist, Town Administrator, to ensure that the Town's dollars are wisely spent. Those seeking help are advised so as to take advantage of all State, Federal and private assistance. I assisted clients with filling out forms for admission to Bittersweet, to obtain Food Stamps, to apply for Medicaid, as well as for Rental Housing Vouchers, TANF (Temporary Assistance for Needy Families) and Social Security Disability (SSI). I work closely with the local church assistance programs: the Kearsarge Regional Ecumenical Ministry (KREM), the newly formed Kearsarge Neighborhood Partners (KNP), the Kearsarge Food Pantry, the Council on Aging (COA), the NL Police as well as the Community Action Program (CAP) and Marion Hafner of Chadwick Funeral Home. I connected with Alison Scott of the NH Dental Society in the last fiscal year to enable a client to access a dentist in Lebanon who assists low income people in obtaining dental work. With my help the client wrote to the NL Service Organization seeking assistance in securing funding of \$800 for the denture work, was granted the request and this year successfully underwent the dental work necessary to obtain both upper and lower dentures. This has made a large difference in the gentleman's life.

An added bonus this Christmas season was the request from Noelle Surette and the staff of Peter Christian's Tavern for contact with a family so as to provide them with a full Christmas experience. With the assistance of Gene Lindsey of KNP I was able to connect the staff with a mother and young daughter.

The budget for Town Welfare for Fiscal Year 2018/19 was \$16,000.00. The total dollar amount spent was \$11,873.90.

We assisted thirteen (13) families. One client received assistance with both home repairs and heating assistance (\$810.00). Two clients received rental assistance and car expenses (\$2,527.56). One client received assistance with funeral expenses (\$750.00). Five clients received assistance with rent (\$3,586.00). One client received electric payments (\$1,000.00). One client received heating assistance (\$1,029.20). Two clients received assistance with car expenses (\$2,271.14). The client receiving assistance with dental work did not receive any monetary assistance from the town.

Applicants must produce bills for fuel and utilities, rental leases, mortgage payments. The assistance is paid directly to the fuel or utility company, landlord or mortgage holder.

All those receiving assistance in 2018/19 resided in New London. Each was notified that they may be asked to reimburse the Town when they are financially able to do so.

All assistance provided is in response to immediate demonstrable need. For this, your continued support is vital and greatly appreciated.

Respectfully submitted,

Celeste Cavanaugh Cook

Welfare Officer

ARCHIVES COMMITTEE

About the Archives

The New London Town Archives holds municipal records and manuscript materials documenting the history of New London, New Hampshire. It collects materials related to the government, landscape, events, and people of New London; it preserves, organizes, and provides access to the collection; it compiles and publishes town histories; and it assists in preserving the town's historical resources. The Archives is overseen by the Town Archives Committee, whose appointed members are Verne Barrett, Pam Bright, Emma Crane, Nancy Dutton, Ginny Foose, Deb Hall, Will Kidder, Laurie Lauridsen, Linda Miller, Jim Perkins, Maureen Prohl, and Connie Reece. Half of these members also serve as volunteers in the Archives.

Year in Review

In 2019, we received 29 separate donations comprising many hundreds of individual letters, photographs, postcards, books, maps, paintings, posters, minutes, memoirs, and more. Largest was an installment of New London Hospital materials gathered during its centennial. Also notable were Barn Playhouse materials, New London postcards, and town memorabilia donated by the DeMille family, and our photograph collection was enhanced by 42 glass negatives created by Edwin A. Dean (1858–1911) and donated by a descendant in Wisconsin. Through these and many other gifts and acquisitions, the New London Archives' collection has grown to an extent unmatched by most New Hampshire towns.

The collection is used regularly for bespoke research and outreach presentations, which in 2019 included: American Historical Pageantry (Historical Society); New London on the Map (Historical Society); The Westside Social Club (Woodcrest); and Hauling Stone on Morgan Hill (Tracy Library). We hosted 54 visitors and responded to another 29 individuals via email. Archives volunteers logged 598 work hours – answering research questions, processing acquisitions, and working on longer-term projects: Nancy Dutton has been organizing the Trussell family papers; Maureen Prohl and Connie Reece have mapped the historic Catholic section of Elkins Cemetery and transcribed 68 letters of Stephen J. Dean (1834–1915); and Pam Bright has documented the histories of homes along Burpee Hill. We responded to in-house inquiries, one of which entailed scanning all known versions of the town's Zoning Ordinance and Subdivision Regulations – nearly 4,000 pages! Working with the Vernon family, we also researched and designed a historic marker, situated at the old Hayes Place on Great Brook, in memory of long-time volunteer Arrolyn Hayes Vernon (1927–2015).

Year Ahead

The most recent town history book was published in 2000 and we are developing a timeline of subsequent events as a resource for future researchers and writers. We will review our storage conditions, which are monitored through data loggers and WiFi-enabled sensors, and we will seek proposals for compact moveable shelving, which would reduce the risk of damage from fire sprinklers. Finally, having first drafted a Municipal Records Policy for New London back in 2015, we hope to see it revised and adopted in 2020.

To learn more about the Town Archives or make a research inquiry, please stop by the Old Academy on a Wednesday morning (9 to noon), visit www.NLArchives.org, or send an email to info@NLArchives.org.

Respectfully submitted,

James M. Perkins

New London Town Archives

BUDGET COMMITTEE

The Budget Committee takes a comprehensive approach in meeting with Department Heads and reviewing their requests, as well as the Selectmen's proposed budget. For the second consecutive year, the Budget Committee and the Selectman held joint meetings to hear the requests of Department Heads and other organizations requesting funding from the Town. The purpose of this approach was to have both bodies hear the same information and to participate in budgetary discussions with the Department Heads. In addition, the Budget Committee and the Selectmen agreed to hold a reconciliation meeting to resolve any differences between their proposed budgets.

In preparing the FY2021 budget, the Selectmen and the Budget Committee reviewed a number of requests from Department Heads for increased staffing. After discussion and careful review the Budget Committee agreed to: fund additional hours for the Town Finance Administrator, increase a part-time building maintenance position to full-time in the Highway Department and fund a Fire Prevention Officer. The Fire Prevention Officer will be a third full-time member of the Fire Department responsible for site plan review and code enforcement. The Fire Department has seen a significant increase in calls for service. This position was previously approved several years ago but not funded.

In addition, the Selectmen and the Budget Committee agreed to fund a major software upgrade to the police and dispatch systems to ensure the security of their network. We also recommended a \$250,000 bond for the installation of a fire suppression system [sprinklers] for the Tracy Library.

The Budget Committee and the Selectmen have proposed continued funding of our capital reserve accounts. This year we used funds from the Municipal Transportation Improvement Fund which receives \$5.00 for every vehicle that is registered in New London. The funds from this account can only be used for transportation projects. The Budget Committee and the Selectman designated these funds for paving dirt roads this year. Using these dollars allowed the Budget Committee to reduce the increase of the budget to around 4%. In addition, the Budget Committee increased the annual contribution to the Conservation Land Purchase Capital Reserve Fund from \$10,000 to \$25,000 per year. In our reconciliation meeting with the Selectman, they agreed to these requests.

Based on the current year's budget, repairs have been made to the Buker Building which houses Police, Dispatch, and Recreation Departments. The Building and Facility Committee appointed by the Selectman are continuing to work on identifying whether a redesign of our current police facility will be adequate or whether a new police station on a new site is needed. In addition, this committee will be researching whether a town building inspector is necessary.

Our priorities over the last several budget cycles have been to maintain and upgrade our infrastructure including town buildings, bridges and roads. We are reducing our electrical usage with more efficient lighting and adding solar power. As we advance into this new decade, we need your participation and input in our ongoing and future budgetary discussions. We welcome your input and hope to see you at our Annual Town meeting on March 11, 2020.

Respectfully submitted,

Rob Prohl

Chair

*Lake Sunapee at golden hour.
Photo courtesy of Michelle Rublee.*



BUILDINGS AND FACILITIES COMMITTEE

Background

The Selectmen established the Buildings and Facilities Committee, and appointed its members on May 20, 2019. The committee was charged with the task of reviewing the condition of all buildings and facilities in Town, and assessing the space needs and deficiencies related to each department occupying those buildings. The committee began meetings on May 23, 2019, and has met on an almost weekly basis since.

The committee began its examination of the buildings and facilities by looking at the issues and needs of five separate departments, encompassing three separate buildings: Archives (June 13, 2019); Fire Department (June 20, 2019); Tracy Library (June 27, 2019); Town Clerk (July 18, 2019); and Administration (July 18, 2019). Department heads were requested to provide information based on a questionnaire submitted to them; and each responded accordingly, followed by an oral presentation and a viewing of each building/department by the committee. The committee reported to the Selectmen in its Preliminary Report, dated September 9, 2019, its conclusions as to those departments and the buildings they occupy as follows:

The Archives space is sufficient and well-designed, although there may be a need for some off-site storage space.

The Fire Station space is sufficient and well-designed. The current location is geographically in the center of New London, and on the Main Street. The newer equipment is getting taller, so there may be a need to provide a fire engine bay with a higher access door within the next 10-20 years. The department does not favor relocating, or merging with other emergency services for a safety services building. A portion of the roof will need replacing within the next 3-5 years, at which time solar panels should be added.

Tracy Library has no current or anticipated space needs. The Library operations are separately overseen by its own Board of Trustees; while the building itself and the site are owned by the Town. Approximately 90% of the operating budget and 100% of capital expenditures made for the benefit of the Library are funded through the Town budget. LED lighting is being installed, overseen by the Energy Committee; and a fire suppression system is budgeted for this year.

The Town Clerk space is adequate for the reasonably foreseeable future, but there is a need to redesign the interior layout and use of the current space for better efficiencies and utilization.

The Administration Department space is adequate for the foreseeable future. There is a need to have a professional determination of whether there are any structural or other significant issues that should be addressed at the Academy Building, including roof replacement in the near future. There are space/storage needs for the Emergency Management Team (not fully reviewed as of this writing), which currently stores material in Whipple Hall, and uses the Syd Crook conference room in the Academy Building as its command center. Records storage throughout the Town could be an issue as more records are generated and retained. The committee has recommended to the Selectmen the establishment and implementation of a Records Retention Policy, which should alleviate some or perhaps all of the developing needs for records storage.

The committee is currently addressing the issues raised by the Police Department related to the Buker building, most notably as to the current space usage and needs. The physical issues related to the Buker building noted in earlier engineer reports have been addressed and remedied under a \$600,000 bond voted at the 2019 Town Meeting. The committee gathered data on the concerns of the Police Dept. and memorialized those concerns in written form, as set forth in the committee minutes of July 25, 2019. The State of New Hampshire Office of Strategic Initiatives has estimated the population of New London to be 4,116 in 2000 and 4,211 in 2018.

The committee determined upon inquiry to Harriman Engineering (Dec., 2018 report) that there are no “national standards” for square foot requirements for police stations, and that the space needs are determined by each department’s needs and activities on a case-by-case basis. There is approximately 10,000+ sq. ft. available for use by the Police Department, which currently has nine (9) Full Time Officers (“FTO”), as well as four (4) Dispatch Officers. The committee also reached out to the six towns of similar size (approx. 4,000) in Merrimack County for data on Police Dept. FTOs and gross sq. ft. of space for the police station. Five towns responded, with a range of seven (7) to nine (9) FTOs. (Some have other positions, such as administration, as in New London, and part-time officers.) The square footage ranged from just over 3,000 sq. ft. to 5,600 sq. ft. The conclusion of the Committee was that total sq. ft. is not the issue related to the problems experienced by the Police Department. Rather, the issue is the layout and use of the space available, as well as additional requests of the Police Department not easily accommodated on the present site and the site itself.

The committee concluded that since the physical issues with the building referenced in the engineering reports had been remedied, and that the total square feet of space available appeared to be sufficient if designed and laid out to maximize efficiencies, that an architectural determination of the best and most efficient use of that space should be conducted to determine what issues could be resolved by continued use of the Buker building by the Police Department, and what issues would remain that could not be resolved *in situ*; and a determination of what concerns could be alleviated or resolved with other solutions including off-site space if appropriate.

As of the writing of this report (January 15, 2020), upon recommendation of the committee and approval by the Selectmen, the committee invited firms to make proposals to prepare schematic design plans to address the needs and efficiencies of the Police Department within the space available at the Buker building. The committee interviewed three firms (of five submissions), and is making a recommendation to the Selectmen for the hiring of an architect. It is anticipated that by the date of the Town Meeting the preparation of schematic design plans will have been initiated.

FUTURE

The committee will be following the same procedure as above for the other departments – the Recreation Department, the Department of Public Works (DPW), and Emergency Management. The committee anticipates that the DPW will be a source of significant information regarding all buildings and facilities in Town, as well as providing information on its own needs and situation.

The committee has set as topics for further deliberation by the committee consideration of establishing a designated means by which all Town buildings and facilities will be properly managed, and examining the possible need for, and the requirements of, a Town building inspector.

Respectfully submitted,
Robert Bowers
Chair



*Last March the town voted to accept the gift of property known as the Elkins Bandstand located on Elkins Road.
Photo courtesy of Kristen McAllister.*

CEMETERY COMMISSION

We are very sad this year as we write our annual town report. Our good friend, neighbor and fellow cemetery commissioner, Tom Ginter, died on October 9, 2019. He was a great support and enjoyed the cemetery work and keeping the records current. We will miss his steady and kind disposition. Thank you to Tom for his many years of service to the Town of New London.

The cemeteries continue to be a source of pride for the Town. They are beautifully maintained and are a lovely sight especially in the warmer months. Bob Harrington, the Town Road Crew and John Wiltshire work very hard to keep all three cemeteries looking great. Most of the time John may be found making sure that the grass is mowed, everything is trimmed and stones are kept upright.

We continue to have burials in all three of the town cemeteries: Old Main Street, West Part and Elkins. We have lots available in each cemetery but are always keeping our eyes open for another appropriate piece of property for a new cemetery. Please don't hesitate to call the town office or one of us at 526-6442 if you know of a piece of property or have a good idea.

We still have plans of expanding Old Main Street Cemetery on the Bog Road side. We really would like to make use of all possible land in each cemetery and look forward to having some clearing done. The woody area has a warm and natural feel to many and should make a lovely addition to the already existing lots in Old Main Street.

Respectfully submitted,

Charles M. Hafner, Chair

Marion C. Hafner



Thomas A. Ginter

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

“To find the universal elements enough; to find the air and the water exhilarating; to be refreshed by a morning walk or an evening saunter... to be thrilled by the stars at night; to be elated over a bird's nest or a wildflower in spring — these are some of the rewards of the simple life.” — John Burroughs

Mission

The Mission of the New London Conservation Commission (NLCC) is to advance the goals for conservation and open space land, as set forth in the 2011 version of the Master Plan for the Town of New London, New Hampshire.

Goals for Conservation and Open Space Lands include the following:

1. Protect New London's open space lands.
2. Preserve the quality and quantity of New London's water resources.
3. Preserve the scenic areas and natural beauty of New London.
4. Preserve agricultural and forest lands and encourage their sound management.
5. Provide and preserve natural habitat for wildlife.
6. Protect fragile environments such as hilltops, steep slopes, wetlands, and special natural or geologic features.
7. Develop the Town's trail system as an outdoor recreational resource.

“A river has no politics.” — David E. Lillenthal

Conserve Community Lands

The New London Conservation Commission is always searching for properties to purchase for conservation so that our town has ample acres of wildlife preserves, hiking trails, watersheds, and areas that contribute to the overall health and beauty of the town.

This past year, a 30 acre parcel of land was added to the Esther Currier Wildlife Management Area at Low Plain, increasing the total area to 200 acres. This new parcel, which primarily runs along Andover Road, will help provide additional wildlife refuge at Low Plain and give additional protection to the waters that feed Pleasant Lake.

“In the woods, we return to reason and faith. There I feel that nothing can befall me in life – no disgrace, no calamity, (leaving me my eyes) which nature cannot repair.” — Ralph Waldo Emerson

Trails

With the assistance of volunteers, the Conservation Commission oversees the maintenance of over 30 miles of hiking trails in New London, located on both public and private land. The NLCC has primary responsibility and Commission members, trail adopters and volunteers dedicate their time to maintain existing trails and create new ones.

The Conservation Commission opened the Spring Ledge Loop trail. This loop extends the Kidder-Cleveland-Clough Trail beyond the Spring Ledge connector to a lovely route along the perimeter of the farm fields and returns via a wooded .35 mile loop. The trail offers views of the fields and traverses some wet and uneven ground with boardwalks. It is marked with signs and orange blazes. The Kidder-Cleveland-Clough trail system now connects to the old middle school, Spring Ledge Farm and Main Street with a spur to a beaver meadow and the headwaters of Red Brook.

The NLCC has a trail patch program, available to all the hikers in the greater Kearsarge area. To receive a patch, one must hike all of the trails listed on a trail completion form, which is available from the NLCC web site. Trail Patch recipients in 2019 were Abigail Castriotta, Rudolph Bourget, and Rafael Gonzalez.

“Study nature, love nature, stay close to nature. It will never fail you.” — Frank Lloyd Wright

Projects

The NLCC was very busy over the past year, working to conserve and protect the natural resources found in New London. During each part of year, NLCC members and volunteers worked to improve the Town's conservation lands and trails for the benefit of residents and visitors.

The NLCC is proud to be a member of the American Tree Farm System (ATFS) and manages several Town owned parcels, with the goal of improving both the health of the forest land while enhancing wildlife habitat. The mission of the ATFS is to promote the growing of renewable forest resources while protecting environmental benefits of productive

forestry. As members, NLCC manages Town lands in accordance with American Forest Foundation Standards of Sustainability for Forest Management. NLCC has received Tree Farm Certifications at 5 different forest locations:

Tree Farm #3064 - Phillips Memorial Preserve, 79.6 acres, Goose Hole Rd.- Aug. 1, 2013

Tree Farm #3131 - Esther Currier Wildlife Area at Low Plain, 169 acres, Andover Rd. - Mountain Rd.- Sept. 6, 2016

Tree Farm #3188 - Mountain Rd. - Wilmot Town line, 31 acres, Oct. 1, 2019

Tree Farm #3189 - Mountain Rd. - Shepard Spring Trail, 40 acres, Oct. 1, 2019

Tree Farm #3190 - Shaker St. - Andover Rd. 30 acres, Oct. 1, 2019

NLCC continues to evaluate Town forest lands and develop forestry/wildlife management plans as deemed appropriate.

The New London Conservation Commission created a Facebook page in an effort to reach out to more people and distribute information about conservation projects and issues. Posts about trails, events, and other NLCC related topics will become a regular part of the Commission's work.

The New London Conservation Commission completed updates to the "Footpaths in New London and Vicinity" trail maps. These maps give a brief description of each trail, their location, trail distances, and other related information. The updates make the maps more user-friendly and include new information on expanded trails. The individual trail maps, available for download from the NLCC web site, have also been updated to reflect new trail changes and additions.

"Our task must be to free ourselves... by widening our circle of compassion to embrace all living creatures and the whole of nature and its beauty." — Albert Einstein

Special Thanks

Thank you to the NLCC members who volunteer their time and efforts to promote conservation and protect New London's open spaces and waterways, to all land owners who allow public access to trails on their land, to trail work volunteers and trail adopters for helping keep the trails in order, to Bob Harrington and the Public Works Department for assisting with major trail and land projects, to our Trail Master Mark Vernon for coordinating all the trail projects, to Lyndsay Lund for launching our Facebook page, to the members of the Elkins Fish & Game Club for their continuing maintenance work at the Low Plain, and to all who enjoy our trails and conserved lands and support our efforts to preserve the natural beauty of our town.

"Those who contemplate the beauty of the earth find reserves of strength that will endure as long as life lasts. There is something infinitely healing in the repeated refrains of nature -- the assurance that dawn comes after night, and spring after winter." — Rachel Carson

Respectfully submitted,

Bob Brown

Chairman



Above - Volunteers working on bridge construction at the Clark Pond Trail.

Left - The trail head at Phillips Memorial Preserve.

ENERGY COMMITTEE

The Energy Committee's mission is to help our community save energy, save money, and reduce carbon emissions, through the adoption of energy efficiency and renewable energy.

Projects

Our major accomplishment in 2019 was negotiating an agreement and commencing construction on two large municipal solar arrays that will together produce 40 percent of the electricity consumed by New London town facilities. These arrays, to be located behind the sewer pumping station and on the roof of the Public Works garage, will start generating power in 2020, and they will continue to produce electricity for 25, 50 or even 100 years. The solar agreement signed with a third-party investor group ensures that we can 'Go Solar' at no cost to the taxpayers, and with the potential for significant savings in future years. This project is a big step toward our goal of achieving 100% renewable electricity by 2030.

In December 2019, the first 18 solar panels were installed behind the sewer pumping station. The remaining 600 panels will be installed in winter and spring 2020. Many thanks to solar subcommittee members Tim Paradis, Peter Vedova, Greg Ames and Viggo Fish for their tireless work bringing this project to fruition.

In our continuing quest to save energy through conservation and efficiency, we have been taking inventory of all the lighting fixtures in our town buildings, with an eye to upgrading to LED fixtures wherever feasible. The first building to be upgraded was Tracy Library. Next will be the Public Works Garage, with other facilities to follow suit. Upgrading from fluorescents to LEDs typically saves 50 percent or more on our electric bills - and the bulbs themselves last ten times as long, which reduces maintenance costs, especially on high ceilings where bulbs are difficult to replace when they burn out.

From January through May 2019 we participated in Solarize-Weatherize Kearsarge, a six-town volunteer initiative that encouraged homeowners to weatherize their homes and install solar panels. To begin, each home received a comprehensive energy audit, which indicated where insulation and air-sealing were needed. Homeowners then received a 50% rebate on all work performed, up to a maximum of \$4000 per home. If they added solar panels, homeowners also received a 30% federal tax credit, a \$1000 New Hampshire state rebate, and a volume-based discount from the solar installer. In New London, participation was enthusiastic, with 28 homes receiving energy audits and 43 homes evaluated for solar, and the majority of those homeowners carrying the work through to completion.

Education

Education is the key to widespread adoption of energy-saving techniques. To this end, in September 2020 we plan to organize our third biennial Electric Vehicle Expo at the Historical Society, featuring electric cars and solar panels, electric bicycles and motorcycles, and electric yard equipment such as lawnmowers, snow blowers and chainsaws. Falling prices on all things electric will allow many New Londoners to cut their fossil fuel consumption to zero, and power their homes and vehicles with clean renewable energy.

We welcome guests at our monthly meetings, which are held on the first Wednesday of the month at either 5:30 or 7:00 PM in the Syd Crook Conference Room. Check the Town Calendar for the correct time. Come share your energy and enthusiasm!

Respectfully submitted,
Jamieson Hess
Chair

The first stage of our new municipal solar array located at the Sewer Department on 64 Frothingham Road.



JOINT LOSS/WELLNESS COMMITTEE

The New London Joint Loss/Wellness Committee (JLWC) is pleased to report that there were minimal claims in 2019. New London is proud to have safety-conscience employees who do their best to remain safe in the workplace. The committee meets quarterly to discuss departmental concerns, review Worker's Compensation claims and brainstorm on the development of employee wellness programs. Annually the committee visits all town departments to ensure safety measures are in place and to address any safety concerns, potential problems and mitigate them immediately. It is our goal to ensure that the community of New London remains a safe place for all to enjoy.

Our health insurance vendor, HealthTrust, provides worksite wellness initiatives by coordinating with a wellness coordinator from various towns throughout New Hampshire to help promote and distribute information regarding HealthTrust programs, advocate for the Slice of Life program and host a wellness function for town employees. Also, each year the coordinator attends a workshop at HealthTrust to gather and network about wellness programs for their community; our coordinator is Dianne Bottari. Through her attendance at the workshop, the town is awarded a \$500 grant to be used towards wellness related initiatives. In June the committee hosted an employee barbeque to promote hydration and personal wellness rewards; thank you to the New London Historical Society for allowing the event to be held at their site for no charge! In December an employee holiday luncheon was held at Whipple Memorial Town Hall, complete with a Yankee Swap! Both activities were well attended and memorable.

My thanks go out to the current members of New London's Joint Loss/Wellness Committee for taking time out of their job to participate in our important initiative. Members include a representative from each Town department: Scott Blewitt, Recreation Director, and Chair of the committee; Dianne Bottari, Town Office Administrative Assistant; Jason Lyon, Fire Chief; Emily Cobb, Police Department Lieutenant; Sam Clarke, Wastewater Operator; and Jennifer Vitiello, Tracy Memorial Library Circulation Assistant.

Respectfully submitted,

Scott Blewitt

Chair



*All photos are from the employee barbeque held at the New London Historical Society.
Special thanks to Norm, our Chief Assessor, for grilling.*

MASTER PLAN COMMITTEE



The Master Plan Committee is working to revise New London's master plan, which the Town last amended in 2011. The state requires such updates every decade. The latest effort, called New London 2030, is intended to address the evolving needs of residents, property owners, businesses, and our community for the next 10 years. The following draft vision statement and category summaries encapsulate data we have collected through a town-wide survey, public meetings, and discussions with leaders of institutions such as Colby-Sawyer College and New London Hospital and other organizations within the Town. Based on the input we have gathered in this ongoing process, respondents favor a range of efforts. Among them, in alphabetical order, are:

- Conserving forested and other undeveloped land.
- Constructing a new police station.
- Developing a community center facility.
- Enhancing mobility options via walking and bicycle trails and other pedestrian amenities.
- Expanding the waste-transfer station to improve capacity and efficiency.
- Implementing an architectural/design-review process.
- Increasing parking capacity at the New London Park & Ride.
- Studying parking and navigation challenges on Main Street and the commercial zones.
- Supporting development of workforce housing.

VISION STATEMENT

In the next decade, maintaining a built environment that complements and enhances the natural beauty of New London is of primary importance. Our small-town character should be protected and preserved as the community blends residential and commercial development into the existing landscape. Efforts to attract residents of all ages and manage modest growth should correspond with maintaining our small-town aesthetic and excellent access to health care, education, arts, and recreational resources as well as the commercial facilities that cater to residents' needs. Additionally, we should continue to protect and cherish the natural resources of our community, including our lakes, wetlands, forests, scenic views, and open space, which comprise significant attributes of the Town.

VISION ACTION ITEMS

Through proper planning and regulatory procedures, New London will:

- Encourage a healthy community-development pattern with small residential lots clustered around the core commercial, community service, and institutional uses.
- Encourage small-scale development including a mix of uses consistent with traditional New England architecture and the Town's eclectic charm that protects its natural and cultural resources.
- Encourage the development and maintenance of trails and sidewalks to enhance the Town's distinction as a pedestrian-friendly, walkable community.
- Encourage housing that accommodates a variety of ages and income levels crucial to the vitality of any community.
- Encourage protection of the historic appearance of Main Street, Elkins, and, where applicable, Newport Road with attention to the historic character and rural charm of the Town.
- Encourage the development of our institutions and our business community, whose success is critical to maintaining the vibrancy of the Town.
- Encourage protection of agricultural lands, water resources, wildlife habitat, and recreational lands that in many ways define the Town.

WHAT WE’VE DONE AND WHAT WE’RE DOING NOW

The Master Plan Committee, formed in fall 2018, consists of representatives of the Select Board, Planning Board, Conservation Commission, and Energy Committee. Our first step in the lengthy process of revising the Master Plan involved gathering information on community needs by interviewing representatives from the Town, volunteer boards, local businesses, and institutions.

The second – and most significant – step was to distribute a survey intended to draw insights from those who live, work, and play in our community. We mailed the questionnaire to property owners, placed copies in public locations, and created an online version. The level of participation was exceptional: Approximately 900 respondents completed the survey. We were delighted and encouraged by this display of passion and engagement concerning New London’s future. You can view the results of the survey via a link at nl-nh.com/planningboard.

Next, we held several public meetings dedicated to exploring the questionnaire topics and their potential effects upon the Town. We are now distilling the results of the feedback we’ve received to produce preliminary updates to the Master Plan.

WHAT WE PLAN TO DO

Our next steps include developing specific recommendations for the Select Board concerning the direction for Town policies and capital spending as well as amendments to regulations involving zoning, subdivisions, and site plans. Meetings to review any proposed amendments will be public, like all meetings. We strongly encourage attendance and participation. Any proposed changes to the Zoning Ordinance would be voted upon at the annual Town Meeting.

COMPONENTS OF THE MASTER PLAN

Each of the following sections affects the land-use and development patterns of the Town:

COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT & COMMERCE

New London’s economy is primarily focused in the following segments: institutional, including Colby-Sawyer College and New London Hospital; town government and services, including the Town itself and the Kearsarge Regional School District; real-estate related services, including contractors and developers, architects, Realtors and construction trades; professional service businesses, including attorneys, accountants, financial advisors, dentists, and other medical professionals; personal service businesses, including automotive, landscape, plumbing and electrical; retail businesses that primarily sell products and services to residents and visitors; and a number of small business operations that do not primarily service residents or visitors. To help maintain and strengthen its economy, New London will:

- Consider steps to encourage development of local businesses, especially those that provide services to residents and visitors (e.g., restaurants, retail, etc.).

- Consider the application of a “form-based” zoning code in the commercial zones to help unify the design aesthetic and pattern of building for commercial development. Form-based codes are drawn from community input and focus on the look and feel of a place as well as priorities like walkability rather than on segregating land solely by how it’s used.

- Consider methods for guiding commercial development into areas where those activities already exist.

- Consider ways to encourage development and redevelopment in the Main Street and Newport Road commercial corridors that are consistent with our historic and small-town nature, including the application of architectural standards and review.

- Consider how to assist Colby-Sawyer College and New London Hospital as they face evolving regulatory and market changes so that both institutions can thrive in their roles as vital features of our community.

HOUSING

New London’s housing stock is diverse. While single-family homes comprise by far the largest segment, there are a number of condominium developments and some multi-family rental units. Most of the latter are in large, older buildings. Since the Great Recession a decade ago, home prices have stabilized and increased. The market for sales of single-family homes and condo units has been relatively healthy. Town voters in recent years authorized

the creation of Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs), often referred to as in-law apartments, that are attached to single-family homes. Changes in state law meant to encourage such housing options, in part, drove the Town's action. There is support in New London for more diverse housing options and affordable rental units, especially for people employed in Town. To address housing challenges, New London will:

Consider the availability, need, and demand for affordable and workforce housing in Town, as required in state statutes.

Consider what fair share of this need should be borne by the Town and what land might be available for these types of developments.

Consider the effects of regulations that allow attached ADUs, whether to amend these regulations to further encourage these uses, and whether to allow detached ADUs, which are freestanding and not adjacent to a primary dwelling.

Consider whether existing density regulations are effective in preserving land that is particularly appropriate for agricultural use.

TRANSPORTATION

New London is chiefly served by Interstate 89, Route 11, and Route 114, which provide easy access to points in Town and the region. The convenient access to employment centers beyond New London indicates the Town could experience development interest if the regional housing market continues to tighten. In order to balance modest growth and a desire to retain small-town character and charm, New London will:

Consider ways to encourage regional bus service and continued use of the New London Park & Ride.

Consider opportunities to encourage a walkable community such as through the repair and regular maintenance of sidewalks.

Consider measures for the Commercial and R-1 and Institutional zones to require the installation or upgrade of sidewalks if development is proposed where sidewalks do not exist or where they are insufficient.

Consider challenges and opportunities regarding parking along Main Street and Newport Road and consider revisions, if required, to the Site Plan Review Regulations regarding parking requirements.

Consider the implementation of bicycle amenities to allow safe usage throughout the Town for recreation and transportation.

NATURAL RESOURCES

New London's natural resources are foundational aspects of the Town. The beauty and health of our community is enhanced by our lakes and ponds, groundwater, forests, agriculture, energy potential (e.g., biomass, solar, wind, hydroelectric), and wildlife. To protect, preserve, and use these resources, New London will:

Consider strengthening surface-water protection regulations.

Consider methods for funding land conservation, including municipal partnerships to pursue funding opportunities, especially for agricultural lands.

Consider strategies for further developing a walkable community including policies aimed at landowners and business owners for land conservation, trail rights-of-way, and expansion of multi-use trails.

Consider incentives for agriculture and sustainable landscaping practices.

Consider municipal heating using biomass and other renewables from Town-owned property.

Consider regulations to minimize light and noise pollution.

ENERGY, SUSTAINABILITY, AND RESILIENCE

New London derives the bulk of its electricity from a system operated by the utility Eversource. A number of private companies offer delivery of home-heating oil, propane, and biomass products such as wood and wood pellets to residential, commercial, and institutional customers within the Town. In addition, there are several gas stations that operate within the Town. There is an increasing number of residences and some businesses in New London that use solar panels to supplement or replace entirely the electricity traditionally drawn from the power

grid. Colby-Sawyer College, in particular, has made significant investments in solar panels and other conservation measures. Efforts at sustainability in Town appear piecemeal though there is broad interest in doing more.

Facing the myriad of challenges brought by a changing climate, residents in 2018 voted to support the goals of moving Town operations to all-renewable sources of electricity by 2030 and all-renewable fuel sources for heating and transportation by 2050. In addition, the measure calls on the Town to help local institutions, businesses, and residents reach the same goals. The Town is proceeding with a plan to place solar panels on a Public Works garage on South Pleasant Street and on nearby Town land. The arrays are projected to generate the equivalent of about 40 percent of the Town's annual municipal electricity use.

In general, considerations around sustainability are wide-ranging and include everything from how we source and obtain our food to how we handle trash and recycling to how we weatherize structures to make them more efficient and comfortable. And, of course, transportation is a major component as well.

The related idea of resilience comes as storms and fluctuations in weather are becoming more intense. Ice storms in recent decades have, for periods of days, paralyzed New London. Scientists warn such extreme-weather events will become more frequent. The changing weather will require the Town and its residences, businesses, and institutions to do more to prepare. The Town's Emergency Management Committee, which examines issues of preparedness and resiliency, is comprised of Town officials, members of the community, and representatives from several institutions and nonprofits within New London.

Taken together, the challenges of a changing climate will require efforts in areas as disparate as electricity generation, heating, housing, transportation and walkability, food, protection of natural resources, and waste. The overall goal will be to reduce the collective carbon footprint of New London. In order to become more sustainable and resilient, New London will:

- Consider ways to harden buildings and infrastructure so they might better withstand and more quickly recover from weather events.

- Consider land-use and zoning changes as well as other actions needed to support the short-term recovery and long-term vitality of areas of risk.

- Consider how the community sources and procures its food supplies.

- Consider ways to support and supplement the Town's network of pedestrian paths, connecting trails, and sidewalks.

- Consider additional ways to reduce the Town's energy use and to generate electricity from renewable sources.

- Consider steps to reduce the carbon footprint of Town operations.

- Consider ways to encourage residents, businesses, and institutions to prioritize energy efficiency, sustainability, and resiliency.

HOW YOU CAN HELP

We thank everyone who has already participated in the New London 2030 process. We invite you to continue to take part in this important effort by attending meetings and sharing your feedback. Keep up with our progress by subscribing to New London's newsletter, *Municipal Matters*, on the Town's website.

Respectfully submitted,

Master Plan Committee

Jeremy Bonin, Chair, Master Plan Update Committee; Planning Board

Paul Gorman, Chair, Planning Board

Janet Kidder, Selectman; Selectmen's Representative to the Planning Board

Tim Paradis, Planning Board; Energy Committee

Adam Ricker, Town Planner

David Royle, Planning Board; Citizens Advisory Committee; Emergency Management Committee

Paul Vance, Planning Board

Mark Vernon, Conservation Commission

PLANNING BOARD

The New London Planning Board is required to meet at least once a month. The Board continues to go beyond this requirement, and meets twice in most of the months, and additionally holds subcommittee meetings on various topics. The Master Plan Subcommittee continues to meet regularly, chaired by Jeremy Bonin. All Planning Board meetings, including subcommittee meetings, are posted, open to the public and minutes are available.

An annual report on the Capital Improvement Program (CIP) is a regular responsibility of the Planning Board. The Board surveyed department heads to review progress made on the prior 2018 CIP and to plan their upcoming projects for consideration in the 2020-2026 CIP.

The Planning Board met a total of nineteen (19) times in 2019, including a joint meeting with the Zoning Board of Adjustment, to hear a variety of applications. The application totals:

2019 Planning Board Application Totals	
Site Plan Review	19
Subdivision	1
Lot Merger	2
Tree Cutting in the Waterfront Buffer	14
Temporary Access Path in the Shoreland Buffer	3
Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU)	2

Planning Board members are volunteer members of the community, who serve the Town in many ways. The Planning Board has an important role, as it reviews and approves plans, develops and recommends zoning amendments, develops the CIP document, and in the broadest of sense – directs and defines the current and future place called the Town of New London. Each plan approved, each topic of discussion, the public input and community involvement helps the Planning Board in formulating issues for discussion and how to address current and future needs, and direction for the Town.

The Planning Board would like to encourage and welcome residents and businesses to be active members of the discussion on various topics and be engaged throughout the process. The Town is made up of many interests, all with a goal to have and create the Town of New London to be the place you want to live, work and play in, and welcome others to share in celebrating the unique beauty, opportunities, and cultural features that shape and define the Town. The Board would like to thank all who participate in the planning process, as public input is important to understanding the needs, interest and planning the future of the Town.

We would like to offer a special thank you to former Planning Board Vice-Chair Bill Dietrich for his service to the town. Bill was an invaluable asset to the board, with many years of experience in planning and zoning in New Hampshire.

Respectfully submitted,
Paul Gorman
Chair



Tracy Road. Photo courtesy of Pam Perkins.

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

The Zoning Board of Adjustment (ZBA) is established by State Law as part of the State's grant of power to towns to establish zoning laws (RSA 674:16). The ZBA is an appellate body that hears appeals from any order, requirement, decision or determination made by an administrative official and administers special provisions in the ordinance dealing with variances and special exceptions. There are five regular members of the ZBA appointed by the Board of Selectmen and up to five additional alternate members that can replace absent regular members or members who have a conflict. The ZBA meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month when referrals are made by the Planning Board or town officials.

The ZBA has the authority to act in four separate and distinct categories:

Grant of Variance;
Approval of Special Exception;
Grants of Equitable Waivers of Dimensional Requirement; and
Appeal from Administrative decision.

Of the four situations that come before the ZBA, the most common are requests for a Variance or Special Exception.

1. A Variance seeks permission to do something the Zoning Ordinance does not permit.
2. A Special Exception seeks permission to do something that the Zoning Ordinance Permits only under certain circumstances.
3. An Equitable Waiver of Dimensional Requirement is sought when a property is found to be in violation of a physical layout or dimensional requirement imposed by the Zoning Ordinance.
4. An Appeal from an Administrative Decision is made when it is alleged there is an error in any order, requirement, decision or determination made by an administrative official in relation to the New London Zoning Ordinance.

In 2019, the ZBA met 23 times and heard 13 applications for variances. Most of these pertain to legal non-conforming lots that do not meet current zoning ordinances, and the owner is asking permission to do something that is prohibited under current zoning. The ZBA approved 11 requests and determined that two were not necessary. There were two requests for special exceptions, and both were approved. There were three appeals for relief from administrative decisions. One was granted and two were denied. In addition, there were two variance applications and two special exception applications that were withdrawn.

The files of specific cases are held in the town offices and the minutes of every meeting, as well as the board's decisions, are on the town website.

In deciding any appeal, the ZBA is required to apply the relevant criteria established by law and interpreted by the courts. Of course, there is always some subjectivity in any legal criteria, so reasonable people can have different viewpoints on the criteria. That is why there are five voting members, and a majority rules.

The Chair would like to thank the responsible and well-prepared members of the ZBA for their diligent efforts to apply the various appeal criteria in a fair and equitable manner: Michael Todd, Frank Anzalone, Ann Bedard, Katharine Fischer, Stan Bright (alternate), Heidi Lauridsen (alternate), and the newest members Steve Root (alternate) and Lauren Snow Chadwick (alternate). The members would not be able to do their jobs were it not for the efficient and professional work of Nicole Gage, Zoning Administrator, Cary Lagace, Land Use and Assessing Coordinator and Trina Dawson, world's best Recording Secretary.

We also recognize a valuable member of the ZBA, Bruce Hudson, who sadly passed away in December. His presence on the board and his contributions to our discussions will be missed.

Respectfully submitted,

Doug Lyon

Chair

ADVENTURES IN LEARNING

Adventures in Learning (AIL) is a vibrant lifelong learning organization that was founded in 1998 in partnership with Colby-Sawyer College. AIL has a well-earned reputation for thought-provoking courses and a remarkable sense of community. AIL offers engaging educational experiences for adults in the Lake Sunapee Region. Courses are offered in summer, fall, winter and spring terms with most held on campus in a state-of-the-art classroom. Approximately 40 courses a year are led by study leaders whose avid interest in the subject, supported by considerable research, promote lively class discussions. These courses are conducted in either small group settings or in larger lecture series. AIL invites Colby-Sawyer College students, faculty and staff to attend lectures when space is available.

AIL has a modest annual membership fee and course fees, so many members take more than one course in a term. There are currently about 450 AIL members and in 2019-2020 courses included Thomas Jefferson: American Enigma, Art Direction in Movies: A Film Series and The White Mountains: Adventure, Beauty and Danger in Our Backyard. Classes and lectures usually run two hours and meet on a weekday for up to eight weeks.

AIL's special relationship with Colby-Sawyer College is defined by a written agreement, updated in 2019 and approved by the two Boards of Directors, that lists each partner's responsibilities. Their educational missions are closely aligned: Colby-Sawyer's mission is to prepare students for their professions and lives of ongoing learning, and AIL's mission is to provide older adults with compelling opportunities for continued learning. Some AIL courses are led by Colby-Sawyer College professors which further enhances the program and partnership.

In addition to offering courses and lectures, AIL offers Science Pub, a monthly series of talks on scientific subjects held in Galligan's Pub on campus from September to December. The format comes from a popular national program that promotes interest in science with discussion in a casual setting. While more formal AIL lectures can include PowerPoint slides and reading materials, Science Pub offers an informal talk by the guest lecturer with questions from the audience. This series is open to the public free of charge, but space limitations require advance registration. Anyone who is interested in attending can sign up two weeks before each Science Pub event by calling the AIL office at (603) 526-3434. A waiting list is started when seating capacity is reached.

Another monthly program that is open to the public is offered by AIL in partnership with Woodcrest Village. AIL study leaders or guest speakers give one-hour presentations on a variety of topics. These talks are held in the Woodcrest Community Room at 3:30 p.m. and are advertised in The Shopper a week in advance. Additional parking is generously provided by The New London Inn.

The AIL staff increased in 2019 when AIL Program Coordinator Nina Tasi was joined by Abby Hutchinson in the office in the Colby Homestead on campus. Colby-Sawyer College Advancement and Alumni & Community Relations are also located there. Information about AIL including details about membership, upcoming courses, and other events is available online at www.colby-sawyer.edu/adventures.

Respectfully submitted,

Mary Doyle

President

AIL 2019-2020 Board Members:

Mary Doyle (President)
Richard Showalter (Vice President),
Mike Moss (Secretary),
Harry Tether (Treasurer),
Morris Edwards, John Ferries,
Randy Hanson, Joanna Henderson,
Derek Hunt, Nancy Marashio,
Ginger Milord, Les Norman,
Scott Rappeport, Deb Rucci,
Pat Stewart, Ken Tentarelli,
and Katrina Wagner.



Study leader and former Curriculum Committee chair John Roberts leading a discussion in his course, The Two Lives of Eisenhower. Photo courtesy of David Bashaw.

AUSBON SARGENT LAND PRESERVATION TRUST

The mission of the Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust (Ausbon Sargent) is to protect the rural landscape of the twelve towns of the Mt. Kearsarge/Ragged/Lake Sunapee region. This area comprises the towns of Andover, Bradford, Danbury, Goshen, Grantham, New London, Newbury, Springfield, Sunapee, Sutton, Warner and Wilmot. Since our founding in 1987, Ausbon Sargent has completed 151 projects and protected 11,859 acres – including sixteen working farms and over eight miles of lake frontage. All of these conservation lands must provide for some public benefit and two-thirds of these properties offer public access.

Quality of life is very important to the residents of New Hampshire and the state consistently ranks in the top ten as one of the best places to live in the United States. Contributing to this ranking are our clean water, scenic places and outdoor recreation. Open spaces also contribute significantly to the economic well-being of the State and our communities.

During 2019 Ausbon Sargent completed 3 projects representing just over 381 acres in the towns of Sunapee and Sutton. In early 2020, additional projects in the towns of Grantham, Wilmot, Bradford, Andover, Warner, Sunapee and New London will close and/or progress towards closure. Our website (www.ausbonsargent.org) indicates which of the land trust's protected properties have trails open to the public for hiking, cross-country skiing and snowshoeing, and includes both trail maps and driving directions. For information on all of Ausbon Sargent's protected properties, please visit our website, and join our email list. Find us on Instagram, and be sure to "Like" us on Facebook!

2019 began with a snowshoe hike in Grantham on the Sawyer Brook Headwaters property, and returned to the same property in August for one of our popular Dragonfly Walks. A second Dragonfly Walk was held at the Esther Currier Low Plain Natural Area in New London. Also in New London, a full moon snowshoe hike was held on the popular Clark Lookout Trail, yielding an amazing view from the top. Other traditional hikes were held in Bradford at the Bradford Bog, in Goshen on the "Wayne's Woods" property, and from "Coco's Path" to the "Spofford" property in New London. We collaborated with the Abbott Library in Sunapee for a birding presentation and hike on the Frank Simpson Reserve. In addition to our ever-popular fundraising events such as the Progressive Dinner in July and the Holiday Party in December, we held workshops on conservation options for landowners, and on becoming an easement monitor. A presentation on black bear behavior, featuring world-renowned speaker and expert, Ben Killham, was a popular event, drawing over 180 people. As you can see, we offer many opportunities to get out to learn, hike, and get involved in our mission to protect the rural landscape of our region. We hope you will all come out at some point to take advantage of our workshops, or to experience the beauty of some of these special places for yourselves.

Ausbon Sargent is pleased to have over 200 volunteers providing year-round support for easement monitoring, committee assignments and clerical work. This June, we hosted a Volunteer Recognition Party at the Lake Sunapee Protective Association's Knowlton House in Sunapee Harbor as a thank you to these loyal and talented volunteers. We are grateful to have so many giving members who provide financial support and the countless hours which have assured our success. If you would like to join us in our work to protect these special places, there are many ways to get involved: you could become a conservation easement donor, volunteer your time to the organization, encourage the town officials throughout our twelve town region to conserve our rural character by supporting land conservation, and if you are not already, please consider becoming a member of Ausbon Sargent.

It has always been a pleasure to work with the Town of New London and the New London Conservation Commission. We look forward to future events, collaborations and land projects in New London!

Respectfully submitted,
Deborah L. Stanley
Executive Director

Board of Trustees

<i>Lisa Andrews</i>	<i>Frances Harris</i>
<i>Aimee Ayers</i>	<i>Jeff Hollinger</i>
<i>Sheridan Brown</i>	<i>Deborah Lang</i>
<i>Kathy Carroll</i>	<i>Jim Owers</i>
<i>Laurie DiClerico</i>	<i>Mike Quinn</i>
<i>Susan Ellison</i>	<i>Steve Root</i>
<i>Ginny Gwynn</i>	<i>Bob Zeller</i>



Staff

Executive Director
Land Protection Specialist/Stewardship Manager
Operations Manager
Development and Administrative Coordinator
Bookkeeper
Communications Coordinator

Deborah Stanley
Andy Deegan
Sue Ellen Andrews
Kristy Heath
Patsy Steverson
Peggy Hutter

CENTER FOR THE ARTS

“Enriching lives and building community through the Arts!”

Collaborating with arts organizations and creative individuals in our region, and with the help and energy of our dedicated volunteers, the Center for the Arts offered a full array of free and low-cost exhibits, performances, and events. New in 2019, was the expansion of our Youth Arts Education Program supplementing the existing arts curriculum in our schools and offering grants to teachers for arts enrichment projects, and the creation of the Arts and Business Alliance, bringing together representatives from all aspects of our community in an effort to create an Arts Destination in the Lake Sunapee Region for the benefit of our creative organizations, individuals, and the stimulation of the local economy. The Lake Sunapee region is filled with creative individuals and we are honored to provide them a platform to showcase their talent, while also being able to serve our residents, visitors, and students throughout the year, with free and low-cost programs. With the support of individuals, businesses, and town officials, the arts continue to have a home in New London!

Thank you to all who participated in and supported our many events throughout the year! Together we “Enrich lives and build community through the Arts!”

Who are we?

The Center for the Arts is a volunteer based non-profit organization supporting the creative organizations and individuals in our midst and bringing the arts to our community for the benefit of our residents and visitors.

We believe the arts enhance the quality of life of our residents and build a stronger sense of community.

We strive to provide opportunities to recognize the valuable resources in our region, to support those artists and arts organizations who enrich our community, and to showcase them at events throughout the year.

We partner with existing cultural organizations, artists, writers, performers, schools, and businesses to provide new arts and education programs and act as a centralized source of information for regional cultural events.

We offer free and low-cost programs and events for adults, children, and seniors.

We also offer opportunities and scholarships to deserving students in our region, to further their arts education, and grants to teachers for arts enrichment projects.

2020 First Fridays:

In 2019 the CFA hosted twelve free programs on the First Friday of each month featuring the **New London Barn Playhouse, the Literary Arts Guild, the Visual Arts Guild, Northern Stage Theater, the Colby-Sawyer Dance Ensemble, the Lowe Profiles, the Vesiland Brass Trio, our talented Scholarship recipients**, and many local artists, musicians, poets and writers to create exciting and unique free arts events open to the public. **The 2020 First Fridays schedule will continue this tradition of bringing the best of local arts FREE to our community.**

Our *Micro Galleries*, are all in New London: The New London Inn, Bar Harbor Bank and Trust, Blue Loon Bakery, Whipple Hall, and Tatewell Gallery, showcased local and regional artists throughout the year with rotating exhibits, and as part of the *First Friday* program, the public was invited to the Opening Receptions, often accompanied by local adult and students musicians.

Additional 2019 Projects included:

The CFA Members Show held at the New London Inn and Bar Harbor Bank and Trust, the Eighth Annual Arts on the Green, exhibiting the works of over 22 juried artists, and the Second Annual Show, and Naturally New England featuring the works of over 50 artists, held in Sunapee Harbor. Plans for 2020 shows are underway with Arts on the Green on July 18th, and Naturally New England July 18th-26th.

The Performing Arts Series featured Gwendolyn Quezaire-Presutti as Harriet Tubman, Nancy Tripp and Trio “Crooners, Cabaret, and Chocolate”, and the Blue Grass music of the Bradford Bog People. And in Fall, the SKIT production of *The Odd Couple*, which raised money for CFA programs. 2020 will feature an historical theater production on January 19th by Michael T. Brown in “Over the President’s Shoulder”, and return performance by Nancy Tripp on February 8th, and “St Patrick comes to New London” on March 14th, and in the Fall “An Evening of Opera” with renowned Tenor Peter Furlong.

Our third Open Studios was well attended with over 14 artists exhibiting their work and opening their studios to the public over Columbus Day Weekend, adding an additional reason to visit our beautiful region.

In addition, the CFA sent out a free bi-monthly e-Calendar of cultural events, keeping over 1800 subscribers informed,

and maintained their website www.CenterForTheArtsNH.org visited by over 30,000 times in 2019.

And the CFA Scholarship Program provided support to twelve local students to pursue their education in the arts, at various cultural institutions, and two Teacher Grants were awarded for “The Shakespeare Project” and “The Poetry Club”.

FUNdraising 2019!

Dancing with the Lake Sunapee Stars last year featured four local “celebrities” dancing with the “pros” and performances by local dance companies, which drew over 200 people for an evening of fun and support. The show and silent auction raised much needed funds to support our 2019 programs and scholarships. *May 9th, 2020 is the date for the 5th Annual Dancing with the Lake Sunapee Stars at the Kearsarge Regional High School auditorium, with local “STARS” dancing with pros, Silent Auction and Reception!*

The new Fall GALA for Arts Education featured the A Cappella performances of the Clef Hangers and the Sunapee Singers as well as a 10x10 Art Sale with over 40 artists donating their work, all to raise money for Youth Arts Education Programs. *Save the Date for next year’s Gala on October 24th, 2020 at Colby-Sawyer College.*

The Center for the Arts depends upon the generosity of its members, donors, sponsors, and the money raised through fundraising efforts such as these, to continue providing free and low-cost cultural programs throughout the year.

Thank you to those who have supported our programs this past year. We welcome input from the community, new volunteers, and business partners, and hope to expand our programs by collaborating with others in the coming year.

For more information about volunteering, becoming a member, or becoming a business partner, please contact us at PO Box 872 New London, NH 03257, at info@CenterForTheArtsNH.org, or visit our website at www.centerfortheartsnh.org.

Respectfully submitted,

Jean Cronin Connolly

Chair, Center for the Arts: Lake Sunapee Region

Board of Directors:

Jean Cronin Connolly, Chairman - New London
Sandy Wells, Recording Secretary - North Sutton
Debbie Lang, Treasurer - Sutton
Alicia Bergeron, Marketing
Bethany Balford, Membership
Wally Borgen, Performing Arts - New London
Donald Cox, Performing Arts - New London
Sue Elliott, Scholarships - New London
Brenda Rappeport, Youth Arts - New London
Susie Lowe Stockwell, Governance - Sutton
Angela Tarleton, Performing Arts - Warner
Kevin Tarleton, Performing Arts - Warner
Elizabeth Tine, Volunteer Coordinator - New London



Top: Jean Connolly with Board members at DWTLSS-KRHS.

Above: First Friday MicroGallery Opening Reception at the Bar Harbor Bank & Trust on Main Street, one of five Micro-Galleries.

Left: 2019 Scholarship Recipients at NL Bandstand. Photo courtesy of R. Kier.

COLBY-SAWYER COLLEGE

Colby-Sawyer by the Numbers

U.S. News & World Report once again recognized Colby-Sawyer as one of the top liberal arts colleges in the region with Top 10 rankings in three categories in its 2020 Best Colleges issue. Colby-Sawyer earned a Top 10 ranking in the report's Best Regional Colleges list for a third straight year, and Top 5 rankings for Best Value Schools and Best Undergraduate Teaching in the North. The college ranks first among New Hampshire institutions in all three categories.

Colby-Sawyer's undergraduate nursing program also received accolades from career and degree consulting experts. RegisteredNursing.org recognized Colby-Sawyer as having the top program in New Hampshire and RNcareers.org named the college as one of the best nursing schools in the nation with a grade of 100%.

This fall, the college increased incoming class enrollment by 11% from last year despite declining figures both regionally and nationally at small, private liberal arts institutions. With 292 first-year and transfer students, and a 26% increase in students from New Hampshire, Colby-Sawyer continues to rise above the downturn in trends for nonprofit, Title IV institutions.

An Enhanced Partnership

In April 2019, Colby-Sawyer and Dartmouth-Hitchcock Health (D-HH) announced an expansion of their existing partnership. The new relationship allows students greater access to meaningful experiential and clinical opportunities at D-HH. Colby-Sawyer has been Dartmouth-Hitchcock's designated undergraduate nursing school since 1981, with the college's M.S.N. students finding a home at Dartmouth-Hitchcock in 2018.

Developing the Health Sciences

In response to a growing shortage of qualified health care professionals in New Hampshire and across the nation, Colby-Sawyer has devoted much of 2019 to developing and expanding its health sciences programs. Beginning fall 2020, students may choose from bachelor's degree programs in addiction studies, healthcare administration, health science, medical lab science and social work, as well as an online degree program geared toward registered respiratory therapists seeking a Bachelor of Science in respiratory therapy. Additionally, the college began developing an associate degree program in health sciences to further the education of current D-HH employees, as well as two new Master of Science in nursing program tracks – nurse management and executive leadership – to complement the existing clinical nurse leader track. With these added programs, Colby-Sawyer remains committed to a liberal arts and sciences core curriculum with an emphasis on experiential learning and high-quality outcomes.

A Three-School Model

To best integrate the college's current and future programs, Colby-Sawyer reorganized into three schools: the School of Arts & Sciences, which includes fine and performing arts, humanities, and natural and environmental sciences; the School of Business & Social Sciences, which includes business administration, social sciences and education, and sport management; and the School of Nursing & Health Sciences, which includes athletic training, exercise science, nursing and public health.

Planning for the Future

Colby-Sawyer raised a record \$10.6 million in fiscal year 2019, marking the successful conclusion of its Power of Infinity Campaign – a multiyear comprehensive fundraising effort and the largest fundraising campaign in the college's history. More than 7,000 alumni, parents and friends helped to raised \$45 million, investing in internships and engaged learning opportunities, endowment growth, scholarships, a new endowed chair in the arts, and many facilities improvements including the new Davidow Center for Art + Design. The campaign's completion brings the college's total endowment to more than \$39 million.

Student and Alumni Success

On Saturday, May 11, Colby-Sawyer celebrated its 181st Commencement, graduating 185 students and recognizing students and other individuals for academic excellence, outstanding contributions to society, and service to the college and community.

Colby-Sawyer's undergraduate nursing graduates again surpassed the national pass rate on the National Council Licensure Examination, with 96.97% of students passing the exam on their first attempt. This year's pass rate brings Colby-Sawyer's four-year average pass rate to an impressive 99.24%.

In Colby-Sawyer's most recent outcomes survey, 99% of graduates reported being employed or in graduate school within six months of commencement.

Charger Pride

In spring 2019, the men's track and field team won the Great Northeast Athletic Conference (GNAC) title to give the Chargers three championships in their first year as part of the conference. The Colby-Sawyer women placed fourth out of 13 teams in the final Commissioner's Cup standings, while the men placed fifth out of 12 teams.

During the 2019 fall preseason, all eight fall sports teams volunteered with Special Olympics of New Hampshire as part of the "To Serve and Protect" and "Fueling Dreams" initiatives. The Chargers helped raise more than \$5,000 at four locations across the state.

This fall, Colby-Sawyer added two more conference titles, as the men's and women's cross-country teams swept the GNAC Championships.

The Season in Politics

A visit to Colby-Sawyer was a must for many 2019 Democratic hopefuls, including former Vice President Joe Biden, Sens. Michael Bennet and Amy Klobuchar, former Congressman Beto O'Rourke, South Bend, Ind., Mayor Pete Buttigieg, businessmen Tom Steyer and Andrew Yang, and best-selling author Marianne Williamson. These visits provided students and community members with a close-up view of the candidates and the political process, while bringing positive exposure to Colby-Sawyer and the town of New London.

Welcome, Neighbor!

Colby-Sawyer welcomes community members to explore campus and enjoy the many events and venues open to the public. Event highlights in 2019 included the highly anticipated ceramics exhibition featuring celebrated New Hampshire and California potters Vivika and Otto Heino, nationally renowned speakers Andy Stoll and Bilqis Abdul-Qadir, and performances by singer-songwriter Matthew Schuler and award-winning slam poet FreeQuency. Popular campus hotspots include the Davidow Center for Art + Design, the Sawyer Center, the Susan Colby Colgate Library/Learning Center, the Windy Hill School, and – with its May makeover featuring new cardiovascular equipment, weight resistance machines and free weights – the Elizabeth Kind Van Cise Fitness Center has never been more popular. Community members seeking lifelong learning experiences are encouraged to enjoy courses, lectures, trips and discussions through the Adventures in Learning (AIL) program. And be sure to check out the campus store, The Stable, located in the Ware Student Center to show off your local pride with Colby-Sawyer gear.

To stay connected with Colby-Sawyer, find the college on your favorite social media network or visit colby-sawyer.edu for sports information, public events, news and stories.

Respectfully submitted,

Susan D. Stuebner, Ed.D.

President and Professor of Social Sciences and Education

COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAM - WARNER AREA CENTER

2019 SUMMARY OF SERVICES PROVIDED TO NEW LONDON RESIDENTS

SERVICE DESCRIPTION	UNITS OF SERVICE	HOUSEHOLDS/PERSONS	VALUE
EMERGENCY FOOD PANTRIES			
provide up to five days of food for people facing temporary food crisis. Value \$5.00 per meal.	Meals – 240	Persons – 16	\$400.00
FUEL ASSISTANCE			
is available to income eligible households to help with energy costs during the prime heating season. Priority is given to the elderly and disabled.	Application – 30	Persons – 65	\$32,340.00
ELECTRIC ASSISTANCE			
program is a statewide program funded by all electric rate payers which provides a specific tier of discount from 9% to 77% on electric bills for income eligible households.	Enrolled HH – 25		\$12,948.00
WEATHERIZATION			
improves the energy efficiency of income eligible households. Supplemental program also includes furnace replacement, water heater replacement and roof repair. Value includes average material and labor.	Households – 1	Persons – 2	\$3,016.00
NEIGHBOR HELPING NEIGHBOR			
provides emergency energy assistance up to \$300 for those not eligible for fuel assistance.	Grants – 1		\$200.00
		GRAND TOTAL	\$ 45,888.00

INFORMATION AND REFERRAL: CAP provides utility, landlord/tenant, legal and health counseling as well as referrals for housing, transportation and other life concerns. These support/advocacy services are not tracked.

Respectfully submitted,
Beth Heyward
 Community Services Director

ELKINS FISH & GAME CLUB



Established in 1894, the Elkins Fish & Game Club is New Hampshire's oldest continuously operating fish and game club. The club is active in supporting and promoting many outdoor activities, such as archery, fishing, hunting, wildlife conservation, target shooting, and, most importantly, youth education.

2019 was a very special year for the club, as it celebrated its 125th anniversary. It was also the 110th anniversary of the club's incorporation, making it the oldest chartered fish and game club in the state of New Hampshire. The club was honored with a proclamation from the Town of New London Selectmen, recognizing the club for its many charitable acts on behalf of the Town of New London and congratulating the club on its 125th anniversary. The Club also received a Commendation from Governor Chris Sununu for reaching this milestone, and a Resolution from Senator Ruth Ward and the New Hampshire State Senate to congratulate the club for its long history.

2019 saw many club activities. It started with the club's annual Fishing Down Under charity ice fishing tournament on Kezar Lake. All profits from the event were given to support local families in financial difficulty. Winter is also time for maintenance of wood duck boxes on Beaver Pond, at the Kidder Marsh, at the pond at Slope-N-Shore, at Messer Pond, and in Turtle Cove on Pleasant Lake. Boxes were cleaned and repacked with fresh wood shavings, repairs were made where needed, new boxes were installed, and statistics were gathered on usage which were passed along to NH Fish & Game. The club works closely with the Messer Pond Protective Association and the Pleasant Lake Protective Association on these projects.

In April, the club participated in NH Fish & Game's Discover Wild NH Day, giving out information on our club and the outdoor events we conduct throughout the year. In May, the club held its 8th annual free fly fishing tutorial on the New London Town Common, and held a food drive to help restock the KLS Community Food Pantry.

The club's 7th annual Lake-a-Thon was held in June on Pleasant Lake. The event is held every year to generate funds that the club uses for its scholarship programs. The highlight of the event was the Cardboard Boat Regatta, where participants built their boats from cardboard and navigated them around a course near the dam on Pleasant Lake.

In the summer, the club worked with the New London Recreation Department, providing use of the club's range for the town's youth archery classes. Archery instructors from the club also participated in the Royal Family Kids' Camp at Colby-Sawyer College. Fly tying demos were performed at the Muster Field Farm's Farm Days, where club members also distributed fishing, hunting, and outdoor information provided by NH Fish & Game. Club members participated again in the Wilmot town clean-up day and removed trash from Pine Hill Road. In August the club participated in New London's Hospital Days activities and in the Lake Sunapee Region Chamber of Commerce "Meet the Chamber" night. In September, the club held a free Introduction to Firearms event, giving detailed firearm safety and procedural instructions to participants ages 8 and up.

To increase public awareness of wildlife conservation issues, the club displayed its wildlife exhibits and tactile displays at many local events, including New London Hospital Days, Muster Field Farm's Farm Days, and Newport's Corbin Covered Bridge festival.

The club is a proud sponsor of scholarships to the Becoming an Outdoor Woman in New Hampshire program. Each year the club sends a local area woman to the workshops, where women are taught many outdoor skills including camping, archery, hiking, fishing, kayaking, and wilderness first aid.

Throughout the year, the club was active in maintenance projects at the Esther Currier Wildlife Management Area at Low Plain, at the Shepard Spring Trail, and at the Molly Charles Trail on the Cordingley Preserve. Members cut and removed low hanging branches and downed trees, kept the grassy areas of the trails neatly trimmed, cleaned up and removed trash, and worked on restoration of signs and trail markers.

The club is very proud of its efforts to educate youth on the appreciation and enjoyment of the great outdoors. Since 1993, the club has sent 138 local area children to Barry Conservation Camp, and the club sponsors the Coyote Den Cabin at the camp. The club's scholarships represent over \$53,000 of giving back to the community and making sure that the club's mission to educate about outdoor sports and activities is fulfilled. Members also go to the camp each spring to get the cabin ready for the campers. This year the club donated two new mattresses for the cabin, painted the floor and foot lockers, made repairs where needed, and performed general clean-up duties.

The Elkins Fish & Game Club is proud of its long and storied history, and equally proud of its contributions to the community. The members look forward to being very active again in 2020.

Respectfully submitted,
Michael Gelcius
President



Bill Boyce and his dog Holly next to a newly installed duck box on Beaver Pond at Low Plain.

Below: Ed Rehor giving kids archery instruction at the EFGC archery range.



FOREST FIRE WARDEN AND STATE FOREST RANGER

This past year we were fortunate enough to have favorable weather conditions in the spring and summer which limited the amount of wildfire activity throughout the state. Your local fire departments and the Division of Forests & Lands worked throughout the year to protect homes and the forests. The statewide system of 16 fire lookout towers continues to operate on high fire danger days. The towers' fire detection efforts are supplemented by the NH Civil Air Patrol when the fire danger is especially high.

Many homes in New Hampshire are located in the wildland urban interface, which is the area where homes and flammable wildland fuels intermix. Every year New Hampshire sees fires which threaten or destroy structures, a constant reminder that wildfires burn more than just trees. Homeowners should take measures to prevent a wildfire from spreading to their home. Precautions include keeping your roof and gutters clear of leaves and pine needles, and maintaining adequate green space around your home free of flammable materials. Additional information and homeowner recommendations are available at www.firewise.org. Please help Smokey Bear, your local fire department, and the state's Forest Rangers by being fire wise and fire safe!

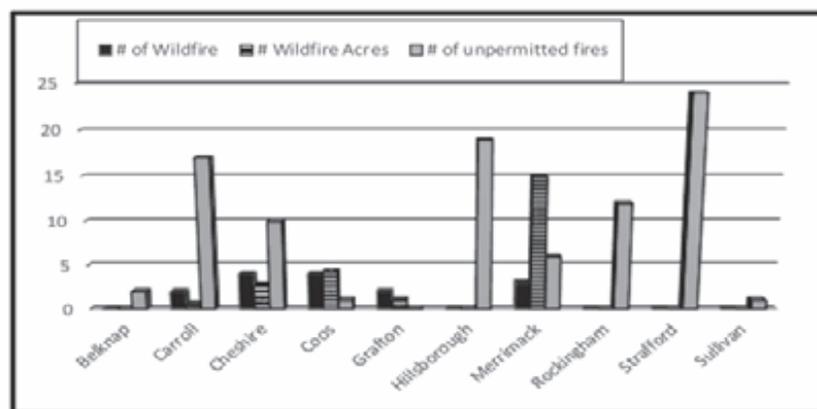
The Forest Protection Bureau and local fire departments were very busy this year celebrating Smokey Bear's 75th year preventing wildfires. Many events were held at local libraries, in fact, this program was so successful we will be offering it again in 2020. We were fortunate enough to partner with the Northeast Forest Fire Protection Compact and bring the Smokey Hot Air Balloon to Franconia Notch in August. The weather was fantastic and hundreds of people got the chance to ride in the balloon! Smokey's message has always been about personal responsibility – remember his ABC's: Always **B**e Careful with fire. If you start a fire, put it out when you are done. **"Remember, Only You Can Prevent Wildfires!"**



As we prepare for the 2020 fire season, please remember to contact your local Forest Fire Warden or Fire Department to determine if a fire permit is required before doing ANY outside burning. Under State law (RSA 227-L:17) a fire permit is required for all outside burning, unless the ground is completely covered with snow. Fire permits are also available online in most towns and may be obtained by visiting www.NHfirepermit.com. The burning of household waste is prohibited by the Air Resources Division of the Department of Environmental Services (DES). You are encouraged to contact the local fire department or DES at 603-271-3503 or www.des.nh.gov for more information. Safe open burning requires your diligence and responsibility. Thank you for helping us to protect New Hampshire's forest resources. For more information please contact the Division of Forests & Lands at (603) 271-2214, or online at www.nh.gov/nhdfl/.

2019 WILDLAND FIRE STATISTICS

(All fires reported as of December 2019)



Year	Number of Wildfires	Wildfire Acres Burned	Number of Unpermitted Fires*
2019	15	23.5	92
2018	53	46	91
2017	65	134	100
2016	351	1090	159
2015	143	665	180

* Unpermitted fires which escape control are considered Wildfires.

Causes Of Fires Reported								
(These numbers do not include the WMNF)								
Arson	Debris Burning	Campfire	Children	Smoking	Railroad	Equipment	Lightning	Misc.
4	3	1	0	1	1	1	1	3

*Miscellaneous include power lines, fireworks, electric fences etc...

GARDEN AT TRACY LIBRARY



The mission of our nonprofit organization is to maintain and preserve the restored historic Garden on the grounds of Tracy Library, designed by the renowned Olmsted Brothers Landscape Architects in 1926, for the education and enjoyment of the public.

Thanks to our dedicated volunteers and generous donors, the beautiful garden was enjoyed by many New London residents, students, children's reading groups, and nearby visitors in 2019.

New development: Garden volunteers created an attractive garden that visitors can enjoy near the three parking places at the library's entrance. We have named it "Jane's Garden" in honor of Jane Tracy who hired the Olmsted Brothers to design and plant the gardens.

Goals for the spring of 2020:

1. Three areas in the garden are not thriving due to large trees that have decreased the amount of sun – Kellsey, Woodland, and Lilac. We are looking for shade-loving perennials and shrubs to place in these areas for 2020.
2. There is a need to replace the information cabinet in the garden.
3. Historical photographs of the garden need to be mounted for better presentation purposes.

2019 Annual Garden Party: Our featured speaker, Michael Tougias, presented "400 Miles Down the Connecticut River" discussing history from the days of loggers, Indian Wars, steamships, and canals. The event was well attended by volunteers and area residents.

2019 Volunteer Luncheon: On Monday, October 21, we thanked over 30 volunteers from the community of New London and the New London Garden Club for the many hours they gave during the 2019 season--over 500 hours in the garden and over 400 hours of administrative time.

2020 Opening Event: Monday, April 27 at 9:30 am: This is our welcoming event for new and returning volunteers. It is an opportunity for everyone to learn new gardening skills and to meet fellow gardeners while enjoying refreshments in the library meeting room. We will combine it with the garden's spring cleanup. Please plan to join us.

2020 Annual Garden Party - Sunday, June 21 at 2:00 pm: The speaker will be Bill Noble, Garden Designer and professional in garden preservation. He was Director of Preservation for the Garden Conservancy. Everyone is welcome. Please visit us at www.gardenattracy.org.

Respectfully submitted,

Donna Ferries

President, Garden at Tracy Library

Carol Fraley, Vice President & Treasurer
Linda Jaggard, Vice Treasurer
Phoebe Adams, Recording Secretary
Bobbie Hambley, Corresponding Secretary
Ellen St. Clair, Events
Carol Filbin, Publicity, Website, & Education
Karen Berg, Volunteer & Workshop Coordinator
Judy Odell, Historian



*Arbor with rose 'William Baffin' and Clematis 'HF Young'.
Photo courtesy of John Ferries.*

THE ICE HOUSE MUSEUM

2019 at The Ice House Museum was a highly successful and busy year.

Building maintenance is necessary and an ongoing project. Ben Cochran and his crew, with help from Gavin Campbell, were able to jack up one of the wings of The Ice House building so that a new foundation could be poured. Ben also inventoried and re-organized the contents of the wing which resulted in showcasing them to much greater advantage. Painting and general sprucing up takes place every year, work that ensures that The Ice House always looks its best.

The cars always need maintenance work of one sort or another and last summer we learned that the 1911 Model T Ford needs a new radiator; replacing it is at the top of the 2020 project list.

Last winter I asked Ben to prioritize getting our 1904 Model C Ford running. It has never run during my lifetime. He, along with John Anderson, did a great deal of research and developed a plan for restoration that was completed in August. After many hours of work, it came time to crank her up and it started on the third crank - a real success story. We hope you'll see this amazing antique car around town this summer.

A very large part of The Ice House's overall success depends on our dedicated volunteers. The group works well with Ben and accomplishes so much every year. The Board would like to extend our gratitude for all your hours of hard work - kudos to each of you. The Ice House could not exist without you!

If you have never visited The Ice House, we hope you'll put it on your bucket list for 2020. As my father used to say, "It's a place full of wonderful stuff!". We are open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9AM to 4PM, and on Saturdays from 9AM to 2PM, Memorial Day through Columbus Day. We look forward to seeing you at our unique little museum.

As is the case with all small, not for profits, we are always in need of funding, and greatly appreciate all the help we receive. Private donations are always welcome and are tax deductible - we hope you will consider helping us keep this wonderful little museum open.

Respectfully submitted,

David Kidder

President



John Anderson at the wheel of the 1904 Ford Model C with Ben Cochran and Andy Prokosch admiring.

KEARSARGE AREA COUNCIL ON AGING, INC.

Established in 1992, the Kearsarge Area Council on Aging (COA) has become an important social service organization dedicated to meeting the needs of our communities' seniors, and their families, friends, and neighbors. The mission of COA is to promote, develop, and reinforce programs that support and enhance the health, well-being, dignity, and independence of older people in the nine towns we serve in the greater Kearsarge area. COA is a focal point for many area adults who depend on us to help support their independence, help them find their sense of purpose, and provide the opportunity for seniors to help seniors through our many volunteer opportunities.

2019 was another transformational year for COA, as we made major progress in completing our strategic plan. This was our third year of our current plan and we are nearing completion. April 2019, we relocated our staff to the upstairs of our building to optimize the space for programming and services. This was the most cost-effective way to enhance our space. We have begun addressing our HVAC needs. We painted our building and paved our driveway. Our goal is to meet the emerging needs of our seniors.

Perhaps the most critical service we provide is our transportation program. We provide safe transportation, door to door, as far north as Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center and as far south as Concord Medical Center. We currently have 61 volunteer drivers and 143 transportation clients, with 55% of them residing in New London. Last year, we provided 753 rides, covering more than 27,000 miles, with our drivers logging 1,604 hours. We service seniors, without regard to race, gender, disability*, religion, or financial capacity to obtain needed services. (* in cases where riders require substantial assistance, such as wheelchair bound clients, where we cannot properly transport them, we do our best to refer those riders to pay-for-service providers.)

COA's program numbers continued to be impressive in 2019. We provided more than 60 exciting and vibrant programs, services, and activities for our more than 2,300 members, evidenced by more than 15,000 participation units. (Participation units are defined as the number of times a person engages with COA's programs, services, and/or activities.)

We continue to run the second largest free mobility lending program in the state. We are proud to be able to help our friends and neighbors with durable medical equipment.

We remain grateful for our town partners, volunteers, members, donors, business sponsors, and staff for their help and support what continues to lead to high levels of health and well-being for its senior neighbors.

Respectfully submitted,

Kelley F. Keith, BA, MS

Executive Director

*Bucklin Beach at sunset.
Photo courtesy of Lynn Lewis.*



KEARSARGE CHORALE



Kearsarge Chorale was conceived in 2008 when David Almond, then organist/choirmaster at First Baptist Church in New London, issued an invitation to area singers to join in a tribute to the great English composer, Ralph Vaughan Williams. The result was a performance of Vaughan Williams' *Pilgrim's Journey*, based on the 1678 allegory *The Pilgrim's Progress* by John Bunyan. The experience was so rewarding that most of the singers voted to continue singing together, and in 2009 Kearsarge Chorale was born.

Since its inception, the Chorale has regularly offered two concerts a year, with a wide and varied repertoire including, for example, Handel's *Messiah*, Poulenc's *Gloria* and Ola Gjeilo's *Sunrise Mass*. The Chorale provides residents of the greater New London area an opportunity to hear outstanding and varied choral music. Under the new Artistic Director Alex Ager, music instructor at Andover Elementary/Middle School, the Chorale shares a deep commitment to the joy of making music.

The Chorale enjoys a collaboration with Colby-Sawyer College pursuant to which the College has provided rehearsal and performance space and students have been invited to participate in the Chorale's programs.

The Fall 2019 Chorale season included a performance of *Requiem in D Minor* by Gabriel Fauré with chamber orchestra, an instrumental arrangement of *Bohemian Rhapsody* and *Always Look on the Bright Side of Life*.

Respectfully submitted,

Linda L. Barnes

Publicity Chairman, Kearsarge Chorale



KEARSARGE LAKE SUNAPEE COMMUNITY FOOD PANTRY



The KLS Community Food Pantry Thanks the Kearsarge Lake Sunapee Region For Its Support of Our Food Pantry.

Our Food Pantry serves an 11-town area in the Kearsarge Lake Sunapee Region: Andover, Bradford, Danbury, Newbury, New London, Salisbury, Springfield, Sunapee, Sutton, Warner, and Wilmot. We receive no federal, state, or local government financing and rely solely on donations and volunteers to provide food and items for daily living to people in our region who are experiencing financial difficulty. We are extremely grateful to the many individuals, businesses and civic groups who make this pantry a grassroots effort of neighbors helping neighbors through special collections and donations of goods and money. Some individuals gave donations in memory or in honor of family and friends. Please know that every donation is much appreciated and helps us with our outreach. We also want to recognize these special businesses, churches and civic groups for their generous donations to the Food Pantry throughout 2019. In 2019 the Food Pantry served 3475 people in 1107 family visits to the Food Pantry. This included 51 new families, and 272 families from New London.

Anonymous Donor(s)	Auto Advisors
Avian Technologies	Bar Harbor Bank and Trust
Barton Insurance Co.	Benjamin F. Edwards & Co.
Boy Scouts Troop 71	Bucklin Farm
Christ Restoration Church	Church World Services
Clarke's Hardware	Colby-Sawyer College Feed the Freezer Club
Coldwell Banker Lifestyles – New London	Dead River Co.
Dorr Family Foundation	Elkins Fish & Game Club
First Baptist Church, NL	First Cong. Church of Wilmot
Hannaford Supermarket	Heidelberg Lodge IOOF
Kearsarge Area CROP Walk	Kearsarge Community Presbyterian Church
Kearsarge Regional Schools	Kearsarge Unitarian Universalist Fellowship
Mascoma Savings Bank	Morgan Hill Bookstore
Muster Field Farm	New London Inn – Thursday's Child
New London Police Dept. & Police Benevolent Society	New London Rotary Club
New London Service Organization	Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church
Randy's Appliances	St. Andrew's Episcopal Church & Thrift Shop
Spring Ledge Farm	Sugar River Bank
Sunapee Region Board of Realtors	Sweet Beet Market
Windy Hill Pre-School	WNTK Radio

Location of the Food Pantry: In back of the First Baptist Church, New London
Hours Open: Wed. 5:30 – 7:00 pm; Sat. 10:00 – 11:30 a.m.

Tax deductible donations may be made to: KLS Community Food Pantry, PO Box 536, New London, NH 03257
Tax ID #27-3388511.

Respectfully submitted,
Ginny Register
Co-Chair

LAKE SUNAPEE PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

Education

In 2019, LSPA reached over 5,000 students of all ages. The education programs cover a wide variety of environmental subjects and age groups, from pre-school to *Adventures in Learning* adults at Colby-Sawyer College. At **Watershed Discovery Day** at Mt. Sunapee, LSPA hosted 300 5th graders from the surrounding schools and area. Each week of the year, Kathy Stowell and Nancy Heckel visit local schools, libraries, and groups free of charge; bringing engaging environmental lessons to these future adults.

Land Use – Water Connection

For adults, the connection between land use and water quality is extremely crucial. What we do or don't do on the land makes a huge difference in the quality (clarity, health) of our lakes, ponds and streams, and ground water. Everything on the land eventually flows into the water.

Here is a To Do/Don't Do list of water friendly activities: test soil before fertilizing, never fertilize within the shoreline area, plant native plant species (they will do better), never rake or blow leaves into the water, minimize driveway size and maximize natural landscapes. Maintain your septic and any stormwater management systems. In the winter, use salt sparingly, limit dock de-icers with a timer and/or temperature controller. (There is an updated NH RSA 270:33 which requires a de-icer not to impede access or egress from any property other than that of the owner of the device.)

Having a light footprint on the land helps to keep waterbodies clear and healthy, the way we all like to experience them! With annual warmer average temperatures and warmer water (Lake Sunapee is 2.5⁰ F warmer today than in the 1980s) algae and cyanobacteria are ready to multiply and take over. We don't want this to happen because it results in green murky water; bringing down land values and severely limiting recreation opportunities.

In 2019, LSPA completed the **Lake Sunapee Watershed Plan update**, with the help of NH Department of Environmental Services, two consultants and citizen committees. The committees involved represented the watershed towns of Newbury, Sunapee, New London, and Springfield. The results of the plan identified specific runoff trouble spots around the watershed. The plan's goal is to reduce the element phosphorus (the same element in fertilizer) from going into the lakes and ponds by addressing these trouble spots. A follow-on grant request has already been submitted to NH DES to start implementation work on three of these locations. The Watershed Plan will be available on line and in the towns in January, and hopefully becomes part of the towns' Master Plans and a useful reference.



5th grade students at LSPA's Watershed Discovery Day. They are testing water filters that they made.

Aquatic Invasive Species

Regarding **aquatic invasives**, LSPA's 13 Lake Hosts once again checked nearly 5,000 boats entering Lake Sunapee. No invasives were found, which is great. However, nearly a quarter of the boats coming to Sunapee were last in contaminated bodies of water. This highlights the importance of vigilance. LSPA staff and volunteers also scan a good portion of the perimeter of the lake (approx. 28 miles of shoreland) each year. Within the state of New Hampshire, more lakes are becoming invaded annually, with 90 waterbodies already infested with invasive species.

Science and Research

Once again, LSPA and Lake Sunapee hosted several research groups studying topics such as cyanobacteria, lake metabolism (lake ecosystem's balance of carbon fixation and oxidation from organisms within the lake), the lake food web and more efficient methods for monitoring lakes with unmanned robots and computer modeling. Some of the teams include Cary Institute, Dartmouth, UNH, Virginia Tech, Colby, and Colby-Sawyer Colleges. LSPA assists these teams in a variety of ways, including access to the lake, meeting and equipment space, help in data collection, and to act as public outreach with the results.

I want to thank these teams, LSPA staff and volunteers, all our partners including the towns of Newbury, New London, Sunapee and Springfield.

Respectfully submitted,

June Fichter

Executive Director, LSPA

LSPA's Geoff Lizotte, taking water samples in tributaries and working on the instrumented buoy.



THE NEW LONDON INFORMATION BOOTH AND LAKE SUNAPEE REGION CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



The Lake Sunapee Region Chamber of Commerce housed within the New London Information Booth at 328 Main Street, New London, NH is not only an information center for travelers and residents but also a hub of connection and collaboration for our member businesses and local economy. The Lake Sunapee Region Chamber is a non-profit, nonpartisan and nonsectarian business services membership organization which has concluded it's 19th year serving the region since it's inception in 1970. The chamber serves 12 towns in our area and collaborates farther than those borders. Andover, Bradford, Danbury, Grantham, Newbury, Newport, New London, Springfield, Sunapee, Sutton, Warner and Wilmot are the towns the LSRCC serves and promotes. We have members, interest and communication as far South as Concord, as far North as Lebanon, as far East as Franklin and as far West as Claremont and the Connecticut River on the Vermont Border. The Chamber is governed by a volunteer Board of Directors that represent our diverse business population as well as a Member & Visitor Services Coordinator. Chamber operations are funded through membership dues, fundraisers, grants and awards.

Having a regional Chamber of Commerce physically located in New London means that the Chamber can help support, maintain and improve the economic vitality of the town. It acts as a welcoming center for new residents and visitors, serves as a facilitating group for the local business community, welcomes new businesses to town and collaborates with not only New London based organizations but regional and statewide organizations as well to promote events within the town. LSRCC plays a role in many New London based events; New London Hospital Days, Strawberry Festival, Winter Carnival, and many more. In addition, the different Chamber events and fundraisers over the course of the year that many businesses and residents look forward to; Golf Tournament, Chocolate Fest, Shop Small & Local initiatives, Ice Out and Snow Fly Raffles to benefit local non-profits, etc. We also offer to our membership many networking events like Business After Hours, Chamber Chats and our Business Growth Series; one of which was on Lake Sunapee this year discussing how to keep our lake blue for future generations with the LSPA. As an added benefit to the town of New London and our chamber members the chamber also offers a program called "Local Loot." These are gift certificates that can be purchased at the Chamber Office/Information Booth and can be redeemed as cash at any participating chamber business. These certificates are a frequent purchase throughout the year and are supported by most New London retail and restaurant establishments. Their popularity emphasizes the value of supporting local business and helps boost the number of dollars spent locally.

Each Spring the Chamber publishes the Lake Sunapee Region Information Guide that includes a regional events calendar and a listing of member businesses and contact information. Much more information can be found on the Chamber's website – lakesunapeeregionchamber.com – which includes a continually updated community calendar for which members can submit events and visitors can learn at a glance about attractions and activities.

The Information Booth & Chamber Office is open weekdays year-round and holds weekend hours as well especially from Memorial Day through Columbus Day. We have a public handicap accessible restroom as well as a volunteer & visitor business center for those that may need it. Many thanks to all the New London residents, businesses, town staff and volunteers who support the Chamber and help us achieve all our goals. We truly love New London and the surrounding area – we love where we get to live, work and play!

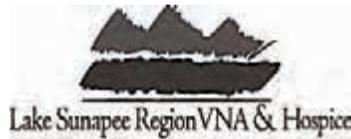
To learn more about membership please visit lakesunapeeregionchamber.com and click on Member Center. We welcome individual members as well as businesses because we are all a part of what makes our region amazing. Please contact Ashlee at the Information Booth/Chamber Office at 603.526.6575 or email to connect at admin@lakesunapeeregionchamber.com. Be sure to watch our website and social media platforms for LSRCC and member updates and events at www.lakesunapeeregionchamber.com. Stop by the booth to meet the staff and pick up information about the region. We look forward to meeting you!

Respectively submitted,

Kathleen Kennedy

LSRCC President

LAKE SUNAPEE REGION VNA & HOSPICE



On behalf of the staff and volunteers of Lake Sunapee Region VNA & Hospice (LSRVNA), thank you for the opportunity to provide home health, hospice, personal care and community health programs in New London. Our core mission to provide care in home and community settings and enable people to stay in their homes for as long as possible has not wavered even as health care continues to change and become more complex. In 2019 LSRVNA continued to provide comprehensive services, regardless of individual insurance coverage or ability to pay, in New London and in more than thirty other local towns. Because our population continues to age rapidly the demand for our vital care is only increasing. At the same time the available workforce is shrinking. This “perfect storm” requires us to dedicate significant resources to recruit and retain quality staff in order to meet the growing need in this highly competitive environment. Put simply, our most precious resource is our people - the dedicated caregivers who strive to improve lives 365 days a year. I am proud to report that, for the 12-month period ending September 30, 2019, LSRVNA served residents of New London in the following ways:

- ✚ Provided nursing, therapy and in-home supportive care to 315 residents;
- ✚ Provided free or reduced fee in-home nursing, therapy and social work visits to residents. Visits were also provided under various Medicaid programs (NH Medicaid reimburses at less than 60% of visit costs);
- ✚ Residents received visits through our hospice program and were able to live their life as they wished at home.
Their families are provided 14 months of bereavement support and counseling after the death of their loved one, at no cost;
- ✚ Residents benefited from our Palliative Care program, overseen by a physician and dedicated to specialized care that focuses on the navigation of chronic or serious illnesses with an emphasis on symptom management and personal goals;
- ✚ Residents utilized our foot care, flu and blood pressure clinics as well as bereavement and other support groups;
- ✚ Residents attended our *Good Day Respite* program, offering socialization for individuals with mild to moderate Alzheimer’s and other forms of dementia or memory loss;
- ✚ Residents benefitted from our “Ounce of Prevention” program, which offers free home visits to begin a conversation about how to keep people safe and independent in their home.

Our competent and compassionate staff remains dedicated to quality of life for each patient and to the overall wellness of our community. Please do not hesitate to contact me if there is any way we may be of service to you, your loved ones or your Town’s residents. Our vision to be the leading provider of home care and hospice in the region, to be the best place to work and volunteer, and to remain an enduring presence is only possible with support and confidence such as yours. Thank you.

Respectfully submitted,
Jim Culhane
President & CEO

LITTLE SUNAPEE PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

The Little Sunapee Protective Association will celebrate its 50th anniversary in 2020. That is 50 years protecting the quality of the waters and sensitive shore lands of Little Sunapee Lake.

Fifty years is just a blink of the eye in the life of our lake. But we also have barely begun our experiment of intensive development of shore lands and recreational use of the lake. Inattention or carelessness could wreck our precious lake in a very short time.

So, the Little SPA defends against potential invasions of non-native plants and animals. An invasion of milfoil or other noxious plants or animals could degrade the lake and reduce property values all around it.

In 2019, our Lake Host program conducted 1,396 inspections, with the aim to catch invasive species before they enter the lake on a boat or trailer. Our team included five paid and 12 volunteer lake hosts, led by Jack Sheehan. We are particularly grateful to the Town of New London and New Hampshire Lakes Association for their financial support of our Lake Host program, and to our dedicated lake hosts. In 2019, thanks to additional financial support from our members, our paid lake hosts covered 8% more hours than in 2018, with total inspections up 21%. Fortunately, no invaders were found.

Around the state, lake hosts nabbed 14 invaders in 2019. Our Lake Host program and those on other New London lakes and ponds are part of a state-wide effort that covered 104 of the most frequented boat access sites, with 90,000 inspections last year. This is the “ounce of prevention worth a pound of cure.”

We also have an invasive watch program, entirely staffed by volunteers who regularly inspect the shallow waters in search of plant invasions. In 2019, Roger Bloch led this program. Water quality testing continued in Little Sunapee, led by Robert Scott. No unwelcome plants were found, and water quality continues to be excellent. Our 14 volunteers devoted 234 hours to these shoreline inspections (plus the many hours put in by Roger and Robert). These programs are an early warning system, and also gather valuable data that over the long term will help us preserve the health of the lake.

In addition to invasive species, phosphorous and salts from surface runoff pose a long-term threat to the health of the lake. We are working with the Lake Sunapee Protective Association in its major watershed study project, seeking to better understand the sources of runoff caused by human activity and find ways to control it.

The Little Sunapee Protective Association enjoys strong support from its members; membership in 2019 grew to record levels.

In 2020, we look forward to a year of celebration on Little Sunapee, and invite all those who use and enjoy the lake to become members, and to join us as we celebrate our 50th anniversary (the party is on July 11, 2020).

Respectfully submitted,
Steven C. Root
President

Bucklin Beach.
Photo courtesy of Kirk Ramsey.



MESSER POND PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

Messer Pond Protective Association (MPPA) is a volunteer-based community association and 501(c)(3) corporation whose purpose is to oversee the well-being of Messer Pond and its surrounding 1408-acre watershed.

Our dedicated membership, representing 55 families, participates in various water protection programs and educational activities to help maintain the health and beauty of Messer Pond for the benefit of all to enjoy.

2019 Highlights:

The MPPA worked with the Town of New London to install a storm water treatment on Burpee Hill Road. The work was funded in part from a \$10,000 2017 Watershed Assistance Grant from the NH Department of Environmental Services (NHDES). A series of check dams were installed along a 1 mile stretch of Burpee Hill Road in order to mitigate the drainage ditch erosion and reduce sediments and nutrients from entering the pond. The MPPA would like to thank Bob Harrington and the members of the DPW for all their work on this effort.

To help maintain the water quality of Messer Pond, the MPPA was awarded two new grants:

\$10,900 – Moose Plate Grant from the State Conservation Committee
\$50,000 – Watershed Assistance Grant from NHDES

These grants will fund projects over the next two summers targeted at mitigating nutrient loading into the pond caused by storm water runoff from roads in the watershed. The MPPA would like to thank the Town of New London for its support in obtaining these grants. Since 2013, the MPPA has received over \$77,000 in grants for these efforts.

Also, as part of the Watershed Assistance Grant, the MPPA worked with several residents in the Messer Pond watershed to address stormwater runoff and nutrient loading that was occurring near streams that were located on private property. Grant funds were utilized to analyze and design solutions to address these concerns.

Over this past year the MPPA continued outreach efforts to all households in the Messer Pond watershed. The primary goal of this mailing was to raise awareness of septic systems, their impact on water quality and the importance of proper maintenance. The mailer provided flyers from the EPA's "Smart Septic" program and an invitation to participate in a MPPA-sponsored, discount septic system pump-out program. We would like to thank Byron's Septic Service for their continued support for the last 11 years.

Messer Pond continues to remain free of all invasive species. This is due in large measure to our lake hosting program by which boat and trailer inspections are performed and educational material is provided to boaters and fishermen. While volunteers fill in during the weekdays, the weekend is covered by paid Lake Hosts who are funded through grants. The MPPA wishes to thank the Town of New London and the New Hampshire Lakes Association for their generous support.

MPPA volunteers perform water sampling and weed watching on Messer Pond throughout the boating season. These activities are done in conjunction with the NHDES Volunteer Lake Assessment Program (VLAP) and the LSPA lab at Colby-Sawyer College. These monitoring activities serve as an early detection to any water quality issues that may be developing in Messer Pond.

"Messer Pond Clean-Up Day" was held in the Spring to clean out culverts on the roads surrounding the pond, freeing them of accumulated leaves, sand and debris which could otherwise end up in Messer Pond via stormwater runoff.

As part of the "Keep New London Presentable" initiative, MPPA volunteers performed roadside trash pick-up monthly throughout the spring, summer and fall seasons. The volunteers remove trash from the roads around the pond as well as the portions of County Road and Bog Road that are part of the Messer Pond watershed.

The MPPA participated in the Elkins Fish & Game Club's Wood Duck Program again this past year. The goal of the program is to sustain, and possibly increase the wood duck population in the area. Volunteers from the club, with the help of local scout troops, build, install and maintain wood duck boxes on several of the ponds and lakes in New London.

Plans for 2020:

The MPPA will continue to work with state and local officials to implement the recommendations from the Messer Pond Watershed Management Plan and start implementing the requirements for the 2020 NHDES Watershed Assistance Grant and State Conservation Committee Moose Plate Grant.

Continue the educational outreach to all households in the Messer Pond watershed through informative mailings regarding ways to improve water quality and the health of the pond's watershed.

Continue all water protective programs and conservation activities on Messer Pond.

Respectfully submitted,

Messer Pond Protective Association

*Common Loons enjoying Messer Pond.
Phot courtesy of Keith Greenawalt.*

*Below: Summer Rainbow over Messer Pond.
Photo courtesy of Audrey Cijner.*



NEW LONDON BANDSTAND COMMITTEE, INC.

The New London Bandstand Committee, Inc. has had the longstanding privilege of organizing, producing and promoting summertime Friday night concerts at the Mary Haddad Bandstand on the Ausbon Sargent Common. The 2019 season was full of fantastic music due to the generous funding provided by the late Steven Mendelson. Mother Nature gave us pleasant weather each Friday night so all the concerts were held outdoors. We welcomed the following bands to the Town Green:

June 21 - Kearsarge Community Band
June 28 - Canyon Run
July 5 - Studio Two
July 12 - Hopkinton Town Band
July 19 - East Bay Jazz Ensemble
August 9 - Freese Brothers Big Band
August 16 - Tirade
August 23 - Kearsarge Community Band

The success of the band concerts happens because of the talented and hardworking members of the Bandstand Committee. They are: Donald Cox, Nicole Densmore, W. Michael Todd, Katie Vedova, Lyndsay Lund and Kris Walters. We want to thank Katie for her help with this committee and wish her well as she volunteers in another town organization. If you are interested in joining this group, please contact Nicole at nicole321flute@gmail.com.

We are grateful for the talents of Lee Morrill, of On Track Design, for his ongoing support designing and printing our posters and placing weekly ads. A special thank you is also extended to the New London Garden Club and the New London Public Works Department for keeping the bandstand and green looking so beautiful for the concerts.

We look forward to seeing you this summer on the Sargent Common on Friday nights at 6:30! Bring your picnic supper, your friends, your children and grandchildren for some wonderful music in a picturesque setting. And, as Steve would remind us, "In case of rain, the concert will be held in the adjacent Town Hall."

Respectfully submitted,

Nicole L. Densmore

Chair



The New London Bandstand Committee premiered a "Diner en Blanc" type of event at the Sargent Common during the concert on July 5, 2019. Be watching for when next season's special dinner will take place, where all are invited to participate. For more information, visit www.dinerenblanc.com.

NEW LONDON BARN PLAYHOUSE

The New London Barn Playhouse remains the state's oldest continuously operating professional summer theater, a state historical landmark, and a cultural treasure in the region.

About the 2019 Season: The Barn enjoyed yet another incredibly successful year in 2019 fueled by the back-to-back achievements of July's record-breaking *Grease* and August's fabulous production of *Catch Me If You Can*. Our 2019 season continued our steady trajectory of multi-year growth by having numerous sold-out performances and breaking box-office records with *Grease*. Additionally, we saw continued success in our education programming for youth in our area while celebrating an incredible 2019 Junior Intern Education series. Approximately 60% of our annual operating budget comes from ticket sales and other earned sources with the remaining 40% derived from individual and business support. The critically important generosity of our many, many supporters continues to ensure our financial health and will continue to catapult the Barn into the future. In 2019 professional guest artists, designers, staff, and Acting Interns helped the Barn soar past ticket sales records and provide over 100 packed houses with romance, comedy and incredible dancing. We took audiences from the Sleep-Tight Pajama Factory, to the high seas aboard the *Neverland*, to the apartment shared by Felix and Oscar, off to Rydell High with all your favorite *Grease* tunes, around the world with the lovable crook Frank Abagnale, Jr and then wrapping up the 2019 season with those Marvelous Wonderettes! Thanks to the efforts of Executive Artistic Director Keith Coughlin and Director of Operations/Associate Artistic Director Elliott Cunningham and the fellow artists and staff, the New London Barn Playhouse continues to serve as a launching pad for breathtakingly talented emerging young artists from around the country. Acting Intern alumni can be found performing on Broadway, on national and international tours, and at regional theaters across the country. Notable recent alumni achievements include Talia Suskauer (Elphaba, *Wicked* National Tour and *Be More Chill* on Broadway), Peter Garza (*Hamilton* and *Anastasia* National Tour), Caroline Attayek (*A Chorus Line*- Signature Theatre, DC), Morgan Blanchard (*Spongebob* National Tour), Brae Singleton (Stage Manager, *Frozen* National Tour) and Colton Ryan (*Girl from the North Country* Broadway).

Thank You: Our deepest and most heartfelt thanks go to all who attended a performance, served as a host family to an Intern, volunteered as an usher, contributed to our Annual Fund, attended our July fundraising gala, or otherwise supported us this past year. Once again, we are pleased to report that the Barn is very much alive and well! We honor our community for making that strength possible as we celebrate our 2019 season but also greatly look forward to what is on the horizon with 2020. On behalf of the Board of Directors and our entire staff we hope to 'see you on the Porch' this coming summer!

Respectfully Submitted,

Pam Perkins

President

Board of Directors

Pam Perkins

Michael Wood

Allan Davis

Wynne DeMille

John Finck

Daniel Snyder

Peg Theroux

Janet Miller Haines

Kim Packard

David Bashaw

Dusty Hoyt

Maggie Ford

Tom Stark

Dan Schneider

Steve Ensign



Photos courtesy of Mulberry Creek Imagery, Windwood Productions and Keith Truax.

NEW LONDON GARDEN CLUB

The New London Garden Club had a very active year and is constantly thinking of new ways to contribute to New London. The purpose of the Club is to stimulate the knowledge and love of gardening and flower arranging, to aid in the protection and perpetuation of desirable native plants and wildlife, to promote civic beauty, and to cooperate with other agencies interested in these objectives.

The Garden Club is financially responsible for maintaining 14 pocket gardens around Town. They include: the Academy Building Town Offices, Homan Corner, the Mary Haddad Bandstand, Bucklin Beach, the Historical Society Herb Garden, Elkins Post Office, the Chamber of Commerce/Information Booth garden, the Transfer Station, Kearsarge Elementary School, Norris Corner (at County Rd., Burpee Hill and Knights Hill), the Fire Station, the Old Main Street garden (at Knights Hill, Pleasant St. and Old Main St.), the New London Post Office, and Whipple Hall/Police Station. In order to maintain our pocket gardens for approximately 20 weeks, there are currently 52 crew members spending over 2,000 hours per season planting, weeding, edging, deadheading, pruning and watering. The planters and beds take much nurturing in our ever-changing weather patterns. We recently put new containers at the NL Post Office and at the Academy Building Town Offices, and they were very successful.

The Club holds monthly educational meetings on the second Tuesday of each month which are open to the public with varying topics. This year our programs included: Flower Arranging by Members: Well Known Multiples, Permaculture and Landscape Design by Lizette Sliter of Garden Life of NH, Creative Gardening with a Bang by Terri Wilcox Garden Design, Foodscaping/Edible Landscaping by Charlie Nardozi of Vermont Public Radio, Beyond the Blue Poppies by the renaissance gardener, Matt Mattus, and Cooking with Herbs and Flowers with Susan Nye. Our program for the children of New London was Lizards and Snakes, remarkable reptiles that call New Hampshire home, by the New Hampshire Audubon. Over 60 children attended and each, if they desired, could pet a snake. Each year the Program committee works hard to find speakers that will enrich the lives of New Londoners and other garden enthusiasts. We encourage the public to attend with our advertisements in the Shopper. In addition to our educational programs and Civic Beauty gardens, members also volunteer to work at the Garden at Tracy Library and at the Fells gardens.

This year the Club gave out two scholarships to students at UNH and Colby-Sawyer College who are studying environmental issues. In December, the Club makes wreaths that are placed on municipal buildings in New London as well as providing decorations for Bittersweet residents for their holiday meal trays. Club members also make weekly flower arrangements for New London Hospital.

Our operating budget relies on paid dues by members, donations to the Club, the boxwood tree sale in December, and the annual Antique Show and Sale which drew over 750 people to the Town in July.

New members are always welcome. Application is simple: contact us through our web site: www.newlondongardenclub.org or write to us at PO Box 1772, New London, NH 03257.

Respectfully submitted,

Suzanne S. Hammond

President



Left: Cookie table at the Children's Program in July.



Right: Town office display.

NEW LONDON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

As we move into the Roaring 20s, we continue to strive to focus on our NLHS mission: Sharing, preserving and protecting our New London region history. We would like to extend our deepest gratitude to our loyal group of volunteers including the Village Volunteers, Docents, Board of Directors, the Tuesday Crew and the various committee members. They give countless hours of energy and without their dedication the NLHS would not be nearly as vibrant as it is each year.

The NLHS Board remains committed to the educational component of our mission. One of the shining examples was our fourth Hands on History Camp for 8 to 12 year old students, held in July. The camp was funded in part by a grant from the Bryne Foundation. All the special events and our Dessert Socials incorporate history and learning - thanks to our Program Committee, these experiences are interesting, enjoyable, and well attended. Our still fresh Maude Swift Gallery held several exhibits including one particular stunning exhibition of local artist Kirk Ramsey. The annual late spring Young at Art Show highlighted our regional school-age artists and their incredible talent.

We remain full of gratitude for the strong support from our community. In 2019 we had 26 local businesses show their enthusiasm for our shared history by becoming NLHS Business Partners. In 2019 the annual Raise the Roof campaign realized a strong show of support from over 100 donors. The goal of the 2019-20 campaign is to fund completion of the Country Store siding and painting as well as start a major renovation to the Violin Shop including a new roof, window repairs and re-siding.

The New London Historical Society maintains our dedication to promoting the education and preservation of history for which we thank our individual and business members, donors and other area partners.

Respectfully submitted,
Rosanna Long
Linda Jaggard
Co-Presidents

Other officers:
Mark Kellett, Vice President
Justin Garzia, Treasurer
Debbie Hall, Secretary

Directors:
Kathleen Belko
Steve Briggs
Megan Cardillo
Deborah Ransom
Andrea Redic



NEW LONDON HOSPITAL

As we began our next century of service to the community, we continued to take steps to ensure we are providing high-quality, safe and compassionate care for our patients and their families. Some measures were clearly visible with the incorporation of new services, while others were more behind-the-scenes such as facility and system upgrades. All these efforts required a tremendous amount of hours from a dedicated staff committed to the future of New London Hospital and the communities we serve. Below are just some of our 2019 accomplishments which emphasize our commitment to deliver the best care available.

Specialty Services and Providers

The launch of Dartmouth-Hitchcock Orthopedics at New London Hospital in October is an example of the continued strength of our strategic relationship with Dartmouth-Hitchcock Health (D-HH) which enables us to provide academic-level care locally from providers credentialed at both NLH and Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center (DHMC). This service provides access to appointments and many surgical procedures at NLH.

In the summer, we introduced NLH Ophthalmology, as we joined forces with one of the leaders in the region for ophthalmology care, Dr. Greg Barban. We were also thrilled to add Ophthalmologist Dr. Patrick Morhun to the team as he was just named as one of NH Magazine's Top Doctors for the third year in a row and continues to perform cataract surgeries here at NLH.

We are pleased to welcome back Dr. Lori Richer along with the addition of palliative care services. Dr. Richer, formerly a primary care physician now serves as the Director of Palliative Care and recently completed her fellowship in Hospice and Palliative Care at DHMC. Along with providing inpatient services at NLH, Dr. Richer will be working with the Lake Sunapee Region VNA and Hospice providing home service.

We were also pleased to welcome Nicole Poudrette, APRN to our Newport Health Center. Nicole joins a team devoted to meeting the needs of the greater Newport community.

Recognition and Accreditation

We are grateful for the efforts of our wellness and employee activity committees for our employees and the community. It comes as no surprise, that our Vice President of Wellness and Population Health, Catherine Bardier was recently elected Chair of the Governor's Council on Physical Activity and Health. Her commitment to provide the resources and programs which make a difference was recently acknowledged again. For the fourth year in a row, NLH achieved the American Heart Association's Workplace Health Index Gold Level Award for taking significant steps to build a culture of health in the workplace.

It was also another big year for us at the New Hampshire Hospital Association Annual Meeting as Dr. Andrew Torkelson, Cardiologist, received the New Hampshire Hospital Association Outstanding Medical Staff of the Year Award. Chris Cundy was recognized for excellence in hospital governance with the outstanding Trustee of the Year Award and Bruce King received their Lifetime Achievement Award.

In July, NLH Emergency Medical Services received the American Heart Association's Mission: Lifeline EMS Silver Award for implementing quality improvement measures for the treatment of patients who experience severe heart attacks. A couple months later during our 14th Annual Benefit, close to 200 attendees helped raise enough funds for the hospital to purchase four Lucas Chest Compression Devices for each of our ambulances. These automated CPR units improve the quality of chest compressions during critical live-saving situations and allow first responders to attend to the patients other needs during an emergency.

Financial Performance

The New London Hospital was able to produce a small positive financial gain from our operational results for the year. Thanks to our on-going community support we also experienced positive results from our non-operating revenue. These overall results have yielded a stronger balance sheet and improved positive cash position at year end.

Community

Our community is at the foundation of why we strive to be better every day. Thanks to the support our community members we were able to enjoy our community celebrations such as 95th Annual Hospital Days, the 36th Annual Triathlon, 6th Annual John H. Ohler, MD Community Health Lecture and other various community activities. We are truly appreciative of people's engagement and participation.

As we look ahead to 2020, we are excited about the many opportunities we have in front of us. We expect to name a new CEO and President, transition to an integrated patient medical health record with D-HH in May and continue to provide our community with quality choices for your health care needs.

Warm wishes for the new year ahead.

Respectfully submitted,

Bruce P. King

President and CEO

Douglas W. Lyon

Chair, Board of Trustees



Bruce Hudson and Dick Showalter from Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center.

PLEASANT LAKE PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

On July 6, 2019 at its Annual Meeting, the Pleasant Lake Protective Association celebrated its 50th Anniversary. In 1969 a group of New London residents who, with great foresight, valued the wonderful natural resource we have in Pleasant Lake and wanted to provide for its long term protection formed the PLPA. Today the lake's water remains clean and free from invasive species and animals. It is host to a pair of breeding loons and a plethora of wildlife and fauna, and offers many recreational opportunities to its community of residents and visitors. By these measures, the PLPA has been successful in achieving its mission.

At the Annual Meeting, two long time PLPA volunteers were honored for their many contributions and dedicated service. Receiving the Kittie Wilson Good Neighbor Awards were Terry Dancy and Dick Kellom. Terry and Dick began the water quality testing program on Pleasant Lake, which continues to this day in cooperation with the Volunteer Lake Assessment Program through the State of New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services. They also served on the PLPA board and volunteered in many ways over the years. Many thanks to Terry and Dick for their contributions.

In the afternoon of our Annual Meeting day, threatening weather resulted in cancellation of the traditional boat parade. However, the traditional fireworks were displayed in the evening in celebration of our Nation's birth. Many thanks to those supporters of the PLPA who make this wonderful holiday celebration possible.

For the 13th year, our nesting loons returned for the summer and on June 14 two loon chicks were hatched. They were named Placido and Pearl as it is customary to name our chicks beginning with the letter "P". Unfortunately, the loon family rejected Placido for unknown reasons, but fortunately Placido was rescued and sent to Maine for rehabilitation. Placido's rehab went well and he was released back to his natural environment. Meanwhile, Pearl and parents spent the summer on the lake and provided much enjoyment as we watched Pearl grow into a healthy juvenile loon.

For the 18th year, the PLPA participated in the Lake Host Program sponsored by the New Hampshire Lakes Association. Through this program, boaters entering Pleasant Lake at the Elkins boat launch were greeted and their boats inspected for hitchhiking invasive weeds and animals. Suspicious specimens are sent to DES for analysis. Thankfully to date there is no evidence of exotic invasive weeds or animals in Pleasant Lake. For more information about this program and exotic weeds and animals, visit PLPA.net or NHLakes.org.

Last year (2018) the Town attempted to make badly needed repairs to the dam but were unable to do so due to bad weather. Those repairs were undertaken again this fall and the lake water level was lowered in preparation of the needed work. Fortunately this year the repairs were completed and the lake returned to its normal winter water level. Many thanks to Bob Harrington and his crew for shepherding the repairs through to completion.

The PLPA is a membership driven organization and relies on many volunteers and their contributions. If you would like to learn more, please visit our website at www.PLPA.net or on Facebook at www.facebook.com/plpaNL. On the site you will be able to sign up to receive our newsletter *The Nature of Pleasant Lake* to see photos and information from within our watershed.

Respectfully submitted,

Peter Winship

President



Pleasant Lake. Photo courtesy of Liz Donovan.

SUMMER MUSIC ASSOCIATES

Summer Music Associates (SMA) was formed in 1974 as a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. The all-volunteer organization engages outstanding musicians to perform in our beautiful Lake Sunapee area during the summer months.

The primary focus of SMA has been to present mostly classical music programs. We are expanding our choices to include more “classic” jazz and blues. One constant has been the appearance of a symphony orchestra. Among the orchestras appearing over the years are The NH Music Festival Orchestra, The Granite State Symphony Orchestra, the National Youth Orchestra of Canada in 2011, and the 75-piece Boston Civic Symphony, which has delighted our audiences each year since 2012.

Smaller chamber music groups such as the Rastrelli Cello Quartet, Altius String Quartet, Walden Chamber Players, Washington Saxophone Quartet, and the North Country Chamber players have been frequent performers. Others welcomed by our audiences have been the Boston, Atlantic, and Beacon Brass Quintets, string trios, piano and vocal soloists, (including audience favorites William Ögmundson and Anastasia Robinson) and vocal groups such as Counterpoint and the Cantus Singers.

Almost from the very beginning, SMA has included music beyond the traditional classics. 1978 saw the first of several performances by the New Black Eagle Jazz Band, the Vermont Jazz Ensemble, and the Preservation Hall Jazz Band (direct from New Orleans), the Berklee Rainbow Band, the US Naval Academy Band, the Butch Thompson Trio (of Prairie Home Companion fame), and Chris Brubeck’s Triple Play.

Our 2019 series began with an audience favorite, the Boston Civic Symphony featuring the sensational young cellist, Brannon Cho. The Rastrelli Cello Quartet with guest violinist, Lindsay Deutsch, brought the audience to its feet numerous times with its program, “From Brahms ‘til Beatles.” Chris Brubeck’s Triple Play once again proved how much our audiences love the group’s renditions of Dave Brubeck classics and wild blues tunes. A close-to-capacity audience delighted in the pianistic skills, original compositions, and amusing commentary of William Ögmundson. The season ended with an evening of the Beacon Brass’ program, “From Byrd to Bernstein.” The players are not only superb musicians but also charming communicators who teach the audience about the pieces they perform.

An exceptional event occurred in September when SMA brought the musical group, Project Trio, to more than 800 students in the Kearsarge Regional School District. During a two-day event, students in the elementary, middle, and high schools participated in workshops with the trio and the high school band performed in a concert given in the evening. The event was a spectacular success and the Board of Summer Music Associates will be looking into creating other events to involve local students in a variety of enriching musical experiences.

The 2019 officers of the Board of Directors include Nancy Tripp, President; Nancy Macdonald, Vice President; MaryAnn Bradley, Treasurer; Isa Rex, Assistant Treasurer; and Sharon Palmer, Secretary. The Board has accepted the resignation of MaryAnn Bradley and heartily welcomed Isa Rex who has accepted the position of Treasurer.

Summer Music Associates derives less than 50% of its income from ticket sales. Contributions from private individuals and local businesses sustain the organization. It is remarkable that New London and the surrounding communities have the opportunity to hear exceptionally fine music presented by internationally renowned performers for a very reasonable ticket price of \$25 for adults and \$5 for students.

SMA is proud to have served the New London-Lake Sunapee area for the past 46 years. More information is available on our Website: www.summermusicassociates.org or by calling 603-526-8234.

Respectfully submitted,

Nancy Tripp

President

SUNAPEE-RAGGED-KEARSARGE GREENWAY COALITION



The Sunapee-Ragged-Kearsarge Greenway Coalition (SRKGC) was founded in 1993. It is an all-volunteer, non-profit organization to promote hiking and land conservation. A 75-mile hiking trail forming a loop known as the SRK Greenway was built to link the most prominent peaks in the area – Mt Sunapee, Mt Ragged and Mt Kearsarge.

The SRK Greenway extends through ten towns and of the 75 miles, 3.5 miles are in New London. The trail enters New London from the west at the Gile State Forest as part of Trail 5 of the 14 sections of the trail network. The SRKG then descends Great Brook along the Coco's Path section of the Great Brook Trail. The Trail continues following the Wolf Tree Trail, as part of Trail 6, passing the old Bunker Farm site and continuing to the town rock wall boundary before crossing into Wilmot. Much of the 75 miles of trail network passes over private property and would not exist were it not for the generosity of many landowners.

With over 200 members, the SRK Greenway is a thoroughly community-based, all volunteer organization governed by an active Board of Directors which oversees trail maintenance work, a newsletter, a website (www.srkg.org), a trail guide book, a 3-season hiking schedule and an annual meeting in March of every year. Andy Hager and Nick Baer currently serve as the New London Directors on the Greenway Board. There are many individuals that help keep the New London portion of SRK Greenway trails repaired and blazed. The New London Conservation Commission does an excellent job ensuring that the New London trails are well maintained.

Large land holdings along the Sunapee-Ragged-Kearsarge-Greenway were logged in early 2019. In addition, ice and wind damage during winter lead to many miles of trail clean up this spring. Many volunteers contributed to keeping our trail network clear. We had the pleasure at the annual meeting in March to hear from local climbing legend and guidebook author Jon Sykes. The SRKG thanks the Hollinger family for their generous memorial gift, which has enabled the SRKG to replace many of the old trailhead signs. On January 25-26, 2020, the SRKG will sponsor its second intensive 2-day SOLO Wilderness First Aid course, which will be held at Colby-Sawyer College.

Our website at www.srkg.org has maps of the entire Greenway. There you will find hike schedules and events, landowner information, membership details and links to other hiking trails in New Hampshire. The third edition of our guidebook and trail map are available for purchase through our website and at a number of the regional bookstores including Morgan Hill in New London.

Hiking trails are an important feature of the region's tourism economy and an important benefit to the community. Preserving and maintaining a green corridor in New London and the surrounding towns has an enormous impact with its associated recreational, economic and health benefits. To improve awareness of hiking trails generally SRK Greenway representatives meet with several town boards, conservation commissions, and others including the Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust (ASLPT), SPNHF, the Mount Sunapee State Park Advisory Committee, the NH Trails Bureau and the Statewide Trails Advisory Committee.

If you are interested in participating in hiking events, volunteering to help with trail maintenance, or simply want more information about the 75 miles of trails, please visit our website or contact a board member of the SRK Greenway.

Respectfully submitted,

Nick Baer

Chairman

UNH COOPERATIVE EXTENSION MERRIMACK COUNTY



UNH Cooperative Extension serves residents in each of Merrimack County's 27 towns with diverse programming through 4-H, Nutrition Connections, Food & Agriculture, Community & Economic Development, Natural Resources, and Youth & Family Resiliency. Extension is the public outreach arm of the University of New Hampshire, bringing information and education into NH's towns, helping to make individuals, businesses, and communities more successful and keeping NH's natural resources healthy and productive.

Our Mission

UNH Cooperative Extension strengthens people and communities in New Hampshire by providing trusted knowledge, practical education and cooperative solutions.

Our work for Merrimack County

Merrimack County Extension staff brings the research and knowledge of the university to county residents through hands-on workshops, site visits, conferences, phone consultations, printed materials, online resources, a statewide toll-free info line, and through strategic partnerships.

This year, UNH Cooperative Extension trained and supported **516 volunteers** in Merrimack County. These volunteers contributed **27,735 hours** of their time extending the reach of our programs as 4-H leaders, master gardeners, wildlife coverts, community tree stewards, water quality monitors, marine docents, and others.

Food & Agriculture: We support the county's agricultural industries, including producers of fruits, vegetables, ornamental plants, and livestock, through workshops and trainings, diagnostic services, applied research, and one-on-one consultations. This year, 2,652 Merrimack County citizens attended training in livestock management, crop production, safe food handling, pest management, agricultural marketing, farm business management, water quality protection, and more. Our team of specialists and volunteers also provide education and technical assistance to home gardeners and citizens through seminars, publications, and through our Education Center Infoline. This year, Education Center Infoline volunteers answered 401 inquiries from Merrimack County residents, and the county's 60 active Master Gardeners contributed 958 volunteer hours through garden-focused projects, displays, and presentations, contributing an estimated value of \$23,950. The Food and Agriculture Program provides support for the state's agricultural and horticultural industries through direct one-on-one consultation and through targeted programming. This year, 150 farm visits with one-on-one consultations were conducted, while 612 individuals received consultation through email, phone conversations and in-office visits. The Merrimack County Food and Agriculture Field Specialist collaborated with Extension colleagues and county partners to win approximately \$18,000 in grant funding to support field research and educational outreach projects in Merrimack County.

Natural Resources: Managing and protecting New Hampshire's natural resources is critical to our environment, quality of life, and tourism industry, as well as for current and future economic opportunities. Our natural resources team provides research, education, and stewardship throughout the state with a "boots on the ground" approach, extending state-wide programs in forestry and wildlife, natural resource development, land and water conservation, and marine fisheries. This year, 911 Merrimack County residents received one-on-one education from woodlot visits, telephone calls, and email correspondence.

At least 935 County residents participated in many educational events: emerald ash borer educational workshops, geospatial technology training (GIS), N.H. Maple, N.H. Land Trust Coalition work, Saving Special Places Land Conservation conference, Speaking for Wildlife talks, Stewardship Network, woodlot visits, and forest management services. Volunteers from the N.H. Coverts project and the Natural Resource Stewards program contributed nearly 3,838 hours conserving and managing natural resources in Merrimack County.

Community and Economic Development: The Community and Economic Development (CED) team provides programming and technical assistance to communities, businesses, and nonprofit organizations around New Hampshire. The CED team's work focuses on revitalizing main streets, retaining and growing local businesses, supporting entrepreneurs and innovators, improving quality of life, and leveraging tourism and the recreation economy. Central to the

CED team's work is engaging individuals from throughout the community in developing a vision, designing an approach, and moving to action.

In 2019, the Community and Economic Development team worked with Merrimack County towns including Northfield, Pittsfield, Hopkinton, New London, Bradford, and Concord. The CED team worked with Pittsfield on creating a plan for downtown revitalization, including applying for a successful US Department of Agriculture Rural Business Development Grant that will improve the facades of a number of downtown businesses. The CED team implemented a Community Profile and Business Retention and Expansion program in Northfield. The CED team is currently working with the community to leverage the recreation economy, build out business resources, and improve key areas of the community.

4-H/Youth & Family: Preparing youth to become caring and productive citizens is critical to New Hampshire's future. The research-based education and information we provide enhances the leadership and decision-making skills of New Hampshire's youth and strengthens families. We provide educational resources for parents, families, and communities serving volunteers and professionals through innovative programs through creative delivery methods, including web-based outreach, e-newsletters and train-the-trainer programs. Merrimack County youth and volunteers participated in many 4-H youth development programs, including State and County Activities Days, Eastern States Exposition activities and competition, Teen Conference, county and state animal science shows, Barry Conservation Camp, Hopkinton State Fair, volunteer screening and training, and youth leadership/youth voice workshops. Merrimack County residents also participated in afterschool professional workshops, farm to school days, military family events and camps.

Nutrition Connections: Is a no-cost, hands-on nutrition education program that provides limited-resource families the knowledge and skills they need for better health. In Merrimack County, 130 adults received nutrition education either in a series or a single session. Nutrition Connections also reached 446 children in local schools and Head Starts. In addition, two school districts received assistance with their school wellness committees and assistance with updating and implementing their local school wellness policies. Three schools enrolled in the Smarter Lunchroom Movement, a program that is dedicated to providing schools with the knowledge, motivation, and resources needed to build a lunchroom environment that makes healthy food choices the easy choice. Nutrition Connections worked with six food pantries by providing resources such as recipes, taste testing, and food demos. All of these programs help participants make healthier food choices.

Youth & Family Resiliency: Melissa Lee came on board in September 2019 and will provide information, programs and training grounded in research to help young people and their families succeed and thrive, such as Youth Mental Health First Aid Training. Melissa is working collaboratively with schools and public health partners to increase prevention and early intervention for mental health and wellness and substance misuse in communities.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the 12 community members from all over Merrimack County who served on our Advisory Council during the past year:

Commissioner Bronwyn Asplund-Walsh, *Franklin*
Larry Ballin, *New London*
Mindy Beltramo, *Canterbury*
Lorrie Carey, *Boscawen*
Ayi D'Almeida, *Concord*
Elaine Forst, *Pittsfield*

Josh Marshall, *Boscawen*
Jennifer Pletcher, *Warner*
Chuck & Diane Souther, *Concord*
Mike Trojano, *Contoocook*
State Rep. Werner Horn, *Franklin*

Connect with us:

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Fax: 603-796-2271

extension.unh.edu/About/Merrimack-County

A wide range of information is also available at **extension.unh.edu**.

UNHCE Education Center Infoline
1-877-398-4769 or **answers@unh.edu**
extension.unh.edu/askunhextension
Hours: M-F 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The University of New Hampshire is an equal opportunity educator and employer. University of New Hampshire, U.S. Department of Agriculture and N.H. counties cooperating.

UPPER VALLEY LAKE SUNAPEE REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION



Serving 27 communities in Grafton, Sullivan and Merrimack Counties since 1963, the Upper Valley Lake Sunapee Regional Planning Commission (UVLSRPC) has been providing professional planning assistance to municipal boards, along with inter-municipal planning, liaison between local and state/federal agencies, and assistance on development, public health, and environmental issues.

Highlights of our work and accomplishments in 2019 include:

2019 was a successful year for UVLSRPC. We were awarded a \$300,000 Brownfields Assessment Grant from US EPA. We will spend the next three years identifying properties in our region, and then performing environmental assessments. The end goal is that these properties will be cleaned up and become economic development drivers in their communities. This is the second Brownfields grant UVLSRPC has been awarded. We are always looking for more sites to evaluate – please feel free to contact our office with any questions.

We were also awarded \$174,528 from USDA to complete a variety of tasks. The most visible and popular of these tasks is our household hazardous waste collections. Perhaps a first for this organization will be the creation of a cartoon. We will be animating Toxic Showdown, our comic book that educates about what goes into personal home care products. One final highlight of our USDA funding is a continuation of our bicycle reuse program. We partner with local transfer stations and community listserv to collect unwanted quality bicycles. Those bikes are then refurbished and offered to 30 nonprofits in the Upper Valley.

We continue to be active and productive with our transportation work as well. The contract we have with the NH Department of Transportation allows us to perform very specific work for our communities. In 2019 we completed Road Surface Management Systems analysis for the Town of Hanover and Grantham. We performed culvert and stream crossing assessments for Hanover and the Baker River Watershed in the northern part of our region. Our NHDOT contract funds our traffic counts. In 2019 we conducted over 120 counts throughout our region. NHDOT also supports much of our traffic engineering time. We are developing Regional Transportation Corridor Plans for eight distinct corridors in our particular. This corridor-based approach will allow our staff to work closely with local officials to conduct public outreach and to develop a comprehensive list of needed improvements and implementation strategies. Finally, NHDOT funds our Transit Assistance programming. We work with Advance Transit and Southwestern Community Services to survey passengers and to help evaluate service and route options.

We were very busy last year providing circuit rider services. Springfield, Newport, Orford, Wilmot, and New London all contracted for either weekly or monthly services. Charlestown, Claremont and Enfield hired us to fill in as they searched for a new planner. Claremont also hires UVLSRPC to assist in GIS work for both Public Works and Planning and Development departments.

We successfully formed our new non-profit, the Upper Valley Lake Sunapee Regional Planning Foundation. The non-profit's sole focus is to support the work of UVLSRPC. We expect the non-profit to provide another source of revenue, one that is not solely dependent on government funding.

In conclusion, we launched Keys to the Valley, and our bi-state multi-region housing needs assessment campaign. We are working with Two Rivers Ottauquechee and Southern Windsor County in Vermont to gain a better understanding of why it is so challenging to develop housing in our region and prepare workable solutions that make sense for communities of every size and make-up. This work will require a lot of community engagement and participation. I encourage you to visit www.keystothevalley.com for frequent updates or if you would like to participate in some manner.

Please contact us at (603) 448-1680 or sschneider@uvlsrpc.org, to share your thoughts and suggestions about how we can better serve our community. It is a pleasure to serve the municipalities of this region. Thank you for your support over the decades.

Respectfully submitted,
Steven Schneider

NOTES

TOWN OF NEW LONDON
TOWN MEETING – MARCH 12TH AND MARCH 13TH, 2019

BALLOT VOTING MARCH 12, 2019
WHIPPLE MEMORIAL TOWN HALL AT 7:00 AM

Moderator W. Michael Todd called the meeting to order at 7:00 am and swore in the Supervisors of the Checklist. As per RSA 659:49, absentee ballots were to be called at 1:00 pm. Upon closing of the polls, Moderator Todd announced that the Town Meeting would reconvene at 7:00 pm, Wednesday, March 13, 2019, at the Kearsarge Learning Campus to act upon Warrant Articles 2 – 25.

A motion was made and seconded to act on Article 1:

- A. To choose all necessary Town Officers for the ensuing year.
- B. To vote by Ballot on the following amendments to the New London Zoning Ordinance.

VOTE IN AFFIRMATIVE

Moderator Todd closed the polls at 7:00 PM, and the results were called at 7:05 PM.

Attest: 

Linda Nicklos, Town Clerk

ARTICLE 1A: Results of Non-Partisan Balloting for Town Officials

687 Ballots were cast, including 71 Absentee Ballots. Total Registered Voters: 3676

Selectman (For 3 Years) – Vote for not more than ONE

John A. Canon	417
Vahan Sarkisian	236

Trustee of Trust Funds (For 3 Years) – Vote for not more than ONE

James G. Steproe	581
Write-Ins	1

Budget Committee Member (For 3 Years) – Vote for not more than THREE

Gerald Coogan	533
John Raby	490
Michael O. Williams	479
Write-Ins	6

Tracy Memorial Library Trustee (For 3 Years) – Vote for not more than TWO

Kimberly Bonin	433
Nancy Mahar	400
Andrew Schmidt	241

Cemetery Commissioner (For 3 Years) – Vote for not more than ONE

Thomas Ginter	605
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Supervisor of the Checklist (For 5 Years) – Vote for not more than ONE

Linda J. Jackman	625
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B. To vote by ballot on the following amendments to the New London Zoning Ordinance:

1. Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 1 as proposed by the Planning Board for the New London Zoning Ordinance? YES - 515 NO - 133

The Planning Board proposes to amend Article XVI, Section F, Waterfront Buffer. The amendment is proposed to align with the recently adopted State regulations for tree cutting within the waterfront buffer. The cells are proposed to be amended from 50 foot by 50-foot cells, to cells of 25 feet along the reference line of the lake by 50 foot inland, as the state regulations now require. The proposed amended reduces the area of each cell by 50%, thus, the points of trees required in each cell has been reduced by 50% to reflect the smaller area.

2. Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 2 as proposed by the Planning Board for the New London Zoning Ordinance? YES - 552 NO - 100

The Planning Board proposes to adopt a Solar Energy Systems Ordinance. The ordinance will govern the installation of commercial solar operations and ground mounted solar panels. The ordinance will be inserted to the New London Zoning Ordinance as article XXVIII with the remaining six articles each being renumbered in succession.

ARTICLE 2

To see if the Town will vote to suspend the reading of the individual Articles in the Warrant and to refer to them by number. (Majority vote required) VOTE IN AFFIRMATIVE

ARTICLE 3

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **six hundred thousand dollars (\$600,000)** for renovations and repair of the Harold W. Buker, Jr. Municipal Building and further to authorize the issuance of **six hundred thousand dollars (\$600,000)** of bonds or notes in compliance with the provisions of the Municipal Finance Act (NH RSA 33:1 et. seq., as amended) and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to issue and negotiate such bonds or notes and to determine the rate of interest thereon. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this article.* (2/3 ballot vote required)

Polls opened at 7:29 pm, closed at 8:29 pm. Article 3 passed as written with vote: YES 207 NO 8

ARTICLE 4

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **seven hundred fifty thousand dollars (\$750,000)** for the purpose of the following projects: (a) Brookside Drive culvert replacement; (b) Pingree Road culvert replacement; and (c) Goose Hole Bridge repair, and further to authorize the issuance of seven hundred fifty thousand dollars (\$750,000) of bonds or notes in compliance with the provisions of the Municipal Finance Act (NH RSA 33:1 et. seq., as amended) and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to issue and negotiate such bonds or notes and to determine the rate of interest thereon. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this article.* (2/3 ballot vote required)

Polls opened at 7:40 pm, closed 8:40 pm. Article 4 passed as written with vote: YES 217 NO 3

ARTICLE 5

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **thirty thousand dollars (\$30,000)** for the purpose of developing an Asset Management Program for the stormwater system, that will qualify the Town for federal and state funds, such sum to be raised by the issuance of serial bonds and notes not to exceed **thirty thousand dollars \$30,000** under and in compliance with the provisions of the Municipal Finance Act (NH RSA 33:1 et. seq., as amended) and to authorize the Town to issue and negotiate such bonds or notes to determine the rate of interest thereon, additionally to authorize the Town to apply for and accept grants or other funds that may reduce the amount to be repaid and participate in the State Revolving Fund (SRF) RSA 486.14 established for this purpose. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (2/3 ballot vote required)

Polls opened 7:47 pm, closed 8:47 pm. Article 5 passed as written with vote: **YES 206 NO 2**

ARTICLE 6

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **one million four hundred two thousand eight hundred nineteen dollars (\$1,402,819)** for **GENERAL GOVERNMENT OPERATIONS**. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required) **VOTE IN AFFIRMATIVE**

	<u>FY2019</u>	<u>FY2020</u>
Executive	296,998	299,415
Elections, Registrations & Vitals	69,823	152,029
Financial Administration	275,486	248,569
Reassessment of Property	99,214	98,962
Legal	25,500	20,500
Personnel Administration	103,766	84,090
Planning and Zoning	140,615	152,066
Cemeteries	31,886	33,108
Insurance (not otherwise allocated)	104,419	102,793
Advertising & Regional Associations	18,473	18,537
General Government Buildings	<u>176,240</u>	<u>192,750</u>
TOTAL	\$1,342,420	\$1,402,819

ARTICLE 7

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **two million fifty-four thousand one hundred twenty-nine dollars (\$2,054,129)** for **PUBLIC SAFETY**. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required) **VOTE IN AFFIRMATIVE**

	<u>FY2019</u>	<u>FY2020</u>
Police Department	1,168,621	1,181,739
Fire Department	407,138	418,949
Firewards	270	270
Emergency Management	5,040	23,595
Communications Department	<u>412,855</u>	<u>429,576</u>
TOTAL	\$1,993,924	\$2,054,129

ARTICLE 8

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **two million five hundred three thousand one hundred forty-six dollars (\$2,503,146)** for **HIGHWAYS & STREETS & SANITATION**. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required) **VOTE IN AFFIRMATIVE**

	<u>FY2019</u>	<u>FY2020</u>
Highway Administration	917,978	875,975
Highways & Streets/Repair & Maintenance	495,600	497,300
Street Lighting	8,500	9,300
Transfer Station Admin. & Operations	397,010	413,763
Solid Waste Cleanup	18,000	18,000
Sewage Collection & Disposal (Sewer Dept.)	<u>679,006</u>	<u>688,808</u>
TOTAL	\$2,516,094	\$2,503,146

ARTICLE 9

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **two hundred fifty-eight thousand two hundred twelve dollars (\$258,212)** for **HEALTH AND WELFARE DEPARTMENTS**. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required) **VOTE IN AFFIRMATIVE**

	<u>FY2019</u>	<u>FY2020</u>
HEALTH DEPARTMENT		
Health Administration	5,337	7,313
Lake Sunapee Region Visiting Nurse Association	12,566	12,566
Kearsarge Council on Aging	35,000	35,000
New London Hospital Ambulance	170,222	175,329
Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA)	500	500
WELFARE DEPARTMENT		
Welfare Administration	3,349	5,504
Intergovernmental Welfare (CAP)	6,000	6,000
Welfare/Vendor Payments	<u>16,000</u>	<u>16,000</u>
TOTAL	\$248,964	\$258,212

ARTICLE 10

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **seven hundred ninety-five thousand seven hundred ninety dollars (\$795,790)** for **RECREATION AND CULTURE AND CONSERVATION**. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required) **VOTE IN AFFIRMATIVE**

	<u>FY2019</u>	<u>FY2020</u>
Recreation Department	184,412	192,035
Tracy Memorial Library	540,670	557,900
Patriotic Purposes	300	300
Other Culture, History and Archives	1,000	1,000
Conservation Administration	16,306	18,705
Energy Committee	450	450
Other-Care of Trees & Milfoil	<u>24,400</u>	<u>25,400</u>
TOTAL	\$767,538	\$795,790

ARTICLE 11

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **six hundred ten thousand eight hundred four dollars (\$610,804)** for the payment of **PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF LONG-TERM DEBT**. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required) **VOTE IN AFFIRMATIVE**

	<u>FY2019</u>	<u>FY2020</u>
Principal -Bonds and Notes	457,981	456,991
Interest - Bonds and Notes	<u>138,538</u>	<u>153,813</u>
TOTAL	\$596,519	\$610,804

ARTICLE 12

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **six hundred sixty-three thousand five hundred ten dollars (\$663,510)** from the following sources: **six hundred forty-three thousand five hundred ten dollars (\$643,510)** from general taxation and **twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000)** from the sewer fund, to be placed in previously established **CAPITAL AND NON-CAPITAL RESERVE FUNDS (CRF)**, as follows. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required) **VOTE IN AFFIRMATIVE**

	<u>FY2019</u>	<u>FY2020</u>
Sidewalk Project	30,000	30,000
Fire Department Radios	30,000	15,000
Fire Breathing Apparatus	20,000	10,000
Conservation Land Purchase CRF	0	10,000
Fire Vehicle CRF	75,000	130,000
Gravel Road Upgrades & Paving	50,000	50,000
Highway Equipment Replacement CRF	269,510	269,510
Master Plan Update CRF	10,000	10,000
Tracy Library Improvements	35,000	35,000
Communications Equipment	34,000	34,000
Town Building Maintenance	50,000	50,000
Sewer Department CRF	<u>20,000</u>	<u>20,000</u>
TOTAL	\$623,510	\$663,510

ARTICLE 13

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **one hundred four thousand eight hundred dollars (\$104,800)** for the purchase a dump truck with sander, and to authorize funding of this amount by withdrawal of **one hundred four thousand eight hundred dollars (\$104,800)** from the Highway Equipment Capital Reserve Fund created for that purpose. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required) **VOTE IN AFFIRMATIVE**

ARTICLE 14

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000)** for the Tracy Memorial Library Stack Room project involving roofing, flooring and lighting, and to authorize funding of this amount by withdrawal of **fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000)** from the Tracy Memorial Library Capital Reserve Fund created for that purpose. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required) **VOTE IN AFFIRMATIVE**

ARTICLE 15

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **one hundred ten thousand three hundred seventy-five dollars (\$110,375)** for paving of gravel roads and to authorize funding this purchase by withdrawal of **one hundred ten thousand three hundred seventy-five dollars (\$110,375)** from the Gravel Road Paving Capital Reserve Fund created for that purpose. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required)

VOTE IN AFFIRMATIVE

ARTICLE 16

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **twenty-two thousand five hundred dollars (\$22,500)** for the purpose of a guardrail on Bunker Road and to authorize funding this appropriation by withdrawal of **twenty-two thousand five hundred dollars (\$22,500)** from the Municipal Transportation Improvement Fund established for these purposes. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required)

VOTE IN AFFIRMATIVE

ARTICLE 17

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum **six thousand dollars(\$6,000)**, or 50% of the net proceeds of the timber harvest project on conservation land known as the Shepard Spring – Shepard Pit on Mountain Road, whichever is less, and place such funds in the Conservation Fund, previously established under the provisions of RSA 36-A, and to authorize funding of this appropriation from proceeds of the timber harvest project on conservation land known as the Shepard Spring – Shepard Pit on Mountain Road, the remainder of the timber harvest proceeds to be placed into the town’s general fund. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required)

VOTE IN AFFIRMATIVE

ARTICLE 18

To see if the Town will vote to discontinue the GIS Capital Reserve Fund. Said funds and accumulated interest to date of withdrawal, are to be transferred to the municipality’s general fund. (Majority vote required) **VOTE IN AFFIRMATIVE**

ARTICLE 19

To see if the Town will vote to establish an Energy Conservation Capital Reserve Fund under the provisions of RSA 35:1 for the purpose of energy conservation improvements and to raise and appropriate the sum of **thirty thousand dollars (\$30,000)** to be placed in this fund. Further, to name the Board of Selectmen as agents to expend from said fund. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required)

VOTE IN AFFIRMATIVE

ARTICLE 20

To see if the Town will vote, pursuant to RSA 41:11-a, II, to ratify the renewal of the lease of the Elkins Post Office to the United States Postal Service for a period of five years, beginning on January 1, 2020, upon such terms and conditions as the Board of Selectmen deems prudent and in the best interests of the Town. (Majority vote required)

VOTE IN AFFIRMATIVE

ARTICLE 21

To see if the Town will vote to accept the gift of property known as the Elkins Bandstand property, Map 077/029/000, consisting of approximately .20 acres of land and a bandstand.

VOTE IN AFFIRMATIVE

ARTICLE 22

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **three thousand dollars (\$3,000)** to purchase historical items and other ephemera by the Archives Committee, and to authorize the withdrawal of **three thousand dollars (\$3,000)** from the previously established non-lapsing appropriation for this purpose, which lapses on June 30, 2019, for this amount. This will be a non-lapsing appropriation per RSA 32:7, VI and will not lapse until June 30, 2024.

The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation. (Majority vote required)

VOTE IN AFFIRMATIVE

ARTICLE 23

To see if the Town will adopt the provisions of RSA 72:61-64 inclusively, which provide for an optional property tax exemption from the property's assessed value, for property tax purposes, for persons owning real property, which is equipped with solar energy systems intended for use at the immediate site. Such property tax exemption shall be in the amount equal to 100% of the assessed value of qualifying solar energy system equipment under these statutes. (Majority vote required)

VOTE IN AFFIRMATIVE

ARTICLE 24

To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to enter into a Power Purchase Agreement for up to 25 years for the purchase of all the energy produced by the solar energy facilities to be located on certain Town-owned land leased for this purpose at a per kWh energy rate equal to or below the Town's annual energy rate as obtained through the Town's existing and normal energy contract and procurement practices, with such funds to come from amounts appropriated for payment of electricity in the Town's operating budget, and to further authorize the Board of Selectmen to negotiate the terms of and take any and all actions necessary to facilitate the Power Purchase Agreement.

VOTE IN AFFIRMATIVE

ARTICLE 25

To hear the reports of agents, auditors, and committees heretofore chosen, to pass any vote relating thereto, and to transact any other business that may legally come before said meeting. (Majority vote required)

VOTE IN AFFIRMATIVE

There being no further business to be conducted at the meeting, a motion was made and seconded to adjourn the meeting at 9:16 PM.

AFFIRMATIVE VOTE FOR ADJOURNMENT

Respectfully submitted,



Linda Nicklos, Town Clerk



A True Copy Attest: Linda Nicklos, Town Clerk

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Executive Council

MICHAEL J. CRYANS
Executive Councilor
District One



State House Room 207
107 North Main Street
Concord, NH 03301
WWW.NH.GOV/COUNCIL
(603) 271-3632

2019 Year End Report from Councilor Michael Cryans

On January 3, 2019, I passed my one-year anniversary serving on the Executive Council for District One.

This District is made up of over 100 towns and four cities (Berlin, Claremont, Laconia and Lebanon). It covers up to ½ of the land area from Tilton to Pittsburg.

The Council, which has 5 members, each represent approximately 275,000 constituents. The Council meets approximately every 2 weeks and most of the meetings are held in Concord, except for the 6 meetings during the summer. These summer meetings are held in the five Council Districts along with one hosted by the Governor. I chose Littleton and will be looking for a community to host the meeting next summer.

The Executive Council votes on all contracts with the state over \$10,000 as well as appointments to Boards and Commissions. Fifty-four persons from District One were confirmed to various positions on State Boards and Commissions this year. The Council also votes on Commissioners and Deputy Commissioners of State Agencies as well as confirms the appointment of judges to serve in New Hampshire District, Supreme and Superior Courts.

I have traveled to all the towns and cities as well as the seven counties in this District. The function that I enjoy the most is constituent service. I like to assist, if I can, with the issues that arise from individual concerns to general issues in towns and cities in the District. You can always reach out to me with issues of concern.

This year I hosted the Department of Transportation GACIT Meetings in Lebanon, Claremont, Berlin and North Conway. GACIT stands for The Governor's Advisory Commission on Intermodal Transportation. This Commission is required to propose a plan for improvements to our state transportation system every two years, ultimately creating what is known as the Ten Year Highway Plan.

If you wish to serve on any Boards or Commissions, please submit your resume to me and Jonathan Melanson of the Governor's office. The Boards and Commissions, along with the qualifications needed, can be reviewed at <http://sos.nh.gov/GC2.aspx>.

Please feel free to contact me if you feel I can be helpful. My contact information is Michael.Cryans@NH.gov or 603-443-1901 or PO Box 999, Hanover, NH 03755.

Remember, I am here to serve you.

Sincerely,
Michael Cryans
Executive Councilor, District One

Entire Counties of Coos and Grafton, the incorporated place of Hale's Location, the towns of Albany, Alton, Andover, Bartlett, Brookfield, Center Harbor, Chatham, Conway, Cornish, Croydon, Danbury, Eaton, Effingham, Freedom, Gilford, Grantham, Hart's Location, Hill, Jackson, Madison, Meredith, Middleton, Milton, Moultonborough, New Durham, New Hampton, New London, Newport, Ossipee, Plainfield, Sanbornton, Sandwich, Springfield, *Sunapee*, Tamworth, Tilton, Tuftonboro, Wakefield, Wilmot and Wolfeboro, and the cities of Claremont and Laconia

New London, NH



<p>Community Contact</p> <p>Telephone</p> <p>Fax</p> <p>E-mail</p> <p>Web Site</p> <p>Municipal Office Hours</p> <p>County</p> <p>Labor Market Area</p> <p>Tourism Region</p> <p>Planning Commission</p> <p>Regional Development</p> <p>Election Districts</p> <p>US Congress</p> <p>Executive Council</p> <p>State Senate</p> <p>State Representative</p>	<p>Town of New London Kimberly A. Hallquist, Town Administrator 375 Main Street New London, NH 03257</p> <p>(603) 526-4821 (603) 526-9494 office@nl-nh.com www.nl-nh.com</p> <p>Selectmen Office: Monday through Friday, 8 am - 4 pm; Town Clerk, Tax Collector: Monday through Friday, 8 am - 4 pm, second, last Saturday, 9 am - 11:30 am</p> <p>Merrimack New London, NH LMA Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee Upper Valley Lake Sunapee Capital Regional Development Council</p> <p>District 2 District 1 District 8 Merrimack County District 5</p>
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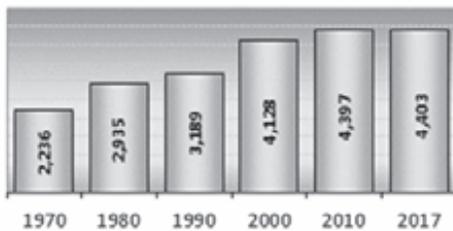
Incorporated: 1779

Origin: This territory was first granted in 1753 as Heidelberg (spelled Hiddleburg in the grant document). The name was probably in honor of George II's visit to his German possessions at the time, and may also have been influenced by Governor Benning Wentworth's European travels. The town was granted again in 1773 as an addition to the Alexandria grant, and named Alexandria Addition, but the name didn't last. It was incorporated as New Londonderry, later shortened to New London, in 1779. New London is the location of Colby-Sawyer College.

Villages and Place Names: Crockett Corner, Elkins, Hastings, Lakeside, Otterville, Pages Corner

Population, Year of the First Census Taken: 311 residents in 1790

Population Trends: Population change for New London totaled 2,665 over 57 years, from 1,738 in 1960 to 4,403 in 2017. The largest decennial percent change was a 31 percent increase between 1970 and 1980; population increased by 29 percent between both 1960 to 1970 and 1990 to 2000. The 2017 Census estimate for New London was 4,403 residents, which ranked 86th among New Hampshire's incorporated cities and towns.



Population Density and Land Area, 2017 (US Census Bureau): 197.0 persons per square mile of land area. New London contains 22.3 square miles of land area and 3.0 square miles of inland water area.



MUNICIPAL SERVICES	
Type of Government	Selectmen
Budget: Municipal Appropriations, 2018-2019	\$8,722,094
Budget: School Appropriations, 2017-2018	\$10,262,336
Zoning Ordinance	1958/18
Master Plan	2011
Capital Improvement Plan	Yes
Industrial Plans Reviewed By	Planning Board

Boards and Commissions

Elected: **Selectmen; Library; Trust Funds; Budget; Cemetery; Town Clerk; Moderator; Checklist**
 Appointed: **Planning; Zoning; Conservation; Recreation**

Public Library **Tracy Memorial**

EMERGENCY SERVICES

Police Department	Full-time
Fire Department	Municipal
Emergency Medical Service	Private

Nearest Hospital(s)	Distance	Staffed Beds
New London Hospital, New London	Local	25

UTILITIES

Electric Supplier	Eversource Energy
Natural Gas Supplier	None
Water Supplier	New London/Springfield Water

Sanitation	Inter-municipal
Municipal Wastewater Treatment Plant	Yes
Solid Waste Disposal	
Curbside Trash Pickup	Private
Pay-As-You-Throw Program	No
Recycling Program	Voluntary

Telephone Company	Fairpoint; TDS Telecom
Cellular Telephone Access	Yes
Cable Television Access	Yes
Public Access Television Station	No
High Speed Internet Service:	
Business	Yes
Residential	Yes

PROPERTY TAXES (NH Dept. of Revenue Administration)

2017 Total Tax Rate (per \$1000 of value)	\$16.01
2017 Equalization Ratio	96.6
2017 Full Value Tax Rate (per \$1000 of value)	\$15.44

2017 Percent of Local Assessed Valuation by Property Type	
Residential Land and Buildings	92.9%
Commercial Land and Buildings	6.3%
Public Utilities, Current Use, and Other	1.0%

HOUSING (ACS 2013-2017)

Total Housing Units	2,242
Single-Family Units, Detached or Attached	1,860
Units in Multiple-Family Structures:	
Two to Four Units in Structure	161
Five or More Units in Structure	201
Mobile Homes and Other Housing Units	20

POPULATION (1-YEAR ESTIMATES/DECENNIAL) (US Census Bureau)

Total Population	Community	County
2017	4,403	149,216
2010	4,397	146,445
2000	4,128	136,716
1990	3,189	120,618
1980	2,935	98,302
1970	2,236	80,925

Demographics, American Community Survey (ACS) 2013-2017

Population by Gender		
Male	1,973	Female
		2,552

Population by Age Group	
Under age 5	102
Age 5 to 19	1,047
Age 20 to 34	869
Age 35 to 54	586
Age 55 to 64	455
Age 65 and over	1,466
Median Age	44.7 years

Educational Attainment, population 25 years and over	
High school graduate or higher	96.4%
Bachelor's degree or higher	61.9%

INCOME, INFLATION ADJUSTED \$ (ACS 2013-2017)

Per capita income	\$38,276
Median family income	\$100,540
Median household income	\$72,285

Median Earnings, full-time, year-round workers	
Male	\$50,859
Female	\$58,750

Individuals below the poverty level	7.2%
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LABOR FORCE (NHES – ELMI)

Annual Average	2007	2017
Civilian labor force	1,933	1,933
Employed	1,873	1,875
Unemployed	60	58
Unemployment rate	3.1%	3.0%

EMPLOYMENT & WAGES (NHES – ELMI)

Annual Average Covered Employment	2007	2017
Goods Producing Industries		
Average Employment	201	27
Average Weekly Wage	\$ 831	\$ 550
Service Providing Industries		
Average Employment	2,366	510
Average Weekly Wage	\$ 695	\$ 425
Total Private Industry		
Average Employment	2,568	537
Average Weekly Wage	\$ 706	\$ 431
Government (Federal, State, and Local)		
Average Employment	264	68
Average Weekly Wage	\$ 672	\$ 547
Total, Private Industry plus Government		
Average Employment	2,831	606
Average Weekly Wage	\$ 703	\$ 444

EDUCATION AND CHILD CARE

Schools students attend: **Grades K-12 are part of Kearsarge Regional (Bradford, Newbury, New London, Springfield, Sutton, Warner, Wilmot)** District: **SAU 65**

Career Technology Center(s): **Concord Regional Technical Center** Region: **11**

Educational Facilities (includes Charter Schools)	Elementary	Middle/Junior High	High School	Private/Parochial
Number of Schools	2			1
Grade Levels	P K 1-5			Preschool
Total Enrollment	372			9

Nearest Community College: **River Valley**

Nearest Colleges or Universities: **Colby-Sawyer; Northeast Catholic College**

2017 NH Licensed Child Care Facilities (DHHS-Bureau of Child Care Licensing)

Total Facilities: **4** Total Capacity: **147**

LARGEST BUSINESSES	PRODUCT/SERVICE	EMPLOYEES	ESTABLISHED
New London Hospital	Health care services	520	1918
Colby-Sawyer College	Education	300	1837
Hannaford Brothers	Supermarket	100	
Town of New London	Municipal services	100	1779
Lake Sunapee Country Club	Golf, restaurant, & functions	100	
Springledge Farm	Farm stand	50	
Woodcrest Village	Assisted living	30	1991
Lake Sunapee Bank	Banking services	28	1868
Country Press	Printing services	20	

Employer Information Supplied by Municipality

TRANSPORTATION (distances estimated from city/town hall)			
Road Access	US Routes		
	State Routes	11, 103A, 114	
Nearest Interstate, Exit		I-89, Exits 11 - 12	
	Distance		Local access
Railroad			No
Public Transportation			No
Nearest Public Use Airport, General Aviation			
Parlin Field, Newport	Runway	3,450 ft. asphalt	
Lighted?	No	Navigation Aids?	No
Nearest Airport with Scheduled Service			
Lebanon Municipal	Distance	29 miles	
Number of Passenger Airlines Serving Airport			1
Driving distance to select cities:			
Manchester, NH		48 miles	
Portland, Maine		141 miles	
Boston, Mass.		100 miles	
New York City, NY		269 miles	
Montreal, Quebec		212 miles	
COMMUTING TO WORK (ACS 2013-2017)			
Workers 16 years and over			
Drove alone, car/truck/van		59.7%	
Carpooled, car/truck/van		5.9%	
Public transportation		0.5%	
Walked		12.4%	
Other means		2.7%	
Worked at home		18.7%	
Mean Travel Time to Work		22.9 minutes	
Percent of Working Residents: ACS 2013-2017			
Working in community of residence		47.2	
Commuting to another NH community		47.0	
Commuting out-of-state		5.8	

RECREATION, ATTRACTIONS, AND EVENTS	
X	Municipal Parks
	YMCA/YWCA
	Boys Club/Girls Club
X	Golf Courses
X	Swimming: Indoor Facility
	Swimming: Outdoor Facility
X	Tennis Courts: Indoor Facility
X	Tennis Courts: Outdoor Facility
	Ice Skating Rink: Indoor Facility
	Bowling Facilities
X	Museums
	Cinemas
X	Performing Arts Facilities
X	Tourist Attractions
X	Youth Organizations (i.e., Scouts, 4-H)
X	Youth Sports: Baseball
X	Youth Sports: Soccer
X	Youth Sports: Football
X	Youth Sports: Basketball
X	Youth Sports: Hockey
	Campgrounds
X	Fishing/Hunting
X	Boating/Marinas
X	Snowmobile Trails
X	Bicycle Trails
X	Cross Country Skiing
X	Beach or Waterfront Recreation Area
X	Overnight or Day Camps
	Nearest Ski Area(s): Ragged Mountain, Mount Sunapee, Pat's Peak
	Other: Outdoor Ice Skating Rink; Barn Playhouse; Antiques

2019 RESIDENT BIRTHS

DATE	NAME	PARENTS' NAME
January 8, 2019	Dylan La Grande Gunnell	Jared & Heather Gunnel
February 26, 2019	Quinn Everly MacDonald	Nicholas & Margaret MacDonald
February 26, 2019	Charlotte Olivia MacDonald	Nicholas & Margaret MacDonald
April 2, 2019	Joseph Peter Spadafora	Jacob & Kayleigh Spadafora
April 15, 2019	Oliver Mason Case-Coughlin	Keith Coughlin & Sarah Case
May 10, 2019	Henry Albert Collette	Ryan & Alison Collette
May 21, 2019	Rory Hawks Dwyer	John Dwyer & Christin Lathrop
May 22, 2019	Louie Reed Taylor	Jonathan Taylor & Caitlin Vecchio Taylor
June 16, 2019	Althea Alice MacLean-Hafner	Daniel Hafner & Meghan MacLean
June 16, 2019	Kai Hawkins Des Biens	Christopher & Martha Des Biens
June 19, 2019	Sadie Grace Fish	Viggo & Alyssa Fish
July 6, 2019	Beau Paul Chadwick	Samuel & Lauren Chadwick
July 15, 2019	Madison James MacKenna	James & Katlyn MacKenna
July 19, 2019	Charles Augustine Yost	Michael & Mary Yost
July 24, 2019	Mia Juniper Salmon	David & Heather Salmon
August 5, 2019	Morgan Olivia Rose	Andrew & Amy Rose
September 5, 2019	Avery Rosaline Wharton	Mikhail Zhukovsky & Khadija Wharton
September 5, 2019	Rowan Jaime Rosaline Wharton	Mikhail Zhukovsky & Khadija Wharton
September 16, 2019	Jeremy David Kellett Jr	Jeremy & Elizabeth Kellett
September 16, 2019	Delaney Lane Cushman	Jonathan & Leah Cushman
October 8, 2019	Levi Michael Nelson	Elijah & Christina Nelson
October 12, 2019	Lucas Ray Snyder	Justin Snyder & Amanda Sebring
October 29, 2019	Skyllar Eustace Esposito	Michael Esposito & Shanshan Chen
December 8, 2019	Helen Marie Roginski	Matthew Roginski & Christine Arsnow

2019 RESIDENT MARRIAGES

DATE	PERSON A NAME/RESIDENCE	PERSON B NAME/RESIDENCE
January 1, 2019	John A Cannon New London, NH	Sally A McDermott New London, NH
February 24, 2019	Gerald G Fuller Shelburne, VT	Barbara A Carroll New London, NH
April 7, 2019	Andrew P Chew New London, NH	Christianna E Langley New London, NH
June 8, 2019	Sean M Scavotto Pembroke, NH	Julia M Carlstrom New London, NH
August 24, 2019	Bradley G Cote New London, NH	Lyndsey J MacLeod New London, NH
September 14, 2019	Jeffrey P Maguire New London, NH	Cynthia L Johnson Sutton, NH
November 20, 2019	Gary C Seiber New London, NH	Brenda V Consentino New London, NH

2019 RESIDENT DEATHS

DATE	DECEDENT'S NAME	FATHER'S NAME	MOTHER'S NAME PRIOR TO FIRST MARRIAGE/CIVIL UNION
1/6/2019	Elizabeth Klinger	Aaron Learner	Margaret Pridmore
1/7/2019	John Richards	John Richards	Elaine Martin
1/8/2019	Colin Campbell	Maxwell Campbell	Ellen Harrington
1/13/2019	Jane Guise	Frederick Flagg	Olive Davis
1/22/2019	Claudia Lewis	Jules Pellerin	Shirley MacMichael
1/23/2019	Tracy Dickson III	Tracy Dickson Jr.	Elizabeth Bassick
2/5/2019	Mark Nicklos	Jay Nicklos	Bonnie Dalton
2/14/2019	Margaret Bowen	C. Russell Keeler	Lucile Meech
2/24/2019	Sheila Flanders	George Picknell	Barbara Gay
2/27/2019	John Akin	Aubrey Akin	Laura Cobleigh
2/27/2019	Julius Federici	Albert Federici	Martha Unknown
3/7/2019	Ann Denny	William Hodges	Elizabeth Jamison
3/16/2019	Catherine Todd	Robert Todd	Grenavere Stanley
3/18/2019	Marie Kerbs	Rocco Grella	Teresa Summa
3/29/2019	Alan West	Paul West	Christina Hamel
4/6/2019	David Romanoff	Morris Romanoff	Gladys Shapiro
4/22/2019	Dorothy Gordon	James Birmingham	Norma Bull
4/26/2019	Lois McNair	George McNair	Mary McColl
4/26/2019	Stephen Toy	Francis Toy Jr.	Mary Murphy
5/1/2019	George Robertson	George Robertson	Amelia Duncan
5/14/2019	Stephen Lotterhand Sr.	Frederick Lotterhand	Dorothy McGee
5/26/2019	Mary Holder	Charles Holder Sr.	Mary Joyce
6/5/2019	Douglas Evans	Robert Evans	Joan O'Leary
6/12/2019	Patricia Lennon	Ralph Willett	Olga Lindemann
6/18/2019	Yvette Rock	Alfred Rock	Lea Trottier
6/19/2019	Raymond Spahl	Edward Spahl	Julia Smurlik
6/30/2019	Diana Ginter	William Scott	Marian Phillips
7/1/2019	Pamela Maffee	Roland Lebreccque	Virginia Lord
7/3/2019	Florence Del Giudice	Arthur Manseau	Claudia Lavoie
7/9/2019	Earl Burns	Johnnie Burns	Mabel Brown

2019 RESIDENT DEATHS

DATE	DECEDENT'S NAME	FATHER'S NAME	MOTHER'S NAME PRIOR TO FIRST MARRIAGE/CIVIL UNION
7/13/2019	Gordon Starkey Jr.	H. Starkey Sr.	Sara Garrison
7/15/2019	Mary Liston	Thomas Cook	Mary Collins
7/31/2019	Helen Listner	Andrew Tereschak	Theresa Skurnicky
8/1/2019	Marvin Rich	Albert Rich	Anna Post
8/2/2019	Edna Dancy	Albert Abnett	Gertrude Masters
8/7/2019	Robert Cottrill	Shirley Cottrill	Mary Gess
8/10/2019	Frank Del Giudice	Frank Del Giudice	Almerinda Fratieelli
8/11/2019	Sterling Toman	Fred Toman	Catherine Unknown
8/16/2019	Joann Fontaine	Maurice Fontaine	Phyllis Russell
8/19/2019	Donald Voss	Adolph Voss	Mona Heller
8/22/2019	Stanley Shannon	John Shannon	Lillian Baughn
9/2/2019	Frederick Wright	Edwin Wright	Helen Stearns
9/11/2019	Maureen Dietrich	James Leyden	Cecilia McKitty
9/15/2019	Joyce Ettenborough	Frank Flora	Dorothy Udell
9/28/2019	Douglas Fraize	Shirley Fraize	Mildred Duschene
10/9/2019	Thomas Ginter	Paul Ginter	Marguerite Swern
10/16/2019	Lisa Tarantino	Stefano Tarantino	Concordia Santosuosso
10/16/2019	Joseph Fanning	George Fanning	Margaret Duffy
10/22/2019	Ellen Schauff	Robert Terhune	Josephine Applewhite
10/23/2019	Alice Leith	John Leith	Alice Naldrett
10/23/2019	John Pierzchala	Unknown Pierzchala	Wanda Unknown
10/25/2019	Velma Lessard	Edmund Hebert	Ida LaForest
11/4/2019	Eleanor MacNicoll	Walter Pengelski	Sophie Wojnarowski
11/7/2019	Elizabeth Collins	Robert MacCormack	Emily Waterbury
11/9/2019	Lena Kiefer	Adamo Romagnoli	Annunziata Moroni
11/28/2019	Bryan Jones	E. Angus Jones	May Townley
12/10/2019	Simon Mayer	Sebastian Mayer	Katharina Persterer
12/13/2019	Priscilla Weygandt	Stanley Motyl	Emilie Kozianowski
12/15/2019	Chandler Perkins	Martin Perkins	Elsie Gile
12/17/2019	Bruce Hudson	Allen Hudson	Elizabeth McLean

**KEARSARGE REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
2019 NEW LONDON GRADUATES**



Adam Donald Bartlett

Benjamin Jacob Boulton

Owen Thomas Cottrill

Kaitlin Brianna Glidewell

Kyle Timothy Hernon

Nicholas John Jundt

Chase Winters Lennon

Christopher Mason Lubrano

Olivia Nicole MacKenzie

Carter Hall McLean

Tate Christopher Nurme

Gabrielle Mercier Paquette

Trevor Robert Pauling

Derek Gordon Schoonmaker

Maya Lucienne Stadler

Emerson Ollis Tyler

Emilie Lena Webster

Alyson Kimjball Wilson

Lillian Jeannine Fu Yuan Woods



Household Hazardous Waste 2020 COLLECTION DAYS



All collections are 9:00 am—Noon

Sat, May 2—Lebanon High School, 195 Hanover Street (off Route 120)

Sat, June 6 —Claremont Highway Garage, 8 Grandview Street

Fri, July 17 and Sat, July 18— miss Friday, come Saturday!—
Lebanon High School, 195 Hanover Street (off Route 120)

Sat, August 8—Newbury Highway Garage, 50 South Road
(tricky location—watch for signs: Rt 103→Village Rd→South Rd)

Sat, October 3—Lebanon High School, 195 Hanover Street

FREE to residents from Claremont, Cornish, Enfield, Goshen, Hanover, Lebanon, Lempster, Lyme, New London, Newbury, Newport, Orford, Piermont, Plainfield, Springfield, Sunapee, Unity, Washington, and Wilmot. Others residents and businesses welcome for a fee. ANYONE with 25 gallons or more or any business must pre-register by calling number below.

WHAT TO BRING:

Pesticides, Herbicides, Flea Powder
Antifreeze, Dirty Gas & Kerosene
Adhesives & Driveway Sealer
Mercury Thermostats & Thermometers
Household Cleaners & Polishes
Hobby & Pool Chemicals,
Lead Fishing Tackle, Smoke Detectors
Oil-Based Paint (not Latex!)
Solvents, Varnishes, Stains
Button, Ni-Cad, Lithium, and
Rechargeable Batteries
...And much more...give a call or
visit <http://hhw.uvlsrc.org>



Alkaline batteries: Most non-rechargeable batteries (AA, AAA, C, D, and 9-volt) are trash in NH. If in doubt, just bring to collection. Tape 9-volt terminals before disposal.

Ammunition and explosives: State Police at 271-3636.

Asbestos: Get a licensed asbestos specialist. Asbestos is hazardous to your health—don't even think about removing it yourself!

Automotive batteries: Take to parts store for cash back or your transfer station

Empty aerosol cans: Can be recycled with scrap metal. Talk to your town.

Fluorescent lights: May be taken at your town facility. Check with your town.

Food Co-ops and Home Depot may take CFLs (spiral bulbs), not tubes.

Latex paint: Use kitty litter, sawdust, or shredded paper to dry out latex paint; throw in your trash. Empty, dry metal cans may be recycled as scrap metal at your recycling facility. If it says "clean up with soap and water," it's latex.

Medicine: See www.twinstatesafemeds.com for police stations taking meds.

Medical sharps: Place in a rigid container (e.g. detergent bottle), seal cap with duct tape, and label container with marker, "Sharps, not for recycling."

Dispose of with regular trash by handing to a waste collector—can become a projectile if compacted in trash. *Lebanon Police Station accepts some sharps.*

Propane or helium tanks and fire extinguishers: Propane/helium tanks can be exchanged/refilled at a distributor; or contact town transfer station about empty tanks. Empty fire extinguishers can be recycled (NRRRA takes from towns).

Used motor oil: Take to town transfer station or a service station for recycling.



For
information
contact the

Upper Valley Lake Sunapee
Regional Planning Commission
at (603) 448-1680 or
vdavis@uvlsrc.org

CHECK OUT OUR WEBSITE FOR MORE INFO: <http://hhw.uvlsrc.org>



TOWN OF NEW LONDON
Volunteer Interest Form
Town Committees, Boards, and Commissions

Name: _____ Date: _____

Mailing Address: _____ Street Address (if different): _____

Home Phone: _____ E-mail: _____

Cell Phone: _____

1. Board/Committee on which you would like to serve: _____

2. Please describe your experience, education or training that makes you a good candidate for appointment to this Board/Committee: _____

Please send completed application form and resume, if available, to the Board of Selectmen's Office, 375 Main Street, New London, NH 03257 or e-mail: office@nl-nh.com

Appointed Boards/Positions

- Archives Committee
- Ballot Workers
- Board of Firewards
- Building & Facilities Committee
- Citizens Advisory Committee
- Conservation Commission
- Energy Committee
- Planning Board
- Recreation Commission
- Regional Planning Commission Representatives
- Solid Waste Management Committee
- Zoning Board of Adjustment

NOTES

NOTES

DIRECTORY OF TOWN SERVICES

Assessment of Property	Selectmen's Office	526-1243	landuse@nl-nh.com
Beach Parking Permits	Town Clerk's Office	526-1244	tctc@nl-nh.com
Beach Programs and Activities	Recreation Department	526-6401	recreation@nl-nh.com
Birth, Death & Marriage Certificates	Town Clerk's Office	526-1244	tctc@nl-nh.com
Building Permits	Selectmen's Office	526-1243	landuse@nl-nh.com
Burn Permits – single use	Dispatch/Communications	526-2626	
Burn Permits – seasonal	Fire Station	526-6073	nlfd@tds.net
Dog Licenses	Town Clerk's Office	526-1244	tctc@nl-nh.com
Election & Voter Registration/Info	Town Clerk's Office	526-1244	tctc@nl-nh.com
False Alarm Reporting	Dispatch/Communications	526-2626	
Hiking/Footpath Maps	Selectmen's Office	526-1242	office@nl-nh.com
Hazardous Waste	Public Works Department	526-6337	nlhd@tds.net
Health Concerns/Violations	Health Officer	526-1242	health@nl-nh.com
Home Business Permits	Planner	526-1247	planner@nl-nh.com
Maps of Town/Tax Maps	Selectmen's Office	526-1242	office@nl-nh.com
Motor & Boat Vehicle Registration	Town Clerk's Office	526-1244	tctc@nl-nh.com
Planning Concerns	Planner	526-1247	planner@nl-nh.com
Property Tax Payments	Tax Office	526-1244	tctc@nl-nh.com
Recycling Information	Transfer Station	526-9499	nlhd@tds.net
Roads, Streets and Sidewalks	Public Works Department	526-6337	nlhd@tds.net
Sewer Payment Questions	Town Clerk's Office	526-1244	tctc@nl-nh.com
Sewer/Wastewater Questions	Public Works Department	526-6337	nlhd@tds.net
Sign Permits	Zoning Administrator	526-1246	zoning@nl-nh.com
Town Hall/Conference Room Use	Selectmen's Office	526-1242	office@nl-nh.com
Transfer Station Permits	Town Clerk's Office	526-1244	tctc@nl-nh.com
Transfer Station Questions	Transfer Station	526-9499	nlhd@tds.net
Voter Registration	Town Clerk's Office	526-1244	tctc@nl-nh.com
Welfare Assistance	Selectmen's Office	526-1242	office@nl-nh.com
Zoning Concerns	Zoning Administrator	526-1246	zoning@nl-nh.com
Zoning Ordinances	Selectmen's Office	526-1242	office@nl-nh.com

The Selectmen's Office and Town Clerk/Tax Office will be CLOSED on the following holidays:

Wednesday	January 1, 2020	New Year's Day
Monday	January 20, 2020	Martin Luther King, Jr. Day
Monday	February 17, 2020	Presidents' Day
Monday	May 25, 2020	Memorial Day
Friday	July 3, 2020	Independence Day (observed)
Monday	September 7, 2020	Labor Day
Wednesday	November 11, 2020	Veterans' Day
Thursday	November 26, 2020	Thanksgiving Day
Friday	November 27, 2020	Day after Thanksgiving
Friday	December 25, 2020	Christmas Day

For up-to-date calendar information, visit
www.nl-nh.com/calendar



TOWN OF NEW LONDON

TOWN ELECTION
Tuesday, March 10, 2020
Whipple Memorial Town Hall
Polls open 7:00 AM - 7:00 PM

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
Wednesday, March 11, 2020
Kearsarge Learning Campus
7:00 PM

PLEASE BRING YOUR TOWN REPORT TO THE TOWN MEETING
