

TOWN OF NEW LONDON

NEW HAMPSHIRE

ANNUAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 2018



2019 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 - Thursday: 8 AM - 4 PM **CLOSED Fridays**
Open 2nd & last Saturday (except holidays)
Linda Nicklos, Town Clerk/Deputy Tax Collector
526-1244 Email: tctc@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 & Thursday: 8 AM - 3:30 PM
Sunday: NOON - 4 PM*
Closed on Thursdays during May, June, Oct., & Nov.
*Apr-Nov: every Sun.; Dec-Mar: third Sun. of month

**NEW LONDON-SPRINGFIELD WATER
PRECINCT** 526-4441
Robert Thorp, Superintendent
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: nlfd@tds.net
Website: www.nlfd.org

HEALTH DEPARTMENT 526-1242
Deborah M. Langner, Health Officer
E-mail: health@nl-nh.com
Donald Bent, Deputy Health Officer
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: 8:00am - 4:00pm
Scott Blewitt, Recreation Director
E-mail: recreation@nl-nh.com
Website: www.nlrec.com

PLANNING BOARD 526-1247
Adam Ricker E-mail: planner@nl-nh.com
Tuesdays & Thursdays 8:00am - 4:00pm

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT 526-1246
Nicole Gage E-mail: zoning@nl-nh.com
Monday - Wednesday 8:00am - 4:00pm

CONSERVATION COMMISSION 526-1242
Robert Brown E-mail: office@nl-nh.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, 2018

Printed by
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Please bring your town report to the town meeting on March 13, 2019.

On front cover: Whipple Memorial Town Hall 1918-2018, celebrating 100 years. Photo courtesy of Harriman.

On the back cover: New London Hospital 1918-2018, celebrating 100 years.
Photo courtesy of New London Hospital.

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

PO Box 999
Hanover, NH 03755
(603) 271-3632 office
(603)-443-1901 cell
Michael.Cryans@nh.gov

State Senator, District 8

Ruth Ward of Stoddard

107 North Main Street
State House, Room 105-A
Concord, NH 03301
(603) 271-6733 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

TABLE OF CONTENTS

TOWN REPORTS	page	COMMUNITY REPORTS	page
Archives Committee.....	32	Adventures in Learning.....	41
Assessing Office.....	13-14	Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust.....	42-43
Board of Selectmen.....	6-7	Center for the Arts.....	44-46
Budget Committee.....	33	Colby-Sawyer College.....	47-48
Cemetery Commission.....	34	Community Action Program.....	49
Conservation Commission.....	35-36	Demographics.....	88-90
Emergency Management.....	16	Elkins Fish and Game Club.....	50-51
Energy Committee.....	37	Executive Councilor Report.....	87
Fire Department.....	17-18	Forest Fire Warden & Forest Ranger.....	52
Planning Board.....	38	Garden at Tracy Memorial Library.....	53
Police & Communication Department.....	19-20	Ice House Museum.....	54-55
Police Incident Report.....	21	Kearsarge Area Council on Aging.....	56
Public Works Department & Recycling Report.....	22-24	Kearsarge Community Band.....	57
Recreation Department.....	25	Kearsarge Lake Sunapee Food Pantry.....	58-59
Solid Waste Management Committee.....	39	Kearsarge Regional High School NL Graduates.....	91
Supervisors of the Checklist.....	30	Lake Sunapee Protective Association.....	60
Tax Relief Programs.....	15	Lake Sunapee Region Chamber of Commerce.....	61-62
Town Administrator.....	8	Lake Sunapee Region Visiting Nurse Association.....	63
Town Clerk & Tax Collector.....	9	Little Lake Sunapee Protective Association.....	64
Town Meeting Minutes.....	80-86	Messer Pond Protective Association.....	65-66
Town Moderator.....	10-11	Midwestern NH Hazmat District.....	67
Tracy Memorial Library.....	23-26	New London Bandstand Committee Inc.....	68
Treasurer's Report.....	12	New London Barn Playhouse.....	69
Trustees of the Trust Funds' Report.....	12	New London Garden Club.....	70
Vital Statistics – Births, Deaths, Marriages.....	92-95	New London Historical Society.....	71
Volunteer Interest Form.....	97	New London Hospital.....	72-73
Welfare Officer.....	31	Pleasant Lake Protective Association.....	74
Zoning Board of Adjustment.....	40	Summer Music Associates.....	75
		Sunapee-Ragged-Kearsarge Greenway Coalition.....	76
		UNH Cooperative Extension.....	77-78
		Upper Valley LSRPC.....	79
FINANCIAL REPORTS.....			See Tab
Auditor's Report.....			F38-39
Balance Sheet.....			F40
Bonded Debt & Long-Term Indebtedness.....			F25
Budget of the Town (MS-737).....			F1-F10
Comparative Tax Rate Calculations.....			F18
Schedule of Town Property.....			F11-F12
Sewer Enterprise Report.....			F16
Summary of Inventory of Valuation & Tax Rate History.....			F17
Summary of Gross Receipts.....			F15
Summary of Payments.....			F13-F14
Summary of Tax Lien.....			F21
Tax Collector's Report.....			F20
Town Clerk's Report.....			F19
Tracy Library's Report.....			F22
Treasurer's Report.....			F23-F24
Trust Funds (MS-9 & MS-10).....			F26-F37
2019 Warrant.....			See Tab
2019 Zoning Amendments			See Tab

DEDICATED TO



Richard Ulrich Lizotte

New London School Administrator

September 7, 1937 – January 3, 2018

Richard (Dick) came to New London in 1969 to be vice principal of grades 1 through 12 at the New London Central School, the last year before the New London schools became a regional system. A few years later he became principal of the Kearsarge Regional Elementary and Middle Schools. When the Middle school moved to Sutton he become Principal of the New London and Sutton Elementary. Once he retired he missed the students so much that he joined the ranks of volunteers and taught enrichment reading to fifth graders for 16 years.

Supporting his community he was a member of KREM, a food pantry volunteer, team member of RCIA and board member of New London Hospital. Dick was an avid reader and loved traveling and gardening. But most of all, he loved his family and friends.

ELECTED TOWN OFFICIALS AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2018

	Term Expires		Term Expires
<i>Board of Selectmen</i>		<i>Cemetery Commission</i>	
Nancy L. Rollins, Chair	2020	Charles Hafner, Chair	2019
Janet R. Kidder	2021	Thomas Ginter	2021
G. William Helm Jr.	2019	Marion Hafner	2020
<i>Town Clerk</i>		<i>Supervisors of the Checklist</i>	
Linda Nicklos	2021	Celeste C. Cook, Chair	2022
		Carolyn Fraley	2020
		Linda Jackman	2019
<i>Treasurer</i>		<i>Tracy Library Trustees</i>	
Stephen R. Theroux	2021	John Garvey, Chair	2020
		Annie Beck, Treasurer	2019
		Wendy Dumais, Secretary	2021
<i>Town Moderator</i>		Frank Anzalone	2020
W. Michael Todd	2020	Eula Kozma	2021
		Nancy Mahar	2019
		Gordon Terwilliger	2021
<i>Trustees of the Trust Funds</i>		<i>Kearsarge Regional School District School Board</i>	
Joseph Kubit, Chair	2020	Bebe Hammond Casey	2020
Andrew Hager	2021	Ben Cushing	2019
Meghan Wilkie	2019		
<i>Budget Committee</i>		<i>Kearsarge Regional School District Municipal Budget Committee</i>	
Robert Prohl, Chair	2021	Richard G. Anderson	2020
Joseph Cardillo, Vice Chair	2020	Brian Dumais	2019
Lauren Snow Chadwick	2021		
Mark Christensen	2021	<i>Kearsarge Regional School District Moderator</i>	
Gerald Coogan	2019	Brackett Scheffy	2020
Suzanne Jesseman	2020		
Christopher Lorio	2020		
Lyndsay Lund	2019		
Phyllis Piotrow	2019		
G. William Helm Jr., Selectmen's Representative			

APPOINTED TOWN OFFICIALS AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2018

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:	Kimberly A. Hallquist	Health Officer:	Deborah Langner
Town Clerk:	Linda Nicklos	Deputy Health Officer:	Donald Bent
Assistant Town Clerk/ Tax Collector:	Gisela Rogers	Town Assessors:	Normand Bernaiche Kristin McAllister
Deputy Treasurer:	Douglas W. Lyon	Tree Warden:	David A. Carey
Assistant Moderator:	Ann Beardsley Bedard	Recording Secretary:	Trina Dawson
Welfare Director:	Celeste C. Cook	Recreation Director:	Scott Blewitt

Police Department

Edward G. Andersen, Police Chief
Emily M. Cobb, Lieutenant
David R. Keith, Jr., Sergeant
Ernest G. Rowe, Detective

Patrolmen

Geoffrey R. Daley
Joshua K. Fisher, K-9 Officer
Eben J. Lamson
James G. MacKenna
Stefanie E. Welch
Vilo, K-9

Part-Time Patrolmen

Thomas H. Anderson
Christopher Currier
Russell Lamson
Andrew Lubrano
Timothy R. Monahan
Michael Wilson

Administrative Assistant

Donna M. Larrow

Communications Department

Heidi Dunlap, Dispatch Supervisor

Full-Time Dispatch

Gregory Barthol
Austin Brown
Kim Lavin

Part-Time Dispatch

William Hardy Jr.
Andrew Lubrano
Juliet Valela

Crossing Guards

Mary Holt
Matthew Hoyt

Public Works Department

Robert Harrington, Public Works Director
Heather Weinstein, 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, P/T Building Maintenance
John Wiltshire, P/T Cemetery

Transfer Station

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

Tracy Memorial Library

Sandra Licks, Director
Jo-Ann Roy, Assistant Director
Lorreen Keating, Head of Youth Services
Sonia Garre, P/T Interlibrary Loan Specialist
Timothy Poh, P/T Processing Specialist
Melissa Carroll, P/T Circulation Manager
Nancy Alibrandi, P/T Circulation Assistant
William Bastille, P/T Circulation Assistant
Catherine O'Brian, P/T Circulation Assistant
Megan Hunt Stewart, P/T Circulation Assistant
Elizabeth West, P/T Circulation Assistant
Kristine Hussey, P/T Youth Services Assistant
Tina Nussbaum Wagler, P/T Youth Services Assistant

APPOINTED TOWN OFFICIALS AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2018

Fire Department

Jason B. Lyon, Chief
Peter A. Lewis, Deputy Chief
Geoffrey R. Daley, Captain
James G. MacKenna, 1st Lieutenant
Sean F. Cushing, 2nd Lieutenant
John A. Cannon, 3rd Lieutenant
Charles P. Adams, 4th Lieutenant
Thomas G. Peltier, 5th Lieutenant
Walter E. Partridge Jr., Safety Officer
Richard G. Anderson
Ethan A. Ballin
Corey D. Bartlett
Seamus Bartlett
Jamie B. Bechok
Zack Brennan
Kenny Carey
Benjamin Cushing
Thomas J. Durling
Gena S. Edmunds
Gary R. Faccione
Samantha Fino
Ian Gill
Scott W. Gilmore
Daniel Hafner
Courtney Heath
Edward M. Johnson
Glen W. Lohmann
Amy C. Lyon
Dan Miller
Quinn Miller
Samantha Mitchell
Corey M. Oxland
Keith Philip
Stone Philip
Kyla A. Pillsbury
David Russell
Andrew Sarnevitz
Thomas M. Scully
Peter Smith
Ralph Tingley
Kurt D. Thomas
Ralph Tingley
Cody W. Welch

Solid Waste Management Committee

Alison Seward, Chair
Robert Brown
Jim Devere
Robert Harrington
G. William Helm Jr.
John Manaras

Forest Fire Wardens

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

Fire Department Emeritus

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

Emergency Management Committee

Louis H. Botta, Director
Kimberly A. Hallquist, Deputy Director
Edward Andersen, Police Chief
Jason B. Lyon, Fire Chief
Deborah Langner, Health Officer
Robert Harrington, Public Works Director
Pam Drewniak, New London Hospital
Tim Monahan, NL 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
Scott Blewitt, Recreation Director
Jeanie Plant, Emergency Animal Shelter

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
Beth West, Tracy Library Circulation Assistant

Energy Committee

Jamie Hess, Chair	Bud Dick
Tim Paradis, Vice-chair	David Harris
Peter Vedova, Treasurer	Lisa Hess
Greg Ames, Secretary	David Paradis

APPOINTED TOWN OFFICIALS AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2018

Archives Committee

Jim Perkins, Archivist	2020
Verne E. Barrett	2020
Pam Bright	2021
Nancy Dutton	2020
Ginny Foose	2019
Deborah Hall	2021
William Kidder	2019
Laurie Lauridsen	2019
Emma Crane	2019
Linda Miller	2020
Maureen Prohl	2019
Constance Reece	2021

Recreation Commission

Justin Garzia, Chair	2019
Peter Hamel	2021
Carol Kinzler	2021
Joy Kubit	2020
Lori Lavolpicelo	2019
Janet Kidder, Selectmen's Representative	2020

Inspectors of Elections

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

Tri-town Joint Assessing Board

Christina Helm, Citizen Representative

Lake Sunapee Protective Association Representative

Thomas Cottrill

Representative to the Upper Valley Lake Sunapee Regional Planning Commission

Elizabeth Meller	2022
Gerald Coogan	2020

Planning Board

Paul Gorman, Chair	2019
William Dietrich, Vice Chair	2020
Jeremy Bonin	2020
Elizabeth Meller	2019
Timothy Paradis	2021
Paul Vance	2021
Joseph Kubit, Alternate	2019
Marianne McEnrue, Alternate	2020
David Royle, Alternate	2021
Janet R. Kidder, Selectmen's Representative	

Zoning Board of Adjustment

Douglas W. Lyon, Chair	2019
W. Michael Todd, Vice Chair	2020
Frank Anzalone	2021
Ann Beardsley Bedard	2021
Katharine Fischer	2020
Stan Bright, Alternate	2019
Bruce Hudson, Alternate	2021
Heidi Lauridsen, Alternate	2020

Conservation Commission

Robert Brown, Chair	2019
Michael Gelcius, Vice Chair	2019
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

Board of Firewards

Stephen W. Ensign, Chair	2021
Karen B. Hoglund	2019
Laurids T. Lauridsen, III	2020
Douglas W. Lyon	2019
John C. Ryan	2021

2019
TOWN MEETING
WARRANT



Town Elections
Zoning Amendments
Tuesday, March 12, 2019
7:00 AM – 7:00 PM
Whipple Memorial Town Hall

Town Meeting
Wednesday, March 13, 2019
7:00 PM
Kearsarge Learning Campus Gymnasium
114 Cougar Court, New London

**THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
TOWN OF NEW LONDON
2019 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 12, 2019, 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 13, 2019 at 7:00 PM to act upon Articles 2-25.

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	(5-year term)	1 Cemetery Commissioner	(3-year term)
1 Trustee of Trust Funds	(3-year term)	2 Tracy Library Trustees	(3-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 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 ___ NO ___

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)

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)

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)

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)

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)

	<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)

	<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)

	<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)

	<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)

	<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 **five hundred eighty-three thousand eight hundred thirteen dollars (\$583,813)** 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>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)

	<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)

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)

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)

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)

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)

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)

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)

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).

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.

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)

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)

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.

ARTICLE 25

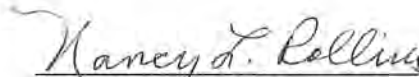
To hear the reports of agents, auditors, and committees heretofore chosen, to pass any vote relating thereto, and to transact any other business that may legally come before said meeting. (Majority vote required)

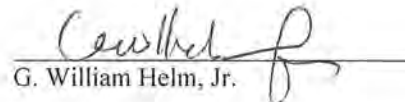
Given under our hands and seal this 6th day of February two thousand and nineteen.


New London Board of Selectmen

Nancy L. Rollins, Chair.
G. William Helm, Jr.
Janet R. Kidder

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


Nancy L. Rollins, Chair


G. William Helm, Jr.


Janet R. Kidder

NOTES

2019
PROPOSED
ZONING AMENDMENTS



ZONING

**2019 AMENDMENTS TO THE NEW LONDON ZONING ORDINANCE
PROPOSED BY THE NEW LONDON PLANNING BOARD
AS SUBMITTED TO THE TOWN CLERK ON JANUARY 24, 2019**

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 ___

Amendment # 1: 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.

ARTICLE XVI

F. Waterfront Buffer

1. The Waterfront Buffer shall be the protected Shore Land within 50 feet of the Reference Line. The purpose of this buffer shall be to protect the quality of public waters while allowing the property owner discretion with regard to water access, safety, viewscape maintenance, and lot design.
2. Within the Waterfront Buffer all of the following prohibitions and limitations shall apply:
 - a. No chemicals, including pesticides of any kind or fertilizers, except limestone, shall be applied.
 - b. Rocks and stumps and their root systems shall be left intact in the ground, unless the vegetation, stumps or root system are determined by a certified arborist to be diseased, in which case the diseased materials shall be removed, including digging the stump out of the ground.

No natural ground cover shall be removed except as necessary to accomplish uses permitted in Section C above or to plant native trees, saplings or shrubs. Pruning of shrubs and ground cover down to a height of 3 feet is permitted.

- c. Starting from the northerly or easterly boundary of the property, and working along the shoreline, the Waterfront Buffer shall be divided into 25 feet along the reference line by 50 foot inland segments. Within each segment a minimum combined tree and sapling score of at least 25 points shall be maintained. If for any reason there is insufficient area for a full segment, the number of points required to be maintained in that partial segment shall be proportional to that required for a full segment.
 - i. Tree and sapling diameters shall be measured at 4½ feet above ground and are scored as follows:
Diameter Score

1 inch to 6 inches:	1 point
Greater than 6 inches to 12 inches:	5 points
Greater than 12 inches:	10 points

- ii. Dead, diseased, or unsafe trees or saplings shall be included in scoring. If cutting dead, diseased or unsafe trees or saplings produces a segment of less than 25 points, that segment shall be replanted in sufficient quantity to equal or exceed the score that existed prior to the cutting. Shrubs and groundcover may be included in replanting and shall be scored as follows:

Four contiguous square feet of shrub area:	1 point
50 contiguous square feet of groundcover:	1 point

Shrubs and groundcover, which does not include lawn, may be included in the replanting and shall be scored up to a maximum 50% of any full segment. Shrubs and groundcover may not be used except when replacing dead, diseased or unsafe trees.

- iii. If the total tree and sapling score in any 25 by 50 foot segment exceeds 25 points, then the Planning Board 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.
- iv. The Planning Board or its designee may authorize the cutting of trees and saplings on a segment of a property having less than the required minimum score of 25 points, as long as trees and saplings are replanted in sufficient quantity to equal or exceed the score that existed prior to the cutting activity.
- v. Owners of Lots that were legally developed prior to the adoption of this regulation may maintain but not enlarge cleared areas, including but not limited to existing lawns and beaches, within the Waterfront Buffer. Conversion or planting of cleared areas with native trees, saplings, shrubs and ground cover is encouraged but shall not be required unless it is necessary to meet the requirements of Section H. below. When necessary due to steep topography, retaining walls may be permitted to be installed as part of an overall plan to revegetate the Waterfront Buffer area. New terraces formed by the retaining walls within the Waterfront Buffer must be replanted with natural vegetation consisting of indigenous species of bushes, shrubs and trees. These terraces may not be used to create new grass lawns or to create more impervious surfaces such as stone patios and decks. Construction of retaining walls within the Waterfront Buffer which would require the removal of existing natural vegetative cover is not permitted unless it can be demonstrated through an erosion and sediment control plan that such retaining wall construction is essential for erosion control purposes. Construction of new lawns within Waterfront Buffer is not permitted.
- vi. Normal trimming, pruning, and thinning of branches to the extent necessary to protect Structures, maintain clearances and provide views is permitted. Trimming, pruning, and thinning of branches for the purpose of providing views shall be limited to the bottom half of the trees and saplings.
- vii. When necessary for the completion of uses permitted in accordance with Section C. 1, 4, 5 & 6 above, and this section, a temporary 12 foot wide access path may be permitted, subject to approval by the Planning Board. The access path shall be completely restored and replanted with native species of trees, saplings, shrubs and ground cover upon completion of construction. In addition, trenching less than 2 feet in depth for the installation of utilities servicing docks and boathouses permitted under Section C. above, may be permitted, subject to Planning Board approval and compliance with Section E. above.

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 to adopt a Solar Energy Systems Ordinance. The ordinance will govern the installation of commercial solar operations and ground mounted solar panels. The ordinance would be inserted to the New London Zoning Ordinance as article XXVIII with the remaining six articles each being renumbered in succession.

Solar Energy Systems Ordinance

- A. Purpose: Where a Solar Energy System is sited is an important consideration. Placing systems in locations that result in loss of land and natural resources (such as forested land) is strongly discouraged. It is preferable to locate systems on disturbed land, nonproductive farmland and/or rooftops.

- B. Procedure for Review: Installations of Solar Energy Systems shall be in accordance with the provisions of this section and all applicable sections of the Zoning Ordinance. Installations requiring Site Plan Review shall conform to the following:
 - 1. All requirements of Article IV — Procedure for Site Plan Review of the New London Site Plan Review Regulations in addition to the following:
 - i. Documentation of the major system components to be used (such as panels) and their layout on the site with dimensions to structures and setbacks.
 - ii. Indication of any land-clearing required, if applicable.
 - iii. Efforts used to reduce visual impact such as screening, preservation of natural vegetation, or other measures.

- C. Definitions:
 - 1. Solar Energy System: A device and/or structure the purpose of which is to collect, convert and/or store, and/or distribute solar energy for power, heating and/or cooling, and/or water heating.
 - 2. Solar Energy System, Roof-Mounted: An Active Solar Energy System that is structurally mounted to the roof of a building or structure.
 - 3. Solar Energy System, Ground-Mounted: An Active Solar Energy System that is structurally mounted to the ground and is not roof-mounted.
 - 4. Rated Nameplate Capacity: The maximum rated output of electric power production of the photovoltaic (PV) system in watts of Direct Current (DC).
 - 5. Solar Energy System, Large-Scale: An Active Solar Energy System that occupies more than 40,000 square feet of surface area (equivalent to a rated nameplate capacity of about 250kW DC or greater).
 - 6. Solar Energy System, Medium-Scale: An Active Solar Energy System that occupies more than 1,750 but less than 40,000 square feet of surface area (equivalent to a rated nameplate capacity of about 10–250kW DC).
 - 7. Solar Energy System, Small-Scale: An Active Solar Energy System that occupies 1,750 square feet of surface area or less (equivalent to a rated nameplate capacity of about 10 kW DC or less).

D. Solar Energy Systems Shall Conform to the Following:

1. Use — Installations shall be permitted according to the following table:

Use Table for Solar Energy Systems:

	Urban Residential (R1)	Residential (R2)	Agricultural Rural Residential (ARR)	Commercial (C)	Hospital (H)	Institutional/ Institutional Recreational (I & I/R)	Forest Conservation (FOR)
Roof-Mounted System	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Small-Scale Ground-Mounted	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Medium-Scale Ground-Mounted	N	CUP	CUP	N	SPR	SPR	SPR
Large-Scale Ground-Mounted	N	N	SPR	N	SPR	SPR	SPR

Y = Allowed; N = Prohibited; CUP = Conditional Use Permit; SPR = Requires Site Plan Review

2. Ground-Mounted Solar Energy Systems are not permitted within the Forest Conservation district.
3. Setbacks — Installations shall conform to the setbacks of the following table:

Setback Table for Ground-Mounted Systems:

	Urban Residential (R1) & Institutional Theater	Residential (R2)	Agricultural Rural Residential (ARR)	Commercial (C)	Hospital (H)	Institutional/ Institutional Recreational (I & I/R)	Forest Conservation (FOR)
Front Setback	Prohibited	50 ft.	50 ft.	Prohibited	50 ft.	50 ft.	50 ft.
Rear Setback	15 ft.	15 ft.	25 ft.	10 ft.	25 ft.	25 ft.	50 ft.
Side Setback	15 ft.	25 ft.	25 ft.	10 ft.	25 ft.	25 ft.	50 ft.
Corner Lot Setback*	25 ft.	25 ft.	25 ft.	30 ft.	25 ft.	25 ft.	50 ft.
Lake Setback	NA	250 ft.	250 ft.	NA	NA	NA	NA

NA = Not Applicable/Prohibited; *Corner Lot Setback measured from edge of ROW

4. All solar or photovoltaic systems shall have a disconnect next to the public utility meter and shall meet all applicable codes. This disconnect shall be clearly labeled as follows, “PV System Discontent.” The label will be red with white lettering so as to be visible to emergency-response personnel.
5. Height — shall conform to Article II Section 5 — Height, of the New London Zoning Ordinance. Roof-mounted systems shall be no higher than the tallest portion of the roof.
6. Ground-Mounted Systems shall be included in calculations for lot coverage and/or impervious area.

E. Abandonment or Decommissioning:

1. Abandonment shall be considered failure to operate for a 12-month period. At such time that a Solar Energy System is scheduled to be abandoned or discontinued, the applicant will notify the Planning Board by certified U.S. mail of the proposed date of abandonment or discontinuation of operations.
2. Upon abandonment, decommissioning or discontinuation of use, the owner shall physically remove the Solar Energy System within 90 days from the date of abandonment, decommissioning or discontinuation of use. This period may be extended at the request of the owner and at the discretion of the Planning Board. “Physically remove” shall include, but not be limited to:
 - i. Removal of the Solar Energy System and related above-grade structures.
 - ii. Restoration of the location of the Solar Energy System to its natural condition, except that any landscaping, grading or below-grade foundation may remain in its same condition at initiation of abandonment.
3. In the event that an applicant fails to give such notice, the system shall be considered abandoned or discontinued if the system is out of service for a continuous 12-month period. After the 12 months of inoperability, the Planning Board may issue a Notice of Abandonment to the owner of the Solar Energy System. The owner shall have the right to respond to the Notice of Abandonment within 30 days from the date of receipt. After review of the information provided by the owner, the Planning Board shall determine whether the Solar Energy System has been abandoned. If it is determined that the Solar Energy System has not been abandoned, the Planning Board shall withdraw the Notice of Abandonment and notify the owner of the withdrawal.
4. If the owner fails to respond to the Notice of Abandonment or if, after review by the Planning Board, it is determined that the Solar Energy System has been abandoned or discontinued, the owner of the Solar Energy System shall remove the system at the owner’s sole expense within 90 days of receipt of the Notice of Abandonment. If the owner fails to physically remove the Solar Energy System after the Notice of Abandonment procedure, the Planning Board may pursue legal action to have the system removed at the owner’s expense.

F. Violation: It is unlawful for any person to construct, install, or operate a Solar Energy System that is not in compliance with this ordinance. Solar Energy Systems installed prior to the adoption of this ordinance are exempt from this ordinance except when changes to the layout and expansion of the foot print are proposed to the Solar Energy System.

G. Penalties: Any person who fails to comply with any provision of this ordinance or a building permit issued pursuant to this ordinance shall be subject to enforcement and penalties as allowed by NH Revised Statutes.

All solar systems must meet all applicable state and local codes.

NOTES

NOTES

FISCAL YEAR 2020
TOWN BUDGET



FISCAL YEAR 2018
YEAR-END
FINANCIALS



New Hampshire
Department of
Revenue Administration

2019
MS-737

Proposed Budget

New London

For the period beginning July 1, 2019 and ending June 30, 2020

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
Robert Prohl	Chairman	
Joseph Cardillo	Vice-Chairman	
Lauren Snow Chadwick	Budget Committee Member	
Mark Christensen	Budget Committee Member	
Gerald Coogan	Budget Committee Member	
Suzanne Jesseman	Budget Committee Member	
Christopher Lorio	Budget Committee Member	
Lyndsay Lund	Budget Committee Member	
Phyllis Piotrow	Budget Committee Member	
G. William Helm	Selectman's Representative	



Appropriations

Account	Purpose	Article	Actual Expenditures for period ending 6/30/2018	Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2019	Selectmen's Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2020 (Recommended)	Selectmen's Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2020 (Not Recommended)	Budget Committee's Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2020 (Recommended)	Budget Committee's Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2020 (Not Recommended)
General Government								
0000-0000	Collective Bargaining		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4130-4139	Executive	06	\$292,564	\$296,998	\$299,415	\$0	\$299,415	\$0
4140-4149	Election, Registration, and Vital Statistics	06	\$60,936	\$69,823	\$152,029	\$0	\$152,029	\$0
4150-4151	Financial Administration	06	\$273,848	\$275,486	\$248,569	\$0	\$248,569	\$0
4152	Revaluation of Property	06	\$94,600	\$99,214	\$98,962	\$0	\$98,962	\$0
4153	Legal Expense	06	\$8,241	\$25,500	\$20,500	\$0	\$20,500	\$0
4155-4159	Personnel Administration	06	\$90,228	\$103,766	\$84,090	\$0	\$84,090	\$0
4191-4193	Planning and Zoning	06	\$107,512	\$140,615	\$152,066	\$0	\$152,066	\$0
4194	General Government Buildings	06	\$189,493	\$176,240	\$192,750	\$0	\$192,750	\$0
4195	Cemeteries	06	\$21,176	\$31,886	\$33,108	\$0	\$33,108	\$0
4196	Insurance	06	\$93,491	\$104,419	\$102,793	\$0	\$102,793	\$0
4197	Advertising and Regional Association	06	\$18,414	\$18,473	\$18,537	\$0	\$18,537	\$0
4199	Other General Government		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
General Government Subtotal			\$1,250,503	\$1,342,420	\$1,402,819	\$0	\$1,402,819	\$0
Public Safety								
4210-4214	Police	07	\$1,050,864	\$1,168,621	\$1,181,739	\$0	\$1,181,739	\$0
4215-4219	Ambulance		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4220-4229	Fire	07	\$356,839	\$407,408	\$419,219	\$0	\$419,219	\$0
4240-4249	Building Inspection		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4290-4298	Emergency Management	07	\$11,154	\$5,040	\$23,595	\$0	\$23,595	\$0
4299	Other (Including Communications)	07	\$381,834	\$412,855	\$429,576	\$0	\$429,576	\$0
Public Safety Subtotal			\$1,800,691	\$1,993,924	\$2,054,129	\$0	\$2,054,129	\$0
Airport/Aviation Center								
4301-4309	Airport Operations		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Airport/Aviation Center Subtotal			\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0



Appropriations

Highways and Streets						
4311	Administration	08	\$683,795	\$917,978	\$875,975	\$0
4312	Highways and Streets	08	\$580,529	\$495,600	\$497,300	\$0
4313	Bridges		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4316	Street Lighting	08	\$9,329	\$8,500	\$9,300	\$0
4319	Other		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	Highways and Streets Subtotal		\$1,473,653	\$1,422,078	\$1,382,575	\$0
Sanitation						
4321	Administration		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4323	Solid Waste Collection		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4324	Solid Waste Disposal	08	\$377,135	\$397,010	\$413,763	\$0
4325	Solid Waste Cleanup	08	\$13,185	\$18,000	\$18,000	\$0
4326-4329	Sewage Collection, Disposal and Other	08	\$604,927	\$679,006	\$688,808	\$0
	Sanitation Subtotal		\$995,247	\$1,094,016	\$1,120,571	\$0
Water Distribution and Treatment						
4331	Administration		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4332	Water Services		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4335-4339	Water Treatment, Conservation and Other		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	Water Distribution and Treatment Subtotal		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Electric						
4351-4352	Administration and Generation		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4353	Purchase Costs		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4354	Electric Equipment Maintenance		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4359	Other Electric Costs		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	Electric Subtotal		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Health						
4411	Administration	09	\$4,602	\$5,337	\$7,313	\$0
4414	Pest Control		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4415-4419	Health Agencies, Hospitals, and Other	09	\$213,320	\$218,278	\$223,395	\$0
	Health Subtotal		\$217,922	\$223,615	\$230,708	\$0



Appropriations

Welfare									
4441-4442	Administration and Direct Assistance	09	\$3,338	\$3,349	\$5,504	\$0	\$5,504	\$0	\$0
4444	Intergovernmental Welfare Payments	09	\$6,000	\$6,000	\$6,000	\$0	\$6,000	\$0	\$0
4445-4449	Vendor Payments and Other	09	\$11,655	\$16,000	\$16,000	\$0	\$16,000	\$0	\$0
	Welfare Subtotal		\$20,993	\$25,349	\$27,504	\$0	\$27,504	\$0	\$0
Culture and Recreation									
4520-4529	Parks and Recreation	10	\$169,798	\$184,412	\$192,035	\$0	\$192,035	\$0	\$0
4550-4559	Library	10	\$502,700	\$540,670	\$557,900	\$0	\$557,900	\$0	\$0
4583	Patriotic Purposes	10	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$0	\$300	\$0	\$0
4589	Other Culture and Recreation	10	\$926	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$0	\$1,000	\$0	\$0
	Culture and Recreation Subtotal		\$673,724	\$726,382	\$751,235	\$0	\$751,235	\$0	\$0
Conservation and Development									
4611-4612	Administration and Purchasing of Natural Resources	10	\$15,980	\$16,756	\$19,155	\$0	\$19,155	\$0	\$0
4619	Other Conservation	10	\$23,600	\$24,400	\$25,400	\$0	\$25,400	\$0	\$0
4631-4632	Redevelopment and Housing		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4651-4659	Economic Development		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	Conservation and Development Subtotal		\$39,580	\$41,156	\$44,555	\$0	\$44,555	\$0	\$0
Debt Service									
4711	Long Term Bonds and Notes - Principal	11	\$405,308	\$457,981	\$456,991	\$0	\$456,991	\$0	\$0
4721	Long Term Bonds and Notes - Interest	11	\$121,309	\$138,537	\$153,812	\$0	\$153,812	\$0	\$0
4723	Tax Anticipation Notes - Interest	11	\$0	\$1	\$1	\$0	\$1	\$0	\$0
4790-4799	Other Debt Service		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	Debt Service Subtotal		\$526,617	\$596,519	\$610,804	\$0	\$610,804	\$0	\$0
Capital Outlay									
4901	Land		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4902	Machinery, Vehicles, and Equipment		\$801,660	\$34,500	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4903	Buildings		\$84,486	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4909	Improvements Other than Buildings		\$742,225	\$98,625	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	Capital Outlay Subtotal		\$1,628,371	\$133,125	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0



Appropriations

Operating Transfers Out									
4912	To Special Revenue Fund	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4913	To Capital Projects Fund	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4914A	To Proprietary Fund - Airport	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4914E	To Proprietary Fund - Electric	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4914S	To Proprietary Fund - Sewer	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4914W	To Proprietary Fund - Water	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4918	To Non-Expendable Trust Funds	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4919	To Agency Funds	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	Operating Transfers Out Subtotal	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	Total Operating Budget Appropriations	\$7,624,900	\$0	\$0	\$7,624,900	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0



Special Warrant Articles

Account	Purpose	Article	Selectmen's Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2020 (Recommended)	Selectmen's Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2020 (Not Recommended)	Budget Committee's Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2020 (Recommended)	Budget Committee's Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2020 (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
4589	Other Culture and Recreation	22	\$3,000	\$0	\$3,000	\$0
		<i>Purpose: ARCHIVES NON-LAPSING APPROPRIATION</i>				
4619	Other Conservation	17	\$6,000	\$0	\$6,000	\$0
		<i>Purpose: TIMBER HARVEST PROJECT</i>				
4901	Land	03	\$600,000	\$0	\$600,000	\$0
		<i>Purpose: BUKER BLDG IMPROVEMENTS</i>				
4902	Machinery, Vehicles, and Equipment	13	\$104,800	\$0	\$104,800	\$0
		<i>Purpose: VEHICLE & EQUIPMENT PURCHASES</i>				
4903	Buildings	14	\$50,000	\$0	\$50,000	\$0
		<i>Purpose: LIBRARY STACK ROOM RENOVATIONS</i>				
4909	Improvements Other than Buildings	04	\$750,000	\$0	\$750,000	\$0
		<i>Purpose: BRIDGE & CULVERT PROJECTS</i>				
4909	Improvements Other than Buildings	05	\$30,000	\$0	\$30,000	\$0
		<i>Purpose: STORMWATER ASSET MANAGEMENT PROGRAM</i>				
4909	Improvements Other than Buildings	15	\$110,375	\$0	\$110,375	\$0
		<i>Purpose: GRAVEL ROAD PAVING</i>				
4909	Improvements Other than Buildings	16	\$22,500	\$0	\$22,500	\$0
		<i>Purpose: BUNKER ROAD GUARDRAIL</i>				
4915	To Capital Reserve Fund	12	\$663,510	\$0	\$663,510	\$0
		<i>Purpose: TRANSFERS TO CAPITAL RESERVES</i>				
4915	To Capital Reserve Fund	19	\$30,000	\$0	\$30,000	\$0
		<i>Purpose: ESTABLISH ENERGY CONSERVATION CAPITAL RESERVE FUND</i>				
Total Proposed Special Articles			\$2,370,185	\$0	\$2,370,185	\$0



Revenues

Account	Source	Article	Actual Revenues for period ending 6/30/2018	Selectment's Estimated Revenues for period ending 6/30/2020	Budget Committee's Estimated Revenues for period ending 6/30/2020
Taxes					
3120	Land Use Change Tax - General Fund	06	\$28,800	\$30,000	\$30,000
3180	Resident Tax		\$0	\$0	\$0
3185	Yield Tax	06	\$12,914	\$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	06	\$50,755	\$35,000	\$35,000
9991	Inventory Penalties		\$0	\$0	\$0
			\$92,469	\$68,000	\$68,000
			Taxes Subtotal		
Licenses, Permits, and Fees					
3210	Business Licenses and Permits	06	\$51,879	\$53,525	\$53,525
3220	Motor Vehicle Permit Fees	06	\$970,497	\$969,300	\$969,300
3230	Building Permits		\$0	\$0	\$0
3290	Other Licenses, Permits, and Fees	06	\$76,815	\$75,900	\$75,900
3311-3319	From Federal Government		\$0	\$0	\$0
			\$1,099,191	\$1,098,725	\$1,098,725
			Licenses, Permits, and Fees Subtotal		
State Sources					
3351	Shared Revenues		\$0	\$0	\$0
3352	Meals and Rooms Tax Distribution	06	\$223,354	\$220,000	\$220,000
3353	Highway Block Grant	06	\$253,958	\$137,000	\$137,000
3354	Water Pollution Grant		\$3,269	\$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)	05	\$0	\$30,000	\$30,000
3379	From Other Governments		\$0	\$0	\$0
			\$480,581	\$387,000	\$387,000
			State Sources Subtotal		



New Hampshire
Department of
Revenue Administration

2019
MS-737

Revenues

Charges for Services					
3401-3406	Income from Departments	06,07,08,10	\$198,029	\$231,050	\$231,050
3409	Other Charges	06	\$444	\$2,200	\$2,200
	Charges for Services Subtotal		\$198,473	\$233,250	\$233,250
Miscellaneous Revenues					
3501	Sale of Municipal Property	06	\$11,925	\$11,000	\$11,000
3502	Interest on Investments	06	\$42,975	\$46,200	\$46,200
3503-3509	Other	06	\$171,527	\$146,370	\$146,370
	Miscellaneous Revenues Subtotal		\$226,427	\$203,570	\$203,570
Interfund Operating Transfers In					
3912	From Special Revenue Funds		\$0	\$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)	08,11,12	\$760,734	\$883,130	\$883,130
3914W	From Enterprise Funds: Water (Offset)		\$0	\$0	\$0
3915	From Capital Reserve Funds	14,13,15	\$1,066,386	\$265,175	\$265,175
3916	From Trust and Fiduciary Funds	08,16	\$12,230	\$34,500	\$34,500
3917	From Conservation Funds		\$0	\$0	\$0
	Interfund Operating Transfers In Subtotal		\$1,839,350	\$1,182,805	\$1,182,805
Other Financing Sources					
3934	Proceeds from Long Term Bonds and Notes	03,04	\$567,093	\$1,350,000	\$1,350,000
9998	Amount Voted from Fund Balance	17,22	\$0	\$9,000	\$9,000
9999	Fund Balance to Reduce Taxes		\$0	\$0	\$0
	Other Financing Sources Subtotal		\$567,093	\$1,359,000	\$1,359,000
	Total Estimated Revenues and Credits		\$4,503,584	\$4,532,350	\$4,532,350



Budget Summary

Item	Period ending 6/30/2019	Selectmen's		Budget Committee's	
		Period ending 6/30/2020 (Recommended)	Period ending 6/30/2020 (Recommended)	Period ending 6/30/2020 (Recommended)	Period ending 6/30/2020 (Recommended)
Operating Budget Appropriations		\$7,624,900	\$7,624,900	\$7,624,900	\$7,624,900
Special Warrant Articles	\$1,256,635	\$2,370,185	\$2,370,185	\$2,370,185	\$2,370,185
Individual Warrant Articles	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Total Appropriations	\$8,722,094	\$9,995,085	\$9,995,085	\$9,995,085	\$9,995,085
Less Amount of Estimated Revenues & Credits	\$3,453,915	\$4,532,350	\$4,532,350	\$4,532,350	\$4,532,350
Estimated Amount of Taxes to be Raised	\$5,268,179	\$5,462,735	\$5,462,735	\$5,462,735	\$5,462,735



Supplemental Schedule

1. Total Recommended by Budget Committee	\$9,995,085
Less Exclusions:	
2. Principal: Long-Term Bonds & Notes	\$456,991
3. Interest: Long-Term Bonds & Notes	\$153,813
4. Capital outlays funded from Long-Term Bonds & Notes	\$1,380,000
5. Mandatory Assessments	\$0
6. Total Exclusions (<i>Sum of Lines 2 through 5 above</i>)	\$1,990,804
7. Amount Recommended, Less Exclusions (Line 1 less Line 6)	\$8,004,281
8. 10% of Amount Recommended, Less Exclusions (<i>Line 7 x 10%</i>)	\$800,428
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:	
<i>(Line 1 + Line 8 + Line 11 + Line 12)</i>	
	\$10,795,513

SCHEDULE OF TOWN PROPERTY

		Map/Lot	Acreage	Value
MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS & LAND				
Whipple Memorial Town Hall & Harold W. Buker Jr. Municipal Building	429 Main Street 25 Seamans Road	085-002	0.68	\$1,433,200
Old Colby Academy Building & Inn Common	375 Main Street	084-090	1.29	\$1,205,900
Tracy Memorial Library	304 Main Street	084-054	0.99	\$2,316,200
Ausbon Sargent Common & Bandstand	401 Main Street	085-001	3.80	\$370,500
Little Common, Main Street (info booth)	328 Main Street	084-009	1.00	\$247,400
Fire Station Land & Buildings	237 Main Street	084-066	0.94	\$1,322,400
Public Works Land & Buildings	186 South Pleasant Street	095-053	4.01	\$1,111,100
Transfer Station/Recycling & Disposal	1213 Newport Road	056-008	4.80	\$566,300
Brush & Metal Disposal Center	74 Old Dump Road	033-023	6.41	\$93,300
Main Pump Station (Frothingham Road)	64 Frothingham Road	095-015	11.6	\$713,600
Georges Mills Pump Station	5 Holmes Lane, Sunapee		0.37	\$232,800
Town Line Metering Station	Route 11	054-003-B	0.00	\$2,900
BEACHES				
Bucklin Beach, Land & Buildings	4 Camp Sunapee Road	033-009	3.40	\$601,200
Elkins Beach, Land & Buildings & Post Office	349 Elkins Road	077-012	1.50	\$1,306,300
CEMETERIES				
Cemetery Well, Hall Farm Road	Hall Farm Road	087-007	0.03	\$11,400
Elkins Cemetery & building	204 Elkins Road	088-002	6.00	\$110,700
Cemetery Land	Bog Road	095-039	3.70	\$80,200
Old Main Street Cemetery	Old Main Street	107-019	4.30	\$55,100
West Part Cemetery	County Road	117-019	1.70	\$70,200
CONSERVATION LAND				
Colby Sanctuary	Great Brook	012-001	33.00	\$71,000
Phillips Memorial Preserve	Goosehole Road	029-001	79.60	\$373,600
Goosehole Prime Wetland	Goosehole Road	029-004	0.62	\$9,700
Sheep/Juniper Hill	Whitney Brook Road	052-008	69.00	\$1,432
Philbrick-Cricenti Bog	Newport Road	058-024	36.16	\$397,700
Clark Lookout	Davis Hill Road	068-011	13.07	\$271
Former Phillips Property (State Park & Ride)	Route 103A	069-002	9.00	\$134,600
Lyon Brook Property	Off Parkside Road	083-009	14.70	\$81,400
Land on Lyon Brook	South Pleasant Street	095-052	4.13	\$174,100
Former Cleveland Property	Pleasant Street	073-083	19.2	\$90,384
Former Cleveland Property	Pleasant Street	074-047	26.38	\$229,000
Former Cleveland Property	Pleasant Street	074-048	0.60	\$24,200
Esther Currier WMA at Low Plain	Route 11/Mountain Road	088-007	168.70	\$328,410
	Laurel Lane	089-012	30.97	\$171,600
Herrick Cove Brook Impoundment Area	Columbus Avenue	091-032	4.5	\$62,400
Messer Pond Conservation Area	County Road	093-013	46.95	\$526,700
Shepard Spring – Shepard Pit	Mountain Road	112-006	53.30	\$398,500
Clark Pond Conservation Area	Bog Road	119-002	91.41	\$263,600

MISCELLANEOUS LAND		Map/Lot	Acreage	Value
Otterville Road Right of Way	Otterville Road	042-021	0.31	\$8,900
Island, Pleasant Lake	Blueberry Island	050-020	0.50	\$428,600
Pleasant Lake Access	Elkins Road	077-014	0.05	\$129,200
Pleasant Lake Dam, Land & Buildings	Elkins Road	077-016	1.06	\$294,600
Tanner Pond	Elkins Road	077-030	0.42	\$69,400
Scytheville Park Dam	Elkins Road	078-028	0.05	\$5,800
Scytheville Park Ext.	Elkins Road	078-029	0.96	\$21,400
Scytheville Park	Elkins Road	078-030	0.09	\$6,200
Scythe Shop Pond	Elkins Road	078-031	0.95	\$8,700
Backland along Lyon Brook/sewer lagoons	Frothingham Road	096-040	37.00	\$77,700
Landfill Closure	Mountain Road	101-003	30.80	\$179,700
Landfill Closure	Mountain Road	101-007	2.30	\$5,800
Landfill	Mountain Road	101-008	14.07	\$122,600
Messer Pond Island	Messer Pond Island	105-001	0.05	\$5,700
Land – right-of-way	Soo Nipi Park Road	126-002	.07	\$5,900
Former Gould lot	Landlocked off King Hill	132-011	2.40	\$5,700
Former Grandgeorge lot	King Hill Road	136-001	0.42	\$57,000
TOTAL TOWN PROPERTY			889.11	\$17,521,842

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

**TOWN OF NEW LONDON
SUMMARY OF PAYMENTS**

June 30, 2018

GENERAL GOVERNMENT

Executive	\$ 293,339.82
Election, Registration & Vitals	\$ 60,798.84
Financial Administration	\$ 271,448.10
Revaluation of Property	\$ 94,599.82
Legal Expenses	\$ 7,708.33
Personnel Administration	\$ 64,449.72
Planning and Zoning	\$ 105,028.20
General Governmental Buildings	\$ 189,134.10
Cemeteries	\$ 21,158.90
Insurance	\$ 93,491.00
Regional Associations	\$ 18,413.97

PUBLIC SAFETY

Police Department	\$ 1,040,302.90
Fire Department	\$ 346,000.69
Firewards	\$ 183.46
Emergency Management	\$ 6,204.11
Dispatch	\$ 376,266.98

HIGHWAYS AND STREETS

Highway Administration	\$ 883,338.30
Highways and Streets	\$ 461,534.81
Street Lighting	\$ 8,651.60

SANITATION

Transfer Station	\$ 369,252.65
Solid Waste Cleanup	\$ 13,185.50

HEALTH

Health Department	\$ 4,244.75
Health Agencies	\$ 213,320.00

WELFARE

Welfare – Administration	\$ 3,337.50
Intergovernmental Welfare	\$ 6,000.00
Welfare – Vendor Payments	\$ 11,155.34

CULTURE AND RECREATION

Parks and Recreation	\$ 167,535.33
Tracy Memorial Library	\$ 501,100.00
Patriotic Purposes	\$ 300.00
Other Culture – Archives	\$ 926.38

CONSERVATION

Conservation – Administration	\$ 14,616.66
Energy Committee	\$ 99.64
Care of Trees/Milfoil	\$ 23,600.00

DEBT SERVICE

Principal on Long Term Debt	\$ 278,145.09
Interest on Long Term Notes	\$ 63,361.98

CAPITAL OUTLAY

Vehicles, Machines, Equipment	\$ 1,700,814.63
Buildings (Maintenance Projects)	\$ 23,863.69
Improvements	\$ 34,957.36

OPERATING TRANSFERS OUT

Transfers to Capital Reserve Funds	<u>\$ 635,510.00</u>
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TOTAL PAYMENTS

\$ 8,407,380.15

OTHER PAYMENTS

Kearsarge Regional School District	\$ 9,898,045.00
Merrimack County Taxes	\$ 3,365,603.00
Water Precinct Taxes	\$ 428,153.01
Tax Abatements	\$ 26,540.98
State of NH-MV Fees	\$ 302,068.49
State of New Hampshire	\$ 10,851.00
Trustees of the Trust Funds	\$ 54,746.95
Refunds and Overpayments	\$ 25,269.69
NL Sewer (Edmunds Road)	\$ 3,191.19
NL Sewer (User Fees)	\$ 802,552.03
Salaries – Library	\$ 325,221.68
Salaries – Day Camp (reimbursed by Recreation Revolving Fund)	\$ 33,921.12
Sewer Expenses (reimbursed by Sewer Fund)	\$ 87,356.36
Due from Other Funds	\$ 34,363.90
Wellness Grant	\$ 200.00
Highway Safety Grants	\$ 9,316.73
Payroll Deductions	(\$375.30)
FY2017 Accounts Payable	\$ 225,987.70
Transfer to NHPDIP	<u>\$ 5,611,000.00</u>

TOTAL OTHER PAYMENTS

\$ 21,244,013.53

FY2018 SELECTMEN'S ORDERS PAID

\$ 29,651,393.68

SUMMARY OF GROSS RECEIPTS

June 30, 2018

BY TAXATION:

Prior Year Property Tax	14,190,463.91
Interest	35,184.72
Land Use Change Tax	28,800.00
Yield Tax	12,330.26
Tax Sales Redeemed	84,111.57
 2018 Property Tax	 4,453,926.96

FROM STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Meals & Rooms Tax	223,354.38
Highway Block Grant	253,958.04
Water Pollution Grant	3,269.00

FROM FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

Highway Safety Grant	21,472.62
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FROM LOCAL SOURCES, EXCEPT TAXES

Business Licenses	50,663.78
Motor Vehicle Fees	1,002,258.25
Other Licenses, Permits & Fees	62,234.56
Income from Departments	176,443.46
Other Charges	444.00
Sales of Municipal Property	6,616.82
Interest on Investments	42,973.13
Rents of Property	13,560.00
Fines & Forfeits	12,840.77
Insurance Reimbursements	31,066.31
Contributions, Donations & Refunds	9,700.59
Revenue - Other Misc. Sources	47,632.55
Transfers - Trust Funds	56,245.10
Transfers - Capital Reserve Funds	807,226.35
Cemetery Lot Sales	6,000.00
1941 School Building Cupola Donations	12,616.95
Bond Proceeds	564,752.41
Payments due to State	314,264.49
Refunds from Library (Payroll)	334,700.43
Refunds from Recreation Revolving (Payroll)	33,780.58
Refunds from Police Special Detail Revolving	6,794.25
Refunds from Sewer Expenses	94,467.55
Wellness Grant	1,160.20
FY2017 Accounts Receivable	69,140.79
Sewer User Fees	754,144.06
Transfers from NHPDIP	5,611,000.00

TOTAL RECEIPTS

29,429,598.84

SEWER ENTERPRISE FUND ACTIVITY

Opening Sewer Fund July 1, 2017 758,179.16

Sewer Fund Revenue

User Fees	749,737.04
User Interest	6,702.77
Connection Fees	3,949.00
Water Pollution Grant	3,269.00
Interest Income	9,716.73
Reimbursement from Edmunds Rd Betterment project	7,518.50
Reimbursement from Clean Water State Revolving Fund	2,340.70
Miscellaneous Income	1,103.43

Total Sewer Fund Revenue 784,337.17

Sewer Fund Expense

Sewer Building Expense	55,169.66
Sewage Collection & Disposal Expense	403,546.88
Sewer Debt Service	127,162.87
Sewer Debt Service Interest	57,947.12
Asset Management Program	10,244.69
Transfer to Capital Reserves	20,000.00
FY2017 Accounts Payable	117,667.45

Total Sewer Fund Expense 791,738.67

Closing Sewer Fund Balance June 30, 2018 750,777.66

SUMMARY INVENTORY OF VALUATION

Form MS-1 (as of April 1, 2018)

	2018 Assessed Valuation	2017 Assessed Valuation	2016 Assessed Valuation
Current Use Land	731,831	712,509	704,786
Conservation Restriction Assessment (at Current Use Value)	2,069	2,080	788
Residential Land (Improved and Unimproved)	461,197,430	462,195,230	463,642,230
Commercial Land	25,151,670	25,047,070	25,065,970
Total Taxable Land	487,183,600	488,057,489	489,514,374
<i>Tax Exempt & Non-Taxable Land</i>	<i>32,054,379</i>	<i>32,589,406</i>	<i>32,291,000</i>
Residential Buildings	602,146,510	593,087,360	581,193,960
Manufactured Housing (defined by RSA 674:31)	0	0	0
Commercial Buildings	49,872,890	46,114,340	45,694,540
Total Taxable Buildings	652,180,500	639,362,800	627,049,600
<i>Tax Exempt & Non-Taxable Buildings</i>	<i>63,221,400</i>		<i>56,613,900</i>
Public Utilities	11,053,800	10,587,600	10,164,096
Valuation before exemptions:	1,150,417,900	1,138,007,889	1,126,728,070
Exemptions/credits:			
Elderly Exemptions per RSA 72:39-a & b	(905,000)	(795,000)	(955,000)
Blind Exemptions per RSA 72:37	(30,000)	(15,000)	(15,000)
Credit for Disabled Veterans per RSA 72:36-a	(205,300)	(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)	(650,000)
Total exemptions:	(1,435,000)	(1,295,000)	\$(1,470,000)
NET VALUATION FOR TAX RATE	1,148,627,600	1,136,357,589	1,124,902,700
Valuation without utilities, used for State Education Taxes	1,137,573,800	1,125,769,989	1,114,738,674

TAX RATE HISTORY

	2018	2017	2016	2015	2014
Town-wide Valuation	1,148,627,600	1,136,357,589	1,124,902,700	1,111,610,961	1,101,173,324
Town Tax Rate	4.34	4.32	4.35	4.05	3.92
County Tax Rate	2.77	2.96	2.95	2.93	2.95
Local Education Tax Rate	6.35	6.39	6.04	6.10	5.99
State Education Tax Rate	2.25	2.34	2.33	2.37	2.45
Tax Rate	15.71	16.01	15.67	15.45	15.31
Water Precinct Tax Rate	1.11	1.11	1.04	.98	1.05
Tax Rate in Water Precinct	16.82	17.12	16.71	16.43	16.36

COMPARATIVE TAX RATE CALCULATIONS

<u>Town Tax Calculation</u>	2016	2017	2018
Town Appropriations per Town Meeting	8,695,304	9,994,653	8,222,094
Less Revenues	-3,712,245	-4,840,045	-2,961,655
Less Surplus to Offset Tax Rate	-275,000	-450,000	-450,000
Plus Overlay	21,495	45,054	21,124
Plus War Service Credits	161,500	155,000	149,500
Total to be raised by taxes	4,891,054	4,904,662	4,981,063
Divided by Local Assessed Valuation	1,124,902,770	1,136,357,589	1,148,627,600
Town Rate per \$1000	4.35	4.32	4.34
 <u>Local School Tax Calculation</u>			
KRSD Budget to Apportion	36,385,385	36,593,100	37,195,745
KRSD Amount to be raised by local property taxes	26,505,673	26,893,936	27,779,345
KRSD Apportionment due from New London	9,395,381	9,898,045	9,853,388
Less State Adequate Education Grant	-2,602,690	-2,631,239	-2,555,036
Total to be raised by taxes	6,792,691	7,266,806	7,298,352
Divided by Local Assessed Valuation	1,124,902,770	1,136,357,589	1,148,627,600
Local School Rate per \$1000	6.04	6.39	6.35
 <u>State Education Taxes Calculation</u>			
Equalized Valuation (not including utilities)	1,114,738,674	1,125,769,989	1,137,573,800
Multiplied by Statewide Property Tax Rate	x2.33	x2.34	x2.25
Total to be raised by taxes	\$2,602,690	\$2,631,239	\$2,555,036
Divided by Local Assessed Valuation (not including utilities)	1,114,738,674	1,124,769,989	1,137,573,800
State Education Tax Rate per \$1000	2.33	2.34	2.25
 <u>Merrimack County Tax Calculation</u>			
Merrimack County Budget	\$84,095,176	\$86,671,188	\$102,682,939
Due to Merrimack County from New London	3,317,109	3,365,603	3,185,617
Total to be raised by taxes	3,317,109	3,365,603	3,185,617
Divided by Local Assessed Valuation	1,124,902,770	1,136,357,589	1,148,627,600
County Tax Rate per \$1000	2.95	2.96	2.77
Total Tax Rate per \$1000	15.67	16.01	15.71
 <u>New London-Springfield Water Precinct Tax Calculation</u>			
Amount to be raised by taxes per Annual Meeting	\$397,140	\$428,153	\$432,875
Divided by Local Assessed Valuation (within NLSWP)	381,865,618	385,723,058	389,977,254
New London-Springfield Water Precinct Tax Rate per \$1000	1.04	1.11	1.11
Total Tax Rate for property within NLSWP	16.71	17.12	16.82
 Total Property Taxes to be Collected			
	\$17,442,043.99	\$18,013,310	\$17,870,567.92
Plus New London-Springfield Water Precinct	\$397,140	\$428,153	\$432,875
TOTAL RAISED BY PROPERTY TAXES	\$17,839,184	\$18,441,463	\$18,303,443

REPORT OF THE TOWN CLERK

For Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2018

ISSUE OF DOG LICENSES:

657 Dog Licenses Town	2621.00
Due State on Dog Licenses	328.50
Due State on Pet Overpopulation Fund	972.00
Civil Forfeiture	500.00
Dog Fines	250.00

PAYMENTS TO TREASURER

4671.50

AUTO & BOAT REGISTRATIONS:

Due to State of NH DMV Fees	302,681.97
Local DMV Fees	958,552.25
Municipal Title Fees	1814.00
Mailing Fees	4972.00
Municipal Agent Fees	17,693.00
MV Highway Fund	26,105.00

PAYMENTS TO TREASURER

1,311,818.22

OHRV REGISTRATIONS & FISHING/HUNTING LIC.:

Due to State of NH – Fish & Game	1840.00
OHRV & License Town Fees	71.00

PAYMENTS TO TREASURER

1911.00

ALL OTHER FEES:

Statement Fee – Sewer Admin.	1025.00
Aqua-Therm Permits	6.50
NSF Fees	75.00
Pole Licenses	115.00
Uniform Commercial Code Filings	1215.00
Filing Fees	14.00
Checklists	25.00
Miscellaneous Fees	163.29
Beach Permit Replacement Fees	525.00
Town Vital Statistics Certificates	7800.00
State Marriage Licenses	903.00
Payments to State on Vital Statistics	8107.00

PAYMENTS TO TREASURER

19,973.79

TOTAL RECEIPTS

\$1,338,374.51

TOTAL PAID TO TREASURER

1,338,374.51

Respectfully submitted,

Linda Nicklos

Town Clerk

TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT

Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2018 Summary of Tax Accounts

	2018	2017
Uncollected Taxes - Beginning of Fiscal Year:		
Property Tax		4,876,967.91
Land Use Change Tax		
Yield Taxes		1,257.10
Other Taxes		700.00
Sewer Betterment		
Taxes Committed to Collector During Fiscal Year:		
Property Tax	9,321,145.40	9,422,507.53
Land Use Change Tax		28,800.00
Yield Taxes	6,103.50	4,904.91
Other Taxes		1,750.00
Sewer Betterment		1,750.00
Interest & Costs Collected on Delinquent Taxes		23,970.46
Property Tax Overpayments	333,231.83	68.70
Supplemental		
TOTAL DEBITS	9,660,480.73	14,360,926.61
Remitted to Treasurer During Fiscal Year:		
Property Tax	4,457,267.25	14,139,912.96
Land Use Change Tax		28,800.00
Yield Taxes	6,103.50	6,162.01
Other Taxes		2450.00
Interest on Taxes & Costs		23,920.46
Costs/Penalties		50.00
Conversion to Lien (Principal Only)		
Abatements Allowed:		
Property Tax		278.58
Land Use Change Tax		
Yield Tax		
Uncollected Taxes - End of Fiscal Year:		
Property Tax	5,197,109.98	159,352.60
Land Use Change Tax		
Yield Tax		
Other Taxes		
TOTAL CREDITS	9,660,480.73	14,360,926.61

SUMMARY OF TAX LIEN ACCOUNTS

Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2018

LEVIES OF	2017*	2016	2015	2014
Balance of Unredeemed Taxes:				
Beginning of Fiscal Year			16,306.21	9,361.67
Tax Liens Executed to Town During Fiscal Year	63,943.99	578,535.98		
Interest & Costs After Lien Execution	680.11	2,293.76	1,394.48	2,142.88
TOTAL DEBITS	64,624.10*	580,829.74	17,700.69	11,504.55
Remittance to Treasurer:				
During Fiscal Year – Redemptions	23,073.91	74,342.33	7,392.10	9,361.67
Interest & Costs Collected After Lien Execution	680.11	2,293.76	1,394.48	2,142.88
Liens Abated		460,450.76		
Liens Deeded to Municipality				
Unredeemed Taxes-End Year	40,870.08	43,742.89	8,914.11	
TOTAL CREDITS	64,624.10*	580,829.74	17,700.69	11,504.55

* to 12/31/2018

TRACY MEMORIAL LIBRARY FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Fiscal Year 2018

Cash on hand July 1, 2017:		\$ 917.76
Income:		
Town appropriation	\$ 486,300.00	
Trust funds	16,045.13	
Fines	6,170.00	
Lost/damaged materials & refunds	2,087.37	
Gifts and memorials	3,498.99	
Non-resident fees	7,695.00	
Copier	1,462.00	
Interest	49.34	
Funds transferred in	<u>2,637.30</u>	
Total income:		\$ 525,945.13
Expenditures:		
Personnel	\$ 357,311.23	
Books and related materials	54,401.82	
Supplies	10,166.41	
Equipment	20,662.70	
Programs	980.05	
Maintenance	64,297.70	
Travel and dues	1,938.06	
Audit	2,580.00	
Bookkeeping	2,440.58	
Special projects	<u>1,200.98</u>	
Total expenditures:		\$ 515,979.53
Cash on hand June 30, 2018:		\$ 10,883.36
Balance of gift funds July 1, 2017:		\$ 113,596.35
Interest earned	\$ 1,988.04	
Funds transferred out	\$ (2,637.30)	
Balance of gift funds June 30, 2018:		\$ 112,947.09
Total assets		\$ 123,830.45
Respectfully Submitted, <i>Nancy Mahar</i> Treasurer		

TREASURER'S REPORT

NEW LONDON TOWN ACCOUNTS

General Account

Cash on Hand June 30, 2017	\$6,179,606.16	
Amounts Received July 1, 2017 - June 30, 2018	\$29,429,598.84	
		\$35,609,205.00
Amounts Paid Out July 1, 2017 - June 30, 2018	\$29,651,393.68	
Cash on Hand June 30, 2018	\$5,957,811.32	
		\$35,609,205.00

Conservation Commission Account

Cash on Hand June 30, 2017	\$13,103.88	
Amounts Received July 1, 2017 - June 30, 2018	\$6.50	
		\$13,110.38
Amounts Paid Out July 1, 2017 - June 30, 2018	\$121.10	
Cash on Hand June 30, 2018	\$12,989.28	
		\$13,110.38

Town Clock

Cash on Hand June 30, 2017	\$415.13	
Amounts Received July 1, 2017 - June 30, 2018	\$0.21	
		\$415.34
Amounts Paid Out July 1, 2017 - June 30, 2018	\$0.00	
Cash on Hand June 30, 2018	\$415.34	
		\$415.34

New London Recreation Revolving Fund

Cash on Hand June 30, 2017	\$54,680.08	
Amounts Received July 1, 2017 - June 30, 2018	\$87,240.91	
		\$141,920.99
Amounts Paid Out July 1, 2017 - June 30, 2018	\$69,203.29	
Cash on Hand June 30, 2018	\$72,717.70	
		\$141,920.99

New London Recycling Revolving Fund

Cash on Hand June 30, 2017	\$5,000.00	
Amounts Received July 1, 2017 - June 30, 2018	\$33,803.26	
		\$38,803.26
Amounts Paid Out July 1, 2017 - June 30, 2018	\$33,803.26	
Cash on Hand June 30, 2018	\$5,000.00	
		\$38,803.26

Police Detail Revolving Fund

Cash on Hand June 30, 2017	\$0.00	
Amounts Received July 1, 2017 - June 30, 2018	\$9,121.12	
		\$9,121.12
Amounts Paid Out July 1, 2017 - June 30, 2018	\$6,729.53	
Cash on Hand June 30, 2018	\$2,391.59	
		\$9,121.12

Ephemera Purchases/Archives Committee

Cash on Hand June 30, 2017	\$3,012.78	
Amounts Received July 1, 2017 - June 30, 2018	\$1.52	
	<hr/>	\$3,014.30
Amounts Paid Out July 1, 2017 - June 30, 2018	\$0.00	
Cash on Hand June 30, 2018	\$3,014.30	
	<hr/>	\$3,014.30

Sewer Operating Account

Cash on Hand June 30, 2017	\$758,179.16	
Amounts Received July 1, 2017 - June 30, 2018	\$871,507.12	
	<hr/>	\$1,629,686.28
Amounts Paid Out July 1, 2017 - June 30, 2018	\$878,908.62	
Cash on Hand June 30, 2018	\$750,777.66	
	<hr/>	\$1,629,686.28

Sewer Edmunds Road Account

Cash on Hand June 30, 2017	\$10,215.08	
Amounts Received July 1, 2017 - June 30, 2018	\$3,514.50	
	<hr/>	\$13,729.58
Amounts Paid Out July 1, 2017 - June 30, 2018	\$7,518.50	
Cash on Hand June 30, 2018	\$6,211.08	
	<hr/>	\$13,729.58

Respectfully submitted,

Stephen R. Theroux

Treasurer

STATEMENT OF BONDED DEBT*
TOWN OF NEW LONDON

Maturities	Facilities Bond & Edmunds Rd. Sewer July 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		Sewer Lagoon # 1, GIS Update, Brookside Rd Bridges, Salt Shed June 2016		Pleasant Lake Dam, Sewer Lagoons, Academy Bldg, Baker Bldg, Gravel Rd Paving April 2017	
	Original Amount	Interest Rate	Original Amount	Interest Rate	Original Amount	Interest Rate	Original Amount	Interest Rate	Original Amount	Interest Rate	Original Amount	Interest Rate	Original Amount	Interest Rate
FY2019	85,000	5.25	43,897	2.70	24,666.66	2.60	179,666.91	2.232	35,000	1.95	46,000	1.9	43,750	2.85
FY2020	80,000	5.25	43,897	2.70	24,666.66	2.60	183,677.08	2.232	35,000	1.95	46,000	1.9	43,750	2.85
FY2021			43,897	2.70	24,666.66	2.60	187,776.75	2.232	35,000	1.95	46,000	1.9	43,750	2.85
FY2022			43,897	2.70	24,666.66	2.60	191,967.92	2.232	35,000	1.95	46,000	1.9	43,750	2.85
FY2023			43,897	2.70	24,666.66	2.60	196,232.65	2.232	35,000	1.95	46,000	1.9	43,750	2.85
FY2024			43,897	2.70	24,666.66	2.60	200,633.00	2.232	35,000	1.95	46,000	1.9	43,750	2.85
FY2025			43,897	2.70	24,666.66	2.60	205,111.13	2.232	35,000	1.95	46,000	1.9	43,750	2.85
FY2026					24,666.66	2.60	209,689.22	2.232	35,000	1.95	46,000	1.9	43,750	2.85
FY2027					24,666.76	2.60	214,369.48	2.232			46,000	1.9	43,750	2.85
FY2028							219,154.21	2.232					43,750	2.85
FY2029							224,045.74	2.232					43,750	2.85
FY2030							229,046.43	2.232					43,750	2.85
FY2031							234,158.75	2.232					43,750	2.85
FY2032							239,385.17	2.232					43,750	2.85
FY2033							244,728.25	2.232					43,750	2.85
FY2034							250,190.58	2.232					43,750	2.85
FY2035							255,774.81	2.232					43,750	2.85
FY2036													43,750	2.85
FY2037													43,750	2.85
FY2038													43,750	2.85
	\$	165,000	\$	307,279	\$	222,000	\$	3,665,628	\$	245,000	\$	414,000	\$	875,000

LONG TERM INDEBTEDNESS*

Amount to be provided for Retirement of Long Term Debt	June 30, 2017	June 30, 2018
Due from General Fund		
Town's Share	\$ 2,843,300.16	\$ 3,436,779.00
Due from Sewer Department	\$ 2,574,532.92	\$ 2,454,015.00
Due from N.H. Water Supply and Pollution Control Commission	\$ 6,382.00	\$ 3,113.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 5,424,215.08	\$ 5,893,907.00
Long Term Debt Outstanding		
Facilities & Edmunds Rd Sewer Bond - 1999	\$ 245,000.00	\$ 165,000.00
Highway Garage & Fire Station Bond - 2005	\$ 351,176.00	\$ 307,279.00
Tracy Memorial Library 2011	\$ 246,666.70	\$ 222,000.00
Sunapee Wastewater Treatment Facility Upgrade 2011	\$ 3,841,372.38	\$ 3,665,628.00
Academy Building Repairs 2015	\$ 280,000.00	\$ 245,000.00
FY2017 Projects	\$ 460,000.00	\$ 414,000.00
FY2018 Projects	\$ 5,424,215.08	\$ 875,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 5,424,215.08	\$ 5,893,907.00

*These statements do not include debt of the Keamsarge Regional School District.



New Hampshire
 Department of
 Revenue Administration

2018
MS-9

Report of The Trust Funds for the Period Ending June 30, 2018

	Trust Fund 1	Trust Fund 2	Trust Fund 3	Trust Fund 4	Trust Fund 5
Date of Creation	06/01/2015	01/01/1962	1/1/2002	1/1/2004	1/1/2009
Name of Trust Fund	KRSD Scholarship Fund	Kathleen Whitcomb Fund	Town Building Maintenance	Master Plan Update	School Building Maintenance
Type of Fund	Trust Fund	Trust Fund	Capital Reserve Fund	Capital Reserve Fund	Capital Reserve Fund
Purpose of Trust	Scholarship	Library			Schools
How Invested	Single Investment	Single Investment	Single Investment	Single Investment	Single Investment
Balance Beginning of Year	\$33,081.00	\$13,929.00	\$92,774.00	\$7,411.00	\$286,523.00
New Funds Created	\$500.00		\$50,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$50,000.00
Cash Gains or Losses on Securities	(\$300)	(\$241.00)	(\$1.00)		\$67.00
Withdrawals	(\$8,500.00)		(\$28,984.00)		
Balance End of Year	\$25,076.00	\$13,688.00	\$113,789.00	\$12,411.00	\$336,590.00
Balance Beginning of Year					
Income During Year (Amount)	\$345.00	\$580.00	\$950.00	\$84.00	\$4,104.00
Expended During Year					
Balance at End of Year	\$345.00	\$580.00	\$950.00	\$84.00	\$4,104.00
Grand Total Principal & Income End of Year	\$25,423.00	\$14,268.00	\$114,739.00	\$12,495.00	\$340,694.00

PRINCIPAL

INCOME



New Hampshire
 Department of
 Revenue Administration

2018
MS-9

	Trust Fund 6	Trust Fund 7	Trust Fund 8	Trust Fund 9	Trust Fund 10
Date of Creation	1/1/2003	1/1/2013	1/1/2008	1/1/1993	1/1/2002
Name of Trust Fund	KRSD	Emergency Animal Shelter	Sewer Lagoon CRF	Library Building Maintenance	Bandstand Restricted
Type of Fund	Capital Reserve Fund	Trust Fund	Capital Reserve Fund	Capital Reserve Fund	Trust Fund
Purpose of Trust	Schools			Library	
How Invested	Single Investment	Single Investment	Single Investment	Single Investment	Single Investment
Balance Beginning of Year	\$176,211.00	\$282.00	\$21,052.00	\$4,338.00	\$130,417.00
New Funds Created				\$35,000.00	
Cash Gains or Losses on Securities	\$107.00		(\$2.00)		\$1,775.00
Withdrawals					
Balance End of Year	\$176,318.00	\$282.00	\$21,050.00	\$39,338.00	\$132,192.00
Balance Beginning of Year					
Income During Year (Amount)	\$1,847.00	\$3.00	\$241.00	\$141.00	\$2,784.00
Expended During Year					
Balance at End of Year	\$1,847.00	\$3.00	\$241.00	\$141.00	\$2,784.00
Grand Total Principal & Income End of Year	\$178,165.00	\$285.00	\$21,291.00	\$39,479.00	\$134,976.00

PRINCIPAL

INCOME



New Hampshire
Department of
Revenue Administration

2018
MS-9

	Trust Fund 11	Trust Fund 12	Trust Fund 13	Trust Fund 14	Trust Fund 15
Date of Creation	1/1/2009	1/1/1992	1/1/2011	1/1/2015	1/1/2003
Name of Trust Fund	Muni Regional Transport	Fire Vehicle Fund	DPW Building CRF	Recreation Van Trust	KRSD Roof Fund
Type of Fund	Expendable Trust (RSA 31:9-a)	Capital Reserve Fund	Capital Reserve Fund	Trust Fund	Capital Reserve Fund
Purpose of Trust				Parks and/or Recreation	Schools
How Invested	Single Investment	Single Investment	Single Investment	Single Investment	Single Investment
Balance Beginning of Year	\$200,244.00	\$402,389.00	\$1,707.00	\$27.00	\$740,893.00
New Funds Created	\$25,520.00	\$150,000.00			
Cash Gains or Losses on Securities	\$1,046.00	\$107.00			\$251.00
Withdrawals	(\$123,155.00)	(\$530,558.00)			
Balance End of Year	\$103,615.00	\$21,938.00	\$1,707.00	\$27.00	\$741,144.00
Balance Beginning of Year					
Income During Year (Amount)	\$2,594.00	\$2,326.00	\$16.00	\$1.00	\$6,934.00
Expended During Year					
Balance at End of Year	\$2,594.00	\$2,326.00	\$16.00	\$1.00	\$6,934.00
Grand Total Principal & Income End of Year	\$106,209.00	\$24,264.00	\$1,723.00	\$28.00	\$748,078.00

PRINCIPAL

INCOME



New Hampshire
 Department of
 Revenue Administration

2018
MS-9

	Trust Fund 16	Trust Fund 17	Trust Fund 18	Trust Fund 19	Trust Fund 20
Date of Creation	1/1/1996	1/1/2004	1/1/1951	1/1/2002	1/1/2015
Name of Trust Fund	Sidewalk CRE	Intersection Improvement	Tracy Library Fund	Bandstand Unrestricted	Warren Brook CLIMB Trust
Type of Fund	Capital Reserve Fund	Capital Reserve Fund	Trust Fund	Trust Fund	Trust Fund
Purpose of Trust			Library		Scholarship
How Invested	Single Investment	Single Investment	Single Investment	Single Investment	Single Investment
Balance Beginning of Year	\$97,275.00	\$815.00	\$543,963.00	\$443,520.00	\$44,003.00
New Funds Created	\$30,000.00				\$15,000.00
Cash Gains or Losses on Securities	(\$26.00)		\$4,979.00	\$13,292.00	\$4.00
Withdrawals			(\$25,917.00)		(\$3,300.00)
Balance End of Year	\$127,248.00	\$815.00	\$523,025.00	\$456,812.00	\$55,707.00
Balance Beginning of Year					
Income During Year (Amount)	\$800.00	\$7.00	\$14,476.00	\$10,620.00	\$603.00
Expended During Year					
Balance at End of Year	\$800.00	\$7.00	\$14,476.00	\$10,620.00	\$603.00
Grand Total Principal & Income End of Year	\$128,048.00	\$822.00	\$537,501.00	\$467,432.00	\$56,310.00

PRINCIPAL

INCOME



New Hampshire
Department of
Revenue Administration

2018
MS-9

	Trust Fund 21	Trust Fund 22	Trust Fund 23	Trust Fund 24	Trust Fund 25
Date of Creation	1/1/2008	1/1/2004	1/1/2011	1/1/1993	1/1/1997
Name of Trust Fund	Gravel Roads CRF	Recreational Facilities	GIS Update	Highway Equipment	Bridge Maintenance
Type of Fund	Capital Reserve Fund	Capital Reserve Fund	Capital Reserve Fund	Capital Reserve Fund	Capital Reserve Fund
Purpose of Trust					
How Invested	Single Investment	Single Investment	Single Investment	Single Investment	Single Investment
Balance Beginning of Year	\$150,776.00	\$37,039.00	\$55,622.00	\$362,769.00	\$118,491.00
New Funds Created	\$50,000.00			\$269,510.00	
Cash Gains or Losses on Securities	(\$25.00)	(\$10.00)	(\$16.00)	\$36.00	(\$17.00)
Withdrawals	(\$64,518.00)			(\$28,636.00)	
Balance End of Year	\$136,233.00	\$37,029.00	\$55,606.00	\$603,679.00	\$118,474.00
Balance Beginning of Year					
Income During Year (Amount)	\$787.00	\$455.00	\$651.00	\$4,937.00	\$1,635.00
Expended During Year					
Balance at End of Year	\$787.00	\$455.00	\$651.00	\$4,937.00	\$1,635.00
Grand Total Principal & Income End of Year	\$137,020.00	\$37,484.00	\$56,257.00	\$608,616.00	\$120,109.00



New Hampshire
 Department of
 Revenue Administration

2018
MS-9

	Trust Fund 26	Trust Fund 27	Trust Fund 28	Trust Fund 29	Trust Fund 30
Date of Creation	1/1/1995	1/1/2009	1/1/2007	1/1/2003	1/1/2008
Name of Trust Fund	Conservation Commission	Police Equipment CRF	Pleasant Lake Dam	KRSD Special Education	KRSD Unanticipated Special Ed
Type of Fund	Capital Reserve Fund	Capital Reserve Fund	Capital Reserve Fund	Capital Reserve Fund	Capital Reserve Fund
Purpose of Trust				Schools	Schools
How Invested	Single Investment	NHPDIP	Single Investment	Single Investment	Single Investment
Balance Beginning of Year	\$215,948.00	\$434.00	\$1,481.00	\$407,799.00	\$280,962.00
New Funds Created				\$25,000.00	\$50,000.00
Cash Gains or Losses on Securities	(\$1,176.00)		(\$1.00)	\$107.00	\$10.00
Withdrawals		(\$436.00)		(\$50,000.00)	
Balance End of Year	\$214,772.00	(\$2.00)	\$1,480.00	\$382,906.00	\$330,972.00
Balance Beginning of Year					
Income During Year (Amount)	\$3,464.00	\$2.00	\$15.00	\$2,533.00	\$1,743.00
Expended During Year					
Balance at End of Year	\$3,464.00	\$2.00	\$15.00	\$2,533.00	\$1,743.00
Grand Total Principal & Income End of Year	\$218,236.00		\$1,495.00	\$385,439.00	\$332,715.00

PRINCIPAL

INCOME



New Hampshire
 Department of
 Revenue Administration

2018
MS-9

	Trust Fund 31	Trust Fund 32	Trust Fund 33	Trust Fund 34	Trust Fund 35
Date of Creation	1/1/2011	1/1/2007	1/1/2002	1/1/1983	4/1/2016
Name of Trust Fund	Town Equipment Repair Fund	Sewer Department	Transfer Station Improvements	General Cemetery Maintenance	Mary Haddad Trust
Type of Fund	Capital Reserve Fund	Capital Reserve Fund	Capital Reserve Fund	Trust Fund	Trust Fund
Purpose of Trust	Other (Enter Below) FIRE APARTUS	Other (Enter Below) SEWERS	Other (Enter Below) RECYCLE & TRASH	Cemetery Trust - Other	Parks and/or Recreation
How Invested	Single Investment	Single Investment	Single Investment	Single Investment	Single Investment
Balance Beginning of Year	\$24,054.95	\$45,643.60	\$71,107.76	\$70,747.95	\$499,853.04
New Funds Created	\$12,000.00	\$20,000.00		\$7,800.00	
Cash Gains or Losses on Securities	(\$5.80)	\$11.50	\$45.10	(\$21.75)	\$27,799.44
Withdrawals			(\$21,900.00)		
Balance End of Year	\$36,049.15	\$65,655.10	\$49,252.86	\$78,526.20	\$527,652.48
Balance Beginning of Year					
Income During Year (Amount)	\$222.86	\$715.10	\$623.97	\$550.42	\$14,534.27
Expended During Year					
Balance at End of Year	\$222.86	\$715.10	\$623.97	\$550.42	\$14,534.27
Grand Total Principal & Income End of Year	\$36,272.01	\$66,370.20	\$49,876.83	\$79,076.62	\$542,186.75

PRINCIPAL

INCOME



New Hampshire
 Department of
 Revenue Administration

2018
MS-9

	Trust Fund 36	Trust Fund 37	Trust Fund 38	Trust Fund 39	Trust Fund 40
Date of Creation	2/2015	7/2016	7/2016	7/2016	4/2017
Name of Trust Fund	Thomas Brennan Scholarship	K9 Unit Trust	Communications Equip CRF	Fire Dept Radio CRF	Tara Linnehan Scholarship
Type of Fund	Trust Fund	Trust Fund	Capital Reserve Fund	Capital Reserve Fund	Trust Fund
Purpose of Trust	Scholarship	Other (Enter Below) SUPPORT K9 UNIT			Scholarship
How Invested	Single Investment	Single Investment	Single Investment	Single Investment	Single Investment
Balance Beginning of Year	\$1,027.16	\$36,554.75	\$39,037.76	\$30,055.79	
New Funds Created		\$5,515.66	\$34,000.00		\$1,000.00
Cash Gains or Losses on Securities			(\$3.50)	(\$2.50)	
Withdrawals		(\$30,134.50)			
Balance End of Year	\$1,027.16	\$11,935.91	\$73,034.26	\$30,053.29	\$1,000.00
Balance Beginning of Year					
Income During Year (Amount)	\$9.73	\$348.00	\$571.92	\$284.53	\$9.00
Expended During Year					
Balance at End of Year	\$9.73	\$348.00	\$571.92	\$284.53	\$9.00
Grand Total Principal & Income End of Year	\$1,036.89	\$12,283.91	\$73,606.18	\$30,337.82	\$1,009.00

PRINCIPAL

INCOME



New Hampshire
 Department of
 Revenue Administration

**2018
 MS-9**

	Trust Fund 41	Trust Fund 42	Trust Fund 43	Trust Fund 44	Trust Fund 45
Date of Creation	11/16/17	01/01/1945	01/01/1973	01/01/1997	01/01/2005
Name of Trust Fund	Cupola	Jelly Fund	Sara+Elizabeth Brown	Computer Maintenance	Police Vechile
Type of Fund	Trust Fund	Trust Fund	Trust Fund	Capital Reserve Fund	Capital Reserve Fund
Purpose of Trust	Other (Enter Below) 1941 Building Memorial	Library	Library	Other (Enter Below)	Other (Enter Below) Police Dept.
How Invested	Single Investment	NHPDIP	NHPDIP	NHPDIP	NHPDIP
Balance Beginning of Year		\$142.00	\$1,722.00	\$21,730.00	\$2,660.00
New Funds Created	\$12,617.00				
Cash Gains or Losses on Securities	(\$1.00)				
Withdrawals					
Balance End of Year	\$12,616.00	\$142.00	\$1,722.00	\$21,730.00	\$2,660.00
Balance Beginning of Year					
Income During Year (Amount)	\$75.00	\$2.00	\$23.00	\$287.00	\$35.00
Expended During Year					
Balance at End of Year	\$75.00	\$2.00	\$23.00	\$287.00	\$35.00
Grand Total Principal & Income End of Year	\$12,691.00	\$144.00	\$1,745.00	\$22,017.00	\$2,695.00

PRINCIPAL

INCOME



New Hampshire
 Department of
 Revenue Administration

**2018
 MS-9**

	Trust Fund 46	Trust Fund 47	Trust Fund 48	Trust Fund 49	Trust Fund 50
Date of Creation	01/01/2000	01/01/2009			
Name of Trust Fund	Fire Breathing Aparatus	High Pine Pump			
Type of Fund	Capital Reserve Fund	Capital Reserve Fund			
Purpose of Trust	Other (Enter Below)	Other (Enter Below)			
	Fire Dept. Equipment	Waste Water Pump			
How Invested	NHPDIP	NHPDIP			
Balance Beginning of Year	\$73,400.00	\$24,074.00			
New Funds Created					
Cash Gains or Losses on Securities					
Withdrawals					
Balance End of Year	\$73,400.00	\$24,074.00			
Balance Beginning of Year					
Income During Year (Amount)	\$969.00	\$318.00			
Expended During Year					
Balance at End of Year	\$969.00	\$318.00			
Grand Total Principal & Income End of Year	\$74,369.00	\$24,392.00			



New Hampshire
Department of
Revenue Administration

2018
MS-10

Report of The Common Trust Funds Investments For the Period Ending 06/30/2018

	Trust Fund 1	Trust Fund 2	Trust Fund 3	Trust Fund 4	Trust Fund 5
How Invested	70,000 General Support Fund MB Financial Bank	1,923 General Support Fund Money Market Fund	70,000 General Support Fund BNY Mellon Bank 1.55% due 7/30/18	33,888.56 Cemetery/Common Fund Fidelity Money Fund	3,100.08 Cemetery/Common Fund Vanguard GNMA
(Names of Banks, Stocks, Bonds, etc.) Put * by any de-listed securities held pursuant to RSA 31:25-a & explain.					
Explanation for de-listed securities held pursuant to RSA 31:25-a					
PRINCIPAL					
Balance Beginning of Year	\$70,000.00	\$1,588.00		\$90,087.00	\$32,613.00
Purchases			\$70,000.00		
Cash Capital Gains	(\$38.00)		(\$20.00)	(\$64,860.00)	(\$1,793.00)
Proceeds from Sales					
Gains/Losses from Sales	(\$70,000.00)			\$8,426.00	
Balance End of Year	(\$38.00)	\$1,588.00	\$69,980.00	\$33,653.00	\$30,820.00
INCOME					
Balance Beginning of Year					
Income During Year	\$38.00	\$337.00		\$236.00	\$894.00
Expended During Year					
Balance at End of Year	\$38.00	\$337.00		\$236.00	\$894.00
Grand Total Principal & Income End of Year		\$1,925.00	\$69,980.00	\$33,889.00	\$31,714.00



New Hampshire
 Department of
 Revenue Administration

**2018
MS-10**

	Trust Fund 6	Trust Fund 7	Trust Fund 8	Trust Fund 9	Trust Fund 10
How Invested	# of Shares or Other Units (Names of Banks, Stocks, Bonds, etc.) Put * by any de-listed securities held pursuant to RSA 31:25-a & explain. Explanation for de-listed securities held pursuant to RSA 31:25-a	265 Cemetery/Common Fund 1 Shares TR 1 3 YR CD BD ETF	502 Cemetery Common Fund PIMCO ETF ENHANCED SHORT MAT	25,000 Cemetery/Common Fund Wells Fargo Bank	75,000 Cemetery/Common Fund Comenity Bank 1.45 % DUE 7/18/18
PRINCIPAL	Balance Beginning of Year Purchases Cash Capital Gains Proceeds from Sales Gains/Losses from Sales Balance End of Year	\$24,907.00 (\$918.00) \$23,989.00	\$51,083.00 (\$1,045.00) \$50,038.00	\$25,435.00 (\$26,138.00) (\$703.00)	 \$73,986.00
INCOME	Balance Beginning of Year Income During Year Expended During Year Balance at End of Year Grand Total Principal & Income End of Year	 \$492.00 \$492.00	 \$940.00 \$940.00	 \$703.00 \$703.00	 \$998.00 \$74,984.00



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, major fund, and aggregate remaining fund information of the Town of New London as of and for the year ended June 30, 2018, 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
Aggregate Remaining Fund Information	Unmodified

Basis for Adverse Opinion on Governmental Activities

As discussed in Note 14 to the financial statements, management has not recorded the long-term costs of retirement health care costs and obligations for other postemployment benefits unrelated to the New Hampshire Retirement System 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 of the governmental activities is not readily determinable.

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 government-wide financial statements of the Town of New London, as of June 30, 2018, 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 the major fund and aggregate remaining fund information of the Town of New London as of June 30, 2018, and the respective changes in financial position and the respective budgetary comparison for the general fund, for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Change in Accounting Principle

As discussed in Note 2-C to the financial statements, in fiscal year 2018 the Town adopted new accounting guidance Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB) Statement No. 75, *Accounting and Financial Reporting for Postemployment Benefits Other Than Pensions*. Our opinions are modified with respect to this matter.

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 the 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.

February 5, 2019

*Plodzik & Sanderson
Professional Association*

TOWN OF NEW LONDON, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Governmental Funds
Balance Sheet
June 30, 2018

	General	Other Governmental Funds	Total Governmental Funds
ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 4,351,932	\$ 671,668	\$ 5,023,600
Investments	4,273,395	1,956,768	6,230,163
Taxes receivable	5,075,159		5,075,159
Accounts receivable	23,901	326,575	350,476
Intergovernmental receivable	15,311	15,802	31,113
Special assessments receivable		23,268	23,268
Interfund receivable	33,803	22,638	56,441
Total assets	<u>\$ 13,773,501</u>	<u>\$ 3,016,719</u>	<u>\$ 16,790,220</u>
LIABILITIES			
Accounts payable	\$ 71,050	\$ 2,400	\$ 73,450
Intergovernmental payable	6,866,752	136,475	7,003,227
Interfund payable	12,393	44,048	56,441
Total liabilities	<u>6,950,195</u>	<u>182,923</u>	<u>7,133,118</u>
DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES	<u>2,583,492</u>	<u>22,393</u>	<u>2,605,885</u>
FUND BALANCES			
Nonspendable		1,572,198	1,572,198
Restricted	123,830	1,160,745	1,284,575
Committed	2,440,396	78,460	2,518,856
Assigned	56,892		56,892
Unassigned	1,618,696		1,618,696
Total fund balances	<u>4,239,814</u>	<u>2,811,403</u>	<u>7,051,217</u>
Total liabilities, deferred inflows of resources, and fund balances	<u>\$ 13,773,501</u>	<u>\$ 3,016,719</u>	<u>\$ 16,790,220</u>

NOTES

TOWN OF NEW LONDON
NEW HAMPSHIRE



ANNUAL REPORTS
OF THE TOWN OFFICERS,
BOARDS AND OTHER AGENCIES
FOR YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2018

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

A significant challenge for the New London Board of Selectmen is to balance the rural character of our Town with the reality of upgrading infrastructure to be responsive to 21st Century challenges. All the while remaining good stewards of tax payer dollars. In order to meet these challenges, it takes the approval of tax payers to support such efforts. To that end the Board continues to encourage citizens of New London to participate and engage in the planning and proposals for projects coming before the Board on a regular basis.

This year the Board focused on several capital projects that have been in the offing or continuing for some time. Final work was completed on the Academy building with the changes to the heating and cooling systems and the addition of a fire suppressant system.

Completion of the sewer lagoon project was delayed due to heavy water saturation through the summer and fall. Final inspection by the Department of Environmental Services is anticipated to be completed this spring.

Final work on the Pleasant Lake Dam was also delayed because of the extremely wet late summer and fall. Excessive rainfall prohibited the ability to lower lake levels sufficiently to work on the submerged wall and facing of the dam.

Lead by the efforts of the Solid Waste Committee a wetlands study of the Transfer Station was commissioned. This information will be critically important as the Town moves to determine next steps in re-configuring the Transfer Station to maximize efficiency and safety. Meanwhile the Board of Selectmen's request to the Department of Transportation to utilize land immediately in front of the property off Route 11 was denied. The denial was based upon the State's reluctance to sell or lease property that potentially might be needed for future expansion of the Exit 12 off ramp. The Board will determine whether appealing that decision is necessary once all wetland and land use studies have been completed.

A considerable amount of the Board's attention this past year was the issuance and completion of a feasibility study to determine the efficacy of the Harold W. Buker Jr. Municipal building for continued use by police, dispatch and recreation departments.

Six responses to the request were reviewed and three companies were invited to present at the July 2nd Board meeting. Following the presentations and public discussions the decision was made to contract with Harriman, an architectural, engineering and planning group out of Portsmouth.

Over a period of several months Harriman conducted their feasibility study and provided several presentations at Board meetings. The study resulted in several scenarios for re-configuring the police and dispatch departments. The results demonstrated that to meet the health, safety, and business needs of our police force it would be cost-prohibitive to try and retrofit the existing building on its current site due to many factors including space limitations.

The site is limited because procuring land that abuts on to the Town green property is not feasible as it is deed restricted. The residential property immediately behind the Buker building on Seamans Road could potentially become available and provide additional space but would need Town approval to fund the purchase. The property currently shares a driveway with the police department. It could be used to expand the police station but that choice would likely exacerbate the parking challenges that are now experienced by visitors to the police and Whipple Hall. The Board believes that acquiring this property for parking is important to the long term use of the Buker facility and historic Whipple Memorial Town Hall, used for town voting as well as many meetings and social functions throughout the year. Town approval to fund the purchase will be required. Completing a 'new' build on the existing site would require the temporary re-location of three departments now using the space, leading to additional costs. This is an example of trying to manage aging infrastructure using a building that does not meet 21st century law enforcement environmental standards nor adequate room for a recreation department at a single site.

The Board has concluded that addressing the needs of the police/dispatch department is the first priority and will need a 'staged' approach to acquire citizen support to fund both a new site and building. The immediate next step is 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. Addressing these concerns will be the subject of a warrant article this year. These issues must be addressed immediately while a longer-term plan is developed and implemented.

Going forward, the next phase of this project will be to determine potential sites and cost estimates for a new build of a police/dispatch building that meets law enforcement health, safety and business needs now and into the future.

Finally, I would be greatly remiss if I do not recognize a significant personnel change that took place this year with the retirement of Richard Lee as Director of Public Works. Richard worked for forty-five years for the Town of New London.

The Board instituted a citizens committee to review resumes, conduct interviews and make recommendations to the Board. The Board hired Bob Harrington as the new Director. Bob is a twenty-year public works employee and he seamlessly stepped up to the task.

In conclusion, I wish to thank all Town employees for their continued dedication and commitment to maintaining, protecting and managing our Town. I would also like to thank our citizens of New London and encourage you to attend the Annual Town Meeting, Wednesday, March 13, Kearsarge Learning Campus, 7:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Nancy L Rollins

Chairman

New London Board of Selectman



New London Town Offices. Photo courtesy of Dianne Bottari.

TOWN ADMINISTRATOR

A review of New London 2018 must start with the Retirement of Richard Lee in June, after 45 years of service to the citizens of New London. Richard began his career in 1973 as an entry level laborer. He was motivated to work for promotions, ending his career on top as the Public Works Director. Richard was present for many changes including the abolition of the Sewer Commission and establishment of the Public Works Department, overseeing the sewer department, transfer station, highways and cemeteries. He managed the highway department's response to devastating storms, worked for 29 selectmen and 7 town administrators (starting with the first town administrator appointed in 1985: Fred Welch and ending with me!). While those 36 people served as Richard's immediate supervisors over the years, he knew well that his mission was to provide the very best service to the thousands of citizens of the town. The town was well served by Richard Lee. After a search that included applicants from New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont, Florida and Texas, Bob Harrington was selected as the town's next Public Works Director. Bob most recently held the position of Public Works Foreman. I can report that Bob's first six months on the job have been extremely successful – he has embraced his new responsibilities with enthusiasm and a sense of humor. He is settling in quite well. Stepping into the Foreman position that was held by Bob is Mike Murphy, a ten-year veteran of the Public Works Department.

Mother Nature had a say in several town projects in 2018, and what she said was “*not so fast*”! Road paving was delayed until late October. The two gravel roads slated for paving did not get paved, but will be done in the spring. Paving requires fairly dry weather and work must be done before the asphalt plants close, usually in early November. Another project delayed due to the rain was the work scheduled on the Pleasant Lake Dam. The gate was opened on September 13th to allow the lake to drain so that the contractor could work on the gate, without water. By November 26th the lake still wasn't low enough as the rain came faster than the it could drain out. Discussions will be held in the coming months to decide whether to try to complete the work in the Fall of 2019 or to let the lake recover for a year or more before draining it again. The Selectmen are sensitive to the fact that lowering the lake has an environmental impact on the wildlife of the lake as well as impacts on property owners who use the lake for recreation and as their water supply.

Town departments continued to rise to the challenge to provide the very best service to the citizens of the town in the most cost-effective manner possible. In New London, town staff first look to how a request can be satisfied, not why it's not possible to do it. I am grateful to all staff for their love of their jobs and their will-do attitudes.

As I look back on 2018, I can only conclude that the state of the town is strong.

Looking forward to 2019, town officials will continue to make decisions on major projects including the renovation of the Buker facility (currently home to the police, communications and recreation departments) to address issues related to water infiltration and challenging HVAC systems, replacement of culverts and bridges, paving gravel roads and upgrading the historic Whipple Memorial Town Hall to better accommodate large meetings and social functions. Discussions will continue on the kind of facility citizens will provide for their police and dispatching departments to allow staff to provide the highest level of service well into the future. Given that the Recreation Department currently shares the Buker facility with the police and dispatching departments, any discussion of changes to one will necessarily require discussion of changes to the other.

These long-term issues, along with the day-to-day issues of running the town, will keep the selectmen and various town boards and committees very busy in 2019. If you have an interest in joining them, I urge you to submit a volunteer interest form to be considered for an appointment. Information on the various groups is available on the town website: www.nl-nh.com or you can contact me directly. Reading the reports of these boards and committees will give you an idea of how they work and whether it is a subject that interests you. The best way by far to learn about the workings of a committee is to attend a meeting or two so that you can observe for yourself – then you can decide if joining would be a good fit for you. Dates and times of public meetings are listed on the town website calendar.

Every human being is entitled to courtesy and consideration. Constructive criticism is not only to be expected but sought. - Margaret Chase Smith

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

HISTORY WAS MADE IN NEW LONDON

In March of 2018, the results of the election for the Town Clerk position (3-yr term) was tied - Linda Nicklos, incumbent and opponent Will Kidder. To break the tie, the Moderator held a coin toss the next day at 1 pm. Ms. Nicklos won the coin toss and therefore broke the tie!

Immediately after the coin toss, the opponent, Mr. Kidder, requested a recount. The Moderator coordinated the recount to take place approximately a week later. If this recount showed the ballots still tied, it would revert to the coin toss, which had determined the winner. The recount resulted with 4 more votes for Ms. Nicklos, due to questionable ballots for the ballot machine. There was a victory for Ms. Nicklos as Town Clerk!

*I will be serving as your town clerk for another three years - and am SO excited to continue to serve you into the future!
Thank you for all your support & gratitude,
I appreciate the confidence you have placed in me and am honored.*

In April of 2018, after the election and town meeting, Tax Collector was reassigned. The majority of duties and responsibilities are still being done here in the Town Clerk/Tax Office and we are pleased to serve you, as always.

We continue to strive to give each resident excellent customer service. Changes coming in the New Year for online payments include: ability to schedule property tax payments and receive email reminders.

*Photo – left to right: Linda Nicklos, Town Clerk
Michael Todd, Moderator & Will Kidder.
Photo courtesy of Intertown Record.*



Respectfully submitted,
Linda Nicklos
Town Clerk / Tax Office

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 Office page of the Town of New London website (www.nl-nh.com).

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 and may request the records by showing ID and completing the required form. 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 and wants to be married in NH. 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 as soon as 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 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, and Dog License renewals 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.

TOWN MODERATOR

My ninth Town Meeting as your Moderator and I am honored once again, to have the opportunity to manage and regulate the business of that 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, Gisela Rogers.

During the fiscal year ended December 31, 2018, our “election team” conducted four elections: School District and Town Meeting Election on March 13, State Primary on September 11, and the General Election on November 6. 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. They were all required to attend a presentation by the Office of the Secretary of State to prepare for the State Primary Election. 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, and Janet Kidder, and Bill Helm. 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.

At the beginning of our Town Meeting last year, in addition to being led by our Elementary School students, under the able direction of Nicole Densmore, in the *Pledge of Allegiance* and the *Star Spangled Banner*, we took a moment to recognize our Veterans, and thank them for their service to our country. That moment of thanks was so well-received, I would like to continue that tradition for as long as I remain your Moderator.

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 at our Town and School District elections on Tuesday, March 12, 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. at Whipple Memorial Hall, and at the Town Meeting on Wednesday, March 13, 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



Michael's narration of 'Twas the Night Before Christmas with the Kearsarge Community Band.

TREASURER'S REPORT

The Town of New London has a solid financial position. During the past year, as short-term interest rates increased, excess cash was moved into the New Hampshire Public Deposit Investment Pool, in order to take advantage of more favorable interest rate returns. This strategy produced overnight interest income in the amount of \$42,975 for fiscal year 2018, as compared to \$7,106 for the previous year.

Prudent management of debt issuances allows the Town to continue to maintain infrastructure in a timely manner. Coupled with consistent funding of capital reserves, the Town is able to responsibly fund capital improvements. The changing interest rate environment may impact any potential bond issuances. Bonds scheduled to mature in 2019 carry an annual debt service of \$84,200.

As always, Wendy Johnson, the Town's Finance Officer, is invaluable in maintaining the financial records. Also, the entire staff at the Town Offices, under Town Administrator Kim Hallquist's leadership, is to be commended. New London is very fortunate to have such an able and dedicated staff.

Respectfully submitted,

Stephen R. Theroux

Treasurer



Hospital Days Parade. Courtesy of Sarah Humphrey.

TRUSTEES OF THE TRUST FUND

In FY2018, the Federal Reserve raised the federal funds interest rate several times in 25 basis points increments. The bench mark rate is now above 2%. In this environment of raising rates, in order to preserve principal, 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

Megan Wilkie

ASSESSING DEPARTMENT

Indeed, it has been a busy year in our department. The real estate market has been very active with sale prices outpacing assessments. The volume of sales has been very strong this year, one of the busiest in a long time.

We are in the process of reviewing the new tax maps that were delivered to us in October and will publicly release them by the time this goes to press. If you have any information which disputes what is displayed on the maps please feel free to submit it to us, so we can supply it to the mapping company for review. It is never too late to do this. Some acreages have changed as deeds sometimes list +/- in their measurements and acreages. Surveys are always the most accurate document in the hierarchy. The project extended over two years and with that comes a new map number sequence to properly account for condominiums located within buildings which are considered separate taxable parcels.

We have purchased new assessing software as our old Vision software was being phased out based on technology changes and the new Vision software was very pricy. We requested quotes from 3 different vendors including Vision and eventually chose Avitar software which is a New Hampshire based company and tailored to the reporting requirements of the New Hampshire Department of Revenue Administration. As part of that process the entire staff has been resketching all 2,400 buildings into the new system. We are essentially complete with that task and are now learning the nuances of the new software.

With that said we are scheduled and are preparing for the 2019 revaluation of all property within town. This project is completed in-house by us. Kris and I are both certified NH Assessors and certified by the New Hampshire Department of Revenue Administration as Assessor Supervisors which means we are qualified to preform full revaluation. I have over 35 years of experience, Kris has 18 years under her belt and Cary Lagace has 15 years of experience and is certified as an Assessor's Assistant. Together, we will perform the revaluation in a fair and professional manner. The goal of any revaluation should be fairness. As I like to say, "we have no dog in the fight" and our only responsibility is to develop fair assessments based on market activity. No more and no less. If we feel we are correct we will defend those values and if we are wrong, we will correct our errors. When appraising 2,800 properties under a mass appraisal setting there are bound to be some errors. With our experience and extensive knowledge of the local market we expect those errors to be at a minimum. As always, we are always here to listen to you, our customers in a cordial and professional manner.

I would like to thank my staff mentioned above along with Dianne Bottari for her front-end office support. Additionally, the Selectboard and Town Administrator, Kimberly Hallquist for their ongoing support and encouragement in our department goals and objectives.

As always, we have an open-door policy and encourage questions. We also would like to invite you to the Assessors page on the Town's website to view a wealth of information including your property information. Please take the time to review your property information for any inconsistencies.

Respectfully submitted,

Normand G. Bernaiche

Chief Assessor

Kristen McAllister

Assessor



Reviewing property from the water on Lake Sunapee

Building Permit Summary

Category	2018	2017	2016	2015	2014	2013	2012	2011	2010
1. New Homes	8	18	13	13	14	13	13	4	8
2. Porches/Decks	21	16	19	19	10	19	12	21	18
3. Garages/Barns	7	14	18	14	10	14	13	15	15
4. Additions	7	11	10	6	25	10	9	11	7
5. Dormers	2	0	1	2	1	0	2	5	1
6. Interior	18	19	11	8	11	13	10	6	11
7. Demolition	10	11	16	16	10	14	12	3	9
8. Sheds	13	13	15	14	13	10	15	7	11
9. Move Building	0	0	0	5	1	0	1	0	0
10. Miscellaneous	5	11	10	15	9	7	8	10	14
11. Commercial	4	3	2	3	3	3	4	13	9
12. Exc./Erosion Control	9	0	0	0	1	1	1	10	6
13. Doors/Windows	4	0	13	19	8	2	3	5	8
14. Roof/Siding	3	3	13	6	7	6	3	2	5
15. Foundation	0	0	4	1	0	0	4	4	3
16. Boathouse	0	0	0	1	2	1	1	1	1
17. Kitchen/Bath	14	4	8	5	12	6	19	6	11
18. Energy Related	9	16	7	15	10	7	2	1	4
19. Permit Amendments/Extensions	3	10							
Total	125	149	158	162	147	126	132	121	141

YEAR	NUMBER OF ZBA CASES
2018	27
2017	13
2016	10
2015	9
2014	13
2013	6
2012	5
2011	4
2010	11
2009	18

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. **Applications are due by April 15 for the current tax year.**

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 between 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 all veterans' 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. **Applications are due by April 15 for the current tax year.**

For more information about any of these programs, please contact Cary Lagace, Land Use & Assessing Coordinator, at 526-4821, ext. 243 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 2018, the Emergency Management Committee worked to ensure resiliency across an all-hazard spectrum. Some of the salient activities have been: completing 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 CodeRed Emergency Network; adopting Emergency Management insignia so personnel are easily recognized in an emergency; maintaining the CodeRed system for emergency alerts to citizens; invigorating and enhancing pet shelter supplies, and active participation in the Greater Sullivan County Emergency Health Network. In addition, this year we planned and executed an interdepartmental Emergency Management Table Top exercise with the cooperation of the New Hampshire Department of Homeland Security and Emergency Management. The After-Action Report will serve to establish a baseline to continue improvements in the ability of the town of New London to face all hazards. This exercise will be followed by additional practicum exercises. Additionally, we will develop Continuity of Operations and a Continuity of Government plans.

We have also established a relationship with the American Red Cross for future emergencies and disasters, and are developing a Community Emergency Response Team to set up a permanent structure for a 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 2018 comes to a conclusion, I find myself reflecting on last year's events. The trend has been consistently increasing, in that the number of calls for service has once again surpassed the previous year's. The New London Fire Department responded to a total of 959 calls in 2018, which is a 10% increase from 870 in 2017. This is a significant number of incidents for a department like ours. As in past years, weather events, fire alarm/false alarm activations, vehicle crashes, and medical assists made up the majority of calls. Fortunately, the daytime duty staff and on-call officers handle most of these incidents, which reduces the number of general alarms when the entire membership is required to respond. This is extremely important for the continued success and sustainability of a combination department like ours.

The live-in program has proven to be extremely beneficial and this year we are fortunate to have Quinn Miller as our live-in student. He graduated from Kearsarge Regional High School, and is studying Fire Science for his first year at Laconia Community College. We started this internship program four years ago, which means the station is covered 24 hours a day during the school year. Two full-time and a per-diem firefighter cover during the day, and the other minor calls which take place between 7pm and 7am are handled by eight dedicated Fire Officers. Although this business model has worked very well for almost 20 years, we periodically evaluate our firefighter to general call ratio. It is important to strike the balance between having adequate response numbers to manage any emergency situation, while not "burning out" the membership. We are hoping this model will continue to be a viable stopgap, however, as the upward trend in calls continues, we might need to hire additional employees in order to meet the needs of the Town.

In an effort to maintain as low an operating budget as possible, while still serving the safety needs of the community, the New London Firefighters' Association sent out a solicitation letter last summer. The total collected from your generous donations, allowed us to acquire a Thermal Imaging Camera (TIC) and upgrade the motor on our rescue boat. We are happy to report that we received adequate funding for both projects. The rescue boat was originally donated by the late John and Peggy O'Conner in 2007. It is now repowered by a 60hp outboard engine, which is able to transport our rescue personnel and equipment more quickly during water rescues, searches and dive calls. The TIC was installed on our new engine/tanker. This important tool is not only used to find the location of a fire in a building, but also in assisting with the location of trapped occupants and family pets.

Finally, the town took delivery of the new Engine/Tanker September 1st, after waiting over a year. 88-E1 transports a total of six firefighters, has a 1500gpm pump, and carries 1500 gallons of water. The dump valve is able to discharge the tank in less than a minute into the 2,100 gallon porta-tank (a pool-like bag we draft water out of). This means the Town of New London will have over 4,000 gallons of water responding to a reported fire, which is the recommendation by ISO (Insurance Standards Organization). Please stop into the station if you would like a tour of this versatile piece of apparatus.

This year the New London Firefighters' Association recognized Dan and Ellie Snyder by awarding them 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 them living here!

As we look forward to another year, we hope you and your loved ones stay safe. Please remember to check your smoke detectors! The NLFD is staffed from 7am to 7pm Monday through Friday, and we are available for home safety inspections by appointment. 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



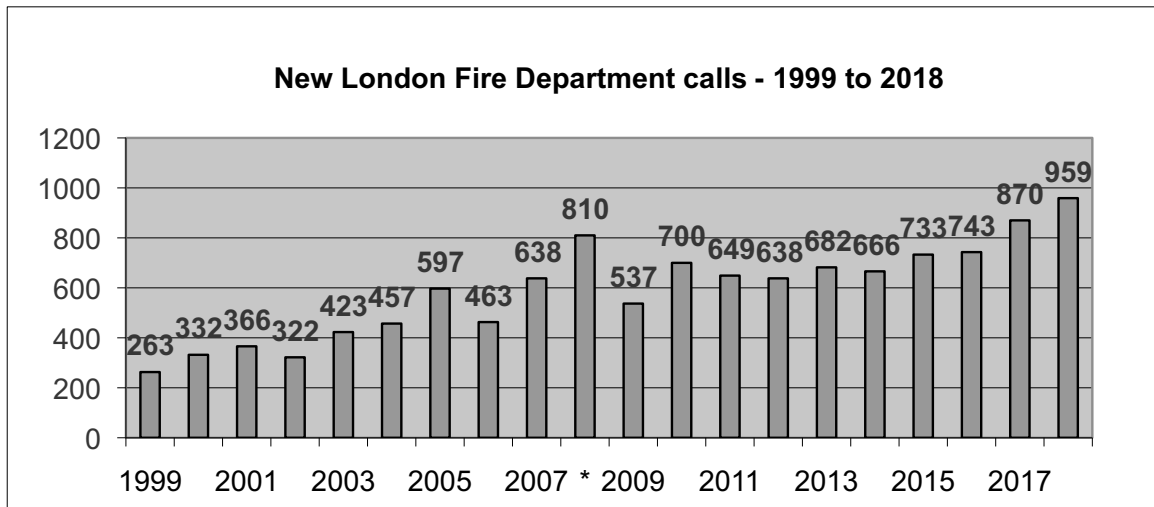
New Fire Apparatus – Engine 1

FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLS

Calls	2018	2017	2016	2015
Alarm Response	50	46	40	46
Bomb Threat	0	1	3	0
Brush Fire	5	7	14	8
Carbon Monoxide Detector	33	35	27	36
Chimney Fire	1	1	5	7
DHART Transfer	6	4	4	6
Electrical Fire	5	6	4	4
Extrication	1	3	1	0
False Alarm	159	76	89	98
Fire – other	2	3	0	0
Flood Control	10	7	6	14
Furnace Malfunction	2	4	7	4
Gas Leak/LP	24	18	18	30
Hazardous Condition (BIO)	0	0	1	0
Hazardous Material Spill	6	7	4	3
Illegal Burn	5	7	4	10
Kitchen Fire	3	4	3	2
Medical Assist	258	208	167	148
Mutual Aid - Other	10	12	18	15
Mutual Aid – Structure Fire	26	41	34	32
Other	38	30	20	24
Public Assistance	58	57	45	38
Rescue	4	4	4	6
Search	1	5	0	0
Smoke Report	11	15	14	10
Sprinkler Malfunction	6	2	1	3
Structure Fire	1	4	4	1
Vehicle Accident	156	148	121	142
Vehicle Fire	5	6	4	5
Wire Down – Tree on the line	71	109	71	41
Wood Stove Malfunction	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	959	870	743	733



Cory Bartlett and Lt. Tom Peltier drop chains into a flue in order to extinguish a chimney fire.



POLICE DEPARTMENT

In 2018, staffing changes included the promotion of Part-time patrol officer Geoffrey Daley to Full-time Officer. Officer Daley graduated the Full-time Academy in August of 2018. In July of 2018 we hired Full-time Certified Officer Stephanie Welch to fill a vacant Part-time Officer position. Officer Welch was then promoted to the open Full-time position in October of 2018. Part-time Officer Russell Lamson resigned his position as did our Crossing Guard and Parking Enforcement staff Mary Hoyt and Bus Traffic control member Matt Hoyt. We wish them well in their future endeavors.

Upgrades in the department included the addition of two radar speed boards. These are being utilized on our back roads to make the daily motoring public aware of the posted speed limits and the speeds they are traveling. It is said that signs have an impact for about 3 weeks before the usefulness wears off. With this in mind, we are strategizing for the spring, summer and fall months where we will rotate these signs to different town locations.

In 2018 training included the following courses: NH Work Zone, TAC Decision Making for a Patrol Supervisor and Team Leaders, FBI Leeda, ALS Update, 3 Year PT Instructor, Taser, CPR & AED, Self-Care That Sustains Our Services to Others, The Many Faces of Facebook, Law Updates, Intoxilyzer 5000, Court Preparation & Testimony, Camera Training, Intention Leadership, Criminal Intelligence Systems, LE Threat Liaison Officer, HR for Non HR Professionals, Active Attack Intergraded Response, Preparing for Mass Casualty Incidents at Schools, FEEMA National Incident Management Systems Introduction, and Basic Drug Investigation.

We continued our public service events in 2018 including our sixth “Stuff-a-Cruiser” event, public speaking engagements on current criminal trends, Touch-a-Truck, Hospital Days events and Halloween activities. We continue to offer the drop box service for unused prescription medications, it is conveniently placed in our lobby for quick access and drop offs by the public. A list of what can be received is itemized on the box. We have also a “sharps” box in an effort to provide a proper disposal of used and unused needles which will keep our community safe.

2018 was again a very busy year for the New London Police Department. We responded to 3275 more calls for service over 2017. We ended the year on handling 15,943 calls. SafeWise announced that New London ranked #1 (number one) for the 2018 “Safest City” in New Hampshire. SafeWise also ranked New London as the 20th (twentieth) in 2018 “Safest City” in the United States. Although our volume of calls has increased, it appears that we are making a difference in serious crimes against people and property.

In 2018 Detective Rowe continued to represent the Town of New London at the local intelligence gathering meetings. Information is shared to assist all agencies with investigations. Detective Rowe has continued his public speaking presentations such as “Being a Good Witness” talk. In 2018 New London Police Department conducted numerous drug investigations, some of which led to the seizure of money and a firearm. Detective Rowe continues to investigate thefts, sexual assaults, and other crimes. In 2019 we will provide the town with presentations on how the opioid epidemic will impact our community.

On a final note, the department has a message for you, the citizens of New London. If you “See Something, Say Something”. If you feel like something is wrong, then probably something is wrong. All too many times people don’t report things because they deem them to be insignificant or just a silly concern. Please, make the call. A timely report helps us to serve you better.

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. Thank you!

Respectfully submitted,

Edward G Andersen

Chief of Police

COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT

The Communications Center remains at full staff, currently we have 4 full-time dispatchers and 3 part-time dispatchers. Heidi Dunlap remains our Dispatch Supervisor and (TAC) Terminal Agency Coordinator. She attends the annual TAC training to ensure we are up to date and compliant with the FBI and State of NH requirements. Additionally, she completed her APCO International Fire Communications Recertification; APCO International Communications Center Supervisor Training, and NH Department of Safety – Division of Homeland Security & Emergency Management Advanced Law Enforcement Rapid Response Training.

Kim Lavin completed her APCO International Communications Training Officer Recertification as well as her APCO International Fire Communications Recertification. Greg Barthol attended the 2018 NHEDA (NH Emergency Dispatcher Association) Training and Conference, a three day training held in North Conway in April. Austin Brown attended the 2018 NHEDA Training and Conference also, and is an executive board member for NHEDA. He attends a monthly meeting and training. The trainings for 2018 included NH E911, Clandestine Labs, TERT training, State Resources, K9, NH Information and Analysis Center, Stress Response, and Drones 101.

Dispatch handled 25,285 calls for service this year, up nearly 5,000 calls from 2017. In addition to the town of New London, dispatch serves the towns of Wilmot, Sutton, Newbury, Croydon, Sunapee and ambulance for the town of Springfield.

As a reminder of the “See Something, Say Something” program. We welcome you to call or stop by to report situations as soon as possible. If something feels wrong, it probably is. Help us to serve you by reporting right away so we can get the services required on their way.

As always, we appreciate the support of our community. Thank you.

Respectfully submitted,

Edward G Andersen

Chief of Police



*Front Row: Eben Lamson, Buddy Rowe, Chief Edward Andersen, Emily Cobb, David Keith
Back Row: Heidi Dunlap, Stefanie Welch, Greg Barthol, James MacKenna, Geoffrey Daley, Joshua Fisher*

POLICE DEPARTMENT INCIDENT COUNTS

Incident Type	2018	2017	2016
911 Hang-ups	56	37	47
Abandon Vehicle	76	45	53
Accidents	170	171	182
Alarm	342	348	302
Animal Complaint	237	276	246
Arrest	294	289	306
Assist Citizen	158	144	164
Assist Motorist	301	220	253
Assault	1	9	10
Assist Other Agency	189	155	148
Attempted Suicide	6	6	10
Bad Check	1	9	5
Be on Lookout	115	136	111
Burglary	5	15	12
Burn Permit Issued	309	358	326
Civil Issue/Stand-by	60	53	52
Computer Related	8	7	8
Counterfeiting	3	0	0
Criminal Threats	7	8	3
Criminal Trespass	16	18	4
Criminal Mischief	18	19	27
C.S.C. Banned Letters	1	2	6
Complaint on Town Employee	1	2	1
Death/Suicide	6	3	4
Detail	30	40	48
Directed Patrols	2839	1030	735
Disorderly Conduct	8	5	9
Domestic Dispute	22	24	25
Drug Related	20	38	13
Escort	0	0	1
Facility Used	60	25	54
Fingerprints	67	97	102
Firearm registration	0	4	0
Fire Call	155	140	147
Fire Alarms	199	134	138
Follow up	108	95	107
Forgery	1	0	0
Fraud	97	98	102
Fireworks Violations	2	3	4
Harassment	21	19	31
Illegal Burn	1	6	5
Indecent exposure	3	1	0
Juvenile Complaint	16	16	14
K9 call out in Town	14	0	0
K9 call out of Town	10	0	0

Liquor Law Violations	48	74	8
Littering - Illegal Dumping	11	17	15
Lockout Residential	25	27	27
Log Note	276	334	294
Property - Lost	64	78	66
Medical Call	1078	1000	834
Missing Person	8	5	5
Motor Vehicle Complaint	157	176	153
M/V Repossession	0	4	7
M/V Unlock	101	89	100
NCIC Entry/Record Check	229	242	201
Neglect	1	1	0
Noise Disturbance	18	28	28
Obscene Material - Sexual	0	0	0
Open Container	8	1	1
Open Door/Window	15	15	25
Other	68	8	19
Paper Service or Relay	106	72	92
Parking Violations	283	167	128
Parking Complaints	44	45	44
Passing a School Bus	4	2	0
Protective Custody	17	19	0
Pistol Permit	20	30	111
Police Information	45	32	46
Property - Stolen Offense	6	5	8
Property Check	2854	1799	2391
Property Check Requests	55	68	58
Property - Found	84	79	75
Protective Order	5	5	1
Reckless Conduct	1	2	2
Road Hazard/Obstruction	188	208	154
Sexual Assault	3	4	5
Shots Fired	11	15	17
Stalking	1	2	2
Subject Stop	24	16	16
Suspicious Person/ Incident	363	267	279
Search Warrant	5	8	0
Theft	34	38	43
Tobacco Violation	0	0	0
Traffic Stop	3681	3128	3536
Unwanted Subject	19	33	15
VIN Inspections	44	42	49
Vehicle Off Road	35	27	15
Welfare Check	71	75	69
Wires Down	69	74	39
Total Calls For Service	15,943	12,669	12,793

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

HIGHWAY

First I'd like to introduce myself. My name is Bob Harrington. Many of you have probably seen me working out on the roads with the rest of the crew. Twenty-nine years ago I was employed by the town as a laborer/truck driver, working my way up to foreman, to my current position as Public Works Director.

We have been very busy this past year. We finished up that last tip down on the Parkside sidewalk project after waiting for a pole to be moved so we could finish the last of the paving on the sidewalk. We also did quite a bit of patch paving on the other sidewalks. The Department also replaced numerous culverts and ditched and cut shoulders. Drainage was installed on Otterville Road and rocks dug out of Shaker Street, Burnt Hill and Otterville Road. Shouldering was also done on the following roads: Fieldstone, White Pine and Little Cove Roads. Once the work was completed on these roads everything was patched with hot top to prepare them to be paved. Approximately 250 cu. yards of gravel was added to Pine Hill Road. Pike Industries paved Burnt Hill, Otterville Road and Shaker Street and due to rain will return in the spring to pave Wilder and Wellswood Roads.

The crews worked on spring cleanup, which involved the whole crew. All the roads were swept, some with the drag broom and some with the street sweeper. There was a lot of sand this year due to all the ice this past winter.

Other projects were painting of parking lines, stop bars, crosswalks and center lines on some of the roads, and cleaning of turnouts and culverts throughout town. Crews were also out grading roads and replacing quite a few damaged street signs which we will be continuing to do. Fall cleanup involves blowing leaves out of our ditches all of which had to be done in between all the rain drops. The Department also corrected drainage issues on Davis Hill, Old Main Street, Bunker and Seamans Roads.

On County Road the crew worked on a drainage project with the Messer Pond Association to help control sediment that is getting into Messer Pond. We also had a tree company come in and remove numerous hazardous trees on Bunker, Wilmot Center, County and Elkins Roads.

The last sewer lagoon was also reclaimed this fall and we will have to address some minor erosion on the first three that were done, but that will have to wait until spring due to the early November snow.

The Elkins dam repairs have been put on hold due to all the rain this year 9.53, inches in August alone.

BUILDINGS MAINTENANCE

Matt has been busy overseeing multiple projects. The Elkins Post Office was painted. New power panels on the Town Common have been upgraded to 200 amp service. A new sprinkler system was installed at the Academy Building, which involved a lot of coordination between the sprinkler company and the electrician with help from the water department. We also had new outside lighting installed at the town office and highway garage. And we're also working on security lighting on the fuel pump and a small generator hook up for the highway garage fuel pump.

CEMETERIES and PARKS

In the beginning of the spring we had a drought but things soon changed. We began having frequent rain which made it a challenge for John. One thing is for sure, the grass was green all summer. John was also busy picking up tree limbs and brush from storms, trimming shrubs and straightening stones, cleaning up dead flowers and plants and trimming shrubs. The Highway Department mows the commons, the parks and cemetery in Elkins, Route 11 and 114 islands, Old Main, Park, the islands at Knights Hill, Burpee Hill, and County Road, as well as the roundabout, the beaches, Transfer Station, and Highway Department, Library, Town Office, and the Police and Fire Department; keeping the crew very busy during the summer.

WASTEWATER

Improvements continue to be made. We started this summer hiring an intern to work with Sam. They worked on over 100 manhole inspections, and videoing over 6,500 ft. of sewer line. In the process they found 80 ft. of damaged sewer line, which they replaced with SDR 35 pipe. Manholes were raised on Newport Road before it was paved for the state. They repaired five manholes with brick and mortar on Otterville Road and raised another nine in preparation for paving. Numerous manholes throughout town were repaired where needed because of water infiltration. In the main plant the sewer grinder (muffin monster) was replaced. The multitrodes were upgraded to transducers at the main plant, Edmunds

station, and Georges Mills station. By doing the upgrades this has reduced the amount of times they get called in for alarms. The dialers were upgraded to mission units on Edmunds, High Pine and Job Seamans stations and the main plant. All the wet wells were cleaned at Edmunds, High Pine and Job Seamans and the Georges Mills station. Pump 3 at Georges Mills station has been rebuilt and we are waiting on the spare pump to get back from being rebuilt.

TRANSFER STATION

We continue to explore different ways to recycle. Recycling costs have increased compared to last year due to trucking fees, but it is still well worth the effort. There was an increase in the cost to grind brush which forced us to go back to the 4" diameter rule on brush size. Glass is continuously used on projects. We recently used crushed glass on Seamans Road and Parkside sidewalk projects; it has been working very well for us in the past. John, Jeff, Kenny and CJ continue to do a great job at the Transfer Station. If you have a question or need assistance they're ready to help. And remember the more we recycle the more we save. As a reminder, please do not bring wood or pellet stove ashes to transfer station that is a huge fire hazard. Thank you.

I would like to thank all the staff at the Highway Department, Transfer Station, Sewer, Cemetery, and Building Maintenance for their dedication and hard work. I would also like to thank all the other town departments and everyone at the town offices and the selectmen for all the support in this new transition.

Respectfully submitted,

Robert A. Harrington

Public Works Director

*Transfer Station Crew:
Kenny Waldo, Jeff Currier, John Early*



Public Works Crew:

Front row: CJ Brim, Karen Welch Back row: Heather Weinstein, Mike Murphy, David Horn, Sam Clarke, Mike McElman, Mel Forcush, Bob Harrington, Eric Allen, Will Green, Eric Marquardt

RECYCLING AND DISPOSAL REPORT

Trash (tons)	2018 2,208.35	2017 2,179.89	2016 2,138.25	2015 2,160.10
Recycling Material Sold (tons)	653.07	650.34	608.15	596.14
Total Solid Waste (tons)	2,861.42	2,830.23	2,746.40	2,756.24
Revenue from Material Sold	\$ 24,177.75	\$ 34,517.57	\$ 22,829.32	\$ 24,455.34
Cost Avoidance (@ 74/ton)	48,327.52	48,124.99	41,345.91	40,539.86
Total Benefit from Recycling	\$ 72,505.27	\$ 82,642.56	\$ 64,175.23	\$ 64,995.20

Material Sold (in tons)	2018 Weight	2018 Revenue	2017 Weight	2017 Revenue	2016 Weight	2016 Revenue	2015 Weight	2015 Revenue
Newspaper	209.15	0.00	204.77	2,841.67	182.45	1,510.51	170.96	2,855.95
Cardboard	206.96	6,582.30	214.05	15,787.15	188.22	7,663.60	191.39	8,000.70
Glass ¹	174.19	0.00	172.81	0.00	172.32	0.00	171.26	0.00
Light Metal (Scrap)	55.03	2,033.57	73.55	4,681.15	42.42	924.57	20.19	805.38
Steel Cans (Tin)	16.97	1,107.33	17.02	498.75	16.83	391.60	16.51	669.65
Aluminum Cans	3.71	5,960.78	3.55	6,110.51	3.26	5,139.52	3.25	4,692.23
Batteries (Home)	0.00	0.00	0.07	0.00	1.48	591.20	1.50	526.30
Plastic Bottles (HDPE)	7.70	1,553.08	8.25	0.00	8.00	1,543.05	7.71	3,126.75
Plastic (PETE)	10.75	6,940.69	10.38	4,598.34	10.87	5,065.27	10.39	3,778.51
Electronic Waste ²	8.25	0.00	9.56	0.00	8.76	0.00	8.77	0.00
Planet Aid Clothing Box	15.39	0.00	9.90	0.00	15.91	0.00	14.40	0.00
TOTAL:	708.10	\$ 24,177.75	723.89	\$ 34,517.57	650.51	\$ 22,829.32	616.33	\$ 24,455.34

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
Paper/Cardboard	320.1 tons	Saved 5,442 trees!
Aluminum Cans	2,380 lbs.	Conserved enough energy to run a television for 242,284 hours!
Scrap Metal	53.4 gross tons	Conserved 149,625 pounds of iron ore!

PLEASE NOTE: Hazardous Waste & Medicine Collection dates for 2019 can be found on the Upper Valley Lake Sunapee Regional Planning Commission's website: <http://hhw.uvlsrcpc.org>

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 **1,359 tons of carbon dioxide emissions**.

This is equivalent of removing **289 passenger cars** from the road for an entire year.

¹ 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.

² There is no revenue for electronic waste, since the payment received for disposal covers the cost of disposal.

RECREATION DEPARTMENT



New London Recreation Department strives “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.

During the summer season many fun activities are offered for all ages. Some of the programs include swim lessons at both Bucklin and Elkins Beaches, 6 sessions of sailing lessons on our fleet of Sunfish sailboats, Jr. Summer adventure camps that teach lifelong skills such as fishing, archery, fort building and farming. Our most popular program is the Sun 'N Fun Day Camp. This program is designed for kid's ages 5-12 years. Each summer more than 65 campers per week attend and have a grand time making new friends, playing at the beach, daily arts and crafts and a special trip every Wednesday. To top off the summer is our major involvement with the annual Hospital Days festival and triathlon.

Into the fall season, it is such a pleasure to offer flag football on the town green for boys and girls in grades 1st-5th, archery lessons for adults and children, and the many art classes offered in connection with the Center for the Arts at Whipple Hall. Thanks to the Drama Club at Colby-Sawyer College, we offer an outside Haunted Walk on the walking trail behind the old middle school. The Pumpkin People contest has entered its fifth year and is sure to make you smile as you travel down the center of town and see all the festive creations. Thank you to all the businesses, organizations and residents that participate to make this contest better each year!

New London during the winter is a magical place with skating on the Bob Andrews Memorial skating rink and cross-country skiing on the many town trails. The Winter Carnival is a great town event to get us all out 350 brave souls enjoy the Dinner w/Jack Frost progressive campfire dinner each year as well as a free magic show for kids at Whipple Hall, make your own s'mores, and a spectacular fireworks show sponsored by local businesses for all to enjoy! Special thanks to Village Sports for their extremely generous donation of ice skates and adult snowshoes, which can now be rented from the Recreation Department in exchange for a small donation.

April showers bring May flowers! New London Recreation offers many popular events in the spring season including Granite State Track & Field for boys/girls ages 9-14 yrs old, the annual Easter Egg Hunt, and the 4th annual Strawberry Festival continues to grow into an annual tradition thanks to the sweet berries grown at Spring Ledge farm.

New London Recreation Department is very grateful to have such wonderful relationship with the Lake Sunapee Area Chamber of Commerce, Center for the Arts, New London Hospital, Destination New London, Colby-Sawyer College, New London Historical Society, and the many local businesses that are always very generous in supporting recreation in New London. Special thanks also to New London Police, Fire and Highway Departments and the Board of Selectman for their continued support!

Throughout the year we led trips for local seniors to Lincoln Ice Castles, Boston Flower & Garden Show, Foster's Clam Bake, Clark's Trading Post, Waterbury, Vermont, Quechee Gorge, Yankee Candle Factory, Fryeburg Fair, Hart's Turkey Farm, with over 100 attendees combined. In addition to the special trips we also join efforts with the Council on Aging and organize a special luncheon trip each month.

Whipple Hall has been the home base for the Recreation Department since 2013 and is serving us well. Karate takes place in the hall weekly as well as after-school programs, arts classes, youth yoga, 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.

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, Janet Kidder, Lori Lavolpicelo, Joy Kubit, Carol Kinzler, Pete Hamel

TRACY MEMORIAL LIBRARY

New research concludes that libraries are an example of “social infrastructure,” the physical spaces and organizations that shape the way people interact. Libraries are where people with different backgrounds and interests can take part in a living democratic culture. They are the kinds of places where public, private and philanthropic sectors can work together for something higher than the bottom line. Below is a detailed account showing how Tracy Memorial Library aspired to this vision by serving our community in 2018.

PATRONS

Number of Active Library Patrons by Type, 2018

Resident Adults	1,544
Resident Children	160
Non-Resident Adults & Households	149
Non-Resident Children	165
Total Patrons	2,018

1,704 New London residents (1,544 adults and 160 children) used their Tracy Memorial Library cards in 2018.

There were 314 non-resident accounts in 2018, of which 123 households were subject to a non-resident fee of \$65. The remaining 191 were exempt from the non-resident fee in the following categories: children in the Kearsarge Regional School District (165), Colby-Sawyer College (11), and Town of New London employees (15). 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 2018. 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, 2018

Youth (board books, picture books, easy readers, chapter books)	13,261
Adult Fiction (mystery, fantasy, graphic novels)	10,155
Adult Nonfiction (biography, parenting, travel)	7,403
Videos (entertainment, TV series, documentaries, visual lectures)	4,543
Audios (books on CD, audio lectures)	2,161
Teen (fiction, nonfiction, graphic novels)	1,391
Total Materials	38,914

Value of Collection. The Library owned over 38,000 items available for borrowing in 2018, valued at over \$900,000.

Type and Number of Materials Borrowed (Circulation), 2018

Youth	21,054
Adult Fiction	18,801
Videos	13,833
Downloadables	7,590
Adult Nonfiction	7,370
Audios	4,155
Magazines	1,695
Interlibrary Loan	1,542
Teen	872
Total Circulation	76,912

Top-Circulating Titles in 2018

- Fiction: *The Great Alone* by Kristin Hannah
- Nonfiction: *Fear: Trump in the White House* by Bob Woodward
- Movie: *The Shape of Water*
- Audiobook: *Need To Know* by Karen Cleveland (fiction) and *Educated: A Memoir* by Tara Westover (nonfiction)
- Magazine: *Real Simple*

Circulation per Capita. According to the most recent (2017) comparative data from the New Hampshire State Library, our per capita rate of circulation was the fourth highest in the state, tied with Portsmouth Public Library!

New! Ukulele Kit. Our kit includes a soprano ukulele, a quickstart guide, instruction book, and suggested websites for learning to play. We also have other special items available for checkout, including a telescope, museum passes, book club TableTopics (questions to start great conversations), and an LSPA Explore the Outdoors kit.

TECH & ONLINE RESOURCES

NoveList Select. Sponsored by Friends of Tracy Library, this enhanced content is an exciting addition to our online catalog. Now you can discover and connect to books; easily find other books in a series, discover read-alike titles for books you loved, read reviews, and more! 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 of the Library's youth books.

InstantFlix. Sponsored by Friends of Tracy Library and re-launched in 2018, this streaming movie service provides access to award-winning shorts, feature films, and documentaries. See films from major festivals all over the world!

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. This service continues to be very successful and cost-effective. The cost-per-circulation is only \$0.30! Our patrons have access to more than 9,000 audiobook and 13,000 eBook and 25 digital magazine titles through our membership in the New Hampshire Downloadable Books Consortium. In 2018, 328 Tracy Memorial Library patrons downloaded 4,431 audiobooks and 3,067 eBooks and 92 digital magazines.

HeritageQuest. Sponsored by Friends of Tracy Library, this resource enables patrons to research their family's genealogy. Our patrons conducted 802 searches in 2018.

Mango Languages. Sponsored by Friends of Tracy Library, this interactive learning system teaches practical conversation skills for 45 languages. Patrons engaged in 97 online sessions in 2018.

Britannica Reference Center. Sponsored by Friends of Tracy Library, our customers can access encyclopedias, dictionaries, world data and multimedia. Patrons conducted 518 searches in 2018.

EBSCO Databases. The NH State Library provides our patrons with access to full-text newspaper articles, magazines (including *Consumer Reports*) and scholarly journals. Our patrons executed 3,140 searches in 2018.

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

SERVICES

Community Meeting Room. 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. On behalf of our patrons, we borrowed 1,542 items from other libraries, and we loaned 2,633 items to other libraries in 2018.

Public-Use Computers and WiFi. The Library offers six Chromeboxes, two Windows machines and three Chrome laptops for in-library use. Free wireless Internet connectivity is found throughout the building. For a fee per page, wireless printing is an option for users of laptops and mobile devices.

Homebound Delivery. The Library provides weekly delivery service for New London residents who cannot visit the Library. In 2018 volunteer drivers made approximately 600 deliveries of books, audios, and movies.

PROGRAMS

Youth

- In 2018, our Youth Services Department presented 168 programs with a total attendance of 3,242.

- We organized a trip to see Tomie dePaola perform at the Boston Pops Holiday Concert, traveling to Boston in a motor coach sponsored by Friends of Tracy Library. Sixteen elementary students attended free of charge thanks to several private donors. An additional three-dozen community members also joined us, with tickets selling out within days. The combination of Tomie's artwork and storytelling, paired with the Boston Pops orchestra, created a magical experience for all!
- 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 many more special offerings.
- Sponsored by Friends of Tracy Library, the summer reading program "Libraries Rock" served 153 children in preschool through middle school. We hosted nineteen family-oriented events that entertained and informed 550 attendees (up from 472 in 2017).

Adult. Our ongoing programs included three book discussion groups and chess nights, with a total attendance of 243. Summer Reading “Bookopoly” drew two-dozen adults who read 332 books in two months. Other programs for adults included Town Archivist Jim Perkins’s presentation on Jane A. Tracy; local author Julie Boardman discussing her book, *Death in the White Mountains*; and a rockin’ blues performance by TJ Wheeler.

FACILITIES

Maintenance & Repairs

Tracy Memorial Library is the most valuable Town-owned building, valued at \$2.3 million. It is 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. This makes direct comparisons more difficult. There are many relevant factors that add to maintenance costs: our building is older, in a harsh climate, with high patron usage, and it is sited on a slope with ground water. In 2018 we expended money for preventive maintenance, repairs and/or upgrades for the following areas:

- | | |
|----------------|----------------------------|
| ○ Generator | ○ Alarm system |
| ○ HVAC | ○ Security cameras |
| ○ Plumbing | ○ Elevator |
| ○ Pest control | ○ Snow clearing |
| ○ Electrical | ○ Lawn care and irrigation |

Capital Reserve Fund

The Library’s Board of Trustees is responsible for maintaining the integrity of a 19th century building while meeting 21st century 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 our previous capital reserve project (installation of new perimeter drainage around the building) in the form of a much drier basement. In FY 2019 we did not plan a capital expenditure so that we could replenish the fund for future projects. In FY 2020 our attention will turn to the large Stack Room (new flooring, roofing and LED lighting) that houses the bulk of our adult collection.

STAFF, TRUSTEES, VOLUNTEERS & SUPPORTING ORGANIZATIONS

Staff. The Library is open forty-two hours per week and staffed by an excellent team. Brand new in 2018 were Ben Cote (Head of Youth Services) and Jennifer Vitiello (Circulation Desk Assistant). They joined Nancy Alibrandi, Bill Bastille, Missy Carroll, Sonia Garre, Kristine Hussey, Catherine O’Brian, Timmie Poh, Jo-Ann Roy, Megan Hunt Stewart and Beth West.

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

Volunteers. The Library relies on a contingent of talented, enthusiastic volunteers. In 2018 approximately forty volunteers performed tasks including: shelving, mending, material processing, book covering, leading programs, filing, delivering to homebound patrons, odd jobs, special projects and floral arrangements.

Friends of Tracy Library. In 2018 Friends raised over \$22,000 for programs and items not funded by tax dollars. The Friends produce the popular *Tracings* Newsletter, and their next special project will focus on the Community Meeting Room.

Garden at Tracy Library. Dozens of hard-working volunteers fulfill Jane Tracy's vision of a garden that welcomes all visitors. In 2018 the Gardeners offered mini-workshops, hosted the 16th annual garden party, and decorated planters seasonally.

Thank you to the 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



Book displays by Beth West highlight the Library's collections. Photo courtesy of Sonia Garre.



Ben Cote, Head of Youth Services, reads to children at the New London Historical Society. Photo courtesy of Kristine Hussey.



Pumpkin People contest entry Pigeon Reads a Book was designed by Bill Bastille. Photo courtesy of Bill Bastille.



The archival Tomie dePaola collection has been newly reorganized. Photo by Ben Cote

SUPERVISORS OF THE CHECKLIST

2018 was quite a busy year for the Supervisors of the Checklist. Arlene Marshall retired having served for 16 years! Kristen Hubbard was elected to replace her. However, Kristin determined that her schedule did not mesh with the State mandated Supervisor workload. She was unable to be present for the State Primary Election in September. Kristen resigned as a Supervisor in late October. Arlene returned to work as a Supervisor for both the State Primary as well as the State General Election. Carolyn Fraley and I are most grateful for her willingness to assist us. During the vacancy on our board, Linda Jackman stepped forward to fill in the remaining months of Kristin Hubbard's term. Linda will need to run for the position of Supervisor in March to fulfill the remaining five years of Kristen's term.

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

School Deliberative Session Saturday, January 6, 2018

Town Election Tuesday, March 13, 2018

State Primary Election Tuesday, September 11, 2018

General Election Tuesday, November 6, 2018

The town of New London has a population of 4397 (2010 census) and has a **VOTING** population of approximately 3676 persons which includes students attending Colby-Sawyer College. As of December 2018 there were 1360 persons registered as Undeclared, 1185 as Democrats and 1131 as Republications.

At the School Deliberative Session Saturday, January 6, 2018 – **21** voters were in attendance

At the Town Election Tuesday, March 13, 2018 – **617** residents voted. (16.8%)

At the State Primary Election Tuesday, September 11, 2018 – **1106** residents voted (including absentee ballots) (30%).

At the General Election Tuesday, November 6, 2018 – **2595** residents voted (including absentee ballots) (70.6%). The Supervisors registered 230 new voters at this election.

The Supervisors continue to hold work sessions to register voters, make changes to party affiliations and to correct the Voter Checklist. 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 are required to present proof of citizenship, date of birth and domicile in New London.

Respectfully submitted,

Celeste Cavanaugh Cook

Carolyn Fraley

Linda Jackman



Skating on Little Lake Sunapee.

WELFARE OFFICER

The 2017/18 fiscal year was my thirteenth 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, Safelink 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 Kearsarge Food Pantry, the Council on Aging (COA,) the NL Police as well as the Community Action Program (CAP). This year I connected with Alison Scott of the NH Dental Society to enable a client to access a dentist in Lebanon who assists low income people in obtaining dental work, in this case for upper and lower dentures. With my help the client wrote to the NL Service Organization seeking assistance in securing funding of \$800 for the denture work and was granted the request.

The budget for Town welfare for Fiscal Year 2017-2018 was \$16,000.00. The total dollar amount spent was \$12,697.11.

We assisted fifteen (15) families. Six of those requests were for help with mortgage/rental payments (\$7,955.03), six for heating, fuel/assistance (\$2,370.34), one for home repairs (\$294.61) and two persons for temporary housing (\$1,647.13). The client requesting assistance with dental work did not receive any monetary assistance from the town.

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

All those receiving assistance in 2017-2018 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



Nordic ice skaters stopping to rest during a guided tour of Lake Sunapee.

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 staffed by volunteers, all of whom currently serve on the larger Town Archives Committee: Verne Barrett, Pam Bright, Nancy Dutton, Ginny Foose, Deb Hall, Will Kidder, Laurie Lauridsen, Linda Miller, Jim Perkins, Maureen Prohl, and Connie Reece. Filling a vacancy, Emma Crane will join the committee in 2019.

Year in Review

In 2018 a fire suppression system was installed throughout the Old Academy building. This wet sprinkler system poses a new risk to our collections (but preferable to fire), and its exposed piping has claimed some former storage space. Meanwhile the collection has grown through 15 new donations comprising hundreds of letters, photographs, postcards, books, maps, paintings, posters, minutes, memoirs, and more. Our digital collection also expanded, as we digitized over 500 family photos previously donated by descendants of Stephen Dean. The number of JPG or TIFF images in our database now stands at 19,643; this excludes other electronic formats like PDF (documents) or MP4 (video).

Outreach presentations this year included: the *Whipple Hall Centennial* (Town Hall and Woodcrest); *In Their Words* (Historical Society); *The Westside Social Club* (Tracy Library); *The Rocking Chair Brigade* (Hilltop Place); *Mapping New London* (NLHS docents); Jane Tracy's *Travels in Asia* (Harvest Hill); *Provocative Materials* (Colby-Sawyer Archives); and *Some Pig!* (NH Archives Group). All combined materials from our collection with other research sources.

We hosted 47 visitors in 2018 and assisted another 31 individuals via email. Much of the research activity focused on the New London Hospital and Whipple Hall centennials. Volunteers recorded 523 hours answering research questions, processing acquisitions, and completing longer-term projects — among them: Nancy Dutton has been arranging the vast Mildred Tunis collection; Maureen Prohl and Connie Reece have been working on an Elkins cemetery census and guide map; Pam Bright has been documenting Burpee Hill house histories; Ginny Foose inventoried our public library materials; and Linda Miller has resolved our backlog of old newspaper clippings.

Year Ahead

In order to mitigate the risk of sprinkler damage and make more efficient use of existing space, we will investigate compact moveable shelving as an alternative to our fixed open shelves; this could offer better protection (from a range of risks) and more storage within the same overall footprint.

Learn more about the Town Archives by stopping at the Old Academy on any Wednesday morning or visiting www.NLarchives.org.

Respectfully submitted,

James M. Perkins

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 year, the Budget Committee and the Selectman decided to hold 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 preparing the FY2020 budget, the Selectmen and the Budget Committee took similar approaches to limit increases given the desire to keep the tax rate as low as possible. After considerable debate, the Budget Committee and the Selectmen are proposing to increase the part-time town clerk and tax collector position to full time.

The Budget Committee and the Selectmen are proposing a new capital reserve account for energy which will be used to establish funds over time to meet our goal of energy independence by 2030. Selectmen and the Budget Committee also propose two major bond issues for the 2020 budget. The first bond issue will fund the health and safety repairs to the Buker addition that houses the Police and the Recreation departments. A detailed analysis of the structural issues of the Buker addition can be found in the Harriman report which is located on the Town web page. The second bond issue will fund the necessary repairs to three bridges - Pingree Road, Goosehole, and the second Brookside Bridge. The Budget Committee favors new borrowing when an existing note or loan has been paid off. This is the case for the 2020 budget as a previous 1.25 million bond issue will be retired.

As Chairman of the Budget Committee I want to thank Bill Helm, the Selectman's representative to the Budget Committee, for his work with the Budget Committee on our major infrastructure projects. Finally, the Budget Committee encourages your participation and input in our ongoing budgetary discussions. We welcome your input and hope to see you at our annual town meeting on March 13th.

Respectfully submitted,

Rob Prohl

Chair



Town Administrator Kim Hallquist and Finance Officer Wendy Johnson conduct budget training.

CEMETERY COMMISSION

The Thanksgiving storm made quite a mess in many areas including some of the sections of our cemeteries. Big limbs came down but it seems that monuments and markers escaped serious damage. We'll be able to tell more in the spring.

Old Main Street Cemetery, Elkins Cemetery and West Part Cemetery, our three New London Cemeteries, were closed on the early side this year because of all the snow in November. Our cemeteries close when we have the first snowfall or hard frost or at the discretion of the Commission. Burials resume in May.

There are graves available in all of the cemeteries and they are beautifully maintained by the Town Highway Department under the supervision of Road Agent, Bob Harrington. John Wiltshire is the sexton in Old Main Street and West Part and we appreciate his extra efforts to keep the grounds looking terrific and ready for burials and visitors.

In the next several years we hope to be able to make more grave spaces available in Old Main Street by clearing some land and smoothing out some of the rough spots. It's always good to stay ahead of the need and be ready for future expansion.

Respectfully submitted,

Charles M. Hafner, Chair

Marion C. Hafner

Thomas Ginter



*Elkins Cemetery after the November storm.
Photo courtesy of Marion Hafner.*

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

“Our duty to the whole, including the unborn generations, bids us to restrain an unprincipled present-day minority from wasting the heritage of these unborn generations. The movement for the conservation of wildlife and the larger movement for the conservation of all our natural resources are essentially democratic in spirit, purpose, and method.”
— Theodore Roosevelt

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.

“For in the true nature of things, if we rightly consider, every green tree is far more glorious than if it were made of gold and silver.” — Martin Luther

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.

“A true conservationist is a man who knows that the world is not given by his fathers, but borrowed from his children.”
— John James Audubon

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.

A new trail, called the Kidder-Cleveland-Clough Extension, was created on the Pleasant Street - East property. The trail head is across the street from the Kidder-Cleveland-Clough Trail, located on the west side of the street. The Extension loops through mixed hardwoods and skirts a wetland area on its southern border, where a bench is installed for visitors to observe nature and enjoy the scenery. There is no parking at the trail head at this time, but a parking area is planned for the future.

There are currently 31 trails, of varied length and challenge, which are monitored and maintained by the NLCC. Plans are in place to improve and extend many of these existing trails, and to create new ones.

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 2018 were Ruth & Lindsay Collins.

“The quicker we humans learn that saving open space and wildlife is critical to our welfare and quality of life, maybe we’ll start thinking of doing something about it.” — John Muir

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 Commission identified the need to replace the bridge on the Dura Crockett Trail, which had become a concern due to decay and deterioration. A replacement plan was put in place and it was decided, due to rough and steep terrain leading to the bridge, to install an aluminum truss bridge. The materials would be easier to transport to the site and the bridge would last far longer than a wooden bridge. High Country Aluminum Products helped design the bridge, did the fabrication, and delivered the parts to the trail head. CC Trail Master Mark Vernon organized a team of volunteers, consisting of Bob Brown, Jeff Troxell, Mike Tedeshi, Colby Reardon, Mike Kennedy and Seamus Forest who transported the parts to the bridge site, removed the old bridge, and installed the new one. This handsome bridge will last a long time, providing safe passage for visitors to the trail.

A timber harvest was planned and conducted on two town parcels on Mountain Road. This was part of the Conservation Commission's continuing work to keep the conservation properties in good health and help to increase and attract many species of birds and other wildlife to the area. This selective cutting, along with the removal of diseased trees and unwanted vegetation, helps improve the environment, and the harvested wood generated enough funds to more than pay for the cost of the 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.

"One touch of nature makes the whole world kin." — William Shakespeare

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 Richard Lee (retired) & 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 Boy Scout Troop #71 for planting trees and shrubs, and to the members of the Elkins Fish & Game Club for their continuing maintenance work at the Low Plain.

Respectfully submitted,

Bob Brown

Chairman



"Opening day at the KCC Extension Trail". Pictured, left to right, are Mike Gelcius, Bob Brown, Maggie Ford, Ruth White, Mark Vernon, Mike Kennedy and Stanley Morono.

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.

Education

Education is the key to widespread adoption of energy-saving techniques. In April 2018, we organized our first-ever Energy & Environment Expo, attended by more than 300 people who learned about energy efficiency, solar panels and other topics through a series of exhibits and presentations. The first 50 attendees were each given a free LED light bulb so they could begin saving energy immediately. LED bulbs use one-tenth the energy of incandescent bulbs, they last ten times as long, and they are cheaper today than they have ever been. We are investigating the feasibility of upgrading all town-owned buildings to LED lighting. Some of these upgrades will likely be performed in 2019.

Falling prices for solar panels and electric vehicles will allow many New Londoners to power their homes and cars affordably with 100% clean, renewable energy. To this end, in September 2018 we organized our second Electric Vehicle Expo featuring electric cars, electric bicycles, electric motorcycles, and electric yard equipment such as lawnmowers, snowblowers and chainsaws. More than 400 people came to see the 40 electric cars on display, and many of the participants were able to ride in an electric car for the first time in their life.

Projects

This fall we laid the groundwork for Solarize-Weatherize Kearsarge, a volunteer initiative that will unfold during 2019. The initiative will take place in two phases. During the Weatherize phase, homeowners will be encouraged to request a comprehensive energy audit, which will indicate where air-sealing and/or insulation is needed. Those who choose to proceed will receive a 50% rebate on all work performed - up to a maximum of \$4000 per home. To further sweeten the deal, there is low-interest (0% to 2%) financing available, a random drawing for a \$500 grand prize, and low-income residents can qualify to have the work done for free.

The Solarize phase, which begins in April, will encourage homeowners and small businesses to install rooftop solar panels during 2019 - because the 30% federal tax credit, the \$1000 New Hampshire state rebate, and a volume-based discount from our certified solar installer will only be available for a limited time.

In 2017 we began to study the feasibility of using solar panels to provide electricity for town-owned buildings. We now have a proposal in hand that, if constructed, will produce as much as 40% of our town facilities' electric needs – at no cost to the taxpayers, and with the potential for significant savings on our monthly electric bills. This will be a big step toward our goal of achieving 100% renewable electricity by 2030.

To accelerate the transition from fossil fuels to renewable energy, we are actively involved in helping local institutions install electric vehicle charging stations. At present New London has two charging stations; the Colby-Sawyer station which opened in September 2018, and the Inn at Pleasant Lake's station, in operation since 2016. We hope to see additional charging infrastructure along our Main Street in the future.

We welcome guests at our monthly meetings, which are held on the first Wednesday of the month at either 5 PM or 7 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



Hospital Days Parade

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. Several subcommittees have been established including the Capital Improvements Program (CIP) Subcommittee, chaired by Paul Gorman; Master Plan Subcommittee, co-chaired by Jeremy Bonin and Bill Dietrich; and the Alternative Energy Subcommittee, chaired by Tim Paradis. All Board meetings, including Subcommittee meetings, are posted, open to the public and minutes are available. The Master Plan Subcommittee continued to meet in 2018 to work on the community survey that will be circulated prior to revising the Master Plan. The committee plans to mail the community survey to all property owners in the late winter of 2019. An annual report on the Capitol Improvement Program (CIP) is a regular responsibility of the Planning Board. This year a subcommittee of the Planning Board began its work developing this report on May 29, 2018. Subsequently the committee met five times and a report was developed, presented to the Planning Board for its approval and then presented to the Board of Selectmen in September. The CIP Committee met with the department heads to review progress made on the prior 2017 CIP and to plan their upcoming projects for consideration in the 2019-2025 CIP.

The Board reviewed twelve (12) tree cutting applications in the shorefront buffer. Prior to the Board approving the application, town staff conduct site visits to review the cutting plan to provide a report to the board at the meeting. The Board held nineteen (19) meetings and each agenda continues to be full, as the Board reviews Site Plan and Subdivision applications, conceptual plans and tends to other business of the Board. Numerous applications and topics were discussed including:

Accessory Dwelling Units: 2018 was the second year that the Planning Board has reviewed Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) applications. They reviewed a total of five (5) applications. Most of the applications utilized unused space above a garage or in a basement for the ADU.

Site Plan Applications or conceptual discussions: In 2018 the Planning Board approved eleven (11) Site Plans. The projects varied widely in size from small single business applications to large applications such as the Retirement Care Community presented by Continuum Development on land adjacent to New London Hospital. The Planning Board retained two third party engineers to aid in the review process of the Retirement Care Community. Horizons Engineering provided the primary review services and Underwood Engineering conducted a review of the water and sewer systems for the project.

Subdivision Applications or conceptual discussion: There were three (3) subdivisions, two (2) lot mergers and three (3) annexation/lot line adjustment. The property locations include: Tracy Road, Soo Nipi Park Road, Lighthouse View Road, Bunker Road, Lamson Lane, Burpee Hill Road and Davis Hill Road.

Planning Board members are volunteer members of the community, who serve the Town in many ways. The Planning Board is an important board, 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. To keep abreast of issues, Board members have attended workshops conducted by the New Hampshire Office of Strategic Initiative (OSI), Plan New Hampshire, Municipal Law lecture series, and other workshops and trainings offered through the year.

New London, like other communities around the State, is facing issues related to changing demographics, how to address and sustain infrastructure improvements, maintain community vitality, and improving economic development opportunities. 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, some conflicting, but all with a common theme, 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 Planning Board member Elizabeth Meller who will not seek reappointment in 2019. The board wishes to recognize Liz for her many years of dedicated membership. She has been a tremendous asset to the board, always asking thoughtful questions of applicants.

Respectfully submitted,
Paul Gorman
Chair

SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

The Solid Waste Management Committee was inactive for the first half of 2018. Over the summer, the Board of Selectmen informed the committee that it wanted to explore further the potential to expand the current Transfer Station to better serve town residents. The exploratory study prepared by Sanborn Head in 2017 (available online at nl-nh.com) suggested that the next step would be to delineate the Transfer Station parcel, paying particular attention to any wetlands that exist in the parcel. In the fall, an RFP was issued requesting bids for wetlands delineation. Two firms submitted proposals, and the town contracted with Horizons Engineering to conduct the study. At year's end, we were still awaiting the final report.

Respectfully submitted,

Alison Seward, Chair

Robert Brown

James DeVere

Bill Helm

John Manaras



Top of Clark Lookout. Photo courtesy of Stanley Morono.

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 demand 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 one is a request for a Variance. Less Common is a request for a Special Exception. Much less common is a request for an Equitable Waiver of Dimensional Requirements and rarest of all is an Appeal from an Administrative Decision.

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 2018, the ZBA met 12 times and heard 20 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 7 requests, denied 4, and 9 were withdrawn. There were 4 requests of special exceptions and all were approved. There was 1 request for an Equitable Waiver of Dimensional Requirements that was granted. There were no requests for relief from an Administrative Decision.

The files of specific cases are held in the town offices and the minutes of every meeting 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. 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.

Respectfully submitted,

Doug Lyon

Chair

ADVENTURES IN LEARNING

Adventures In Learning (AIL) is a real jewel in our community. It is our dynamic Center For *Lifelong Learning*. Working in close partnership with Colby-Sawyer College, AIL provides compelling educational experiences for adults in the Lake Sunapee Region who wish to continue their intellectual growth in an informal setting. It gives participants a sense of discovery and self-fulfillment that is not only mutually enriching but also a lot of fun.

AIL offers to the community a diverse array of about 40 courses annually taught by an engaged group of Study Leaders. These courses are conducted in either small group settings with discussion or as a larger lecture series. There are currently about 450 AIL members taking these courses, which in 2018 ranged from “Living In Japan: From Sushi to Sumo” to “Martin Luther And The Reformation” to “Painting Is Fun!” to “Women Who Changed The Course Of History”. Most courses were held in AIL’s dedicated classroom on Colby-Sawyer’s campus and consist of 4, 6, or 8 two-hour sessions.

AIL’s relationship with Colby-Sawyer is pervasive and special. It is underpinned by a written partnership agreement, updated in 2018 and approved by the Boards of Directors of both organizations, which lists each partner’s responsibilities. The educational missions of the two organizations are closely aligned. Colby-Sawyer’s mission is to provide students with a world class liberal arts education and to instill in students a desire to continue learning after college. AIL’s mission provides those extended learning experiences to adults of all ages, including retirees in the community.

In addition to offering courses, AIL launched a popular new program last year called “Science Pub”, a series of lectures at Colby-Sawyer on different scientific subjects that is open to the public. There also were lectures by individual Colby-Sawyer professors. And each month throughout 2018 different AIL Study Leaders delivered lectures at Woodcrest Village for its residents and the public.

The AIL website, www.colby-sawyer.edu/adventures, includes information on AIL membership, its upcoming courses and course registration, and much more. We hope you agree that AIL is an indispensable asset to the community, and we welcome you to become a member. See you in class!

Respectfully submitted,

John Ferries

President

AIL Board Members: Mary Doyle (Vice President), Mike Moss (Secretary), Harry Tether (Treasurer), David Bashaw, Betsy Boege, Morris Edwards, Randy Hanson, Joanna Henderson, Derek Hunt, Julie Machen, Nancy Marashio, Les Norman, John Roberts, Deb Rucci, Dick Showalter, Katrina Wagner, and Brenda Watts.



Art Rosen leading a discussion on biblical scholars and their works. Photo courtesy of AIL.

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 147 projects and protected 11,481 acres – including fifteen 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 2018 Ausbon Sargent completed four projects representing just over 218 acres in the towns of Sunapee, Warner and New London. The projects in New London include the Edwin S. Brown Forest Preserve on Forest Acres Road, and the Pleasant Street East property on Pleasant Street. We would like to thank Bob Brown and the New London Conservation Commission for their part in making these projects possible.

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, join our email list, and be sure to "Like" us on Facebook!

Ausbon Sargent hosted numerous events in 2018 that are available for our membership and the public to enjoy. In addition to our ever-popular fundraising events such as the Progressive Dinner in July and the Holiday Party in December, we held our 7th and final Kearsarge Klassic Bike Event in partnership with the New Hampshire Cycling Club and the New London Historical Society. The event brings riders along routes that showcase Ausbon Sargent properties throughout the 12-town region in distances ranging from 25 to 108 miles. Over the seven years, the event became a favorite of many riders in the tri-state area and beyond!

We held workshops on conservation options for landowners, the new tax law and gift planning (a worthy topic for all area non-profits that attended), and on becoming an easement monitor. We collaborated with the Center for the Arts on an art exhibit and sale at the Livery in Sunapee Harbor, and the Abbott Library in Sunapee for a presentation and hike entitled "Birds of Wendell Marsh South." We also coordinated a hike to Clark Lookout with the Lake Sunapee Region Young Professionals Network. Two hikes were offered in Sutton, and one each in Sunapee and Warner. Our popular dragonfly walk was held in Grantham at the Bagley/Newhall residence, and a special Tree Farm Award Celebration was held at Star Lake Farm in Springfield. 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. Each May we host a Volunteer Recognition Party 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, support Ausbon Sargent financially, 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.

We are grateful for the good relationship we have with the New London Conservation Commission and look forward to future events and land projects!

Respectfully submitted,

Deborah L. Stanley

Executive Director

Board of Trustees

*Lisa Andrews
Aimee Ayers
Kathy Carroll
Joe DiClerico
Ginny Gwynn
Frances Harris
Suzanne Tether*

*Jeff Hollinger
Deborah Lang
Graham McSwiney
Jim Owers
Mike Quinn
Steve Root*

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*



Board Chair Doug Lyon, Executive Director Debbie Stanley, and Land Protection Specialist Andy Deegan stand behind Bob and Sandy Brown at the closing of the Edwin S. Brown Forest Preserve property on May 1, 2018.

THE CENTER FOR THE ARTS

“Enriching lives and building community through the Arts!”

2018 was another year of growth for *The Center for the Arts*. Collaborating with arts organizations and creative individuals in our region we offered a full year of exhibits, performances, events, and workshops. With the help and energy of our dedicated volunteers, we introduced several new programs and projects: the *Arts Vendor Fair*, in collaboration with the Strawberry Festival; the *Naturally New England* Exhibit in collaboration with Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust; the *Youth Talent Show* in collaboration with Hospital Days; and our second publication, *Visual Verse-The Ripple Effects* in collaboration with the Lake Sunapee Protective Association.

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 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, workshops, and events for adults, children, and seniors. We also offer opportunities and scholarships to deserving students in our region, to further their arts education.

Free First Fridays in 2018!

In 2018 the CFA hosted twelve free programs on the First Friday of each month featuring the **New London Barn Playhouse, the Literary Arts Guild, the Hopkinton Town Band, Northern Stage Theater, the New London KRES Chime Tones, Sunapee Flute Choir, the New Hampshire Troubadors, the Colby-Sawyer Dance Ensemble, our talented Scholarship recipients**, and many local artists, musicians, poets and writers to create exciting and unique free arts events open to the public.

Our **Micro Galleries**, all on Main Street in New London: The New London Inn, Bar Harbor Bank & Trust, Blue Loon Bakery, and Whipple Hall 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 musicians and students providing folk and classical music.

The 2019 First Friday schedule will continue this tradition of bringing the best of local arts FREE to our community.

January 4th 7:00 First Fridays! Stars of Tomorrow!

At Whipple Hall. Dance, Music, Theater, and Art: Performances by our 2018 Scholarship Recipients

February 1st 5:30-7:00 First Fridays! Gallery Opening Receptions!

Opening Receptions for New Exhibits all on Main Street New London

The New London Inn, Bar Harbor Bank & Trust, Blue Loon Bakery, and Whipple Hall

March 1st 7:00 First Fridays! Colby-Sawyer Dance Ensemble

At Whipple Hall. Directed by Laura Shepherd

April 5th 5:30 First Fridays! Poetry Night! “The Courage to Create!”

Newbury Town Hall Community Room

May 3rd 5:30-7:00 First Fridays! Gallery Opening Receptions!

Opening Receptions for New Exhibits all on Main Street New London

The New London Inn, Bar Harbor Bank & Trust, Blue Loon Bakery, and Whipple Hall

June 7th First Fridays! New London Barn Playhouse Open Rehearsal

Join the Barnies and the Artistic Director for a behind the scenes look at their upcoming show.

Q&A and Reception to follow @ the Barn Playhouse

July 5th First Fridays! Music on the Green!

6:30 at the New London Bandstand - A Concert with the Hopkinton Town Band
Plus...the 2019 CFA Scholarship Announcements!

August 2nd First Fridays! "We've Got Talent"

3:00 at Whipple Hall. All ages! All talent! Contact the CFA to participate.
Music, Dance, Theater Performances...Vote for your favorite!

September 6th 5:30-7:00 First Fridays! Gallery Opening Receptions!

Opening Receptions for New Exhibits all on Main Street New London
The New London Inn, Bar Harbor Bank & Trust, Blue Loon Bakery, and Whipple Hall!

October 4th First Fridays! Northern Stage Presents!

At Whipple Hall. Northern Stage Theater presents a preview of their 2019-2020 season.

November 1st 5:30-7:00 First Fridays! Gallery Opening Receptions!

Opening Receptions for New Exhibits all on Main Street New London
The New London Inn, Bar Harbor Bank & Trust, Blue Loon Bakery, and Whipple Hall!

December 6th First Fridays! Holiday Concert!

At Whipple Hall....Holiday Music for all ages!
Featuring The KRES Chime Tones, the Sunapee Flute Choir, the Troubadors and a community sing along!

Other 2018 Projects included:

The Seventh Annual *Arts on the Green*, a show exhibiting the works of over 25 juried artists from the region, was held on the New London Town Green, and the Sixth Annual *Regional Juried Show* at the New London Inn. Plans for 2019 shows are underway with *Arts on the Green* on July 13th, and the Regional Juried Show scheduled for November - January.

Workshops at Whipple included a variety of courses and camps for all ages: Watercolor, Oil, Pastel, PleinAir Painting, Dance, Photography, and Children's Music, Craft, and Theater.

The *Winter Performing Arts Series* featured the *North Country Chordsmen*, *Martin Luther King's Children* and *Willa Cather: Kindness and Cruelty* with the Alchemists Workshop, *Revels Spring Sing*, *Open Mic Night*, and the *Kearsarge Conservatory of the Performing Arts*. 2019 will feature an historical theater production by Gwendolyn Quezaire-Presutti as Harriet Tubman in "I Can't Die but Once"; "Crooners, Cabaret, and Chocolate" with the Nancy Tripp Trio; an A Cappella Concert with The Troubadors; and the Old Time Music of the Bradford Bog People.

Our second *Open Studios* was well attended with over 12 artists 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 70,000 times in 2018. The website includes up to the minute information on all CFA programs and regional listings, resources for the community at large, and links to businesses, organizations and individuals.

And the CFA **Scholarship Program** provided financial support to local students and adults to pursue their education in the arts, at various cultural institutions.

FUNdraising 2018!

Dancing with the Lake Sunapee Stars is our biggest fundraiser. Last year the event featured six local "celebrities" dancing with the "pros" and performances by local dance companies, and drew over 300 people for an evening of fun and support. The show and silent auction raised much needed funds to support our 2018 programs and scholarships.

Save the Date! May 13th, 2019

The date for the 4th 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 community is encouraged to participate and to attend!

The 2018 Fall Benefit Concert featured Patrick Ross, champion fiddler, to benefit youth programs and scholarships.

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!

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 sponsoring a program, please contact us at 526-4444, PO Box 872 New London, NH 03257, or at info@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
Wally Borgen - Performing Arts - New London
Donald Cox - Performing Arts - New London
Sue Elliott - Scholarships - New London
Barbara Hunting - Micro Galleries - Andover
Robert Kier - Performing Arts - New London
Sandra Little - Literary Arts - Newbury
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



RJS 1st Award Ken Schuster, Roger Wells, Jean Connolly



Patrick Ross Concert



Student exhibit at Whipple Hall

COLBY-SAWYER COLLEGE

In September 2018, the college began the academic year by welcoming 263 new students from 22 states. The first day of classes coincided with the news that *U.S. News & World Report* ranked Colby-Sawyer #7 in Regional Colleges North (the highest in that category of any college in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Vermont) and #5 in the Best Value category, the highest of any regional college in New England. Colby-Sawyer also scored the #3 spot on the Best Undergraduate Teaching list for its category, the only college in New Hampshire to be recognized.

The impact of the excellent teaching and personalized education offered at Colby-Sawyer is evident in the outcomes of its graduates. Over the past five years, 97 percent of our graduates have been employed or enrolled in graduate school within six months of Commencement.

A Transformational Education

In 2018, Colby-Sawyer graduated its first cohort of Master of Science in Nursing (M.S.N.) students, and 100 percent passed the Clinical Nurse Leader (CNL) certification exam on their first attempt. The program, which was created in collaboration with Dartmouth-Hitchcock, the college's longtime partner in health professions was granted accreditation this fall by the Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education, which ensures the quality and integrity of academic nursing programs. Colby-Sawyer's M.S.N. program and the college are also accredited by the New England Commission of Higher Education.

For the third year in a row, 100 percent of Colby-Sawyer's 2018 undergraduate nursing class passed the National Council Licensure Examination for Registered Nurses on their first attempt. Likewise, 100 percent of Colby-Sawyer's 2018 athletic training graduates who sat for the Board of Certification passed on their first attempt.

While Colby-Sawyer faculty teach, research, present and are published, our students, too, are active in every facet of academic life on campus and off. Students majoring in exercise science and business administration had their undergraduate research published, and others in a number of majors were selected to attend or present at conferences, including the American Ornithological Society's (AOS) annual meeting, the New Hampshire IDeA Network of Biomedical Research Excellence Annual Meeting and the Association of Writers and Writing Programs Conference.

Public health majors took part in the Save the Children Advocacy Summit in Washington, D.C., where they worked with Save the Children Action Network (SCAN) and met with U.S. Senator Maggie Hassan. Four pre-medical students were selected to participate in the 2018 "Med Student for a Day" program sponsored by Dartmouth College's Geisel School of Medicine. A team of environmental science majors was selected from 95 entries to advance to the final round of the New Hampshire Social Venture Innovation Challenge (SVIC) in November and placed third with their proposal about the potential for leaf waste at the college.

Campus Compact for New Hampshire recognized students and staff for outstanding public service along with Woodcrest Village Assisted Living for creating opportunities for students to volunteer with their residents.

President Susan D. Stuebner presented the 2018 Town Award to Mount Sunapee Resort to honor its significant contributions to the Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee region for the past 70 years, as well as for hosting the men's and women's alpine teams as their training facility; supporting the college in its efforts to provide skiing and riding to all students; and helping students gain valuable professional experience through internship opportunities.

Planning for the Future

The generosity of alumni, parents and friends helps the college fulfill its mission of preparing students to thrive in, and make a positive impact upon, a dynamic, diverse and interdependent world. The value and impact of a Colby-Sawyer education remains strong because of this support and engagement, which includes not only giving but also hosting interns, hiring recent graduates, visiting campus to speak in classes, and serving as mentors to students.

As of Dec. 1, Colby-Sawyer had raised nearly \$42 million of the \$60 million goal of the Power of Infinity Campaign.

The areas of focus for the remainder of the campaign include growing the college's endowment, investing in the heart of campus and building on the college's tradition of engaged learning. In May, the Board of Trustees announced an endowment challenge initiative in support of student scholarships. Colby-Sawyer awards more than \$25 million each year in financial assistance to students, only five percent of which is funded by endowed scholarships. The Trustee Scholarship Challenge adds matching funds to every endowed scholarship established during the next three years, creating funds that

will support students well into the future. In addition to endowment support, the last stage of the capital campaign will focus on increased funding for internships, the establishment of funded faculty chairs, and continued improvements to the college's residence halls and facilities such as the Sawyer Fine Arts Center.

The Class of 2018

In May, Colby-Sawyer celebrated its 180th Commencement and graduated 265 students. For her dedication to the state of New Hampshire, for her leadership and service to its citizens, and for being a champion of access to quality education at all levels, Colby-Sawyer recognized U.S. Senator Jeanne Shaheen with an honorary doctor of humane letters degree. Senator Shaheen offered remarks during the Commencement ceremony.

The Class of 2018 moved on to positions with companies including American Renal Associates, Boston Analytical, Brigham and Women's Hospital, DHMC, Elliot Hospital, Fidelity Investments, Keene State College, Liberty Mutual, Pellettieri Associates, Poland Spring, Rose Kennedy Greenway Conservancy, Target Corp., and Tufts University School of Medicine, and they were accepted to graduate schools that include Long Island University, University of New England, Plymouth State University, and Syracuse University College of Law.

Charger Pride

In spring 2018, the men's tennis team won its seventh straight North Atlantic Conference (NAC) East Division title and sixth consecutive NAC/North Eastern Athletic Conference crossover championship.

In the fall, after seven years in the NAC, the Colby-Sawyer Chargers began their first season as a core member of the Great Northeast Athletic Conference (GNAC). Women's tennis team won Colby-Sawyer's first GNAC Championship. Men's cross country earned the top spot in the GNAC Championship and men's soccer appeared in the semifinals.

Welcome to Campus

There are number of ways for New London community members to enjoy the college community in their midst, from joining the Hogan Sports Center to enrolling a child or grandchild at Windy Hill School or attending a cultural or athletic event, taking a course with Adventures in Learning, and hosting a student intern.

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

Respectfully submitted,

Susan D. Stuebner, Ed.D.

President and Professor of
Social Sciences & Education

Colby-Sawyer students, faculty, staff and friends – including Victor the Charger – had a blast celebrating marching in the 94th Annual Hospital Days Parade.



COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAM - WARNER AREA CENTER

2018 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 – 48	\$1,200.00
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 – 29	Persons – 67	\$33,180.00
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 – 22		\$ 11,759.00
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	\$ 49,355.00

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 was formed by businessmen from New Hampshire and the surrounding states, who vacationed in New London and enjoyed the fishing in Pleasant Lake. Early club members stocked the lake with trout and land-locked salmon, purchased from hatcheries in New Hampshire and Maine. To this day, the record for the largest brook trout and land-locked salmon caught in New Hampshire is held by people who fished at Pleasant Lake. The club used to own the property where the dam is located, and a club member was in charge of controlling the

flow at the dam. The club also paid for the rebuilding of the dam on several occasions. Another interesting historical fact is that the club, in 1926, offered an honorary membership to President Calvin Coolidge, who was good friends with then club president Charles Hastings.

Today 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.

2018 was another busy year for the club. It started with the club's annual Fishing Down Under ice fishing tournament on Kezar Lake. All profits from the event are given to a local family 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, and in Turtle Cove on Pleasant Lake. Boxes were cleaned and repacked with fresh wood shavings, repairs were made where needed, and statistics were gathered on usage, which were passed along to NH Fish & Game. New boxes were installed on Messer Pond in cooperation with the Messer Pond Protective Association.

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. The club also sponsored a black bear lecture, held at Tracy Memorial Library, presented by NH Fish & Game Bear Project Leader Andrew Timmons. In May, the club held its 7th annual free fly fishing tutorial on the New London town common, and hosted kids from Mount Royal Academy at the club range to teach them firearm safety.

The club's 6th 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 two highlights of the event were the kids' fishing tournament and the Cardboard Boat Regatta, where participants built their boats from cardboard and navigated them around a course on Pleasant Lake. The club was proud to partner with the 4-H of Merrimack County to put on the event.

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. Fly tying demos were performed at the Muster Field Farms 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 the town'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. In October the club hosted Girl Scout Troop #22368 so they could earn their archery merit badges on the club's 3-D archery target course.

To increase public awareness of wildlife conservation issues, the club displayed its wildlife exhibit and tactile display at the Abbott Library in Sunapee in January, the Tracy Memorial Library in New London in February, the Richards Free Library in Newport in March, and the Pillsbury Free Library in Warner in April. The wildlife exhibits included migratory birds and mammals found in New Hampshire. Laminated information sheets were displayed near the exhibits, giving detailed data and interesting facts on the birds and mammals. The kid's tactile display consisted of feathers, furs, and antlers that the children could touch and enjoy, with the hope they would be encouraged to learn more about the animals and appreciate wildlife in general.

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 on Mountain Road, 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 132 local area children to Barry Conservation Camp, and the club sponsors the Coyote Den Cabin at the

camp. The club's scholarships represent over \$50,000 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, repaired siding, fixed a screen door, and performed general clean-up duties.

The club's scholarship programs also include sending women to BOW (Becoming an Outdoors Woman). This program, run by the NH Fish & Game Department and NH Wildlife Federation, offers workshops where women learn skills associated with fishing and hunting and many other outdoor pursuits.

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 2019.

Respectfully submitted,

Michael Gelcius

President



"Building a bridge at the Low Plain Trail" Pictured are, from left to right, Ron Evans, Elliot Williams, Steve Spinazola, David Dunlop, Eric Westerberg and Bill Fellerman.

REPORT OF 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. Our fire lookouts are credited with keeping many fires small due to their quick and accurate spotting capabilities. The towers' fire detection efforts were supplemented by the NH Civil Air Patrol when the fire danger was 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. Several of the fires during the 2018 season threatened structures and one structure was destroyed, 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!

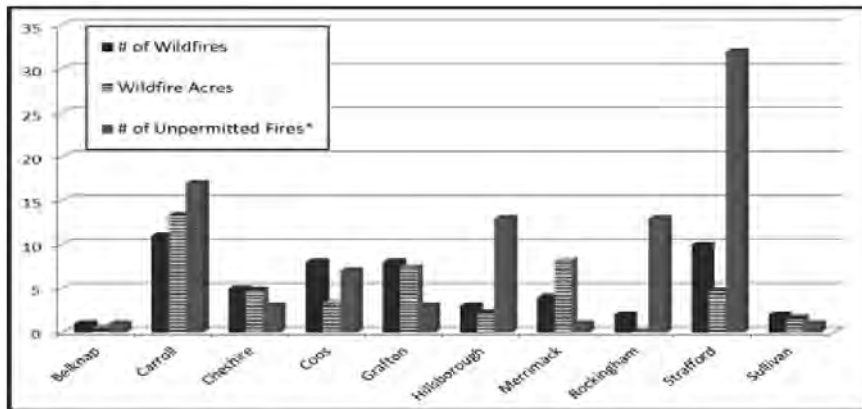
In 2019, we will be recognizing Smokey Bear's 75th birthday! Dressed in a ranger's hat, belted blue jeans, and carrying a shovel, he has been the recognized wildfire prevention symbol since 1944. The NH Forest Protection Bureau and local fire departments will be celebrating Smokey Bear's 75 years of wildfire prevention throughout the year. Smokey's message has always been about personal responsibility – remember his ABC's: Always Be 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 2019 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.nhdf.org.

2018 WILDLAND FIRE STATISTICS

(All fires reported as of December 2018)



Year	Number of Wildfires	Wildfire Acres Burned	Number of Unpermitted Fires*
2018	53	46	91
2017	65	134	100
2016	351	1090	159
2015	143	665	180
2014	112	72	53

* Unpermitted fires which escape control are considered Wildfires.

CAUSES OF FIRE REPORTED

(These numbers do not include the WMNF)

Arson	Debris Burning	Campfire	Children	Smoking	Railroad	Equipment	Lightning	Misc.
1	10	4	1	5	0	6	2	24

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, 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 2018.

Two new developments:

Sally Dean, a new resident to New London, is our new Head Gardener. Sally is a Master Gardener and has shared her horticulture skills with volunteers at the garden and has given very successful workshops.

Karen Berg, also relatively new to New London, is our new Volunteer Coordinator. Karen contacts all volunteers each week with her cheerful emails. Karen has become a new board member.

Goal for the spring of 2019: Create an attractive garden where three parking places are located near the Library entrance. We want the public to appreciate the upper view at this location as much as they enjoy the gardens around the fountain.

2018 Annual Garden Party: "Historic Gardens ~ In Your Own Backyard" presented by John Forti on Sunday, June 17. He presented garden history in practical ways that gave gardeners the tools that can bring elements of the past to life in our 21st century gardens. The event was entertaining and informative.

2018 Volunteer Luncheon: On Monday, October 22, we thanked volunteers from the community of New London and the New London Garden Club for the many hours they gave during the 2018 season – over 500 hours in the garden and over 400 hours of administrative time.

2019 Opening Event: Monday, April 16 at 9:30: 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. And we will combine it with the garden's spring cleanup. In 2018 we added five new volunteers to our committed group of 32. Please plan to join us.

2019 Annual Garden Party - Sunday, June 16 at 2:00 pm: "400 Miles Down the Connecticut River". Michael Tougias will offer a narrated slide presentation that will take us down the entire 410 miles of the river, discussing history from the days of loggers, Indian Wars, steamships, and canals. Michael is a New York Times bestselling author and co-author of 30 books. Free and open to the public. Please visit us at www.gardenattracy.org

Respectfully submitted,

Donna Ferries

President, Garden at Tracy Library

Barbara Wheaton, Vice President & Horticulture
Carol Fraley, 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 Coordinator



Arbor with rose 'William Baffin' and Clematis 'HF Young'
Photo courtesy of John Ferries

THE ICE HOUSE MUSEUM

Since we can't assume that all the people reading this Town Report are familiar with the many organizations our community supports, a brief description of The Ice House Museum is appropriate. The Museum is located at 91 Pleasant Street, and is run by a volunteer Board of Directors. The Board's job is to take care of the large and diverse collection which was put together over decades by New London native Bill Kidder and his wife, Petie. Bill had focused on saving many historically significant local items, primarily from the 20th and late 19th centuries. If an item spoke of Yankee ingenuity, it was sure to find a way into his heart...and his collection. He restored most of these items to working order, so that, in the future, people could actually experience hands-on the history of our area. It includes a wide variety of items: machines, bicycles, antique vehicles, tools, and toys, to name a very few. One part-time employee and a growing number of enthusiastic and committed volunteers put in many hours to help keep things up and running and show visitors around.

The report which follows below describes some of the many accomplishments in 2018. It was written by Ben Cochran who keeps the place running smoothly and gives a very good sense of what it takes and what an important role volunteers play in our success:

"Thanks to our dedicated volunteers much was accomplished again this season. A few new faces joined veteran volunteers Andy Prokosch, Bob Norander and Storm Connors. John MacKenna traded in his 50 plus year-old cooking apron to lend a helping hand with any task we gave him. His presence every Tuesday and Thursday morning was a very welcome addition to our efforts. Also, we gained the help of John Anderson who serendipitously came to us by way of Tennessee. John is now a New Hampshire resident and came to visit the Museum early in the season. He is retired and has had many one-lunger engines for years. After his visit he expressed an interest in helping us with our collection of engines. We welcomed his offer since the rare Abenague Engine was high on our list of projects for the season. After visiting, Tom Williams also joined us on Thursdays with interest in guiding visitors as well as helping with anything that we ended up working on. He had volunteered at the Owls Head Museum when he lived in Maine and now, living here in Job Seamans Acres, he can walk to work, home for lunch and back. Barbara Wiggin greeted visitors in the information booth most Thursday afternoons and is becoming proficient at pointing out the most interesting items on display.

Mechanically, we tackled a shifting problem with the Ford Military Jeep. Suspecting a clutch problem, we pulled the engine to investigate and did not find an obvious problem. After we checked parts' catalogues and compared clutch linkage with the other Jeep on site, we solved the puzzle and were successful. We now are having the gas tank cleaned and sealed to prevent any problems with fuel in the future.

It was then onto the Abenague which turned out to be another puzzle to solve. John Anderson headed up the project by first researching it to understand its special characteristics. We all know that a gas engine requires fuel, spark and compression to run but it must occur in the correct ratio and at the correct time to actually run well. The Abenague is not designed quite as simply as many hit and miss engines which made for a bit of a challenge. We tackled each one step forward and two steps back with some phone calls to John's past connections, internet resources, fabrication of a missing part as well as good old-fashioned step by step troubleshooting. Perhaps the best help we had was a visit by John, Andy and myself to the Dublin Engine Show where we were able to see three other Abenague engines running and talk with the owners. We are pleased to say that it ran continuously for about three hours at the Antique Tractor and One Lungers Engine Day.

Our projects on the buildings and grounds other than weekly maintenance included removing the deteriorating stockade fence behind the jailhouse and filling the rough area with loam. The outhouse was set on new cement blocks to prevent further rot on the bottom as was the metal oil delivery tank on the back property line. We also went through the tractor storage shed and discarded items that were deemed to be junk which helped to make the padlock, sign and electrical collections more accessible to visitors. After taking stock of possible projects for next season we have identified many building maintenance issues to be addressed.

The annual visit by New London's Elementary Fourth Grades, Old Ford Day and Antique Tractor and One-Lungers Engine Day all seemed to be enjoyed and well-attended. First-time visitors continue to be surprised at the variety and extent of the collections and many are repeat people bringing friends with them. The volunteers and I look forward to the 2019 season."

Our goal is to ensure that The Ice House will continue to be available to be viewed and experienced, free of charge, by interested members of the public and area school-children. The Ice House offers a very unique experience. If you haven't visited yet, please stop by. We're sure you'll be very surprised and enjoy every minute!

The Ice House Museum is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9-4 and Saturdays, 9-2, late May through Columbus Day weekend. There is no admission fee.

Respectfully submitted,

David Kidder

President

Marilyn Kidder

Secretary/Treasurer



The Ice House Museum

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. Headquartered in the Chapin Senior Center in New London, COA provides a unique and mostly volunteer-led range of programs and services for active older adults through its role as a community convener and leader dedicated to serving seniors. COA serves nine Kearsarge area communities.

COA supports our community of seniors by promoting a high quality of life and healthy aging, focusing on older adults who depend on us to support their independence, help them find their sense of purpose, and provide the opportunity for seniors to help seniors.

2018 was another transformational year for COA, as we made major progress in implementing our strategic plan for meeting new and emerging needs of seniors who reside in the 329.3 square miles of largely rural communities served by COA. This was our second year of our current plan, concentrating on achieving five major goals. They are: enhance the use and functionality of the Chapin Senior Center property, meet the current and emerging needs of seniors, enhance and expand our relationships with volunteers, strengthen COA's marketing and development, and strengthen COA's operations. Additionally, our staff continued to actively contribute to New London's emergency management program, as well as playing an active role in partnering with New London Hospital, our Lake Sunapee VNA and Hospice, and Colby-Sawyer College, as examples. We endeavor to be a strong community partner and collaborator, and are well respected as such.

Perhaps the most critical service, in terms of helping neighbors who do not have much access to transportation 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 59 volunteer drivers and 118 transportation clients, with 55% of them residing in New London. Last year, we provided 658 rides, covering more than 27,000 miles, with our drivers logging 1,537 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, so we do our best to refer those riders to pay-for-service providers.)

COA's program numbers continued to be impressive in 2018. We provided more than 50 exciting and vibrant programs, services, and activities for our more than 2,300 members, evidenced by more than 14,000 participation units. (Participation units are defined as the number of times a person engages with COA's programs, services, and/or activities.)

We have earned a strong reputation as one of New Hampshire's professionally run, innovative, and strong volunteer-based nonprofit organizations. For many years running, KCOA was the lead facilitative center for other New Hampshire senior centers who were members of the NH Association of Senior Centers, and maintained our leadership role as a progressive, values-driven community organization operating with fiscal soundness and a professionalism.

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 Keith, BA, MS

Executive Director



*Taken during the Pumpkin People contest.
Photography courtesy of Dianne Bottari*

KEARSARGE COMMUNITY BAND

Drawing in part from our Mission Statement, the Kearsarge Community Band (KCB), is committed to cultivating the musical faculties of its 40+ members ranging in age from 15 - 85, playing good music simply for the pleasure of it, and providing a lively, year-round musical resource for New London and surrounding communities. Today, under the able directorship of Mark Schirmer, the Band welcomes all ability levels. We welcome all new players including those who have the desire but may not have played for years. In addition, we welcome the donation of instruments that are likely not to be removed from a closet or attic in the foreseeable future.

The KCB is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. The Band is entirely dependent on the generosity of individuals, the area's Business Community, and community organizations for its funding. This enables KCB to continue to provide admission-free concerts, appearances in local parades and community festivities.

Beginning in 2018 and looking ahead, the Band is dedicated to encouraging the participation of school and college age players. One of the highlights of the year was a gala concert performed in celebration of New London Hospital's 100th Anniversary. This concert provided an opportunity for the Band to partner and perform with Kearsarge Regional High School band members and a large choir of grade school and middle school students under the direction of Nicole Densmore. Members of the KCB have enjoyed occasional opportunities to join area high school bands when additional players are needed in preparation for concerts.

From November thru May the Band rehearses every Tuesday evening from 7 - 9 PM and performs 3 major indoor concerts in the NLOC gym. Early in October each year the Band hosts the Festival of New Hampshire Community Bands. The Festival brings terrific bands to New London to perform mini-concerts for a rousing afternoon of varied concert band music. The KCB also hosts Tuba Christmas-New London held on the first Saturday in the month of December with invitations to all area lower brass players of tuba family instruments to come and play holiday music in four-part harmony for the enjoyment of the local communities.

In addition to opening and closing the summer concert series at the Haddad Bandstand on the Ausbon Sargent Common on the New London Town Green, in the summer of 2018 the KCB performed in many area communities including Sunapee, Warner, Salisbury, Newport Springfield, Claremont, and Newbury. This spread demonstrates the KCB's commitment to truly being the region's Community Band. Associate Director, Jim Wojewoda, conducts most of the Band's summer concerts.

Respectfully submitted,

Matthew Ranson

2018 KCB President



August 24, 2018 concert at the Mary Haddad Bandstand.

KEARSARGE LAKE SUNAPEE COMMUNITY FOOD PANTRY

The mission of the KLS Community Food Pantry is to help meet the emergency and on-going food and household needs of people in the Kearsarge Lake Sunapee region who are experiencing financial hardship. The towns included in this outreach effort are: Andover, Bradford, Danbury, New London, Newbury, Salisbury, Springfield, Sunapee (including Georges Mills), Sutton, Warner, and Wilmot. The Food Pantry is a totally volunteer 501(c)(3) non-profit supported by local area individuals, businesses and organizations. We rely solely on donations and volunteers to provide this help to area families. The pantry does not receive any federal, state or local government funding, and has no paid staff.

LOCATION: The Food Pantry is located in the back of the First Baptist Church in New London in an accessible area and is open Wednesday evenings from 5:30-7:00 pm, and Saturday mornings from 10:00-11:30 am.

More than 125 volunteers from area towns assist families in the pantry, pick up donations at Hannaford, shop at local and regional supermarkets or the New Hampshire Food Bank and some warehouse clubs. They also inspect donations for safe food conditions, stock shelves, clean up, coordinate volunteer times, and call and remind volunteers of their upcoming assignment. A volunteer Board includes at-large members and representatives from area churches and prepares financial reports, creates policies and partnerships and seeks input from those served.

FOOD AND ITEMS USUALLY AVAILABLE AT THE FOOD PANTRY: The Food Pantry has many non-perishable staples such as cereal, soup, canned fruit and vegetables, canned chicken and tuna fish, juice, peanut butter, pasta and pasta sauce, and rice. In addition, and one of the things that makes this Food Pantry special, is that we also have meat, some fresh fruit and vegetables, dairy products such as milk, cheese, yogurt, often eggs, bread, paper goods such as toilet paper and paper towels, laundry and dish detergent, and diapers. Other special items are our “Snack Packs for Kids” with healthy snacks for the kids to take to school or eat when they get home.

CRUCIAL PARTNERSHIPS: We are extremely grateful to all the individual and organizational donations, and volunteer time. We could not provide these needed programs without such support.

First Baptist Church of New London: Free use of space for the food pantry, volunteers, and program support.

Hannaford: Twice a week the Food Pantry is able to get fresh produce, meat, bread, pastry and some deli items from Hannaford Supermarket as part of the Feed America Fresh Rescue Program. This provides wonderful and healthful options for our pantry families. In addition, each year, Hannaford and the New London Police Department partner for a very successful “Stuff-the-Cruiser” food donation event. This event brings in thousands of pounds of food and monetary donations to help keep our pantry stocked.

New Hampshire Food Bank and Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church: Our Lady of Fatima Loaves and Fishes makes regular donations to the New Hampshire Food Bank in an account for the Food Pantry. The New Hampshire Food Bank distributes food to local authorized pantries at deeply discounted prices, and sometimes for free. This partnership has helped us keep our pantry well stocked on a regular basis.

Colby-Sawyer College (CSC): Under the Colby-Sawyer College Feed the Freezer program, volunteers package up meals of various sizes provided by the college’s food service, and distribute them to area food pantries. The meals are all prepared in the college’s commercial kitchen and include heating instructions. Our pantry families are very happy to have these additional entrees, which we give as a bonus item.

Benjamin F. Edwards Annual Shredding Event: Benjamin Edwards shreds documents for the public once a year for free, asking only for a donation of food or money to the food pantry. The Food Pantry receives hundreds of pounds of food and a nice monetary contribution from this event to help keep our pantry stocked.

Special food drives from the Boy Scouts, Kearsarge Regional Schools (High School, Middle School and New London Elementary), Dead River Co., Clarke’s Hardware, Bar Harbor Bank & Trust, Auto Advisors in Springfield, Sunapee Board of Realtors, Windy Hill School, WNTK Radio, and local congregations.

OUTREACH PROGRAMS: Each semester the Food Pantry provides area school nurses with snack foods and beverages such as crackers, fruit, string cheese, soups, granola bars, and ginger ale for children in need of extra nourishment during the school day. Under our Summer Meal Program, we also provide families with additional breakfast and lunch food items while the children are on vacation from school and not able to partake of the school reduced and free lunch and breakfast programs. In addition, children’s books are available for free on a year-round basis in the food pantry. Families

are encouraged to take books for their children and the children are thrilled that they can keep the books. In coordination with the First Baptist Church, we make available backpacks for children so they have supplies for the upcoming school year.

2018 KLS Community Food Pantry Statistics

Month	# of Meals Fed	# of People Fed	Households	New Families
January	3042	338	102	6
February	2790	310	98	7
March	2754	306	90	16
April	2655	295	79	3
May	3123	347	106	4
June	3123	347	99	6
July	2745	305	83	4
August	3519	391	117	4
September	2826	314	94	3
October	3276	364	114	7
November	2520	280	83	3
December	3177	353	110	7
Total	35550	3950	1175	70

COMPOSITION OF FAMILIES BY SIZE:

1-2 Person Families	45%
3-4 Person Families	25%
5-11 Person Families	30%

COMPOSITION OF FAMILIES BY AGE:

Children 18 & younger	38%
Adults 18-59	47%
Seniors over 60	15%

There were 276 visits to the Food Pantry by New London Residents in 2018.

GRATITUDE: We are extremely grateful to the many individuals, businesses and civic groups who make this pantry a grassroots effort of neighbors reaching out to help neighbors. We would like to recognize these special groups for their generous donations to the Food Pantry: Auto Advisors, Avian Technologies, Bar Harbor Bank & Trust, Barton Insurance Co., Benjamin F. Edwards & Co., Boy Scout Troop 71, Bucklin Farms, Camp Coniston, Christ Restoration Church, Christian Science Society, Church World Services, Clarke’s Hardware, Colby-Sawyer Feed the Freezer Club, Country Houses - New London, Dorr Family Foundation, Elkins Fish & Game Club, First Baptist Church, First Congregational Church of Wilmot, Hannaford Supermarket, Heidelberg Lodge IOOF, Kearsarge Area CROP Walk, Kearsarge Community Presbyterian Church, Kearsarge Regional Schools, Kearsarge Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, Mascoma Bank Foundation, Messer Pond Protective Assoc., Morgan Hill Bookstore, Musterfield Farm, New Hampshire Electric Co-Op Foundation, New London Inn - Coach House Restaurant, New London Police Dept. and New London Police Benevolent Society, New London Rotary Club, New London Service Organization, Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, Proctor Academy, St. Andrew’s Episcopal Church of New London, Spring Ledge Farm, Sugar River Bank, Sunapee Region Board of Realtors, Sweet Beet Market, and Windy Hill School.

HOW TO DONATE: 1) Drop off non-perishable food such as canned fruit, soup, peanut butter and cereal at the First Baptist Church during office hours: Monday through Thursday from 8:00 am until 3:30 pm, and Fridays from 8:00 am until noon. 2) The Food Pantry is a 501(c)(3) public charity. Make a tax-deductible donation to “KLS Community Food Pantry,” PO Box 536, New London, NH 03257.

Respectfully submitted,
Ginny Register
 Co-Chair

LAKE SUNAPEE PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

2018 was LSPA's 120th Year!

And it was a busy one: involving LSPA's triennial auction, a photo contest and reception, the Visual Verse book, science, education, new Watershed Plan grant and project, Sunapee's 250th anniversary (in which LSPA participated) and so much more!

We also should not forget to list LSPA's annual tasks of keeping the automated buoy running, taking significant numbers of water samples, analyzing and collating the results, assisting the public with questions and issues, keeping a close eye on potential aquatic invasives, teaching and educating at various venues and on a variety of topics.

LSPA hosted a variety of visitor groups this year, who requested coming to LSPA to learn about what we do, and take home some ideas and an increased awareness of the possibilities for them.

We also had several research groups return who are involved in studies in and around the lake. The ongoing cyanobacteria study, in which cyano traps are placed around the lake. Those traps are retrieved weekly, and when paired with buoy and weather data, and daily plankton tows from a citizen-scientist, they give a picture of correlations and trends.

Another project example, funded by NASA, compares hand samples, with drone and satellite imaging. This involves Dartmouth, UNH and Carey Institute researchers. The purpose is to understand how each of these tools can inform us of lake changes.

In 2018, LSPA also received the final approval from NH DES and EPA for the Watershed Plan Grant. Since then, staff and consultants have visited many areas in the watershed to assess potential "problem spots". The plan will eventually have engineering solutions for those areas. There will also be a way to predict nutrient increases from changes in land use.

Seasonally, cyanobacteria continue to make their presence in the lake. We have learned much about this group of photosynthetic bacteria and continue to learn more. Meanwhile, it is imperative that we limit untreated stormwater from entering the lake. This feeds the "cyanos", which we do not want.

As we look to the future, climate and ecological changes, invasives, increased pressures on our lakes and watersheds form the basis of our efforts. We all must do what we can to limit our footprints locally and globally. I often hear that today's issues are so much bigger than any one of us. Yes, but. If we can get a large number of people to lighten their footprints, we can save what we all cherish.

One thing is for sure, that for its 121st year and beyond, LSPA, with its wonderful staff, Board of Directors, members, partners and community (and you!), will continue to work to preserve and enhance the beautiful Lake Sunapee area.

Respectfully submitted,

June Fichter

Executive Director, LSPA



THE NEW LONDON INFORMATION BOOTH AND LAKE SUNAPEE REGION CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Sarah Christie led the Lake Sunapee Region Chamber of Commerce (LSRCC) through 2018, which was this chamber's 18th year of service to the region. Prior to that, the organization was the New London Chamber of Commerce.

When the chamber first formed in 1970, this was Article 2 of their articles of incorporation: *The object of this corporation shall be the advancement of the civic, commercial, and agricultural interests of the Town of New London, New Hampshire, and the surrounding territory; the promotion of the general welfare and prosperity of the town, county and its surrounding territory, and the stimulation of public sentiment to these ends.*

When the chamber merged with the Lake Sunapee Business Association in 2000, Article 2 was shortened but the sentiment is the same: *Section 2. Mission: This Chamber is organized for the primary purpose of facilitating, encouraging and promoting commerce which enhances the quality of life in our region.*

The LSRCC headquarters continues to be located in the New London Information Booth, located at 328 Main St. The chamber, as it has been since its founding in 1970, is *nonpartisan, nonsectional and nonsectarian. It shall not by resolution or otherwise be committed to the support or endorsement of any candidate for public office.*

Today, LSRCC is a non-profit, business services, membership organization with members from more than 15 towns, including New London, Andover, Bradford, Newbury, Springfield, Sutton, Sunapee, Warner, and Wilmot. In 2018 the Chamber's membership was 225 with 17 new members (same as last year!), including nonprofits, home-based businesses, legal firms, retailers, lodging establishments, restaurants and more. The LSRCC is governed by a volunteer Board of Directors representing a diverse business population. (The complete list for 2019 at the end).

Each year the LSRCC recognizes a community member and a business member for significant contributions to the quality of life in the Lake Sunapee Region. The 2018 Community Member of the Year is Nicole Densmore, the music teacher at KRES-NL and Sutton Central School, and the 2018 Business of the Year is New London Pizza Chef. Nominations are accepted beginning in November of each year to admin@lakesunapeeregionchamber.com.

While Chamber operations are funded primarily through membership dues and fundraising, the LSRCC receives money from the town of New London to staff the Information Booth on weekends from Memorial Day through Columbus Day, the "busy season" for visitors. The booth is open seven days a week during this time and offers a handicapped-accessible restroom and free wireless internet access. The LSRCC also coordinates with the seasonal (May-October) Welcome Centers in Newbury and Sunapee, which are financially supported by their respective towns. Because the LSRCC owns the New London Information Booth, the LSRCC pays taxes to the town as a property owner.

Fundraising events held in 2018 included the annual Black Fly Open Golf Tournament (being held again May 16, 2019 at Lake Sunapee Country Club), and two new events: Latin Night at the Livery in Sunapee, and Snow Fly – similar to an ice out but with people predicting when the first inch of snow will fall at Mount Sunapee Resort. The chamber also participates in New London Hospital Days by organizing the Midway and facilitating Meet the Chamber Night and Band Night (this year Aug. 1-3, 2019). Also returning for 2019 is Chocolate Fest (March 16 at Colby-Sawyer College). Benefitting with the chamber in these fundraisers were New London Hospital and the New England Healing Sports Association.

The chamber also provides educational programs through its Business Growth Series held each fall. Programs in 2018 were Chamber 102: How LSRCC + U = WIN; Marketing 20/20: Beyond the Basics; Happy Holidays: Managing Holiday Stress; and May the Workforce Be with You: How to be the Employer of Choice. These programs have a nominal cost to cover expenses and are open to non-members as well as members.

To promote "buying local," the Chamber offers a gift certificate program called "Local Loot," which can be purchased at the Information Booth and redeemed like cash at participating Chamber businesses. The chamber charges nothing above the dollar value of the certificate, underscoring the value of supporting local businesses and the success of "Shop Local" campaigns.

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 (www.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.

Networking is an important part of stimulating business on a local level, and the LSRCC encourages this by sponsoring Business After Hours (and sometimes before hours) events. Hosted by a different business each month, members come together to learn about a member business and to socialize and promote their own businesses as well.

To learn more about chamber membership, visit www.lakesunapeeregionchamber.com and click on Member Center. We welcome individual members as well as businesses because we're all in this together!

Stop by the booth to meet the staff and pick up information about the region. We look forward to meeting you!

Respectfully submitted,
Sarah Christie
LSRCC President

Lake Sunapee Region Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors:

- Sarah Christie, LSRCC President
Attorney, McSwiney, Hankin-Birke, Wood & Christie
- Kathleen Kennedy, LSRCC Vice President
Director of Development, New London Hospital
- Dan Ladd*, LSRCC Treasurer
Branch Relationship Manager, Bar Harbor Bank & Trust
- Jennifer Tockman, LSRCC Secretary
Director of Career Development, Colby-Sawyer College
- Debbie Campbell
Owner, Beyond Design
- Brett Cusick*
Principal, Northcape Design Build
- Scott Hanwell
Owner, Dado Print
- Josh Lizotte
Mortgage Originator, Sugar River Bank
- Lorie McClory
Chief Marketing and Communications Officer, Eastman Community Association
- Marie Pelletier
VP Commercial Banking, Bar Harbor Bank & Trust
- Jayne Rayno*
Vice President, Corporate Cash Management Officer, Bank of New Hampshire
- Leigh Stocker
Marketing Director, Summercrest Senior Living

**New to the Board for 2019*



Meet the Chamber Night at NL Hospital Days.



Black Fly Open Golf Tournament

LAKE SUNAPEE REGION VNA & HOSPICE



Dear Friends: On behalf of the staff and volunteers of Lake Sunapee Region VNA & Hospice (LSRVNA), thank you for the opportunity to provide home health and hospice services, personal care and community health programs in New London. Our core mission to provide care for individuals and families 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. Results of our 2017

Community Health Needs Assessment clearly showed that “aging with confidence” and access to resources and information to do so were top-of-mind for many area residents. Having services that address this need (and others) requires resources such as you have generously shared with us. I am proud to report that, for the 12-month period ending September 30, 2018, LSRVNA served residents in the following ways:

- ✦ Provided hours of nursing, therapy and in-home supportive care to 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, at no cost;
- ✦ Our palliative care program has seen a makeover. We hired a nurse dedicated to this program to focus on the conversations and 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 parent-child, bereavement and other support groups;
- ✦ “Ounce of Prevention” is a new program started this past year by LSRVNA. We provide a free home visit to begin a conversation about how to keep people safe and independent in their home.

Our exceptional staff is dedicated to quality of life for each patient as well as the overall health and strength 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 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

In 2018, the Little Sunapee Protective Association completed its 48th year of operation, working to protect the quality of the waters and sensitive shore lands of Little Sunapee Lake, so that we all can enjoy its beauty.

Defending against potential invasions of non-native plants and animals is our main effort. An invasion of milfoil or other noxious plants or animals could degrade the lake and reduce property values all around it.

In 2018, our Lake Host program conducted 1,155 inspections, with the aim to catch invasive species before they enter the lake on a boat or trailer. Our team included five paid and 14 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 2018, thanks to additional financial support from our members and a private grant, the lake hosts covered 16% more hours than in 2017, with 16% more inspections overall. Fortunately, no invaders were found. Around the state, however, lake hosts nabbed 26 invaders; this ounce of protection is 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 2018, Nancy Girald and 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 volunteers devoted well over a hundred hours to these efforts, which serve not only as an early warning system but also provide valuable data that over the long term will help in preserving 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 2018 grew by 17%. We look forward to another successful year on Little Sunapee in 2019, and invite all those who use and enjoy the lake to join us.

Respectfully submitted,
Steven C. Root
President

MESSER POND PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

Messer Pond Protective Association (MPPA) is a volunteer-based community association and 501(c)(3) corporation with over 128 members. MPPA's primary mission is to oversee the well-being of Messer Pond and its surrounding watershed which encompasses 1,422 acres.

This past year the MPPA continued its participation in three major water protection programs: lake hosting, weed watching, and water testing. Monitoring the pond's health in this way has allowed Messer Pond to remain free of invasive species.

Lake hosting involves performing boat and trailer inspections and providing educational material to the boaters and fishermen who come to enjoy Messer Pond. While volunteers fill in during the weekdays, the weekend is covered by paid 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.

Volunteers perform water sampling and weed watching on Messer Pond throughout the boating season. These activities are done in conjunction with NH Department of Environmental Services (NHDES) Volunteer Lake Assessment Program (VLAP) and the LSPA lab at Colby-Sawyer College.

2018 Highlights:

The MPPA worked with the Town of New London to install a storm water treatment on County Road. The work was funded in part from a \$10,000 Watershed Assistance Grant from the NH Department of Environmental Services (NHDES). This drainage system will filter storm water runoff, reducing sediments and nutrients from entering the pond, which will help overall water quality. The MPPA would like to thank Bob Harrington and the members of the DPW for all their work on this effort.

Also, as part of the Watershed Assistance Grant, the association engaged an environmental engineering firm to conduct a detailed watershed survey to identify specific areas of nutrient or sediment loading. The research was targeted at the north-west portion of the Messer Pond watershed, which is responsible for more than half of the water sourcing the pond.

The MPPA continued its partnership with the Environmental Department at New Hampshire Technical Institute, collaborating to study the impact of winter road maintenance/salting on water bodies in the I-89 corridor. The focus this school year was to analyze water sampling data from the last 20 years, comparing the information and looking for trends from 5 lakes and ponds in the area.

At the Annual Meeting in July, the association arranged to have a presentation by Soak Up the Rain – NH (SOAK-NH). This program is sponsored by the NHDES. The goal of SOAK-NH is to educate residents who live in a watershed on how to reduce storm water runoff from their properties. SOAK-NH also offers many free consultation services to interested residents.

This year marked the first time that the MPPA attempted an outreach to all households in the Messer Pond watershed. The primary goal of this initial mailing was to raise awareness that the recipient lives in the Messer Pond watershed. In addition, the mailer discussed ways that homeowners can impact water quality and provided a flyer on SOAK-NH.

“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.

As part of the “Keep New London Presentable” initiative, MPPA volunteers performed trash pick-up monthly throughout the spring, summer and fall seasons. The membership maintains 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.

The association again arranged for septic system pump-outs with local firms for the membership at a discount.

Plans for 2019:

Continue all water protective programs and conservation activities on the pond. This year we will have a representative from the NHDES visit the pond to review and inventory the plants in Messer Pond and give a class on how to identify invasive species.

Continue the educational outreach to all households in the Messer Pond watershed through informative mailings regarding use of pesticides and fertilizers, discount offers on septic pumping, and other ways to maintain water quality.

The MPPA will continue to work with the state and local officials to implement the recommendations from the Messer Pond Watershed Management Plan and complete the requirements for the NHDES Watershed Assistance grant.

The Messer Pond Protective Association is proud of its many dedicated members who participate in our various work projects, educational efforts and social activities. We look forward to continuing our tradition of water protection efforts for the benefit of all who enjoy our pond.

Respectfully submitted,

Messer Pond Protective Association



“Fall Foliage at Messer Pond” courtesy of Patricia Harris

MIDWESTERN NEW HAMPSHIRE HAZMAT DISTRICT

The Midwestern New Hampshire Hazardous Materials Response District is made up of fire departments along the I89 Corridor that provide personnel, equipment and technical support to member departments in the event of a hazardous materials spill or release. Member towns include Sutton, New London, Newbury, Newport, Sunapee, Springfield, Grantham, Enfield, Plainfield, Meriden, Hanover, Lebanon and Lyme.

The resources provided to the member towns include sophisticated computer metering and diagnostic equipment that is capable of identifying hazardous chemicals and substances that may be found in a chemical spill, release or in a suspicious package. Most of this equipment would be too expensive for an individual town fire department to purchase on their own, but through federal grants, the district along with other hazmat districts in New Hampshire has been able to acquire this equipment. Also through the grants, the district has provided to each department hand held 4-Gas meters that are used to identify carbon monoxide, flammable gasses, oxygen deficiency and other hazards in a building. The Carbon Monoxide meters are most frequently used to determine if there is a hazard when a home carbon monoxide detector sounds.

The district also provides hazardous materials training for member departments with monthly meetings and classes, state sponsored lands on training and attendance at state and national hazardous materials conferences and seminars. During 2018, members attended full day propane in transit workshop where they received hands on training which included firefighting on propane tanks and tanker trucks.

District equipment is housed in Newbury, Sunapee, Grantham and Lebanon. District personnel respond with hazardous materials monitoring and containment equipment to calls in throughout the mutual aid district.

Respectfully submitted,
Midwestern New Hampshire Hazmat District Officers

Jeffrey Libbey

Lebanon Fire Department Assistant Chief, Chair

Jay Fountain

Grantham Fire Department, Vice Chair

Wayne Whitford

Newbury Fire Department, Secretary

Henry Thomas

Newbury Fire Department Chief, Treasurer

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 2018 season was full of fantastic music due to the generous funding provided by the late Steven Mendelson. We welcomed the following bands to the green, with the exception of the August 17th concert which was held in the Whipple Memorial Town Hall due to inclement weather:

June 22 - Kearsarge Community Band
June 29 - Moonlighters
July 6 - Hopkinton Town Band
July 13 - Dr. Harp All Veterans Blues Band
July 20 - Studio Two
August 10 - Tirade
August 17 - Soulfix
August 24 - 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 and Kris Walters. 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 poster and placing weekly ads. A special thank you is also extended to the New London Garden Club, for their dedication to making the bandstand look so beautiful throughout the seasons.

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

Along Main Street banners were hung to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Whipple Memorial Hall.



the

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 2018 Season: The Barn enjoyed yet another tremendously successful year in 2018 crowned by the back-to-back achievements of July's record-breaking *42nd Street* and August's New Hampshire premiere of *Newsies*. Our 2018 season continued our steady trajectory of multi-year growth by becoming one of the top three best-attended summers on record, with over 22,000 visits in a 13-week period. Additionally, we saw an increase of almost 40% in arts education program enrollments. Approximately 70% of our annual operating budget comes from ticket sales and other earned sources with the remaining 30% derived from individual and business support. The critically important generosity of our many, many supporters continues to ensure our financial health into the future. In 2018 over 100 guest artists, designers, staff, and Acting Interns helped the Barn soar past ticket sales records and provide over 100 packed houses with laughter, superb singing, and thrilling dancing. Thanks to the efforts of Executive Artistic Director Keith Coughlin and his fellow artists, 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 (*Be More Chill* on Broadway), Peter Garza (*Anastasia* National Tour), Michelle Beth Herman (*Les Miserables* National Tour), Carly Valancy (*Elf* National Tour) and Keri Rene Fuller (*Cats* National Tour). We are thrilled to announce the promotions of two key staff members: Elliott Cunningham will be taking on the new role of Director of Operations and Associate Artistic Director and Jody Cooper-Rubin will assume her new permanent role of Director of Development.

Thank You: Our deepest and most heartfelt thanks go to all who attended a performance, mentored an Intern, volunteered as an usher or with the Friends of the Barn, 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 strong and thriving. We honor our community for making that strength possible. On behalf of the Board of Directors and our entire staff we hope to 'see you on the Porch' this coming summer!

Respectfully Submitted,

Steve Ensign

President

Board of Directors

Steve Ensign

Michael Wood

Allan Davis

Wynne DeMille

John Finck

Bob Odell

Daniel Snyder

Peg Theroux

Janet Miller Haines

Pam Perkins

Vahan Sarkisian

Dan Schneider



Photo courtesy of Mitch Marois (Newsies).



Photo courtesy of Mulberry Creek Imager (Camelot and Little Women) and Robert C. Strong 11 (42nd Street).

NEW LONDON GARDEN CLUB

The New London Garden Club celebrated its 90th Birthday this year. Our 110 members are active throughout the year. With monthly meetings and educational programs that are open to the public, topics vary with the purpose to enrich our knowledge of horticulture, floral and garden design, conservation and civic beauty. This year our programs included: floral interpretations by garden club members of their favorite object; Chris Wilson's (CB Brown & Co) talk on "So How Much Fun Are Perennials," and Professor Leon Malan and his Colby-Sawyer students' demonstration on "Living Soil." The children of New London were delighted with the "Raptors" program in July presented by the Vermont Institute of Natural Science. A highlight of the year was Kathryn Aalto who spoke about her book *The Flora of Winnie the Pooh's Hundred Acre Wood*. Each year the Program committee works hard to find speakers that will enrich the lives of New Londoners and other garden enthusiasts.

In addition to our educational programs, the Garden Club is financially responsible for 15 pocket gardens around town. They include: the Academy Building, Homan Corner, the Bandstand, Crockett Corner, Bucklin Beach, the Historical Society Herb Garden, the Elkins Post Office at Elkins, the Chamber of Commerce/Information Booth garden, the Transfer Station, KRES, Norris Corner, the Fire Station, the corner at Old Main Street, the New London Post Office, and Whipple Hall/ Police Station. In order to maintain our pocket gardens for approximately 20 weeks, crew members spend over 2,000 hours per season volunteering time planting, weeding edging, deadheading, pruning and watering (sometimes twice per day during very hot, dry spells). There are 52 members in Civic Beauty carrying out these tasks over the course of the summer.

Members also volunteer to work at the Garden at Tracy Library and at the Fells gardens. Each year the Club also awards a scholarship to a New Hampshire college student. The Club, in December makes wreaths that are placed on all the public buildings in New London and most of the churches as well as provides 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 of New London 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 of New London Garden Club



NEW LONDON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The New London Historical Society's mission is "to share, preserve and protect our New London area history". The Society does this by conserving and sheltering hundreds of local artifacts, in 16 buildings which are either 19th century structures brought to the Village from other locations in town or reproductions of early New England town buildings like our Meeting House. In 2001 a new climate-controlled Transportation Building was built to house our extensive collection of 19th century carriages, wagons and sleighs. One of highlights of this collection is the Abbott-Downey Concord Coach, which transported summer visitors from the Potter Place train station to local hotels and boarding houses in the late 1800s.

Over 60 years ago, during the 1952 New London Old Home Day, the Society was established by a small committee of Dr. Duane Squires, Helen Kidder Greenaway and Maude Swift with the purposes of developing interest in our town history, collecting and preserving local historically significant objects and educating community members about the history of our town. With a generous donation of land in 1963 from Walter Bucklin and the equally generous contribution of an Elkins building, now the Scytheville House, from Maude Swift, the Village began to take root. With 60 years of volunteer work and other generous donations of local buildings and artifacts the Village grew to its current size. A more recent gift of several pieces of furniture and the original medical equipment used by Dr. Anna Littlefield has led to the recent recreation of "Dr. Anna's office" in the Scytheville House. She was one of the earliest women physicians in New Hampshire and a founder of New London Hospital.

The town history is shared with residents and visitors each year through a variety of Society activities: Special Events like Old Home Day celebration, Holiday Open Houses, May-October Open Sundays, winter Dessert Social lectures presented by local historians and NH Humanities Council speakers. Especially important and enjoyable for all the volunteers are spring days dedicated to 4th grade visits from students at several local schools. Additionally, as part of the Society's mission to share 19th century history with young people we now offer two sessions of an annual "Hands on History Camp" to students age 8 to 12.

Speaking of volunteers we extend the most sincere gratitude to more than 150 individuals who contribute hundreds of hours to the Society as Docents, Tuesday Gang, Village volunteers, and members of several active committees and the Board of Directors. Our members' dues and donations, local Business Partners, and donors provide financial support for the Society. Local businesses and non-profit often use the Village buildings for meetings and social events. Wedding rentals provide an additional source of revenue. Our major annual fundraising drive "Raise the Roof" funds new cedar shake roofs for many of our buildings, repair and repainting of windows and the weathered outsides of these 200 year old buildings.

In 2019 we hope to build on our existing programs and add new 19th century exhibits of artifacts and local trades. For more information call 526-6564 or visit the website www.newlondonhistoricalsociety.org.

2019 Board of Directors: Rosanna Long and Linda Jaggard, Co-Presidents; Mark Kellett, Vice President; Justin Garzia, Treasurer; Debbie Hall, Secretary. Directors: Kathleen Belko, Megan Cardillo, Maggie Ford, Laurie Lauridsen, and Steve Shepherd. Executive Director: Kathryn Butler.

Respectfully submitted,

Linda Jaggard

Rosanna Long

Co-Presidents



NEW LONDON HOSPITAL

As we reflect on the past year, we extend our gratitude to the community at-large for their collective efforts to help us celebrate our milestone centennial anniversary. We are proud of our 100 year legacy and the many advancements in quality patient-care through the decades. Your support of our efforts truly encourages us every day.

This year we continued to expand our medical staff, enhance our clinical services, and acquire advanced technology to deliver high-quality, safe and compassionate care. With all of our undertakings and initiatives, care of our patients and their families continues to take center stage. Adding value to the patient experience was at the heart of our 2018 accomplishments, some of which we are pleased to share with you here:

Specialty Services and Providers

We are in our sixth year advancing and expanding local health care through our strategic relationship with Dartmouth-Hitchcock Health (D-HH). This partnership enables us to bring health care experts into the community both in New London and at our Newport Health Center (NHC) so residents are not required to travel away from their home community to seek academic-level care. This fulfills our strategic initiative of moving providers not patients. We currently offer nearly 20 specialty services with over 60% of our providers dual-credentialed at both NLH and Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center (DHMC).

Our EMS team launched our new Mobile Integrated Health Service which in collaboration with our community partners, visits patients in their first 24-48 hours after discharge from an in-patient stay. This program allows us to ensure that the needs of our patients continue to be met while at home, thus reducing the need for unnecessary readmission.

Advanced Technology

We continue to invest in new technologies which are being used for the detection of disease and cancer, enhanced neurological and orthopedic surgical services and empowered community wellness. This year these advancements included:

The Meditronic O-arm enhances spine surgeons' ability to perform minimally invasive surgery procedures. The O-arm provides a real-time image of a patient's anatomy during surgery by producing high quality images and a large field-of-view in both two and three dimensions. This technology ensures unparalleled safety and accuracy.

The BioFire FilmArray TORCH is an integrated testing machine, which cuts result wait times from days to just two hours. With the increased speed and accuracy of diagnoses for patients of New London Hospital and Newport Health Center, precise treatment can start quicker with better outcomes. The BioFire FilmArray TORCH system also assists the diagnosis of 60 diseases related to respiratory illnesses, infectious diseases, and gastrointestinal ailments.

The Higi health station, which arrived in November, is our latest commitment to empowering our community to "own your health". Now available in our main lobby, the health station allows guests to check and track their "numbers" in many categories including: weight, BMI, pulse and blood pressure. To learn more and start your profile visit: www.higi.com.

Recognition and Accreditation

While our focus is on serving our patients and community, it is gratifying to be recognized by local and national organizations. NLH and NHC are pleased to be awarded the following:

For the third year in a row, NLH achieved American Heart Association's Workplace Health Index Gold Level Award for taking significant steps to build a culture of health in the workplace. We are thrilled to be one of only two organizations in New Hampshire to be recognized at this level.

Dr. Larry Schissel, President of the Medical Staff and NHC primary care provider, received the New Hampshire Hospital Association Outstanding Medical Staff of the Year award.

Newport Health Center was awarded a three-year term of accreditation in ultrasound as the result of an extensive review by the American College of Radiology (ACR). The ACR gold seal of accreditation represents the highest level of image quality and patient safety.

Financial Performance

Our D-HH membership has increased revenue by improving the availability and quality of the medical services we offer, and helped in many ways "behind the scenes". We benefit from joint purchasing of equipment, supplies and insurance.

We enjoy better investment, audit and refinancing services as part of a larger group. The financial result for NLH is a strong balance sheet, improved cash position, stronger revenue growth and reduced expenses in some areas of operations.

Community

Our lead fundraising initiative, the 100 New Donor Challenge was achieved in September and “unlocked” a \$50,000 matching grant from the Jack and Dorothy Byrne Foundation. We feel truly grateful to the foundation and our new donors for their generosity.

The support of the community throughout the year has humbled us. This was felt from the Sunapee region’s involvement in the 94th Annual Hospital Days, the 35th Annual Triathlon, the 13th Annual Benefit, the 100th Anniversary Concert and other various community activities. We are truly appreciative of people’s engagement and participation.

We feel excited as we enter into the hospital’s next century of wellness and the many opportunities that lie ahead to bring exceptional health care to our regional community. We are actively engaged in this work, and know that we could not do it without your support.

Warm wishes for the new year ahead.

Respectfully submitted,

Bruce P. King

President and CEO

Douglas W. Lyon

Chair, Board of Trustees



Banners celebrating New London Hospital were hung along Main Street.



Doug Lyon speaks at the October 25th ceremony to bury a time capsule to commemorate the hospital’s 100th anniversary. The time capsule will be opened in 2068 as part of the hospital’s 150th anniversary.

PLEASANT LAKE PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

In May 2018, the Pleasant Lake Protective Association and the New London community were saddened by the passing of Kittie Wilson. Kittie was a remarkable person. She excelled in her teaching career and in retirement she developed a passion for Pleasant Lake and its Loons. Kittie was the secretary of the Pleasant Lake Protective Association for many years, the caretaker of our loon family and an ardent protector of the Lake. Her absence will be sorely missed.

This was the 17th year of participation in the NH Lakes Association Lake Host Program. The Town of New London continues to partner with the PLPA in support of the Lake Host Program and the PLPA is thankful for the Town's contribution of \$6,500 towards the program. The remaining cost was covered by PLPA membership contributions, donated volunteer time and a NH Lakes Association Grant. This program is responsible for checking all watercraft that enter the waters of Pleasant Lake at the Elkins Boat Launch in an attempt to prevent any exotic/invasive weeds from infesting the lake. As of 2017, eighty-eight bodies of water in New Hampshire were infested with exotic/invasive weeds and thankfully, Pleasant Lake is not in that number. Thank you to Sally Winship for managing the program for the PLPA and to our excellent Lake Hosts: Bonnie Lewis, Sylvia Dowd, Don Sheffield, Ron Towle and Cathy Todd.

Pleasant Lake continues to participate in the NH Department of Environmental Services Volunteer Lake Assessment Program. The lake is tested four times each year. A variety of samples are taken and test conducted to evaluate the lake water quality. Pleasant Lake continues to maintain excellent water quality. Thanks to Oge Young for coordinating this program for the PLPA.

Our breeding loons hatched two chicks in 2018, their twelfth year together. Unfortunately, one chick did not survive. The other was named "Precious Kittie" in tribute to Kittie Wilson and her work with the Loon Preservation Committee to preserve and protect the loons of Pleasant Lake. Midsummer, a visiting loon was found on Pleasant Lake stricken with lead poisoning from lead tackle. Despite the valiant efforts of John Wilson and the Loon Preservation Center to save the loon, it succumbed to the poison. This is a real life reminder to all of us to remove lead from our tackle boxes.

Every five years Pleasant Lake may be lowered after Labor Day to allow for properly permitted waterfront work. This year the Lake was lowered to complete final repairs to the outflow pipe at the dam. Unfortunately, Mother Nature had other ideas and heavy rains this Fall did not allow the lake to lower sufficiently to make the repairs. A decision will be made by the State and Town to reschedule the repairs in the near future.

One of Kittie's hallmark contributions was the weekly email publication "All Things Pleasant on the Lake". Many thanks to Will Kidder, Jen Esten and Jonathan Waage for continuing the tradition with emails to the "All Pleasant" email list. If you would like to receive these emails visit our website at www.plpa.net to sign up. You can also find us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/plpaNL. Lastly, many thanks to the PLPA board and its many volunteers for carrying on in Kittie's absence.

Please consider becoming a member of the Pleasant Lake Protective Association and volunteering for one of our eight standing committees to preserve and protect one of New London's greatest natural treasures. PLPA is classified as a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization.

Respectfully submitted,
Peter Winship
President



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 original organization, The Music at King Ridge Series, was started with three concerts that attracted 700 people. When the King Ridge ski facility closed in 1995, concerts were held at the Colby-Sawyer College auditorium and the First Baptist Church in New London.

The primary focus of SMA has been to present classical music programs. 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 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, 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 2018 series began with an audience favorite, the Boston Civic Symphony, with pianist Andrew Li and trombonist, Chris Brubeck. Brubeck performed his *Concerto for Bass Trombone and Orchestra*. July brought the Washington Saxophone Quartet and the enchanting soprano, Anastasia Robinson. The Altius String Quartet performed in August as did the sensational Uptown Jazz Tentet, A Juilliard Alumni Jazz Orchestra.

The officers of the Board of Directors include Nancy Tripp, President; Nancy Macdonald, Vice President of Hospitality and Community Outreach; MaryAnn Bradley, Treasurer and Vice President of Finance; Isa Rex, Assistant Treasurer; and Sharon Palmer, Secretary.

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 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 45 years by providing a wide variety of exceptional music. More information is available on our Web site: www.summermusicassociates.org.

Respectfully submitted,

Nancy Tripp

President

THE SUNAPEE-RAGGED-KEARSARGE GREENWAY



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.

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.

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 continually 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 of the Board of the SRKG



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. 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 provides New Hampshire citizens with research-based education and information, enhancing their ability to make informed decisions that strengthen youth, families and communities, sustain natural resources, and improve the economy.

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 **328 volunteers** in Merrimack County. These volunteers contributed **26,462 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, 3,146 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 Info Line. This year, Education Center volunteers answered 363 inquiries from Merrimack County residents, and the county's 50 Master Gardeners contributed 660 volunteer hours through garden-focused projects, displays, and presentations, contributing an estimated value of \$16,500. 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 600 individuals received consultation through email, phone conversations and in-office visits.

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, 430 Merrimack County residents received one-on-one education from woodlot visits, telephone calls, and e-mail correspondence.

At least 1,258 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 3,129 hours conserving and managing natural resources in Merrimack County.

Community & Economic Development: Our Community and Economic Development team (CED) provides research-based education and assistance to individuals, families, businesses, and communities to help identify opportunities to enhance their competitive advantage, build upon their assets, and create conditions that foster local and regional economic growth. Over the last three years, Extension's facilitated engagement efforts in the Merrimack County town of Franklin helped lead to the creation of four *new* businesses (employing five people) and enabled the city to leverage \$1,336,000 in grants and tax credits to build 45 new units of affordable housing for working families and seniors utilizing a vacant mill building. Other Merrimack County towns have participated in Extension facilitated Community Visioning, Business

Retention and Expansion programs, and training for community-based volunteers. In the fall of 2017, Jared Reynolds joined our county staff as a Community and Economic Development Field Specialist and has already met and has started working with many towns in our county.

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 community serving volunteers and professionals through innovative programs such as Youth Mental Health First Aid Training, as well as, 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, and in the Nutrition Connections programs for limited resource adults, families, refugees, and youth through free, hands-on nutrition education. The Nutrition Connections program provides the knowledge and skills needed for better health.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the 13 community members from all over Merrimack County who served on our Advisory Council during the past year:

Commissioner Bronwyn Asplund-Walsh, *Franklin*
Mindy Beltramo, *Canterbury*
Lorrie Carey, *Boscawen*
Mark Cowdrey, *Andover*
Elaine Forst, *Pittsfield*
Patrick Gilmartin, *Concord*

Ken Koerber, *Dunbarton*
Paul Mercier, *Canterbury*
Chuck & Diane Souther, *Concord*
Mike Trojano, *Contoocook*
Jennifer Pletcher, *Warner*
State Rep. Werner Horn, *Franklin*

Connect with us:

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extension.unh.edu/About/Merrimack-County

Ask UNH Extension Info Line
1-877-398-4769 or answers@unh.edu
extension.unh.edu/askunhextension
Hours: M-F 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

A wide range of information is also available at **extension.unh.edu**.

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.

In February UVLSRPC said goodbye to Amber Boland, our GIS Coordinator/Planner and in April we welcomed Olivia Uyizeye. Olivia has a background with GIS, has assisted with our regional housing needs assessment, staffed the local subcommittees of the Connecticut River Joint Commission as well as several field work commitments.

Highlights of our work and accomplishments in 2018 include:

- Responded to more than 150 requests from our towns and cities for technical assistance.
- Provided Household Hazardous Waste Collections that served approximately 1,000 households.
- Worked with Sullivan County on developing an Economic Development Profile.
- Established a regional Brownfields identification, assessment, and remediation planning program.
- Trained local staff about environmentally responsible transfer station practices.
- Assisted school districts with green cleaning practices.
- Worked on and help develop the 2021-2030 Ten-Year Transportation Improvement Plan.
- Helped to identify transit and paratransit issues in Sullivan County, to restore needed mobility services, and to coordinate planning for improved public and human services transportation.
- Conducted more than 110 traffic counts across the region.
- Helped Claremont with digitizing their stormwater system and created a distinct GIS layer.
- Assisted Lebanon, Hanover, and Advance Transit with public transit signal prioritization analysis.
- Assisted Enfield Shaker Village and Lake Sunapee Scenic Byway committees.
- Provided Circuit Rider planning staff assistance to Newport, Springfield, Claremont, Wilmot, and New London.
- Assisted on the Wilmot Master Plan with the completion of the Community Survey.
- Assisted on the Unity Master Plan.
- Helped Planning Boards to evaluate Projects of Regional Impact.
- Provided administrative and staffing assistance to the Connecticut River Joint Commissions.
- Provided GIS Technical Assistance to Claremont DPW and Claremont Planning and Development Departments.
- Conducted full assessment of all locally owned culverts for the Town of Lyme.
- Increased GIS capacity and developed an Open Data Portal for Regional GIS data.
- Completed Hazard Mitigation Plans for Acworth, New London and Springfield.
- Re-established the Regional Planners Brown Bag Lunch to share and coordinate amongst our region's planning professionals.
- Performed a build-out analysis on zoning regulations for the Town of Lyme.
- Assisted the Town of Sunapee with a Route 11 Corridor study.
- Assisted Sullivan County Transit develop a county wide public transit plan.
- Coordinated with Two Rivers Ottauquechee Regional Commission and Southern Windsor County Regional Planning Commission on a true Upper Valley regional housing needs assessment.

Our goals for 2019 include developing a comprehensive regional housing needs assessment, facilitate workforce development training, help our region become age-friendly, develop corridor focused transportation plans and establish a non-profit to support regional planning efforts.

Please contact us at (603) 448-1680 or sschneider@uvlsrpc.org, to share your thoughts and suggestions. It is a pleasure to serve the municipalities of this region. Thank you for your support over the decades.

Respectfully submitted,

Steven Schneider

TOWN OF NEW LONDON
TOWN MEETING – MARCH 13TH AND MARCH 14TH, 2018

BALLOT VOTING MARCH 13, 2018
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 14, 2018, at the Kearsarge Learning Campus to act upon Warrant Articles 2 – 20.

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 7:02 PM.

Linda Nicklos

Linda Nicklos, Town Clerk

Attest: *Linda Nicklos*

ARTICLE 1A: Results of Non-Partisan Balloting for Town Officials

626 Ballots were cast, including 97 Absentee Ballots. Total Registered Voters: 3485

Selectman (For 3 Years) – Vote for not more than One

Janet R Kidder	547
Write-Ins	14

Town Clerk (For 3 Years) – Vote for not more than One

Barbara Vaughn	70
William F. Kidder III	270
Linda K. Nicklos	270

Treasurer (For 3 Years) – Vote for not more than One

Stephan R. Theroux	560
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Town Moderator (For 2 Years) – Vote for not more than One

W. Michael Todd	523
Write-Ins	16

Budget Committee Member (For 3 Years) – Vote for not more than Three

Mark Christensen	227
Kim P. Ilg	188
Robert Prohl	355
Tacee Walker	131
Tyler Beck	218
Lauren S. Chadwick, Esq.	271

TOWN OF NEW LONDON
TOWN MEETING – MARCH 13TH AND MARCH 14TH, 2018

Budget Committee Member (For 1 Year) – Vote for not more than One

John Raby	118
Gerald Coogan	248
Bruce Hudson	176
Write-Ins	2

Cemetery Commissioner (For 3 Years) - Vote for not more than One

Thomas A. Ginter	535
Write-Ins	2

Tracy Memorial Library Trustee (For 3 Year) - Vote for not more than Three

Gordon Terwilliger	454
Wendy Dumais	470
Eula L. Kozma	431

Trustee of Trust Funds (For 3 Years) – Vote for not more than One

Write-In Total:	94
Andrew Hager	39

Supervisor of the Checklist (For 6 Years) – Vote for not more than One

Kristin Hubbard	526
Write-Ins	4

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_X_** NO ___

The Planning Board proposes to create a Bike Rack Ordinance. The ordinance adds bike racks to accessory structure in Article II, f. and provides governing language.

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_X_** NO ___

The Planning Board proposes to amend Article XXV, Section B. Procedures for Review Sections 1, 2 & 3, addition of Section C Definitions, amend Section C 1, 2 & 3, Section D, Section E and Section F. The current language on Small Wind Energy Systems will be replaced with the proposed amendment language and moved to Accessory Structures in Article II, f.

3. Are you in favor of the adoption of Petition Amendment No. 3 as proposed by the Planning Board for the New London Zoning Ordinance? The Planning Board approves this petition.

YES_X_ NO ___

The Planning Board proposes to combine the current three Institutional Districts (Articles X, XI & XII) into a single article, Article X. Additionally, the board proposes adding an Institutional Theater District to the article. The Theater District would include properties 073-042-000 & 073-040-000, owned by New London Barn Playhouse Inc.

TOWN OF NEW LONDON
TOWN MEETING – MARCH 13TH AND MARCH 14TH, 2018

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 **five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000)** for the purchase of land that may be used in the future as a site for a municipal building(s), not to include a Transfer Station, and further to authorize the issuance of **five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000)** of bonds or notes in accordance with the provisions of RSA 33 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)

YES 77 NO 154

ARTICLE 4

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **one million three hundred forty-two thousand four hundred twenty dollars (\$1,342,420)** for **GENERAL GOVERNMENT OPERATIONS**. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required)

VOTE IN AFFIRMATIVE

	<u>FY2018</u>	<u>FY2019</u>
Executive	284,056	296,998
Elections, Registrations & Vitals	65,820	69,823
Financial Administration	267,243	275,486
Reassessment of Property	97,308	99,214
Legal	25,500	25,500
Personnel Administration	99,930	103,766
Planning and Zoning	99,469	140,615
Cemeteries	28,963	31,886
Insurance (not otherwise allocated)	105,204	104,419
Advertising & Regional Associations	18,414	18,473
General Government Buildings	<u>178,835</u>	<u>176,240</u>
TOTAL	\$1,270,742	\$1,342,420

ARTICLE 5

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **one million nine hundred ninety-three thousand nine hundred twenty-four dollars (\$1,993,924)** for **PUBLIC SAFETY**. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required)

VOTE IN AFFIRMATIVE

	<u>FY2018</u>	<u>FY2019</u>
Police Department	1,112,221	1,168,621
Fire Department	393,154	407,138
Firewards	270	270
Emergency Management	10,040	5,040
Communications Department	<u>383,478</u>	<u>412,855</u>
TOTAL	\$1,899,163	\$1,993,924

TOWN OF NEW LONDON
TOWN MEETING – MARCH 13TH AND MARCH 14TH, 2018

ARTICLE 6

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **two million five hundred sixteen thousand ninety-four dollars (\$2,516,094)** for **HIGHWAYS & STREETS & SANITATION**. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required)

VOTE IN AFFIRMATIVE

	<u>FY2018</u>	<u>FY2019</u>
Highway Administration	907,845	917,978
Highways & Streets/Repair & Maintenance	494,100	495,600
Street Lighting	8,500	8,500
Transfer Station Admin. & Operations	387,296	397,010
Solid Waste Cleanup	21,000	18,000
Sewage Collection & Disposal (Sewer Dept.)	676,358	679,006
TOTAL	\$2,495,099	\$2,516,094

ARTICLE 7

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **two hundred forty-eight thousand nine hundred sixty-four (\$248,964)** for **HEALTH AND WELFARE DEPARTMENTS**. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required)

VOTE IN AFFIRMATIVE

	<u>FY2018</u>	<u>FY2019</u>
HEALTH DEPARTMENT		
Health Administration	5,332	5,337
Lake Sunapee Region Visiting Nurse Association	12,566	12,556
Kearsarge Council on Aging	35,000	35,000
New London Hospital Ambulance	165,264	170,222
Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA)	500	500
WELFARE DEPARTMENT		
Welfare Administration	3,326	3,349
Intergovernmental Welfare (CAP)	6,000	6,000
Welfare/Vendor Payments	16,000	16,000
TOTAL	\$243,988	\$248,964

ARTICLE 8

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **seven hundred sixty-seven thousand five hundred thirty-eight dollars (\$767,538)** for **RECREATION AND CULTURE AND CONSERVATION**. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required)

VOTE IN AFFIRMATIVE

TOWN OF NEW LONDON
TOWN MEETING – MARCH 13TH AND MARCH 14TH, 2018

	<u>FY2018</u>	<u>FY2019</u>
Recreation Department	180,799	184,412
Tracy Memorial Library	501,900	540,670
Patriotic Purposes	300	300
Other Culture, History and Archives	1,000	1,000
Conservation Administration	15,663	16,306
Energy Committee	450	450
Other-Care of Trees & Milfoil	<u>25,200</u>	<u>24,400</u>
TOTAL	\$725,312	\$767,538

ARTICLE 9

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **five hundred ninety-six thousand five hundred eighteen dollars (\$596,518)** 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>FY2018</u>	<u>FY2019</u>
Principal -Bonds and Notes	449,058	457,981
Interest - Bonds and Notes	<u>142,737</u>	<u>138,538</u>
TOTAL	\$591,795	\$596,519

ARTICLE 10

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **six hundred twenty-three thousand five hundred ten dollars (\$623,510)** from the following sources: **six hundred three thousand five hundred ten dollars (\$603,510) 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>FY2018</u>	<u>FY2019</u>
Sidewalk Project	30,000	30,000
Fire Department Radios	0	30,000
Fire Breathing Apparatus	0	20,000
Town Vehicles & Equipment CRF	12,000	0
Fire Vehicle CRF	150,000	75,000
Gravel Road Upgrades & Paving	50,000	50,000
Highway Equipment Replacement CRF	269,510	269,510
Master Plan Update CRF	5,000	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	\$655,510	\$623,510

TOWN OF NEW LONDON
TOWN MEETING – MARCH 13TH AND MARCH 14TH, 2018

ARTICLE 11

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **eighteen thousand dollars (\$18,000)** for the purchase an asphalt roller, and to authorize funding of this amount by withdrawal of **eighteen thousand dollars (\$18,000)** from the Highway Equipment Capital Reserve Fund created for that purpose. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required)

VOTE IN AFFIRMATIVE

ARTICLE 12

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of sixteen thousand five hundred dollars (\$16,500) for the purchase of fire department mobile radios, and to authorize funding of this amount by withdrawal of sixteen thousand five hundred dollars (\$16,500) 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)

VOTE IN AFFIRMATIVE

ARTICLE 13

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **ninety-eight thousand six hundred twenty-five dollars (\$98,625)** for paving of gravel roads and to authorize funding this purchase by withdrawal of **ninety-eight thousand six hundred twenty-five dollars (\$98,625)** 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 14

To see if the town will vote to discontinue the following Capital Reserve Funds: (a) Police Vehicle, (b) Pleasant Lake Dam and (c) Intersection Improvement. 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 15

To see if the Town will vote to appoint the Selectmen as agents to expend from the Transfer Station Improvement Capital Reserve Fund previously established in 2002. (Majority vote required)

VOTE IN AFFIRMATIVE

ARTICLE 16

To see if the town will vote to rescind the vote to adopt the system of quarterly collection of taxes and return to semi-annual collection of taxes pursuant to RSA 76:15-a. (Majority vote required)

YES 74 NO 109

ARTICLE 17

To see if the town will vote to authorize a permanent conservation easement, to be held by Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust, on town property described as Lot 074/47/000, consisting of approximately 26.38 acres, located on the east side of Pleasant Street, commonly referred to as the Kidder/Cleveland property. (Majority vote required)

VOTE IN AFFIRMATIVE

TOWN OF NEW LONDON
TOWN MEETING – MARCH 13TH AND MARCH 14TH, 2018

ARTICLE 18

To see if the town will vote to approve and adopt RSA 72:28-b which extends the property tax credit to all veterans who have served a minimum 90 days of active service in the United States armed forces and have been honorably discharged. The current tax credit under RSA 72:28 in New London is \$500.00 for veterans who have served during enumerated conflicts or wars. *Petitioned Warrant Article.* (Majority vote required)
YES 119 NO 28

ARTICLE 19

Noting its own work towards energy efficiency and conservation,
Keeping in mind the damage caused by hurricanes Harvey, Irma, Jose, Maria, Nate and Ophelia in the fall of 2017,
Concerned about the resulting suffering in Houston and Puerto Rico,
Recognizing the EPA's report that two-thirds of the energy used in the US to generate electricity is heated waste released into the atmosphere, and only seven percent comes from renewable sources,
Recalling Eversource's report that the Oct. 30, 2017 storm in New Hampshire was the fourth worst in state history,
Attentive to the Delaware and Rhode Island sized breakups in the Antarctic ice sheet during that continent's winter, the record wildfires in California in autumn 2017, and the ongoing and accelerating effects of global warming,
Aware that a number of municipalities, educational institutions, non-profits, and businesses across the nation procure all their electricity from renewable fuel sources,
Cognizant of efforts in the US Senate to move the nation to complete clean energy use,
Remembering that Colby-Sawyer College achieved a 43 percent reduction in greenhouse emissions by converting to fully renewable electricity in 2010,
And mindful of Colby-Sawyer College's pledge to achieve carbon neutrality by 2050,
The Town of New London pledges itself to 100 percent renewable sources of electricity by 2030, to 100 percent renewable fuel sources for heating and transportation by 2050, and to helping local institutions, businesses, and residents reach the same goals for themselves. *Petitioned Warrant Article.* (Majority vote required)
VOTE IN AFFIRMATIVE

ARTICLE 20

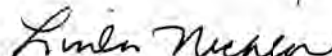
To hear the reports of agents, auditors, and committees heretofore chosen, to pass any vote relating thereto, and to transact any other business that may legally come before said meeting. (Majority vote required)
VOTE IN AFFIRMATIVE

There being no further business to be conducted at the meeting, a motion was made and seconded to adjourn the meeting at 10:43 PM. **AFFIRMATIVE VOTE FOR ADJOURNMENT**

Respectfully submitted,



Linda Nicklos, Town Clerk



True Copy Attest: Linda Nicklos, Town Clerk

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Executive Council

JOSEPH D. KENNEY
EXECUTIVE COUNCILOR
DISTRICT ONE



STATE HOUSE ROOM 207
107 NORTH MAIN STREET
CONCORD, NH 03301
(603) 271-3632

Annual Report of District One Executive Councilor Joseph Kenney January 3rd, 2019

Moving into 2019, this will be my last year as your Executive Councilor, I have thoroughly enjoyed serving you and working with many great local, county and state officials. I have been honored and grateful to have your trust for the past five years.

The Governor, Executive Council and Legislature have worked on many important issues such as the heroin, fentanyl and opioid crisis, workforce development, infrastructure improvement, school safety infrastructure, youth and family services and protection of our natural resources.

In 2018, I was proud to be a part of the Friendship House dedication in Bethlehem, the Fifth Glen House Hotel dedication near Mount Washington, the State Liquor store dedications in Colebrook and Lancaster and state land transfer near Mascoma Lake Park in Enfield. I have worked with dozens of small business owners to assist them throughout the regulatory process to open their businesses. The State is moving forward in a positive direction to sell the Rumney and Shelburne rest stop areas that have been closed for many years. I remain close to the Lakeshore Redevelopment Planning Commission in the development of the "Old State Property" in Laconia. Many communities such as Newport, Colebrook and Bristol are going through economic development revitalization and I have assisted them with funding ideas and with state and federal contacts.

There are over a thousand volunteers who serve on our State Boards and Commissions. I have had the pleasure to vote for many of them in District 1. The Council has confirmed 6 Circuit Court Judges, 2 Superior Court Judges and 1 State Supreme Judge(s) in 2018. In 2018, there were 1.7 billion dollars in expenditures, 6.4 billion in working capital and the Council passed 1775 contract items.

The Ten Year Transportation Improvement Plan, working with the NHDOT and the Regional Planning Commissions will commence in the New Year. The new Council will address the needs of the State and conduct hearings later in the summer and subsequently pass on a plan to the Governor for his consideration prior to it going to the NH Legislature. In the past, the plan has focused on preservation, maintenance and safety of existing pavement and bridge infrastructures throughout the state. Over \$16 million in federal funds was provided to NH for the Congestion, Mitigation, and Air Quality (CMAQ) program of which 16 grant applications were accepted. One of those grants, is the Conway Rec Path Project for \$1.2 million. Contact William Watson at NHDOT for any additional details at 271-3344.

The Governor and Council are looking for volunteers to serve on the dozens of state boards and commissions. If you are interested, please send your resume to Governor Chris Sununu, State House, 107 North Main Street, Concord, NH 03301, attention Eliot Gault Director of Appointments/Liaison or at (603) 271-8790. A complete list of all state boards and commissions is available at the NH Secretary of State website at www.sos.nh.gov/redbook/index.htm.

The Executive Council office has available the following informational items: NH Constitutions, tourist maps, consumer protection handbooks, etc. Some Councilors periodically email their weekly schedule and other items of note. If you would like to be included on this list, contact our office at 271-3632. There is also an active internship program for college students and others who might be interested so please contact our office to discuss this with our staff at any time.

Best Regards - Joe

New London, NH



Community Contact	Town of New London Kimberly A. Hallquist, Town Administrator 375 Main Street New London, NH 03257
Telephone	(603) 526-4821 x13
Fax	(603) 526-9494
E-mail	townadmin@nl-nh.com
Web Site	www.nl-nh.com
Municipal Office Hours	Selectmen Office: Monday through Friday, 8 am - 4 pm; Town Clerk, Tax Collector: Monday through Friday, 8 am - 12:30 pm, 1:30 - 4 pm, last Saturday, 8 am - 1 pm
County	Merrimack
Labor Market Area	New London, NH LMA
Tourism Region	Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee
Planning Commission	Upper Valley Lake Sunapee
Regional Development	Capital Regional Development Council
Election Districts	
US Congress	District 2
Executive Council	District 1
State Senate	District 8
State Representative	Merrimack County District 5

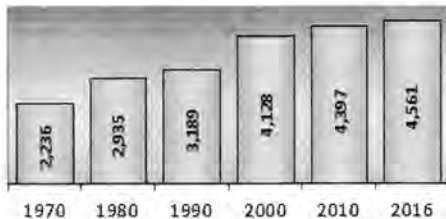
Incorporated: 1779

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 2,823 over 56 years, from 1,738 in 1960 to 4,561 in 2016. 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 2016 Census estimate for New London was 4,561 residents, which ranked 81st among New Hampshire's incorporated cities and towns.

Population Density and Land Area, 2016 (US Census Bureau): 204.1 persons per square mile of land area. New London contains 22.4 square miles of land area and 3.1 square miles of inland water area.



Economic & Labor Market Information Bureau, NH Employment Security, March 2018. Community Response Received 6/09/2017

All information regarding the communities is from sources deemed reliable and is submitted subject to errors, omissions, modifications, and withdrawals without notice. No warranty or representation is made as to the accuracy of the information contained herein. Specific questions regarding individual cities and towns should be directed to the community contact.

MUNICIPAL SERVICES	
Type of Government	Selectmen
Budget: Municipal Appropriations, 2017-2018	\$9,994,653
Budget: School Appropriations, 2017-2018	\$10,262,336
Zoning Ordinance	1958/16
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 Residential
	Yes Yes

PROPERTY TAXES (NH Dept. of Revenue Administration)	
2016 Total Tax Rate (per \$1000 of value)	\$15.67
2016 Equalization Ratio	94.8
2016 Full Value Tax Rate (per \$1000 of value)	\$14.84
2016 Percent of Local Assessed Valuation by Property Type	
Residential Land and Buildings	92.7%
Commercial Land and Buildings	6.3%
Public Utilities, Current Use, and Other	1.0%

HOUSING (ACS 2012-2016)	
Total Housing Units	2,248
Single-Family Units, Detached or Attached	1,842
Units in Multiple-Family Structures:	
Two to Four Units in Structure	147
Five or More Units in Structure	240
Mobile Homes and Other Housing Units	19

POPULATION (1-YEAR ESTIMATES/DECENNIAL) (US Census Bureau)	
Total Population	Community County
2016	4,561 148,582
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) 2012-2016	
Population by Gender	
Male	1,960
Female	2,634

Population by Age Group	
Under age 5	80
Age 5 to 19	1,001
Age 20 to 34	920
Age 35 to 54	578
Age 55 to 64	483
Age 65 and over	1,532
Median Age	46.3 years

Educational Attainment, population 25 years and over	
High school graduate or higher	96.7%
Bachelor's degree or higher	63.8%

INCOME, INFLATION ADJUSTED \$ (ACS 2012-2016)	
Per capita income	\$36,427
Median family income	\$99,107
Median household income	\$70,393

Median Earnings, full-time, year-round workers, 16 years and over	
Male	\$53,462
Female	\$55,509

Individuals below the poverty level 9.3%

LABOR FORCE (NHES - ELM)	
Annual Average	2006 2016
Civilian labor force	1,902 1,947
Employed	1,836 1,890
Unemployed	66 57
Unemployment rate	3.5% 2.9%

EMPLOYMENT & WAGES (NHES - ELM)	
Annual Average Covered Employment	2006 2016
Goods Producing Industries	
Average Employment	208 27
Average Weekly Wage	\$ 824 \$ 554
Service Providing Industries	
Average Employment	2,383 491
Average Weekly Wage	\$ 641 \$ 382
Total Private Industry	
Average Employment	2,591 518
Average Weekly Wage	\$ 656 \$ 391
Government (Federal, State, and Local)	
Average Employment	251 68
Average Weekly Wage	\$ 668 \$ 538
Total, Private Industry plus Government	
Average Employment	2,842 586
Average Weekly Wage	\$ 657 \$ 408

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	351			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 2012-2016)

Workers 16 years and over
 Drove alone, car/truck/van **81.8%**
 Carpooled, car/truck/van **8.1%**
 Public transportation **0.0%**
 Walked **0.6%**
 Other means **1.2%**
 Worked at home **8.2%**
 Mean Travel Time to Work **28.1 minutes**

Percent of Working Residents: ACS 2012-2016

Working in community of residence **24.1**
 Commuting to another NH community **69.6**
 Commuting out-of-state **6.3**

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**

2018 NEW LONDON GRADUATES



Jake Bears

Zhi Qiang He

Isabel Seabury

Kalli Bechtold

Aaron Le

Jacklyn Seminara

Samuel Aiden Brooks

Rowan McCullough

Eleni Souliotis

William Chadwick

Connor Meagher

Lara Stokes

Bailey Christensen

Quinn Miller

Ethan Thompson

Christophe Courtine

Nicholas Nestler

Francis E. Walker

Margaux Guion

Paul Damian Petry



2018 RESIDENT BIRTHS

DATE	NAME	PARENTS' NAME
February 14, 2018	Sylvia Roz Oxman	Eric Oxman & Rebecca Lozman-Oxman
April 8, 2018	Zarrah Alexis Surette-Bazile	Mayer Bazile & Noelle Surette
April 15, 2018	Gabriella Jane Deveau	William & Laura Deveau
April 20, 2018	Ellie Marie Paquin	JOJO Paquin & Brianna Mills
April 30, 2018	Evelyn Winthrop Beane	Spencer & Aurella Beane
June 21, 2018	Tucker Henry Hamel	Peter & Melissa Hamel
July 26, 2018	Sheila Mairead Nelson	Elijah & Christina Nelson
August 13, 2018	Sterling Sherwood Cushman	Steven & Kelby Cushman
August 20, 2018	Brody Anthony Wilson	Neal & Jami Wilson
September 18, 2018	Kinzleigh Lane Carr	Gina Carr
September 24, 2018	Henley Windsor Hoglund	Benjamin & Avery Hoglund
October 7, 2018	Colton Kyle Cummings	Kyle & Jillian Cummings
October 7, 2018	Lawson Robert Cummings	Kyle & Jillian Cummings
November 22, 2018	Jane Rogers Elliott	John & Carolyn Elliott
December 14, 2018	Ronit Merry Burstein Metzler	Paul Metzler & Tovah Burstein
December 19, 2018	Carter Miles Brown	Joel & Megan Brown

2018 RESIDENT MARRIAGES

DATE	PERSON A NAME/RESIDENCE	PERSON B NAME/RESIDENCE
May 12, 2018	Jonathan M Sykes New London, NH	Laura A Alexander New London, NH
July 7, 2018	Matthew C Miller New London, NH	Brandi L Welborn New London, NH
July 18, 2018	Anthony J Seminara New London, NH	Saisuda Panya New London, NH
August 20, 2018	Paul A Lipton New London, NH	Gabrielle Sims New London, NH
September 7, 2018	Eben J Lamson New London, NH	Marciana Longley New London, NH
September 15, 2018	Gordon L Marshall New London, NH	Betty J Herrick New London, NH
September 15, 2018	David W Smith New London, NH	Kathleen M Steffler New London, NH
November 21, 2018	Jacob M Spadafora New London, NH	Kayliegh R Durkin New London, NH

2018 RESIDENT DEATHS

Date	Decedent's Name	Father's Name	Mother's Name Prior to First Marriage/Civil Union
1/3/2018	Richard Lizotte	Henry Lizotte	Fabiola Breault
1/12/2018	Ruthie Seamans	Robert Smith	Alice Hill
1/21/2018	Abbott Lahti	Matthew Lahti	Dorothea Abbott
1/28/2018	Peep Vesilind	Paul Vesilind	Aino Rebane
1/29/2018	Joseph Kun	Joseph Kun	Sophia Szana
2/1/2018	Robert Goff	William Goff	Margaret Maynard
2/1/2018	Anne Gross	Joseph Casey	Mary Andrews
2/1/2018	Barbara Hinman	Thomas Dent	Ellen Carter
2/15/2018	George Kerbs Sr.	William Kerbs	Margaret Bendrick
2/18/2018	Christopher Sabin	Edward Sabin	Barbara Hill
2/20/2018	Ruth Hollis	James Lister	Florence Stott
2/28/2018	Ruth Deangelis	Harold Sergenian	Ella Hill
3/16/2018	Marilyn Ziffrin	Harry Ziffrin	Betty Shifrin
3/16/2018	Betty Dickerman	Arthur Andrews	Beatrice McKeage
3/22/2018	Paul Fyfe	Frederick Fyfe	Ida Gerbing
3/25/2018	John Harrod	John Harrod	Marguerite Phillips
3/27/2018	Ann Gregory	Anthony Krull	Mary Rembicz
4/11/2018	Nancy Snow	Harrie Nutter	Alma Wood
4/18/2018	Loretta Bozlinski	Joseph Lynch	Ethel Coomes
4/25/2018	David Drake	Leonard Drake	Ruby Clapper
4/26/2018	Michael D'Angelo	Gerard D'Angelo	Fay MacEachern
5/3/2018	Carol Corwin	George Newman	Frances Johnston
5/3/2018	Ronald Hill	Donald Hill	Loretta Hatch
5/3/2018	Katherine Wilson	William Moore	Patricia Duncan
5/5/2018	Kevin Carroll	David Carroll	Elizabeth Fogarty
5/11/2018	Alyson Cahill-Tully	James Cahill	Mary MacDonald
5/12/2018	Gary Collins	Roland Collins	Mary McGrail
6/3/2018	Marian Williamson	Edward Haines	Marian Rogers
6/23/2018	Courtland Cross	Ralph Cross	Mary Barnard
6/25/2018	Peter Messer	James Messer	Dorothy Wells

2018 RESIDENT DEATHS

Date	Decedent's Name	Father's Name	Mother's Name Prior to First Marriage/Civil Union
6/25/2018	R. Phillips Jr.	Roscoe Phillips Sr.	Esther Burr
7/3/2018	Amelia Schwenzer	Nicholas Palumbo	Jean Toretta
7/4/2018	Neil Atkins	Walter Atkins	Mary Richey
7/5/2018	David Bowen	John Bowen	Anna Thomas
8/4/2018	Catherine Bingham	Michael Bergin Sr.	Marion Bergin
8/7/2018	Benjamin Acard	Louis Acard	Doris Glasgold
8/18/2018	Paul Diekmann Jr.	Paul Diekmann Sr.	Doris Van Nostrand
8/29/2018	Elaine Lambert	Lewis Beard	Grace Matlack
9/8/2018	Gertrude Parkhurst	Michael Theberge	Anna Bearde
9/13/2018	Janet Jones	Hermanus Van Zoeren	Margaret Burr
9/19/2018	Robert Nilson	Herbert Nilson	Hazel Rueckhardt
10/4/2018	Harriet Messer	Mead Hartwell	Sarah Lloyd
10/20/2018	John Flynn	Thomas Flynn	Alice Friel
10/25/2018	Peter Lineberry	Francis Lineberry	Rita Shea
10/29/2018	Bridget Dellario	Patrick Ford	Delia Lyons
10/30/2018	Margaret Schirmer	Jacob Waelti	Freda Platzer
11/7/2018	Mary Epreman	R. Feller	Mary Gill
11/13/2018	Barbara Hurley	William Emerson	Bessie Wilson
11/15/2018	John Green	William Green	Anna Braitsch
11/17/2018	Frederick Petroskey	Frank Petrosky	Elizabeth Plamondon
11/18/2018	Linda Limburg	John Gonnella	Helen Taylor
11/23/2018	Richard Haines	Edgar Haines	Mildred Godwin
12/7/2018	Ruth Pfanner	Karl Olson	Betty Petersson
12/12/2018	Raymond Ettenborough Jr.	Raymond Ettenborough Sr.	Ruth Collier
12/16/2018	Donald Campbell	Homer Campbell	Martha Greene
12/22/2018	Brett Wilson	Charles Wilson	Barbara Gallagher
12/23/2018	Joan Newkirk	Theodore MacLachlan	Ethel Bancroft
12/23/2018	Tanya Paul	Igor Paul	Natlje Gruzinov
12/25/2018	Gertrude Michaelis	Xaver Leitner	Cenci Lechner
12/29/2018	Ann Hammond	Frederick Titzell	Loretta Jennings

Household Hazardous Waste 2019 COLLECTION DAYS

NEW Friday
Collection

WHEN

All collections are 9:00 am—Noon

Sat, May 4—Lebanon High School, 195 Hanover Street (off Route 120)

Sat, June 8—Newport Highway Garage, 449 South Main Street (Rt 10 S)

Fri, July 12—Lebanon High School, 195 Hanover Street (off Route 120)

Sat, August 10—New London Highway Garage, 184 South Pleasant St

Sat, October 5—Lebanon High School, 195 Hanover St (off Route 120)

FREE to residents from Claremont, Cornish, Croydon, Enfield, Goshen, Hanover, Lebanon, Lempster, Lyme, New-London, Newbury, Orford, Piermont, Springfield, Suna-

DRAFT

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>



For
information
contact the

Upper Valley Lake Sunapee
Regional Planning Commission
at (603) 448-1680 or
vdavis@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 take may take CFLs (spiral bulbs), not tubes.

Latex paint: Use kitty litter, sawdust, or shredded paper to dry out latex paint, then 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. See www.nh.gov/medsafety. Can drop off at Lebanon Police Station.

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.

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: _____

Work Phone: _____ Fax: _____

1. Board/Committee on which you would like to serve: _____

2. Why do you want to serve on this board? _____

Please send completed application form and resume, if available, to the Board of Selectmen's Office, 375 Main Street, New London, NH 03257 (telephone: 526-1242; fax: 526-9494).

Appointed Boards/Positions

Archives Committee
Board of Firewards
Conservation Commission
Energy Committee
Planning Board
Recreation Commission
Regional Planning Representatives
Solid Waste Management Committee
Zoning Board of Adjustment
Ballot Workers

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	landuse@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:

Tuesday	January 1, 2019	New Year's Day
Monday	January 21, 2019	Martin Luther King, Jr. Day
Monday	February 18, 2019	Presidents' Day
Monday	May 27, 2019	Memorial Day
Thursday	July 4, 2019	Independence Day
Monday	September 2, 2019	Labor Day
Monday	November 11, 2019	Veterans' Day
Thursday	November 28, 2019	Thanksgiving Day
Friday	November 29, 2019	Day after Thanksgiving
Wednesday	December 25, 2019	Christmas Day

For up-to-date calendar information, visit
www.nl-nh.com/calendar



New London Hospital 1918-2018, celebrating 100 years

TOWN OF NEW LONDON

TOWN ELECTION

Tuesday, March 12, 2019

Whipple Memorial Town Hall

Polls open 7:00 AM - 7:00 PM

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Wednesday, March 13, 2019

Kearsarge Learning Campus

7:00 PM

PLEASE BRING YOUR TOWN REPORT TO THE TOWN MEETING
