

TOWN OF NEW LONDON

NEW HAMPSHIRE

ANNUAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 2021



TOWN OF NEW LONDON DIRECTORY

AMBULANCE – FIRE – POLICE EMERGENCY – ALWAYS DIAL 911

SELECTMEN'S OFFICE 603-526-4821
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Monday - Friday: 8 AM-4 PM
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Kristen McAllister, Assessor 603-526-1249
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TOWN CLERK/TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE
Monday - Friday: 8 AM -4 PM
Will Kidder, Town Clerk &
Tax Collector 603-526-1244
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Dianne Bottari, Deputy Town Clerk &
Assistant Tax Collector 603-526-1245
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RECREATION DEPARTMENT 603-526-6401
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TRACY MEMORIAL LIBRARY 603-526-4656
Tuesday - Thursday: 9 AM – 6 PM
Friday & Saturday: 9 AM – 1 PM
Email: info@tracylibrary.org
Website: www.tracylibrary.org

CONSERVATION COMMISSION 603-526-1242
Robert Brown **Email:** nl_nhcc@yahoo.com

CEMETERY COMMISSION 603-526-7606
Charles Hafner, Chair

POLICE DEPARTMENT 603-526-2626
Emergency dial 911
Emily Cobb, Police Chief
Email: e.cobb@NewLondon.NH.gov
Website: www.NewLondon.NH.gov

FIRE DEPARTMENT 603-526-6073
Emergency dial 911
Jason Lyon, Fire Chief
Email: firechief@NewLondon.NH.gov
Website: www.nlfd.org

HEALTH DEPARTMENT 603-526-1242
Nicholas Baer, PhD, Health Officer
Email: health@NewLondon.NH.gov
Hours by appointment - scheduling via email or phone

WELFARE OFFICE 603-526-1242
Celeste Cook, Welfare Officer
Email: welfare@NewLondon.NH.gov
Hours by appointment - scheduling via email or phone

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT 603-526-6337
Monday-Friday: 7 AM – 3:30 PM
Robert Harrington, Public Works Director
Email: DPW_Dir@NewLondon.NH.gov
Nancy Barthol, Administrative Assistant
Email: nlhd@NewLondon.NH.gov

TRANSFER STATION 603-526-9499
Tues, Wed, Thurs, Sat, Sun: 9 AM – 3:30 PM

BRUSH & METAL DISPOSAL 603-526-9499
Tuesday: (all year) 8 AM - 4 PM
Thursday: (May, June, Oct. & Nov.) 8 AM - 3:30 PM
Sunday: (April – November) NOON - 4 PM
(& December - March every third Sunday of month)

NEW LONDON-SPRINGFIELD Water Precinct
Emergencies – 24 hours 603-526-2626
Robert Thorp, Superintendent 603-526-4441
Email: nlswp@tds.net

For current information, minutes, and the town business calendar visit:
www.NewLondon.NH.gov

TOWN OF NEW
LONDON NEW
HAMPSHIRE



ANNUAL REPORTS
OF THE TOWN OFFICERS,
BOARDS AND OTHER AGENCIES
FOR YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2021

Printed by Echo Communications, New London, NH

On front cover: Town Offices Building at night – Steve Tate

On the back cover: Night Sky Little Lake Sunapee – Anna Crane

Photos in this report have been shared by many people.
We thank all of them for their generous contribution of memories.

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

Population (2020 Census) 4268

Second Congressional District

Merrimack County District 5

First Councilor District

Eighth State Senatorial District

U.S. Senator Margaret Wood Hassan

324 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

320 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

David K. Wheeler

523 Mason Rd
Milford, NH 03055
(603) 271-3632 office
David.K.Wheeler@nh.gov

State Senator, District 8

Ruth Ward of Stoddard

State House, Room 302
107 North Main Street
Concord, NH 03301
(603) 271-2609 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
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DEDICATED TO

Jessie Levine
July 27, 1970 - June 26, 2021



I was privileged to be on the Board of Selectmen which hired Jessie Levine and to work with her throughout her years of service to our town. One of the great things about working with Jessie was her quick response to my weird sense of humor. Some years before happy faces were ubiquitous in all correspondence, someone came into my office to say they'd discovered that entering a colon and a parenthesis would create a happy face. So, the next note I sent to Jessie, I put happy faces in every sentence and said, "I'm so 21st Century." I got a quick note back that said, "You're so 13 years old."

Jessie's best-known accomplishment is New London's roundabout which was dedicated to her in 2015. When the roundabout was nearing completion, I sent her a note asking if the statue of me for the center of the roundabout had been ordered. I got a note back saying, "Yes; it will be here next week. You don't mind that's its only six inches tall, do you?"

If there were going to be a statue in the middle of the roundabout, it would be a Jessie Levine statue. When we first discussed improvements to the Newport Road/County Road intersection, which actually started with sidewalks, Jessie met with the State Dept. of Transportation, which required us to improve the intersection if we wanted to change the sidewalks. They asked if we would consider a roundabout there. Jessie brought the suggestion back to the Selectmen who said, "A what; you mean a traffic circle?"

She explained the difference and suggested we do some research and check out the idea. The more we looked at it, the more sense it made. It wasn't much more expensive, the State would make a substantial contribution toward it, and it was safer, more efficient, and reduced air pollution. We also had a number of citizens who were familiar with roundabouts in Europe and Australia who encouraged us to consider it.

Jessie contacted engineers familiar with the roundabout design and they came to NL to answer questions at public meetings. She drafted presentations to be used in various forums and edited and fixed the factual errors in the presentations that I wrote. She put a host of roundabout information on the town website so that interested citizens could research the idea themselves. She responded to some vocal opposition to the project. She negotiated with all the property owners along Newport Road who would be affected by the sidewalk construction and found agreeable, win/win solutions to problems that arose. Jessie prepared the warrant articles and the Town Meeting presentation that resulted in an overwhelming approval of the project. Along with Richard Lee, she attended many design and construction meetings during the building phase of the project and responded to questions from NL residents who wanted to know, "When is it going to be done?"

Prior to its construction, the town averaged a serious accident at that intersection every one hundred days. Since it has been finished, there have been no serious accidents there. I have had several people tell me that if they are having a bad day, they go to the roundabout and drive around it a few times and they feel much better. So, it clearly improves mental health as well.

While the roundabout is her best-known project, it is far from the only one. She would have been the first to say she did nothing alone, but she had a hand in many important projects such as the 911 compatible street renumbering and renaming; the Academy building transfer to the Town for our offices; absorbing the Sewer Department into the Highway Department to create the Public Works Department and numerous other projects.

Jessie was widely respected for her intelligence, communication skills and her devotion to the wellbeing of the town and its citizens. Anyone who worked with her will never forget her. ~Doug Lyon

DEDICATED TO

Mary L. Teach
May 28, 1923 - October 5, 2021



Mary Teach arrived in New London in 1970, with her six children and lived on Little Lake Sunapee for over 50 years where she created a thriving place for family and friends. Mary joined numerous activities as a professional volunteer. These included the First Baptist Church New London, New London Hospital Board of Trustees, Lake Sunapee Regional Visiting Nurse Association, New London Hospital Auxiliary, Chargers Club of Colby-Sawyer College, Hospice in the Lake Sunapee Area, Meals on Wheels, Mary D. Haddad Bandstand Committee, the New Hampshire Women's Foundation, as greeter at King Ridge Ski Area, and as a lake monitor for Little Lake Sunapee.

Mary received several awards, including the Colby-Sawyer Town Gown Award, the Alumni Service Award, and the Susan Colgate Cleveland Medal and New London's Third of a Century Award.

Mary's lasting legacy is teaching her family to serve others.

Louise H. Bailey
April 28, 2021



Louise Bailey moved to New London in 1953 and began her service to the Town of New London as a nurse at New London Hospital, where she served the community for 30 years. She worked with many organizations to have a positive impact on the community including the First Baptist Church, as a tour guide at the New London Historical Society and as leader of the Chair Exercises at Council on Aging/Chapin Senior Center into her 80's. Louise received the New London Service Organization Third of a Century Award in 2013, recognizing her "notable and valuable contributions to our town".

Many will recall her yearly, good-natured, Town Meeting query of Public Works Director Richard Lee about when her road would be paved. When the road was finally on the schedule to be paved, Selectman Janet Kidder leaned down from the head table to address Louise who was sitting in her customary front row seat to say, "Louise, this one's for you." Louise was thrilled!

ELECTED TOWN OFFICIALS AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2021

	Term Expires		Term Expires
Board of Selectmen		Cemetery Commission	
John A. Cannon, Chair	2022	Charles Hafner, Chair	2022
Nancy L. Rollins	2023	Nancy Kingsley	2024
Janet R. Kidder	2024	Marion Hafner	2023
Town Clerk		Supervisors of the Checklist	
William F. Kidder III	2024	Celeste Cook, Chair	2022
		Carolyn Fraley	2023
Treasurer		Linda Jackman	2024
Stephen R. Theroux	2024	Tracy Library Trustees	
Town Moderator		Eula Kozma, Chair	2024
W. Michael Todd	2022	Nancy Mahar, Treasurer	2022
Trustees of the Trust Funds		Marianne McEnrue	2023
Joseph Kubit, Chair	2023	Sara Scheuch	2024
Andrew Hager	2024	Kimberly Bonin, Secretary/Vice Chair	2022
James Steproe	2022	Steven Solomon	2023
Budget Committee		Sherry Williams	2024
		Kearsarge Regional School District School Board	
Christopher Lorio, Chair	2023	Bebe Hammond Casey	2023
Joseph Cardillo, Vice Chair	2023	Ben Cushing	2022
Colin Beasley	2024	Kearsarge Regional School District Municipal Budget Committee	
Hannah Bianchi	2024	Richard G. Anderson	2023
Gerald Coogan	2022	Brian Dumais	2022
Melissa Leintz	2024	Kearsarge Regional School District Moderator	
Lyndsay Harkins	2023	Derek D. Lick	2022
John Raby	2022		
Michael Williams	2022		

APPOINTED TOWN OFFICIALS AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2021

Town Administrator:	Kimberly A. Hallquist	Recreation Director:	Putnam Kidder
Administrative Assistant:	Emily J. Hardy	Planner & Zoning Administrator:	Adam Ricker
Finance Officer:	Lynn Lewis	Town Assessors:	Kristin McAllister
Tax Collector:	William F. Kidder III	Tree Warden:	David A. Carey
Assistant Town Clerk & Deputy Tax Collector:	Dianne M. Bottari	Health Officer:	Nicholas Baer, PhD
	Douglas W. Lyon	Welfare Director:	Celeste C. Cook
Deputy Treasurer:	Douglas W. Lyon	Recording Secretary:	Trina Dawson
Assistant Moderator:	Ann Beardsley Bedard	Information Technology Officer:	Michael Williams

Police Department

Emily M. Cobb, Police Chief
Ernest G. Rowe, Detective Lieutenant
David R. Keith, Lieutenant
Eben J. Lamson, Corporal
Donna M. Larrow, Administrative Assistant

Patrolmen

Geoffrey R. Daley, K-9 Officer
Vilo, K-9
Brett McKenney
Joseph Walz
Stefanie E. Welch
Mike Wolinski
Part-Time
Thomas Anderson
Christopher Currier
Andrew Lubrano
James G. MacKenna
Michael Wilson

Communications Department

Kim Lavin, Dispatch Supervisor
Greg Barthol
Heidi Dunlap
Ben Pollari
Part-Time
William Hardy, Jr.
Andrew Lubrano
Derrek Trempe

Public Works Department

Robert Harrington, Public Works Director
Nancy Barthol, Administrative Assistant
Michael Murphy, Foreman/Maintenance III
Eric Allen, Maintenance II
Michael McElman, Maintenance II
Melvin Furbush, Maintenance II
Karen Welch, Maintenance II
Charles Brim, Maintenance I
William Green, Maintenance I
Conor Hallenborg, Maintenance I
Matthew Grimes, Building Maintenance
Samuel Clarke, Wastewater Supervisor
Chris Roberts, Wastewater Maintenance
John Wiltshire, Cemetery Attendant

Transfer Station

Kenneth Waldo, Supervisor
David Briggs, Recycling Attendant
Jeffrey Currier, Recycling Attendant
Glenn Carey, Recycling Attendant

Tracy Memorial Library

Crystal Schimpf, Director
Jo-Ann Roy, Assistant Director
Benjamin Cote, Head of Youth Services
William Bastille, Interlibrary Loan Specialist
Melissa Carroll, Circulation Manager
Beth Condict, Circulation Assistant
Gretchen Crandall, Circulation Assistant
Sonia Garre, Circulation Assistant
Brian Hobart, Circulation Assistant
Megan Hunt Stewart, Circulation Assistant
Lindsey Walker, Youth Services Assistant

APPOINTED TOWN OFFICIALS AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2021

Fire Department

Jason B. Lyon, Chief
Charles Parker Adams, Deputy Chief
Geoffrey R. Daley, Captain
Sean F. Cushing, 1st Lieutenant
Thomas G. Peltier, 2nd Lieutenant
Corey D. Bartlett, 3rd Lieutenant
Travis J. Sniffen, 4th Lieutenant
Peter G. Smith, 5th Lieutenant
Michael Matthy, Fire Prevention Officer
Bernard L. Cushing, Safety Officer
Jamie B. Bechok
Keith Blake
Charles M. Brim
John A. Cannon
Gena S. Edmunds
Ian P. Gill
Scott W. Gilmour
Connor C. Heath
Courtney C. Heath
Edward M. Johnson
Joshua D. Lizotte
Glen W. Lohmann
Amy C. Lyon
James G. MacKenna
Daniel L. Miller
Quinn W. Miller
Corey M. Oxland
Walter E. Partridge
A. Keith Philip
A. Stone Philip
Kyla A. Pillsbury
Sam A. Quimby
David G. Russell
Andrew R. Sarnevit
Charles A. Steward
Cameron M. Summerton
Kurt D. Thomas
Ralph E. Tingley
Blair Weathers
Cody W. Welch
Timothy P. White

Fire Department Emeritus

Ethan A. Ballin
Edward Broadhead
Shaun M. Caisse
Janet M. Ellis
Stephen W. Ensign
Nancy J. Erickson
F. Donald Jones
Peter A. Lewis
Peter S. Stanley

Forest Fire Wardens

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

Emergency Management Committee

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

APPOINTED TOWN OFFICIALS AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2021

Board of Firewards

Stephen W. Ensign, Chair	2024
Karen B. Hoglund	2022
Laurids T. Lauridsen III	2023
Douglas W. Lyon	2022
John C. Ryan	2024

Conservation Commission

Robert Brown, Chair	2022
Michael Gelcius, Vice Chair	2022
Michael Kennedy	2024
Mark Vernon	2023
Ruth W. White	2023
Glen Gladders	2024
Robert Prohl	2024

Housing Commission

Thomas Vannatta, Chair	2024
Marilyn Kidder	2024
Winfried Feneberg	2024
Peter Nichols	2023
Amy Kaplan	2023
Kate Turcotte	2022
Timothy Lund	2022
Robert "Randy" Foose, Alternate	2024
Steve Theroux, Alternate	2023

Recreation Commission

Jackie Christensen, Chair	2024
Kim Pruett-Ilg	2023
Christopher Lorio	2023
Gregory Parthum	2024
Tara Stone	2023
Scott Fitzgerald	2022
Justin Garzia	2022

Planning Board

Paul Gorman, Chair	2022
Jeremy Bonin, Secretary	2023
Joseph Kubit	2023
Marianne McEnrue	2022
Timothy Paradis	2024
Paul Vance	2024
David Royle	2024
Katherine Vedova, Alternate	2023
Emily Campbell, Alternate	2022
Janet R. Kidder, Selectmen's Representative	

Zoning Board of Adjustment

Douglas W. Lyon, Chair	2022
W. Michael Todd, Vice Chair	2023
Frank Anzalone	2024
Ann Beardsley Bedard	2024
Katharine Fischer	2023
Stan Bright, Alternate	2022
Lauren Snow Chadwick, Alternate	2023
Heidi Lauridsen, Alternate	2024
Steven C. Root, Alternate	2024

Lake Sunapee Protective Association Representative

Thomas Cottrill

Tri-town Joint Assessing Board Representatives

Janet Kidder, Selectmen's Representative
Emily Campbell, Citizen's Representative

Upper Valley Lake Sunapee Regional Planning Commission Representatives

Elizabeth Meller	2022
Gerald Coogan	2024

APPOINTED TOWN OFFICIALS AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2021

Archives Committee

Jim Perkins, Archivist	2023
Verne E. Barrett	2023
Pam Bright	2024
Emma Crane	2024
Nancy Dutton	2023
Ginny Foose	2022
Deborah Hall	2024
William F. Kidder III	2022
Laurie Lauridsen	2022
Linda Miller	2023
Maureen Prohl	2022
Constance Reece	2024

Buildings & Facility Committee

Colin Beasley
Bob Bowers
Joe Cardillo
Rip Cross
Peter Hogle
Philip Sherman
John Cannon, Selectman

Citizens Advisory Committee

Rose Bernard
John Clough
Celeste Cook
Bob Crane
Emma Crane
Janet Miller Haines
Tina Helm
Karen Hogle
Nicholas Ourusoff
David Payne
Ann Loeffler
Phyllis Piotrow
Maureen Prohl
Thelma Kaplan
Paul Linehan
David Royle
Renate Kannler
Ute Sohurrath
Peter Hogle
Howard Hoke
Arden Tingley

Energy Committee

Jamie Hess, Chair	2023
Tim Paradis, Vice Chair	2022
Peter Vedova, Treasurer	2022
Greg Ames, Secretary	2024
Bud Dick	2024
Viggo Fish	2023
Gerry Gold	2022
Lisa Hess	2023
David Paradis	2024
Margie Weathers, Alternative	2023

Joint Loss/Wellness Committee

Emily Cobb, Police Chief, Chair
Beth Conduct, Tracy Library Circulation Assistant
Samuel Clarke, Wastewater Operator
Jay Lyon, Fire Chief
Emily J. Hardy, Town Office

Solid Waste Management Committee

John Manaras, Chair
Robert Brown
John Clough
Gerry Gold
Robert Harrington
Liz Meller

APPOINTED TOWN OFFICIALS AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2021

Inspectors of Elections (Ballot Workers)

Sue Ellen Andrews
Connie Appel
Jan Beardsley-Blanco
Kathleen Belko
Rose Bernard
Casey Biuso
Shelby Blunt
Kathryn Butler
Missy Carroll
Laura Carle
Kathy Colby
Ben Cushing
Doug Darling
Sue Eaton
Gena Edmunds
Susan Eslick
Deborah Fuller
Annapurna Ghosh
Paul Gorman
Linda Hagan
Janet Miller Haines
Lyndsay Harkins
David Harris
Bill Helm
Tina Helm
Eve Hiatt
Mathew Hubbard
Kimberly Ilg
Suzanne Jesseman
Marsha Johnson
Renate Kannler
Thelma Kaplan
Tom Kealy
Cynthia Kelsey
Marilyn Kidder
Nell Leach
Chris Lorio
Laura Lorio
Nancy Mahar
Nancy Marashio
Christina McKee
Tom McKee
Liz Meller
Ken Miller
Linda Miller

Bruce Parsons
Carole Parsons
Anne Perry
Rita Rees
Rusty Roberts
Patricia Rodgers
David Royle
Pam Sanborn
Mary Sawyer
Sara Scheuch
Marilyn Soper
Tara Stone
Peg Theroux
John Tilley
Patricia Tilley
Karyn Toy
Joan Trabucci
Jennifer Vitellio
Kristin Walters
MaryBeth Westward
KC Wright

NOTES

2022
TOWN MEETING
WARRANT



Town Elections

Zoning Amendments

Tuesday, March 8, 2022

7:00 AM – 7:00 PM

Kearsarge Professional Development Center

Town Meeting

Wednesday, March 9, 2022

7:00 PM

Kearsarge Learning Campus/Gymnasium

**THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
TOWN OF NEW LONDON
2022 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 Kearsarge Professional Development Center, 165 Main Street in New London on Tuesday, March 8, 2022, 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 Gymnasium in New London on Wednesday, March 9, 2022 at 7:00 PM to act upon Articles 2 -23.

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 Moderator	(2-year term)	1 Cemetery Commissioner	(3-year term)
1 Supervisor of the Checklist	(6-year term)	2 Tracy Library Trustees	(3-year term)
1 Trustees of Trust Funds	(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 V Residential Districts, Section B, 3. The amendments will reduce the minimum lot size in the Urban Residential (R-1) Zone to 10,000 square feet for lots with public sewer and water services.

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

The Planning Board proposes the amendment of Article VII Commercial District, D., 1. The amendments will reduce the density requirement to one family per 5,000 square feet of land.

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

The Planning Board proposes the amendment to Article XVIII, Cluster Development, B. General Requirements, 5. Lot Size and Frontage Requirements, b. & c. The proposed amendment creates a third category (item c) for Urban Residential R-1 with a minimum lot size of 7,500 square feet and clarifies that item b includes lots in Residential (R-2), Conservation and the Agricultural Rural Residential (ARR) Zones.

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

The Planning Board proposes amendments to Article XIX Planning Unit Development, B. General Requirements, 6. Lot Size and Frontage Requirements. The amendment proposes the minimum lot size in Urban Residential Planned Unit Developments be 7,500 square feet.

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 the purpose of **repairs and renovations of Whipple Town Hall and the Buker 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. To also raise and appropriate the sum of **thirty-eight thousand one hundred dollars (\$38,100)** for the purpose of **Debt Service Principal and Interest** on this bond. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation. (3/5 Ballot vote required)*

ARTICLE 4

To see if the town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to enter into a long-term lease/purchase agreement in the amount of **nine hundred forty-six thousand dollars (\$946,000)** payable over a term of 60 (sixty) months for the **replacement of Fire Engine #2**, and to raise and appropriate the sum of **three hundred fifty-six thousand five hundred dollars (\$356,500)** for the first year's payment from the Fire Vehicles Replacement Capital Reserve Fund created for that purpose. *The Board of Selectman and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation. (3/5 Ballot vote required)*

ARTICLE 5

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **one million five hundred two thousand three hundred fifty-three dollars (\$1,502,353)** for **GENERAL GOVERNMENT OPERATIONS**. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation. (Majority vote required)*

	<u>FY2022</u>	<u>FY2023</u>
Executive	317,993	351,186
Elections, Registrations & Vitals	101,671	110,534
Financial Administration	345,352	365,656
Reassessment of Property	90,947	92,447
Legal	10,500	10,500
Personnel Administration	94,880	97,794
Planning and Zoning	103,071	124,196
Cemeteries	30,359	32,224
Insurance (not otherwise allocated)	98,818	98,823
Advertising & Regional Associations	18,736	18,818
General Government Buildings	<u>213,175</u>	<u>200,175</u>
TOTAL	\$1,425,442	\$1,502,353

ARTICLE 6

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **two million four hundred ninety-six thousand nine hundred dollars (\$2,496,900)** for **PUBLIC SAFETY**. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation. (Majority vote required)*

	<u>FY2022</u>	<u>FY2023</u>
Police Department	1,275,042	1,353,443
Fire Department	566,227	594,244
Firewards	292	292
Emergency Management	32,302	29,212
Communications Department	<u>462,124</u>	<u>519,709</u>
TOTAL	\$2,335,997	\$2,496,900

ARTICLE 7

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **three million twenty-nine thousand seventy-four dollars (\$3,029,074)** for **HIGHWAYS & STREETS & SANITATION**. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required)

	<u>FY2022</u>	<u>FY2023</u>
Highway Administration	985,831	1,041,857
Highways & Streets/Repair & Maintenance	527,700	563,300
Street Lighting	10,000	9,500
Transfer Station Admin. & Operations	443,559	490,238
Solid Waste Cleanup	19,000	17,000
Sewage Collection & Disposal (Sewer Dept.)	<u>835,002</u>	<u>907,179</u>
TOTAL	\$2,821,092	\$3,029,074

ARTICLE 8

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **two hundred seventy-eight thousand four hundred ninety-four dollars (\$278,494)** for **HEALTH AND WELFARE DEPARTMENTS**. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required)

	<u>FY2022</u>	<u>FY2023</u>
HEALTH DEPARTMENT		
Health Administration	6,871	6,340
Lake Sunapee Region Visiting Nurse Association	12,566	12,566
Kearsarge Council on Aging	35,000	38,500
New London Hospital Ambulance	184,095	189,618
Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA)	1,500	4,000
WELFARE DEPARTMENT		
Welfare Administration	5,463	5,470
Intergovernmental Welfare (CAP)	6,000	6,000
Welfare/Vendor Payments	<u>16,000</u>	<u>16,000</u>
TOTAL	\$267,495	\$278,494

ARTICLE 9

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **eight hundred sixty-eight thousand six hundred thirteen dollars (\$868,613)** for **RECREATION AND CULTURE AND CONSERVATION**. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required)

	<u>FY2022</u>	<u>FY2023</u>
Recreation Department	222,698	192,785
Tracy Memorial Library	562,000	584,480
Patriotic Purposes	300	300
Other Culture, History and Archives	1,000	26,000
Conservation Administration	18,205	19,946
Energy Committee	450	900
Housing Commission	1,500	16,302
Other-Care of Trees & Milfoil	<u>24,400</u>	<u>27,900</u>
TOTAL	\$830,553	\$868,613

ARTICLE 10

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **six hundred eighty-two thousand twenty dollars (\$682,020)** 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>FY2022</u>	<u>FY2023</u>
Principal -Bonds and Notes	500,282	525,544
Interest - Bonds and Notes	150,284	156,476
Tax Anticipation Note		<u>1</u>
TOTAL	<u>\$650,566</u>	<u>\$682,020</u>

ARTICLE 11

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **nine hundred fifty-seven thousand five hundred ten dollars (\$957,510)** from the following sources: **nine hundred thirty-seven thousand five hundred ten dollars (\$937,510)** 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>FY2022</u>	<u>FY2023</u>
Sidewalk Project	30,000	30,000
Computer Maintenance	24,000	24,000
Fire Department Radios	15,000	15,000
Fire Breathing Apparatus	10,000	10,000
Conservation Land Purchase	25,000	50,000
Fire Vehicle	130,000	210,000
Gravel Road Upgrades & Paving	100,000	100,000
Town Vehicles & Equip. Repairs	10,000	-0-
Highway Equipment Replacement	339,510	339,510
Police Equipment	10,000	10,000
Tracy Library Improvements	35,000	35,000
Communications Equipment	34,000	34,000
Town Building Maintenance	50,000	50,000
Energy Conservation	30,000	30,000
Sewer Department	<u>20,000</u>	<u>20,000</u>
TOTAL	<u>\$852,510</u>	<u>\$957,510</u>

ARTICLE 12

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **one hundred twenty thousand dollars (\$120,000)** for the purpose of sidewalk repairs and to authorize funding of this amount by withdrawal of **one hundred twenty thousand dollars (\$120,000)** from the Sidewalk Project Capital Reserve Fund created for that purpose. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required)

ARTICLE 13

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **sixty-four thousand dollars (\$64,000)** for the purchase of a pick-up truck and to authorize funding of this amount by withdrawal of **sixty-four thousand dollars (\$64,000)** from the Highway Equipment Capital Reserve Fund created for that purpose. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required)

ARTICLE 14

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **sixty thousand dollars (\$60,000)** for the repair of the bridge located at Lakeshore Drive and Pleasant Street and to authorize funding of this amount by withdrawal of **sixty**

thousand dollars (\$60,000) from the Bridge Maintenance 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 **two hundred ninety-seven thousand thirty-nine dollars (\$297,039)** for the purchase a six-wheel dump truck and to authorize funding of this amount by withdrawal of **two hundred ninety-seven thousand thirty-nine dollars (\$297,039)** 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 16

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **sixty-eight thousand dollars (\$68,000)** for the purpose of paving gravel roads and to authorize funding this appropriation by withdrawal of **sixty-eight thousand dollars (\$68,000)** from the Gravel Roads Capital Reserve Fund established for that purpose. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required)

ARTICLE 17

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **forty thousand dollars (\$40,000)** for the purpose of Job Seamans pumps replacement and to authorize funding this appropriation by withdrawal of **forty thousand dollars (\$40,000)** from the Sewer Equipment Replacement Capital Reserve Fund established for that purpose. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required)

ARTICLE 18

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **thirty-five thousand dollars (\$35,000)** for the purpose of Georges Mills Pump Station roof repairs and to authorize funding this appropriation by withdrawal of **thirty-five thousand dollars (\$35,000)** from the Sewer Equipment Replacement Capital Reserve Fund established for that purpose. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required)

ARTICLE 19

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **thirty-five thousand dollars (\$35,000)** for the purpose of Sewer Pipe Slip Lining and to authorize funding this appropriation by withdrawal of **thirty-five thousand dollars (\$35,000)** from the Sewer Equipment Replacement Capital Reserve Fund established for that purpose. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required)

ARTICLE 20

To see if the Town will vote to establish a Records Management System Capital Reserve Fund under the provisions of RSA 35:1 for the purpose of management and digitization of the towns records 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 21

To see if the Town will vote to remove the requirement placed on the 2021 Town Meeting approval of Warrant Article # 17 that the purchaser of town owned property, Map 136/01/0/0/0/, consisting of 0.45 acres, more or less, and located on King Hill Road, combine the purchased property with their existing lot. The buyers cannot get a clear title from the Town so they do not want to combine the property with their current property as to do so would have a negative impact on the title for that property. All other requirements of the approved article remain including the sale price of \$48,500 and the proceeds from the sale to be placed in the town's general fund to be used to reduce taxes. (Majority vote required)

ARTICLE 22

To see if the Town will vote to adopt the following ordinance:

Purpose The purpose of this ordinance is to:

- A. Encourage the use of reusable checkout bags
- B. Ban the use of single use plastic bags at checkout
- C. Improve the environment in the town of New London

Justification

Single use plastic bags pollute our local rivers and lakes and disintegrate into smaller particles that contaminate the soils and waterways around us. These plastic particles enter the food supply of animals and humans alike, causing mass contamination. These bags contribute to litter and further increase the volume and toxicity of waste materials in our solid waste system, costing New London considerable economic resources.

Definitions The following terms will have the meanings as listed:

Checkout bag – bags given to shoppers to hold purchased merchandise after checking out in a store.

Recyclable Paper Bag – has the following characteristics:

- a. Categorized as reusable by the manufacturer
- b. 100% recyclable

Produce Bag – plastic bags that aren't recyclable and are meant to hold fruits and vegetables.

Reusable Checkout Bag – has the following characteristics:

- a. Specifically manufactured for reuse
- b. Made of cloth or other fabric

Single Use Plastic Bag – has the following characteristics:

- a. Made from plastic
- b. Meant to be used once and then thrown away

Retail Establishment – a for profit, commercial enterprise including, but not limited to retail stores, pharmacies, convenience and grocery stores, and seasonal and temporary businesses.

Prohibition on Checkout Bags and Other Requirements

- A. If any retail establishment provides checkout bags to customers, the bag must be a recyclable paper bag, a reusable plastic bag, or a reusable checkout bag.
- B. No single-use plastic bags will be provided by retail establishments at checkout

Retailers are strongly encouraged to make reusable checkout bags available to customers

Customers are encouraged to bring their own reusable checkout bags.

Exemption This will not apply to plastic produce bags. Restaurants are also exempt.

Operative Date This ordinance will become effective on January 1, 2023, to allow retail establishments to dispose of and replace their existing inventory of single-use plastic checkout bags with compliant packaging materials.

Petitioned warrant article. (Majority vote required)

ARTICLE 23

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)

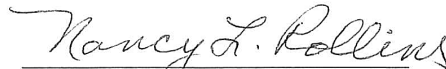
Given under our hands and seal this 2nd day of February two thousand and twenty-two.


New London Board of Selectmen

John A. Cannon, Chair
Nancy L. Rollins
Janet R. Kidder

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


John A. Cannon, Chair


Nancy L. Rollins


Janet R. Kidder

NOTES

2022 PROPOSED ZONING AMENDMENTS



ZONING

Town Elections

Zoning Amendments

Tuesday, March 8, 2022

7:00 AM – 7:00 PM

Kearsarge Professional Development Center

Town Meeting

Wednesday, March 9, 2022

7:00 PM

Kearsarge Learning Campus/Gymnasium

**2022 AMENDMENTS TO THE NEW LONDON ZONING ORDINANCE
PROPOSED BY THE NEW LONDON PLANNING BOARD
AS SUBMITTED TO THE TOWN CLERK ON JANUARY 25, 2022**

PLANNING BOARD PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 1:

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

The Planning Board proposes to amend Article V Residential Districts, Section B, 3. The amendments will reduce the minimum lot size in the Urban Residential (R-1) Zone to 10,000 square feet for lots with public sewer and water services.

Article V Residential Districts, B Lot Area Requirements, 3.

3. For Lots within the Residential District R-1 using public sewer and water services, the minimum Lot size shall be not less than ~~20,000~~ 10,000 square feet, and the continuous Frontage and depth not less than 100 feet, and with population density of one Family per 10,000 square feet.

PLANNING BOARD PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 2:

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

The Planning Board proposes the amendment of Article VII Commercial District, D., 1. The amendments will reduce the density requirement to one family per 5,000 square feet of land.

Article VII Commercial District, D. Residential Density, 1.

1. The population density shall not exceed one Family per ~~10,000~~ 5,000 square feet of Lot area.

PLANNING BOARD PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 3:

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

The Planning Board proposes the amendment to Article XVIII, Cluster Development, B. General Requirements, 5. Lot Size and Frontage Requirements, b. & c. The proposed amendment creates a third category (item c) for Urban Residential R-1 with a minimum lot size of 7,500 square feet and clarifies that item b includes lots in Residential (R-2), Conservation and the Agricultural Rural Residential (ARR) Zones.

Article XVIII, Cluster Development, B. General Requirements, 5. Lot Size and Frontage Requirements, b. & c.

- 5. **Lot Size and Frontage Requirements:** The Lot size and Frontage requirements set forth in Articles V, VI and VIII may be reduced by the Planning Board in a Cluster Development up to the minimums outlined below:
 - a. A Cluster Development *without* public water and sewer service:
 - i. Minimum Lot Size: 30,000 sq. ft.
 - ii. Minimum Lot Frontage: 100 ft.
 - b. A Cluster Development in Residential (R-2), Conservation or Agricultural Rural Residential (ARR) with public water and sewer service:
 - i. Minimum Lot Size: 15,000 sq. ft.
 - ii. Minimum Lot Frontage: 70 ft.
 - c. A Cluster Development in Urban Residential (R-1) with public water and sewer service:
 - i. Minimum Lot Size: 7,500 sq. ft.
 - ii. Minimum Lot Frontage: 70 ft.

PLANNING BOARD PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 4:

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

The Planning Board proposes amendments to Article XIX Planning Unit Development, B. General Requirements, 6. Lot Size and Frontage Requirements. The amendment proposes the minimum lot size in Urban Residential Planned Unit Developments be 7,500 square feet.

Article XIX Planning Unit Development, B. General Requirements, 6. Lot Size and Frontage Requirements

6. **Lot Size and Frontage Requirements:** In those instances where single Family detached units are proposed, the Planning Board may reduce the minimum Lot size in Urban Residential (R-1) to 7,500 and in Residential (R-2) to 12,000 sq. ft. and may reduce the minimum Lot Frontage to 70 ft.

FISCAL YEAR 2023
TOWN BUDGET



FISCAL YEAR 2021
YEAR-END
FINANCIALS



Proposed Budget

New London

For the period beginning July 1, 2022 and ending June 30, 2023

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
Christopher Lorio	Chair	
GERALD COGGAN	Member	
Colin Beasley	Member	
JOSEPH CARRILLO	MEMBER	
JOHN RABY	MEMBER	
JOHN A. CAMPBELL	MEMBER	
Hannah Bianchi	Member	
Michael O. Williams	Member	
Lyndsay Harkins	Member	

This form must be signed, scanned, and uploaded to the Municipal Tax Rate Setting Portal:
<https://www.proptax.org/>

For assistance please contact:
NH DRA Municipal and Property Division
(603) 230-5090
<http://www.revenue.nh.gov/mun-prop/>



Appropriations

Account	Purpose	Article	Actual Expenditures for period ending 6/30/2021	Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2022	Selectmen's Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2023 (Recommended)	Selectmen's Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2023 (Not Recommended)	Budget Committee's Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2023 (Recommended)	Budget Committee's Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2023 (Not Recommended)
General Government								
0000-0000	Collective Bargaining		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4130-4139	Executive	05	\$320,664	\$317,933	\$351,186	\$0	\$351,186	\$0
4140-4149	Election, Registration, and Vital Statistics	05	\$80,034	\$101,671	\$110,534	\$0	\$110,534	\$0
4150-4151	Financial Administration	05	\$329,268	\$345,352	\$365,656	\$0	\$365,656	\$0
4152	Revaluation of Property	05	\$67,515	\$90,947	\$92,447	\$0	\$92,447	\$0
4153	Legal Expense	05	\$8,012	\$10,500	\$10,500	\$0	\$10,500	\$0
4155-4159	Personnel Administration	05	\$94,694	\$94,880	\$97,794	\$0	\$97,794	\$0
4191-4193	Planning and Zoning	05	\$115,476	\$103,071	\$124,196	\$0	\$124,196	\$0
4194	General Government Buildings	05	\$314,530	\$213,175	\$200,175	\$0	\$200,175	\$0
4195	Cemeteries	05	\$30,043	\$30,359	\$32,224	\$0	\$32,224	\$0
4196	Insurance	05	\$89,352	\$98,818	\$98,823	\$0	\$98,823	\$0
4197	Advertising and Regional Association	05	\$18,599	\$18,736	\$18,818	\$0	\$18,818	\$0
4199	Other General Government		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	General Government Subtotal		\$1,468,187	\$1,425,442	\$1,502,353	\$0	\$1,502,353	\$0
Public Safety								
4210-4214	Police	06	\$1,170,025	\$1,275,042	\$1,353,443	\$0	\$1,353,443	\$0
4215-4219	Ambulance		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4220-4229	Fire	06	\$447,167	\$566,519	\$594,536	\$0	\$594,536	\$0
4240-4249	Building Inspection		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4290-4298	Emergency Management	06	\$8,856	\$32,302	\$29,212	\$0	\$29,212	\$0
4299	Other (Including Communications)	06	\$405,364	\$462,124	\$519,709	\$0	\$519,709	\$0
	Public Safety Subtotal		\$2,031,412	\$2,335,987	\$2,496,900	\$0	\$2,496,900	\$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

Account	Purpose	Article	Actual Expenditures for period ending 6/30/2021	Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2022	Selectmen's Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2023 (Recommended)	Selectmen's Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2023 (Not Recommended)	Budget Committee's Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2023 (Recommended)	Budget Committee's Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2023 (Not Recommended)	
Highways and Streets									
4311	Administration	07	\$907,359	\$985,831	\$1,041,857	\$0	\$1,041,857	\$0	
4312	Highways and Streets	07	\$480,808	\$527,700	\$563,300	\$0	\$563,300	\$0	
4313	Bridges		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
4316	Street Lighting	07	\$8,817	\$10,000	\$9,500	\$0	\$9,500	\$0	
4319	Other		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
			\$1,396,984	\$1,523,531	\$1,614,657	\$0	\$1,614,657	\$0	
			Highways and Streets Subtotal						
Sanitation									
4321	Administration		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
4323	Solid Waste Collection		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
4324	Solid Waste Disposal	07	\$404,081	\$443,559	\$490,238	\$0	\$490,238	\$0	
4325	Solid Waste Cleanup	07	\$15,834	\$19,000	\$17,000	\$0	\$17,000	\$0	
4326-4329	Sewage Collection, Disposal and Other		\$714,503	\$835,002	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
			\$1,134,418	\$1,297,561	\$507,238	\$0	\$507,238	\$0	
			Sanitation Subtotal						
Water Distribution and Treatment									
4331	Administration		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
4332	Water Services		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
4335-4339	Water Treatment, Conservation and Other		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
			\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
			Water Distribution and Treatment Subtotal						
Electric									
4351-4352	Administration and Generation		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
4353	Purchase Costs		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
4354	Electric Equipment Maintenance		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
4359	Other Electric Costs		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
			\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
			Electric Subtotal						



Appropriations

Account	Purpose	Article	Actual Expenditures for period ending 6/30/2021	Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2022	Selectmen's Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2023 (Recommended) (Not Recommended)	Selectmen's Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2023 (Recommended) (Not Recommended)	Budget Committee's Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2023 (Recommended) (Not Recommended)	Budget Committee's Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2023 (Recommended) (Not Recommended)
Health								
4411	Administration	08	\$5,815	\$6,871	\$6,340	\$0	\$6,340	\$0
4414	Pest Control		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4415-4419	Health Agencies, Hospitals, and Other	08	\$233,151	\$233,161	\$244,684	\$0	\$244,684	\$0
	Health Subtotal		\$238,966	\$240,032	\$251,024	\$0	\$251,024	\$0
Welfare								
4441-4442	Administration and Direct Assistance	08	\$5,660	\$5,463	\$5,470	\$0	\$5,470	\$0
4444	Intergovernmental Welfare Payments	08	\$6,000	\$6,000	\$6,000	\$0	\$6,000	\$0
4445-4449	Vendor Payments and Other	08	\$20,201	\$16,000	\$16,000	\$0	\$16,000	\$0
	Welfare Subtotal		\$31,861	\$27,463	\$27,470	\$0	\$27,470	\$0
Culture and Recreation								
4520-4529	Parks and Recreation	09	\$122,144	\$222,698	\$192,785	\$0	\$192,785	\$0
4550-4559	Library	09	\$563,859	\$562,000	\$584,480	\$0	\$584,480	\$0
4583	Patriotic Purposes	09	\$0	\$300	\$300	\$0	\$300	\$0
4589	Other Culture and Recreation	09	\$517	\$1,000	\$26,000	\$0	\$26,000	\$0
	Culture and Recreation Subtotal		\$686,520	\$785,998	\$803,565	\$0	\$803,565	\$0
Conservation and Development								
4611-4612	Administration and Purchasing of Natural Resources	09	\$17,646	\$18,655	\$20,846	\$0	\$20,846	\$0
4619	Other Conservation	09	\$23,800	\$24,400	\$27,900	\$0	\$27,900	\$0
4631-4632	Redevelopment and Housing	09	\$0	\$1,500	\$16,302	\$0	\$16,302	\$0
4651-4659	Economic Development		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	Conservation and Development Subtotal		\$41,446	\$44,555	\$65,048	\$0	\$65,048	\$0



Appropriations

Account	Purpose	Article	Actual Expenditures for period ending 6/30/2021	Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2022	Selectmen's Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2023 (Recommended) (Not Recommended)	Selectmen's Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2023 (Recommended) (Not Recommended)	Budget Committee's Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2023 (Recommended) (Not Recommended)	Budget Committee's Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2023 (Recommended) (Not Recommended)
Debt Service								
4711	Long Term Bonds and Notes - Principal	10	\$345,909	\$372,303	\$364,708	\$0	\$364,708	\$0
4721	Long Term Bonds and Notes - Interest	10	\$98,185	\$103,939	\$103,213	\$0	\$103,213	\$0
4723	Tax Anticipation Notes - Interest	10	\$0	\$1	\$1	\$0	\$1	\$0
4790-4799	Other Debt Service		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
			\$444,094	\$476,243	\$467,922	\$0	\$467,922	\$0
Capital Outlay								
4901	Land		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4902	Machinery, Vehicles, and Equipment		\$295,198	\$509,600	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4903	Buildings		\$13,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4909	Improvements Other than Buildings		\$140,756	\$96,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
			\$448,954	\$605,600	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Operating Transfers Out								
4912	To Special Revenue Fund		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4913	To Capital Projects Fund		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4914A	To Proprietary Fund - Airport		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4914E	To Proprietary Fund - Electric		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4914S	To Proprietary Fund - Sewer	07,10	\$0	\$0	\$1,083,177	\$0	\$1,083,177	\$0
4914W	To Proprietary Fund - Water		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4918	To Non-Expendable Trust Funds		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4919	To Agency Funds		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
			\$0	\$0	\$1,083,177	\$0	\$1,083,177	\$0
Total Operating Budget Appropriations								
			\$8,819,354	\$8,819,354	\$0	\$0	\$8,819,354	\$0



Special Warrant Articles

Account	Purpose	Article	Selectmen's Appropriations for Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2023 (Recommended) (Not Recommended)	Selectmen's Appropriations for Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2023 (Recommended) (Not Recommended)	Budget Committee's Committee's Appropriations for Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2023 (Recommended) (Not Recommended)	Budget Committee's Committee's Appropriations for Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2023 (Recommended) (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
4711	Long Term Bonds and Notes - Principal	03	\$30,000	\$0	\$30,000	\$0
		<i>Purpose: WHIPPLE & BUKER RENOVATION</i>				
4721	Long Term Bonds and Notes - Interest	03	\$8,100	\$0	\$8,100	\$0
		<i>Purpose: WHIPPLE & BUKER RENOVATION</i>				
4902	Machinery, Vehicles, and Equipment	04	\$356,500	\$0	\$356,500	\$0
		<i>Purpose: Fire Equipment Lease Purchase</i>				
4902	Machinery, Vehicles, and Equipment	13	\$64,000	\$0	\$64,000	\$0
		<i>Purpose: PURCHASE OF PICK-UP TRUCK</i>				
4902	Machinery, Vehicles, and Equipment	15	\$297,039	\$0	\$297,039	\$0
		<i>Purpose: PURCHASE DUMP TRUCK</i>				
4903	Buildings	03	\$600,000	\$0	\$600,000	\$0
		<i>Purpose: WHIPPLE & BUKER RENOVATION</i>				
4903	Buildings	18	\$35,000	\$0	\$35,000	\$0
		<i>Purpose: ROOF REPAIRS - GEORGES MILLS STATION</i>				
4909	Improvements Other than Buildings	12	\$120,000	\$0	\$120,000	\$0
		<i>Purpose: SIDEWALK REPAIRS</i>				
4909	Improvements Other than Buildings	14	\$60,000	\$0	\$60,000	\$0
		<i>Purpose: BRIDGE REPAIR LAKESHORE & PLEASANT</i>				
4909	Improvements Other than Buildings	16	\$68,000	\$0	\$68,000	\$0
		<i>Purpose: PAVING GRAVEL ROADS</i>				
4909	Improvements Other than Buildings	17	\$40,000	\$0	\$40,000	\$0
		<i>Purpose: PUMP REPLACEMENT - JOB SEAMANS</i>				
4909	Improvements Other than Buildings	19	\$35,000	\$0	\$35,000	\$0
		<i>Purpose: SEWER PIPE SLIP LINING</i>				
4915	To Capital Reserve Fund	11	\$514,159	\$0	\$514,159	\$0
		<i>Purpose: TRANSFERS TO CAPITAL RESERVES</i>				



Special Warrant Articles

4915	To Capital Reserve Fund	20	\$30,000	\$0	\$30,000	\$0
<i>Purpose: ESTABLISH & FUND RECORDS MANAGEMENT SYSTEM CAPITAL</i>						
4916	To Expendable Trusts/Fiduciary Funds	11	\$443,351	\$0	\$443,351	\$0
<i>Purpose: TRANSFERS TO CAPITAL RESERVES</i>						
Total Proposed Special Articles			\$2,701,149	\$0	\$2,701,149	\$0



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Individual Warrant Articles

Account	Purpose	Article	Selectmen's Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2023 (Recommended) (Not Recommended)	Selectmen's Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2023 (Recommended) (Not Recommended)	Budget Committee's Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2023 (Recommended) (Not Recommended)	Budget Committee's Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2023 (Recommended) (Not Recommended)
Total Proposed Individual Articles			\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0





Revenues

Account	Source	Article	Actual Revenues for period ending 6/30/2021	Selectmen's Estimated Revenues for period ending 6/30/2023	Budget Committee's Estimated Revenues for period ending 6/30/2023
Taxes					
3120	Land Use Change Tax - General Fund	05	\$0	\$10,000	\$10,000
3180	Resident Tax		\$0	\$0	\$0
3185	Yield Tax	05	\$7,815	\$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	05	\$64,783	\$41,000	\$41,000
9991	Inventory Penalties		\$0	\$0	\$0
	Taxes Subtotal		\$72,598	\$54,000	\$54,000
Licenses, Permits, and Fees					
3210	Business Licenses and Permits	05	\$66,632	\$49,800	\$49,800
3220	Motor Vehicle Permit Fees	05	\$1,146,598	\$1,117,600	\$1,117,600
3230	Building Permits		\$0	\$0	\$0
3290	Other Licenses, Permits, and Fees	05	\$65,410	\$75,550	\$75,550
3311-3319	From Federal Government		\$0	\$0	\$0
	Licenses, Permits, and Fees Subtotal		\$1,278,640	\$1,242,950	\$1,242,950
State Sources					
3351	Municipal Aid/Shared Revenues		\$18,498	\$0	\$0
3352	Meals and Rooms Tax Distribution	05	\$208,331	\$200,000	\$200,000
3353	Highway Block Grant	05	\$130,390	\$130,000	\$130,000
3354	Water Pollution Grant	10	\$26,148	\$78,445	\$78,445
3355	Housing and Community Development		\$0	\$0	\$0
3356	State and Federal Forest Land Reimbursement		\$0	\$0	\$0
3357	Flood Control Reimbursement		\$0	\$0	\$0
3359	Other (Including Railroad Tax)		\$0	\$0	\$0
3379	From Other Governments		\$0	\$0	\$0
	State Sources Subtotal		\$383,367	\$408,445	\$408,445



New Hampshire
Department of
Revenue Administration

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Revenues

Account	Source	Article	Actual Revenues for period ending 6/30/2021	Selectmen's Estimated Revenues for period ending 6/30/2023	Budget Committee's Estimated Revenues for period ending 6/30/2023
Charges for Services					
3401-3406	Income from Departments	05,06	\$20,963	\$181,408	\$181,408
3409	Other Charges	08	\$3,100	\$2,000	\$2,000
	Charges for Services Subtotal		\$24,063	\$183,408	\$183,408
Miscellaneous Revenues					
3501	Sale of Municipal Property	05	\$26,505	\$11,400	\$11,400
3502	Interest on Investments	05	\$4,901	\$5,510	\$5,510
3503-3509	Other	05	\$134,401	\$135,875	\$135,875
	Miscellaneous Revenues Subtotal		\$165,807	\$152,785	\$152,785
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)	07,10, 11	\$791,013	\$1,103,177	\$1,103,177
3914W	From Enterprise Funds: Water (Offset)		\$0	\$0	\$0
3915	From Capital Reserve Funds	14, 12, 17, 15, 18, 19, 13, 04, 16	\$403,628	\$1,075,539	\$1,075,539
3916	From Trust and Fiduciary Funds	05	\$10,000	\$9,000	\$9,000
3917	From Conservation Funds		\$0	\$0	\$0
	Interfund Operating Transfers In Subtotal		\$1,204,641	\$2,187,716	\$2,187,716
Other Financing Sources					
3934	Proceeds from Long Term Bonds and Notes	03	\$0	\$600,000	\$600,000
9998	Amount Voted from Fund Balance		\$0	\$0	\$0
9999	Fund Balance to Reduce Taxes		\$0	\$0	\$0
	Other Financing Sources Subtotal		\$0	\$600,000	\$600,000
	Total Estimated Revenues and Credits		\$3,129,116	\$4,829,304	\$4,829,304



New Hampshire
Department of
Revenue Administration

2022
MS-737

Revenues



Budget Summary

Item	Selectmen's Period ending 6/30/2023 (Recommended)	Budget Committee's Period ending 6/30/2023 (Recommended)
Operating Budget Appropriations	\$8,819,354	\$8,819,354
Special Warrant Articles	\$2,701,149	\$2,701,149
Individual Warrant Articles	\$0	\$0
Total Appropriations	\$11,520,503	\$11,520,503
Less Amount of Estimated Revenues & Credits	\$4,829,304	\$4,829,304
Estimated Amount of Taxes to be Raised	\$6,691,199	\$6,691,199



Supplemental Schedule

1. Total Recommended by Budget Committee	\$11,520,503
Less Exclusions:	
2. Principal: Long-Term Bonds & Notes	\$525,544
3. Interest: Long-Term Bonds & Notes	\$156,476
4. Capital outlays funded from Long-Term Bonds & Notes	\$600,000
5. Mandatory Assessments	\$0
6. Total Exclusions (<i>Sum of Lines 2 through 5 above</i>)	\$1,282,020
7. Amount Recommended, Less Exclusions (Line 1 less Line 6)	\$10,238,483
8. 10% of Amount Recommended, Less Exclusions (<i>Line 7 x 10%</i>)	\$1,023,848
Collective Bargaining Cost Items:	
9. Recommended Cost Items (Prior to Meeting)	\$0
10. Voted Cost Items (Voted at Meeting)	\$0
11. Amount voted over recommended amount (Difference of Lines 9 and 10)	\$0
12. Bond Override (RSA 32:18-a), Amount Voted	\$0
Maximum Allowable Appropriations Voted at Meeting: (Line 1 + Line 8 + Line 11 + Line 12)	
	\$12,544,351

TREASURER'S REPORT

NEW LONDON TOWN ACCOUNTS

General Account

Cash on Hand June 30, 2020	\$6,064,517.13	
Amounts Received July 1, 2020- June 30, 2021	<u>\$25,655,520.55</u>	
		\$31,720,037.68
Amounts Paid Out July 1, 2020 - June 30, 2021	\$25,514,337.39	
Cash on Hand June 30, 2021	<u>\$6,205,700.29</u>	

\$31,720,037.68

Conservation Commission Account

Cash on Hand June 30, 2020	\$20,343.06	
Amounts Received July 1, 2020- June 30, 2021	<u>\$6,004.21</u>	
		\$26,347.27
Amounts Paid Out July 1, 2020 - June 30, 2021		
Cash on Hand June 30, 2021	<u>\$26,347.27</u>	

\$26,347.27

Town Clock

Cash on Hand June 30, 2020	\$415.66	
Amounts Received July 1, 2020- June 30, 2021	<u>\$0.04</u>	
		\$415.70
Amounts Paid Out July 1, 2020 - June 30, 2021	\$0.00	
Cash on Hand June 30, 2021	<u>\$415.70</u>	

\$415.70

New London Recreation Revolving Fund

Cash on Hand June 30, 2020	\$52,395.21	
Amounts Received July 1, 2020- June 30, 2021	<u>\$21,932.87</u>	
		\$74,328.08
Amounts Paid Out July 1, 2020 - June 30, 2021	\$63,635.17	
Cash on Hand June 30, 2021	<u>\$10,692.91</u>	

\$74,328.08

New London Recycling Revolving Fund

Cash on Hand June 30, 2020	\$5,000.00	
Amounts Received July 1, 2020- June 30, 2021	<u>\$41,532.31</u>	
		\$46,532.31
Amounts Paid Out July 1, 2020 - June 30, 2021	\$22,088.87	
Cash on Hand June 30, 2021	<u>\$24,443.44</u>	

\$46,532.31

Police Detail Revolving Fund

Cash on Hand June 30, 2020	\$9,752.51	
Amounts Received July 1, 2020- June 30, 2021	<u>\$10,329.50</u>	
		\$20,082.01
Amounts Paid Out July 1, 2020 - June 30, 2021	\$8,019.35	
Cash on Hand June 30, 2021	<u>\$12,062.66</u>	

\$20,082.01

Ephemera Purchases/Archives Committee

Cash on Hand June 30, 2020	\$3,016.60	
Amounts Received July 1, 2020- June 30, 2021	<u>\$0.30</u>	
		\$3,016.90
Amounts Paid Out July 1, 2020 - June 30, 2021	\$0.00	
Cash on Hand June 30, 2021	<u>\$3,016.90</u>	

		\$3,016.90
Sewer Operating Account		
Cash on Hand June 30, 2020	\$365,372.39	
Amounts Received July 1, 2020- June 30, 2021	<u>\$818,396.50</u>	
		\$1,183,768.89
Amounts Paid Out July 1, 2020 - June 30, 2021	\$980,077.94	
Cash on Hand June 30, 2021	<u>\$203,690.95</u>	
		\$1,183,768.89

Respectfully submitted,
Stephen Theroux
Treasurer

SUMMARY OF PAYMENTS

June 30, 2021

GENERAL GOVERNMENT

Executive	\$327,351.13
Election, Registration & Vitals	\$102,964.13
Financial Administration	\$311,350.49
Revaluation of Property	\$49,380.26
Legal Expenses	\$8,012.09
Personnel Administration	\$75,633.75
Planning and Zoning	\$112,897.89
General Governmental Buildings	\$273,340.32
Cemeteries	\$29,947.53
Insurance	\$81,769.42
Regional Associations	\$18,598.64

PUBLIC SAFETY

Police Department	\$1,144,338.34
Fire Department	\$446,310.73
Firewards	\$128.41
Emergency Management	\$4,398.61
Dispatch	\$399,937.45

HIGHWAYS AND STREETS

Highway Administration	\$906,120.99
Highways and Streets	\$477,639.74
Street Lighting	\$12,693.72

SANITATION

Transfer Station	\$379,264.53
Solid Waste Cleanup	\$15,833.63

HEALTH

Health Department	\$5,815.18
Health Agencies	\$233,151.00

WELFARE

Welfare - Administration	\$5,458.20
Intergovernmental Welfare	\$6,000.00
Welfare-Vendor Payments	\$20,204.88

CULTURE AND RECREATION

Parks and Recreation	\$114,157.05
Tracy Memorial Library	\$565,650.00
Archives	\$516.77

CONSERVATION

Conservation - Administration	\$17,911.29
Care of Trees/Milfoil	\$17,300.00

ENERGY

Energy - Administration	\$200.00
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DEBT SERVICE

Principal on Long Term Debt	\$2,170,047.97
Interest on Long Term Notes	\$73,619.02

CAPITAL OUTLAY

Vehicles, Mach., Equipment	\$277,235.87
Buildings (Maint. Projects)	\$16,396.00
Improvements	\$327,252.34

OPERATING TRANSFERS OUT

Transfers to Capital Reserve Funds	\$618,834.95
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TOTAL PAYMENTS

\$ 9,647,662

OTHER PAYMENTS

Kearsarge Regional School Dist.	\$10,371,518.00
County of Merrimack	\$3,238,301.00
New London-Springfield Water System Precinct	\$115,059.98
Tax Abatements	\$2,294.51
State of NH-MV Fees	\$317,764.14
State of New Hampshire	\$18,526.50
Trustees of the Trust Funds	\$21,165.00
Refunds and Overpayments	\$15,762.13
NL Sewer (User Fees)	\$708,538.57
Salaries - Library	\$303,382.33
Salaries - Day Camp (Reimbursed by Recreation Revolving Fund)	\$46,338.35
Sewer Expenses (reimbursed by Sewer Fund)	\$237,119.40
Due to/from Other Funds	\$343,728.14
Wellness Grant	\$470.09
Highway Safety Grants	\$846.72
Payroll Deductions	(\$5,276.76)
FY2020 Accounts Payable	\$131,136.97

TOTAL OTHER PAYMENTS

\$15,866,675.07

FY2021 SELECTMEN'S ORDERS PAID

\$25,514,337.39

SUMMARY OF GROSS RECEIPTS

JUNE 30, 2021

BY TAXATION:

Prior Year Property Tax	14,854,552.52
Interest	100,158.66
Land Use Change Tax	72.49
Yield Tax	5,114.13
Tax Sales Redeemed	355,734.12
2021 Property Tax	4,251,294.95

FROM STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Meals & Rooms Tax	208,331.34
Highway Block Grant	130,389.87
State Municipal Aid	18,548.00
Water Pollution Grant	26,148.34

FROM FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

Highway Safety Grants	1,462.92
CARES Act Reimbursements	97,578.98

FROM LOCAL SOURCES, EXCEPT TAXES

Business Licenses	70,252.07
Motor Vehicle Fees	1,174,818.24
Other Licenses, Permits & Fees	66,573.75
Income from Departments	18,676.20
Other Charges	3,100.00
Sales of Municipal Property	19,998.53
Interest on Investments	4,901.25
Rents of Property	14,036.00
Fines & Forfeits	3,223.50
Insurance Reimbursements	25,753.00
Contributions, Donations & Refunds	23,668.30
Revenue-Other Misc. Sources	23,808.26
Transfers -Trust Funds	136,800.86
Transfers - Capital Reserve Funds	285,377.27
Cemetery Lot Sales	18,700.00
Bond Proceeds	1,895,223.62
Payments due State	334,345.64
Refunds from Library (Payroll)	187,461.54
Refunds from Recreation Revolving	49,930.73
Refunds from Police Special Detail Revolving	7,157.10
Refunds from Sewer Expenses	273,215.71
FY2021 Accounts Receivable	271,643.56
Sewer User Fees	697,469.10

TOTAL RECEIPTS

25,655,520.55

**STATEMENT OF BONDED DEBT
TOWN OF NEW LONDON**

Maturities:	6000720564 Highway Garage & Fire Station June 2005	6000742746 Tracy Memorial Library Repairs July 2011	6000724810 Sunapee Wastewater Treatment Facility Upgrade November 2011	6000759398 Academy Building Repairs August 2015	6000762445 Projects June 2016	FY2021 Bond Bank May 20021	FY2022 Library Sprinkler August 2015
	Original Amt \$877,940	Original Amount \$370,000	Original Amount \$4,143,968	Original Amount \$350,000	Original Amount \$460,000	Original Amount 1,622,000.00	Original Amount 250,000.00
	Interest Rate	Interest Rate	Interest Rate	Interest Rate	Interest Rate	Interest Rate	Interest Rate
FY2023	43,897 2.70	24,666.66 2.60	196,252.65 2.232	35,000 1.95	46,000 1.9	105,000 1.9	22,985 5.1
FY2024	43,897 2.70	24,666.66 2.60	200,633.00 2.232	35,000 1.95	46,000 1.9	110,000 1.9	23,504 5.1
FY2025	43,897 2.70	24,666.66 2.60	205,111.13 2.232	35,000 1.95	46,000 1.9	110,000 1.9	24,060 5.1
FY2026	24,666.66 2.60	24,666.66 2.60	209,689.22 2.232	214,369.48 2.232	46,000 1.9	110,000 1.9	24,617 5.1
FY2027	24,666.66 2.60	24,666.76 2.60	219,154.21 2.232	214,369.48 2.232	46,000 1.9	110,000 1.9	25,186 5.1
FY2028	24,666.66 2.60	24,666.76 2.60	224,045.74 2.232	214,369.48 2.232	46,000 1.9	120,000 5.1	25,763 5.1
FY2029	24,666.66 2.60	24,666.76 2.60	229,046.43 2.232	224,045.74 2.232	46,000 1.9	120,000 5.1	26,365 5.1
FY2030	24,666.66 2.60	24,666.76 2.60	234,158.75 2.232	229,046.43 2.232	46,000 1.9	120,000 5.1	26,975 5.1
FY2031	24,666.66 2.60	24,666.76 2.60	239,385.17 2.232	234,158.75 2.232	46,000 1.9	120,000 5.1	27,599 5.1
FY2032	24,666.66 2.60	24,666.76 2.60	244,728.25 2.232	239,385.17 2.232	46,000 1.9	120,000 5.1	28,223 5.1
FY2033	24,666.66 2.60	24,666.76 2.60	250,190.58 2.232	244,728.25 2.232	46,000 1.9	120,000 5.1	28,847 5.1
FY2034	24,666.66 2.60	24,666.76 2.60	255,774.81 2.232	250,190.58 2.232	46,000 1.9	120,000 5.1	29,471 5.1
FY2035	24,666.66 2.60	24,666.76 2.60	261,359.14 2.232	255,774.81 2.232	46,000 1.9	120,000 5.1	30,095 5.1
FY2036	24,666.66 2.60	24,666.76 2.60	267,000.00 2.232	261,359.14 2.232	46,000 1.9	120,000 5.1	30,719 5.1
	<u>\$ 131,691</u>	<u>\$ 123,333</u>	<u>\$ 2,922,339</u>	<u>\$ 105,000</u>	<u>\$ 230,000</u>	<u>\$ 1,495,000</u>	<u>\$ 227,052</u>

Long Term Debt Outstanding

Highway Garage & Fire Station Bond - 2005	\$ 131,691.00
Tracy Memorial Library 2011	\$ 123,333.40
Sunapee Wastewater Treatment Facility Upgrade 2011	\$ 2,922,539.42
Academy Building Repairs 2015	\$ 105,000.00
FY2017 Projects	\$ 230,000.00
FY2021 Bond Bank	\$ 1,622,000.00
FY2022 Library Sprinkler	\$ 227,052.22
TOTAL LIABILITIES	<u>\$ 5,361,616.04</u>
To be paid by Sewer Users for Sunapee WWTF	<u>(1,948,359.61)</u>
	<u>\$ 3,413,256.43</u>

SEWER ENTERPRISE FUND ACTIVITY

Opening Sewer Fund July 1, 2020	<u>365,372.39</u>
Sewer Fund Revenue	
User Fees	711,067.77
User Interest	1,981.63
Connection Fees	16,267.00
Interest Income	307.77
Asset Management reimbursement	0.00
C-892 Grant	52,296.66
Miscellaneous Income	1,281.36
Transfer from NHPDIP account	0.00
Reimbursement from General Fund	35,194.31
Total Sewer Fund Revenue	<u>818,396.50</u>
Sewer Fund Expense	
Sewer Building Expense	54,315.88
Sewage Collection & Disposal Expense	514,022.15
Sewer Debt Service	125,184.50
Sewer Debt Service Interest	49,137.98
Asset Management Program	0.00
Transfer to Capital Reserves	20,000.00
FY2019 Accounts Payable	130,256.18
Transfer to NHPDIP account	0.00
Due from General Fund	87,161.25
Total Sewer Fund Expense	<u>980,077.94</u>
Closing Sewer Fund Balance June 30, 2021	<u>203,690.95</u>

REPORT OF THE TOWN CLERK

For Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2021

ISSUE OF DOG LICENSES:

784 Dog Licenses Town	3,219.50
Due State on Dog Licenses	392.00
Due State on Pet Overpopulation Fund	1,170.00
Late Fees	312.00
Dog Fines	400.00

PAYMENTS TO TREASURER

5,493.50

AUTO & BOAT REGISTRATIONS:

Due to State of NH DMV Fees	317,783.74
Local DMV Fees	1,126,724.24
Municipal Title Fees	2,126.00
Municipal Agent Fees	17,643.00
MV Highway Fund	28,325.00

PAYMENTS TO TREASURER

1,492,601.98

OHRV REGISTRATIONS & FISHING/HUNTING LIC:

Due to State of NH – Fish & Game	2,694.00
OHRV & License Town Fees	97.00

PAYMENTS TO TREASURER

2,791.00

ALL OTHER FEES:

Statement Fee – Sewer Admin.	1,000.00
Aqua-Therm Permits	13.00
NSF Fees	100.00
Pole Licenses	20.00
Uniform Commercial Code Filings	1,530.00
Checklists	494.00
Miscellaneous Fees	29.41
Beach Permit Replacement Fees	200.00
Town Vital Statistics Certificates	10,651.50
State Marriage Licenses	1,118.00
Payments to State on Vital Statistics	11,064.50

PAYMENTS TO TREASURER

26,220.41

TOTAL RECEIPTS

\$1,527,106.89

TOTAL PAID TO TREASURER

\$1,527,106.89

Respectfully submitted,
Will Kidder
Town Clerk

TRACY MEMORIAL LIBRARY FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Cash on hand July 1, 2020: \$ 36,864.82

Income:

Town appropriation	\$ 565,650.00
Trust funds	14,600.00
Fines	253.00
Lost/damaged materials & refunds	1,965.73
Gifts and memorials	2,335.00
Non-resident fees	390.00
Copier	93.00
Interest	11.71

Total income: \$ 585,298.44

Expenditures:

Personnel	\$ 347,750.59
Books and related materials	40,893.73
Supplies	10,875.91
Equipment	28,172.46
Programs	429.96
Maintenance	67,255.28
Travel and dues	19,113.20
Audit	2,580.00
Bookkeeping & Minutes	3,266.67
Special projects	1,275.00

Total expenditures: \$ 521,612.80

Lapsed appropriation (returned to Town): \$ 44,037.20

Cash on hand June 30, 2021: \$ 56,513.26

Balance of gift funds July 1, 2020: \$ 221,507.26

Interest earned	\$ 2,766.15
Restricted gifts	\$ -
Other Donation	\$ -

Balance of gift funds June 30, 2021: \$ 224,273.41

Total assets \$ 280,786.67

Respectfully submitted,
Nancy Mahar

TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT

Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2021
Summary of Tax Accounts

	2021	2020
Uncollected Taxes - Beginning of Fiscal Year:		
Property Tax		5,330,376.03
Land Use Change Tax		6,330.00
Yield Taxes		
Other Taxes		14.38
Taxes Committed to Collector During Fiscal Year:		
Property Tax	9,678,905.94	9,692,202.02
Land Use Change Tax		
Yield Taxes	2,743.43	5,071.88
Int. & Costs Collected on Delinquent Taxes		26,869.52
Property Tax Overpayments	6,574.86	3,906.83
TOTAL DEBITS	9,688,224.23	15,064,770.66
Remitted to Treasurer During Fiscal Year:		
Property Tax	4,250,334.83	14,886,949.80
Land Use Change Tax		
Yield Taxes	2,743.43	5,071.88
Interest on Taxes & Costs		26,869.52
Conversion to Lien (Principal Only)		
Prepayments	.18	9,591.54
Abatements Allowed:		
Property Tax		40,825.80
Land Use Change Tax		
Yield Tax		
Current Levy Deeded		
Uncollected Taxes - End of Fiscal Year:		
Property Tax	5,435,145.79	89,117.74
Land Use Change Tax		6,330.00
Yield Tax		
Other Taxes		14.38
TOTAL CREDITS	9,688,224.23	15,064,770.66

SUMMARY OF TAX LIEN ACCOUNTS

Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2021

LEVIES OF	2020	2019	2018	2017
Balance of Unredeemed Taxes:				
Beginning of Fiscal Year			52,921.05	22,594.82
Tax Liens Executed to Town During FY		142,577.32		
Interest & Costs After Lien Execution		6,631.35	9,764.09	8,506.71
TOTAL DEBITS		149,208.67	62,685.14	31,101.53
Remittance to Treasurer:				
During Fiscal Year – Redemptions		124,294.48	40,598.60	22,594.82
Interest & Costs Collected After Lien Exe		6,631.35	9,764.09	8,506.71
Liens Abated				
Liens Deeded to Municipality				
Unredeemed Taxes-End Year		18,282.64	12,322.45	
TOTAL CREDITS		149,208.47	62,685.14	31,101.53

Respectfully submitted,

Will Kidder

Tax Collector

COMPARATIVE TAX RATE CALCULATIONS

<u>Town Tax Calculation</u>	2019	2020	2021
Town Appropriations per Town Meeting	9,995,085	9,481,412	9,799,245
Less Revenues	-4,576,300	-3,766,069	-3,777,489
Less Surplus to Offset Tax Rate	-459,000	-457,000	-450,000
Plus Overlay	41,122	35,168	28,013
Plus War Service Credits	151,000	146,500	147,500
Total to be raised by taxes	5,151,907	5,440,011	5,747,269
Divided by Local Assessed Valuation	1,248,463,651	1,265,204,773	1,283,814,088
Town Rate per \$1000	4.13	4.30	4.48
Local School Tax Calculation			
KRSD Budget to Apportion	38,353,642	39,575,904	39,496,280
KRSD Amount to be raised by local property taxes	28,790,774	30,007,998	29,777,797
KRSD Apportionment due from New London	9,857,793	10,197,959	10,659,224
Less State Adequate Education Grant	-2,403,501	-2,409,352	-2,387,037
Total to be raised by taxes	7,454,292	7,788,607	8,272,187
Divided by Local Assessed Valuation	1,248,463,651	1,265,204,773	1,283,814,088
Local School Rate per \$1000	5.97	6.16	6.44
State Education Taxes Calculation			
Equalized Valuation (not including utilities)	1,176,641,776	1,260,109,631	1,307,965,445
Multiplied by Statewide Property Tax Rate	x2.04	x1.92	x1.825
Total to be raised by taxes	\$2,403,501	\$2,409,352	\$2,387,037
Divided by Local Assessed Valuation (not including utilities)	1,236,058,351	1,251,721,273	1,270,063,788
State Education Tax Rate per \$1000	1.94	1.92	1.88
Merrimack County Tax Calculation			
Merrimack County Budget	\$89,870,355	\$93,049,215	\$96,392,683
Due to Merrimack County from New London	3,331,134	3,238,301	3,325,555
Total to be raised by taxes	3,331,134	3,238,301	3,325,555
Divided by Local Assessed Valuation	1,248,463,651	1,265,204,773	1,283,814,088
County Tax Rate per \$1000	2.67	2.56	2.59
Total Tax Rate per \$1000	14.71	14.94	15.39
New London-Springfield Water Precinct Tax Calculation			
Amount to be raised by taxes per Annual Meeting	\$454,787	\$347,118	\$311,926
Divided by Local Assessed Valuation (within NLSWP)	421,099,374	423,314,454	427,296,144
New London-Springfield Water Precinct Tax Rate per \$1000	1.08	0.82	0.73
Total Tax Rate for property within NLSWP	15.79	15.76	16.12
Total Property Taxes to be Collected	\$18,189,834.45	\$18,729,771.00	\$19,584,547.94
Plus New London-Springfield Water Precinct	\$454,787	\$347,118	\$311,926
TOTAL RAISED BY PROPERTY TAXES	\$18,644,621	\$19,076,889	\$19,896,474

SUMMARY INVENTORY OF VALUATION

Form MS-1 (as of November 3, 2021)

	2021 Assessed Valuation	2020 Assessed Valuation	2019 Assessed Valuation
Current Use Land	636,432	663,901	702,186
Conservation Restriction Assessment (at Current Use Value)	2,106	2,172	2,265
Residential Land (Improved and Unimproved)	488,501,300	488,541,800	487,142,200
Commercial Land	26,810,200	26,988,700	26,714,900
Total Taxable Land	515,950,038	516,196,573	514,561,551
<i>Tax Exempt & Non-Taxable Land</i>	<i>30,425,000</i>	<i>30,343,200</i>	<i>30,034,000</i>
Residential Buildings	699,802,200	684,228,200	668,163,600
Manufactured Housing (defined by RSA 674:31)	72,900	68,900	68,900
Commercial Buildings	57,080,000	53,967,700	54,941,900
Total Taxable Buildings	756,955,100	738,264,800	723,174,400
<i>Tax Exempt & Non-Taxable Buildings</i>	<i>72,202,800</i>	<i>72,118,000</i>	<i>71,641,300</i>
Public Utilities	13,750,300	13,483,500	12,405,300
Valuation before exemptions:	1,286,655,438	1,267,944,873	1,250,141,251
Exemptions/credits:			
Elderly Exemptions per RSA 72:39-a & b	(730,000)	(785,000)	(785,000)
Blind Exemptions per RSA 72:37	(45,000)	(45,000)	(30,000)
Credit for Disabled Veterans per RSA 72:36-a	(212,600)	(212,600)	(212,600)
Solar Exemptions per RSA 72:62	(1,203,750)	(1,047,500)	0
School Dining/Dormitory/Kitchen Exemptions per RSA 72:23 IV	(150,000)	(150,000)	(150,000)
Total exemptions:	(2,478,750)	(2,377,500)	(1,315,000)
NET VALUATION FOR TAX RATE	1,283,814,088	1,265,204,773	1,248,463,651
Valuation without utilities, used for State Education Taxes	1,270,063,788	1,251,721,273	1,236,058,351

TAX RATE HISTORY

	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017
Town Wide Valuation	1,283,814,088.00	1,265,204,773.00	1,248,463,651.00	1,148,627,600.00	1,136,357,589.00
Town Tax Rate	4.48	4.3	4.13	4.34	4.32
County Tax Rate	2.59	2.56	2.67	2.77	2.96
Local Education Tax Rate	6.44	6.16	5.97	6.35	6.39
State Education tax Rate	1.88	1.92	1.94	2.25	2.34
Tax Rate	15.39	14.94	14.71	15.71	16.01
Water Precinct Tax Rate	0.73	0.82	1.08	1.11	1.11
Tax Rate in Water Precinct	16.12	15.76	15.79	16.82	17.12

SCHEDULE OF TOWN PROPERTY

	Location	Map/Lot	Acres	Value
MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS & LAND				
Whipple Memorial Town Hall & Harold W. Buker Jr. Police Station	429 Main Street	085-002-0-0-0	0.73	\$1,394,400
Old Colby Academy Building & Inn Common	25 Seamans Road	084-091-0-0-0	1.29	\$1,159,200
Tracy Memorial Library	375 Main Street	084-056-0-0-0	0.96	\$2,509,600
Ausbon Sargent Common & Bandstand	304 Main Street	084-056-0-0-0	0.96	\$2,509,600
Little Common, Main Street (info booth)	401 Main Street	085-001-0-0-0	3.00	\$409,900
Fire Station Land & Buildings	328 Main Street	084-007-0-0-0	1.10	\$248,500
Public Works Land & Buildings	237 Main Street	084-069-0-0-0	0.94	\$1,083,300
Transfer Station/Recycling & Disposal	186 South Pleasant Street	095-049-0-0-0	4.01	\$1,017,200
Brush & Metal Disposal Center	1213 Newport Road	056-009-0-0-0	4.50	\$517,100
Main Pump Station	74 Old Dump Road	033-035-0-0-0	7.50	\$95,000
Georges Mills Pump Station	64 Frothingham Road	095-012-0-0-0	10.3	\$812,000
Town Line Metering Station	5 Holmes Lane, Sunapee	0104-0004-0000	0.37	\$232,800
Elkins Gazebo	Route 11	054-3-0-BG0-1	0.00	\$2,900
	Elkins Road	077-029-0-0-0	0.30	\$87,100
BEACHES				
Bucklin Beach, Land & Buildings	4 Camp Sunapee Road	033-009-0-0-0	3.40	\$641,700
Elkins Beach, Land & Buildings & Post Office	349 Elkins Road	077-010-0-0-0	1.70	\$1,627,400
CEMETERIES				
Cemetery Well	Hall Farm Road	087-009-0-0-0	0.03	\$12,600
Elkins Cemetery & Building	204 Elkins Road	088-002-0-0-0	6.20	\$104,500
Cemetery Land	Bog Road	095-034-0-0-0	3.70	\$66,500
Old Main Street Cemetery	Old Main Street	095-033-0-0-0	4.40	\$52,600
West Part Cemetery	County Road	117-017-0-0-0	1.70	\$64,100
CONSERVATION LAND				
Colby Sanctuary	Great Brook	012-001-0-0-0	22.0	\$49,500
Phillips Memorial Preserve	Goosehole Road	029-001-0-0-0	83.0	\$371,200
Goosehole Prime Wetland	Goosehole Road	029-003-0-0-0	0.55	\$13,900
Sheep/Juniper Hill	Whitney Brook Road	039-001-0-0-0	69.0	\$270,200
Philbrick-Cricenti Bog	Newport Road	058-023-0-0-0	36.0	\$374,400
Clark Lookout	Davis Hill Road	068-005-0-0-0	13.97	\$335,700
Former Phillips Property (State Park & Ride)	31 Route 103A	069-001-0-0-0	9.00	\$127,000
Lyon Brook Property	Off Parkside Road	083-009-0-0-0	14.4	\$78,000
Land on Lyon Brook	South Pleasant Street	095-048-0-0-0	4.13	\$101,100
Pleasant Street - West	Pleasant Street	073-085-0-0-0	19.2	\$122,300
Pleasant Street - East	Pleasant Street	074-048-0-0-0	27.01	\$216,100
Former Cleveland Property	Pleasant Street	074-049-0-0-0	0.57	\$32,800
Esther Currier WMA at Low Plain	Route 11/Mountain Road	088-007-0-0-0	168.7	\$257,900
Esther Currier WMA at Low Plain	Laurel Lane	089-013-0-0-0	32.0	\$177,600
Herrick Cove Brook Impoundment Area	Columbus Avenue	091-033-0-0-0	5.2	\$54,800
Messer Pond Conservation Area	County Road	093-013-0-0-0	47.0	\$492,800
Low Plain - 200	Andover Rd & Shaker St	098-014-0-0-0	30	\$256,100
Shepard Spring - Shepard Pit	Mountain Road	112-011-0-0-0	53.0	\$331,600
Clark Pond Conservation Area	Bog Road	119-002-0-0-0	91.41	\$208,800

	Location	Map/Lot	Acres	Value	
MISCELLANEOUS LAND					
	Otterville Road Right-of-way	Otterville Road	042-026-0-0-0	0.15	\$12,600
	Island, Pleasant Lake	Blueberry Island	050-001-0-0-0	0.41	\$463,400
	Parkside Road	Parkside Road	072-006-0-0-0	1.40	\$7,000
	Pleasant Street	Pleasant Street	074-006-0-0-0	0.07	\$400
	Pleasant Lake Access	Elkins Road	077-012-0-0-0	0.04	\$141,500
	Pleasant Lake Dam, Land & Buildings	425 Elkins Road	077-014-0-0-0	0.86	\$281,900
	Tanner Pond	Elkins Road	077-030-0-0-0	0.74	\$20,400
	Scytheville Park Dam	Elkins Road	078-020-0-0-0	0.03	\$5,500
	Scytheville Park Extension	Elkins Road	078-019-0-0-0	0.77	\$20,400
	Scytheville Park	Elkins Road	078-021-0-0-0	0.09	\$6,200
	Scythe Shop Pond	Elkins Road	078-022-0-0-0	0.90	\$8,200
	Backland along Lyon Brook & Sewer Lagoons	Frothingham Road	096-035-0-0-0	37.00	\$116,900
	Former Landfill	Mountain Road	101-003-0-0-0	30.80	\$160,000
	Former Landfill	Mountain Road	101-004-0-0-0	1.80	\$41,100
	Former Landfill	Mountain Road	101-005-0-0-0	14.07	\$81,100
	Messer Pond Island	Messer Pond Island	105-004-0-0-0	0.02	\$5,400
	Land Right-of-way	Soo Nipi Park Road	126-002-0-0-0	0.08	\$6,100
	Former Gould Lot	Landlocked off King Hill	132-012-0-0-0	2.10	\$5,300
	Former Grandgeorge Lot	King Hill Road	136-001-0-0-0	0.45	\$60,000
TOTAL TOWN PROPERTY				<u>874.05</u>	<u>\$17,201,403</u>

SCENIC ROADS

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



New Hampshire
Department of
Revenue Administration

2021
MS-9

New London

For reporting year Jul 1, 2020 through Jun 30, 2021.

Trustees

Name	Position	Term Expires
JOSEPH GEORGE KUBIT	Chairperson	3/17/2023
ANDREW HAGER	Trustee	3/15/2024
JAMES STEPPOE	Trustee	3/15/2022

Ledger Summary

Number of Fund Records	48
Ledger End of Year Balance	\$7,431,514.43

This ledger was reviewed for accuracy and submitted electronically under penalty of perjury on August 25, 2021 by Joseph Kubit on behalf of the Trustees of Trust Funds of New London.



Report of Trust and Capital Reserve Funds

Fund Name ADDIE GAY FUND - SUPPORT GENERAL FUND
Date Of Creation 1/1/1982
Fund EOY Balance \$30,915.74

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

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$29,775.61	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$29,775.61
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$1,126.02	\$14.11	\$0.00	\$1,140.13			

Fund Name BANDSTAND RESTRICTED
Date Of Creation 1/1/2002
Fund EOY Balance \$134,606.75

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

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$132,192.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$132,192.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$6,991.11	\$2,273.64	\$6,850.00	\$2,414.75			

Fund Name BANDSTAND UNRESTRICTED
Date Of Creation 1/1/2002
Fund EOY Balance \$485,358.89

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

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$456,812.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$456,812.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$20,491.60	\$11,205.29	\$3,150.00	\$28,546.89			

Fund Name BRIDGE MAINTENANCE
Date Of Creation 1/1/1997
Fund EOY Balance \$124,464.70

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

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$118,474.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$118,474.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$5,978.25	\$12.45	\$0.00	\$5,990.70			

Fund Name CASH-MAIN-SCHOLARSHIP
Date Of Creation 6/1/2015
Fund EOY Balance \$67,140.69

Type: Trust
Purpose: Scholarship
How Invested: Common Investment

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$70,133.57	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,992.88	\$67,140.69
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$0.00	\$7.02	\$7.02	\$0.00			



Report of Trust and Capital Reserve Funds

Fund Name		Date Of Creation						Fund EOY Balance
CEMETERY/COMMON FUND - TOTALS		1/1/1900						\$363,902.59
Type: Trust		Purpose: Cemetery Perpetual Care		How Invested: Common Investment				
Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value	
	\$362,274.39	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$300.00	\$361,974.39	
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended					EOY Balance
	\$0.00	\$11,084.28	\$9,156.08					\$1,928.20

Fund Name		Date Of Creation						Fund EOY Balance
COMMUNICATIONS EQUIP - CRF		7/1/2016						\$179,171.15
Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35)		Purpose: Police/Fire		How Invested: Common Investment				
Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value	
	\$107,034.26	\$68,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$175,034.26	
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended					EOY Balance
	\$4,072.26	\$64.63	\$0.00					\$4,136.89

Fund Name		Date Of Creation						Fund EOY Balance
CONSERVATION COMMISSION		1/1/1995						\$266,405.79
Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35)		Purpose: Environmental Purposes		How Invested: Common Investment				
Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value	
	\$214,772.00	\$35,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$249,772.00	
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended					EOY Balance
	\$14,644.25	\$1,989.54	\$0.00					\$16,633.79

Fund Name		Date Of Creation						Fund EOY Balance
CUPOLA FUND		11/16/2017						\$1,892.70
Type: Expendable Trust (RSA 31:19-a)		Purpose: Discretionary/Benefit of the Town		How Invested: Common Investment				
Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value	
	\$1,892.47	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,892.47	
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended					EOY Balance
	\$0.00	\$0.23	\$0.00					\$0.23

Fund Name		Date Of Creation						Fund EOY Balance
DPW BUILDING CRF		1/1/2011						\$1,774.90
Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35)		Purpose: Capital Reserve (Other)		How Invested: Common Investment				
Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value	
	\$1,707.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,707.00	
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended					EOY Balance
	\$67.72	\$0.18	\$0.00					\$67.90



Report of Trust and Capital Reserve Funds

Fund Name EMERGENCY ANIMAL SHELTER **Date Of Creation** 1/1/2013 **Fund EOY Balance** \$293.21

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

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$282.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$282.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$11.21	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$11.21			

Fund Name ENERGY CONSERVATION FUND - CRF **Date Of Creation** 3/13/2019 **Fund EOY Balance** \$60,171.37

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

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$30,000.00	\$30,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$60,000.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$70.27	\$101.10	\$0.00	\$171.37			

Fund Name FBO TTF KRSD PROJECT CLIMB SCHOLARSHIP **Date Of Creation** 5/7/2020 **Fund EOY Balance** \$761.05

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

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$1,360.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$600.00	\$760.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$0.12	\$0.93	\$0.00	\$1.05			

Fund Name FBO TTF, COMPUTER ,MAINTEN. **Date Of Creation** 1/1/1997 **Fund EOY Balance** \$18,557.98

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

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$17,548.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$17,548.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$996.92	\$13.06	\$0.00	\$1,009.98			

Fund Name FBO TTF, FIRE BREATHINIG APPA. **Date Of Creation** 1/1/2000 **Fund EOY Balance** \$117,689.84

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

Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$93,400.00	\$20,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$113,400.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$4,217.68	\$72.16	\$0.00	\$4,289.84			



Report of Trust and Capital Reserve Funds

Fund Name		Date Of Creation		Fund EOY Balance			
FBO TTF, JELLY FUND		1/1/1945		\$149.50			
Type: Trust		Purpose: Library		How Invested: Public Deposit Investment Pool			
Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$142.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$142.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended				EOY Balance
	\$7.41	\$0.09	\$0.00				\$7.50

Fund Name		Date Of Creation		Fund EOY Balance			
FBO TTF,SARA & ELIZA. BROWN		1/1/1973		\$1,812.96			
Type: Trust		Purpose: Library		How Invested: Public Deposit Investment Pool			
Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$1,722.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,722.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended				EOY Balance
	\$89.69	\$1.27	\$0.00				\$90.96

Fund Name		Date Of Creation		Fund EOY Balance			
FIRE DEPARTMENT RADIO		7/1/2016		\$19,212.45			
Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35)		Purpose: Police/Fire		How Invested: Common Investment			
Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$29,211.16	\$15,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$24,998.71	\$19,212.45
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended				EOY Balance
	\$0.00	\$1.29	\$1.29				\$0.00

Fund Name		Date Of Creation		Fund EOY Balance			
FIRE VEHICLE FUND		1/1/1992		\$331,187.34			
Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35)		Purpose: Police/Fire		How Invested: Common Investment			
Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$79,496.00	\$250,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$329,496.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended				EOY Balance
	\$1,589.89	\$101.45	\$0.00				\$1,691.34

Fund Name		Date Of Creation		Fund EOY Balance			
GENERAL CEMETARY MAINTEN. FUND		1/1/1983		\$109,264.92			
Type: Trust		Purpose: Cemetery Trust (Other)		How Invested: Common Investment			
Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$92,326.20	\$11,100.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$103,426.20
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended				EOY Balance
	\$4,180.87	\$1,657.85	\$0.00				\$5,838.72



Report of Trust and Capital Reserve Funds

Fund Name	Date Of Creation						Fund EOY Balance
GIS UPDATE	1/1/2011						\$0.00
Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35)			Purpose: Discretionary/Benefit of the Town			How Invested: Common Investment	
Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$106.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	(\$106.00)	\$0.00	\$0.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$998.46	\$0.00	\$998.46	\$0.00			

Fund Name	Date Of Creation						Fund EOY Balance
GRAVEL ROADS	1/1/2006						\$50,829.49
Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35)			Purpose: Maintenance and Repair			How Invested: Common Investment	
Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$825.24	\$50,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$50,825.24
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$0.00	\$4.25	\$0.00	\$4.25			

Fund Name	Date Of Creation						Fund EOY Balance
HIGHWAY EQUIPMENT	1/1/1993						\$1,185,166.94
Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35)			Purpose: Maintenance and Repair			How Invested: Common Investment	
Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$807,951.72	\$609,020.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$231,804.78	\$1,185,166.94
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$0.00	\$9,078.81	\$9,078.81	\$0.00			

Fund Name	Date Of Creation						Fund EOY Balance
JAMES EMERY - SUPPORT GENERAL FUND	1/1/1976						\$30,935.63
Type: Trust			Purpose: Discretionary/Benefit of the Town			How Invested: Common Investment	
Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$29,794.76	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$29,794.76
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$1,126.75	\$14.12	\$0.00	\$1,140.87			

Fund Name	Date Of Creation						Fund EOY Balance
K-9 UNIT TRUST	7/1/2016						\$452.59
Type: Trust			Purpose: Police/Fire			How Invested: Common Investment	
Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$4,023.30	\$1,530.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$5,100.71	\$452.59
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance			
	\$644.32	\$0.07	\$644.39	\$0.00			



Report of Trust and Capital Reserve Funds

Fund Name		Date Of Creation		Fund EOY Balance			
KATHLEEN WHITCOMB FUND		1/1/1962		\$16,170.61			
Type: Trust		Purpose: Library		How Invested: Common Investment			
Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$13,688.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$13,688.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended				EOY Balance
	\$1,976.51	\$506.10	\$0.00				\$2,482.61

Fund Name		Date Of Creation		Fund EOY Balance			
KRSD BUILDING CRF		1/1/2003		\$186,226.44			
Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35)		Purpose: Capital Reserve (Other)		How Invested: Common Investment			
Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$176,318.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$176,318.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended				EOY Balance
	\$9,070.65	\$837.79	\$0.00				\$9,908.44

Fund Name		Date Of Creation		Fund EOY Balance			
KRSD ROOF		1/1/2003		\$783,367.63			
Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35)		Purpose: Maintenance and Repair		How Invested: Common Investment			
Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$741,144.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$741,144.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended				EOY Balance
	\$34,783.56	\$7,440.07	\$0.00				\$42,223.63

Fund Name		Date Of Creation		Fund EOY Balance			
KRSD SPEC ED		1/1/2003		\$400,564.20			
Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35)		Purpose: Educational Purposes		How Invested: Common Investment			
Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$382,906.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$382,906.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended				EOY Balance
	\$17,567.61	\$90.59	\$0.00				\$17,658.20

Fund Name		Date Of Creation		Fund EOY Balance			
KRSD UNREST SPEC ED		1/1/2008		\$308,195.31			
Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35)		Purpose: Educational Purposes		How Invested: Common Investment			
Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$283,124.10	\$25,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$308,124.10
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended				EOY Balance
	\$0.00	\$71.21	\$0.00				\$71.21



Report of Trust and Capital Reserve Funds

Fund Name		Date Of Creation						Fund EOY Balance
LIBRARY BUILDING MAINTENANCE		1/1/1993						\$123,242.88
Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35)		Purpose: Maintenance and Repair		How Invested: Common Investment				
Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value	
	\$53,211.84	\$70,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$123,211.84	
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance				
	\$0.00	\$31.04	\$0.00	\$31.04				

Fund Name		Date Of Creation						Fund EOY Balance
MARGARET S. LASH FUND - SUPPORT GENERAL FUND		1/18/1993						\$12,828.10
Type: Trust		Purpose: Discretionary/Benefit of the Town		How Invested: Common Investment				
Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value	
	\$12,355.02	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$12,355.02	
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance				
	\$467.23	\$5.85	\$0.00	\$473.08				

Fund Name		Date Of Creation						Fund EOY Balance
MARY HADDAD TRUST		4/1/2016						\$370,292.91
Type: Trust		Purpose: Parks/Recreation		How Invested: Common Investment				
Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value	
	\$358,606.57	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$358,606.57	
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance				
	\$0.00	\$11,686.34	\$0.00	\$11,686.34				

Fund Name		Date Of Creation						Fund EOY Balance
MASTER PLAN UPDATE		1/1/2004						\$16,600.16
Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35)		Purpose: Discretionary/Benefit of the Town		How Invested: Common Investment				
Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value	
	\$7,649.29	\$10,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,049.13	\$16,600.16	
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance				
	\$0.00	\$0.87	\$0.87	\$0.00				

Fund Name		Date Of Creation						Fund EOY Balance
MUNI REGIONAL TRANSPORT		1/1/2009						\$60,094.86
Type: Expendable Trust (RSA 31:19-a)		Purpose: Discretionary/Benefit of the Town		How Invested: Common Investment				
Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value	
	\$156,552.00	\$21,165.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$117,622.14	\$60,094.86	
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended	EOY Balance				
	\$1,670.12	\$8.50	\$1,678.62	\$0.00				



Report of Trust and Capital Reserve Funds

Fund Name	Date Of Creation						Fund EOY Balance
RECREATIONAL FACILITIES	1/1/2004						\$39,073.58
Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35)			Purpose: Parks/Recreation			How Invested: Common Investment	
Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$37,029.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$37,029.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended				EOY Balance
	\$1,912.36	\$132.22	\$0.00				\$2,044.58

Fund Name	Date Of Creation						Fund EOY Balance
RECREATIONAL VAN TRUST	1/1/2015						\$28.09
Type: Expendable Trust (RSA 31:19-a)			Purpose: Parks/Recreation			How Invested: Common Investment	
Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$27.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$27.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended				EOY Balance
	\$1.09	\$0.00	\$0.00				\$1.09

Fund Name	Date Of Creation						Fund EOY Balance
SCHOOL BUILDING MAINTENANCE	1/1/2009						\$412,975.02
Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35)			Purpose: Maintenance and Repair			How Invested: Common Investment	
Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$436,590.00	\$50,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$73,614.98	\$412,975.02
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended				EOY Balance
	\$16,248.99	\$96.03	\$16,345.02				\$0.00

Fund Name	Date Of Creation						Fund EOY Balance
SEWER DEPARTMENT	1/1/2007						\$104,647.21
Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35)			Purpose: Maintenance and Repair			How Invested: Common Investment	
Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$82,655.10	\$20,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$102,655.10
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended				EOY Balance
	\$1,983.26	\$8.85	\$0.00				\$1,992.11

Fund Name	Date Of Creation						Fund EOY Balance
SEWER LAGOON CRF	1/1/2008						\$5,200.84
Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35)			Purpose: Environmental Purposes			How Invested: Common Investment	
Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$5,200.36	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$5,200.36
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended				EOY Balance
	\$0.00	\$0.48	\$0.00				\$0.48



Report of Trust and Capital Reserve Funds

Fund Name	Date Of Creation						Fund EOY Balance
SIDEWALK	1/1/1996						\$192,641.62
Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35)			Purpose: Maintenance and Repair			How Invested: Common Investment	
Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$157,248.00	\$30,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$187,248.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended				EOY Balance
	\$5,376.32	\$17.30	\$0.00				\$5,393.62

Fund Name	Date Of Creation						Fund EOY Balance
TARA LINNEHAN SCHOLARSHIP	4/20/2017						\$1,577.47
Type: Trust			Purpose: Scholarship			How Invested: Common Investment	
Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$1,577.27	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$999.80	\$1,577.47
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended				EOY Balance
	\$0.00	\$0.20	\$0.20				\$0.00

Fund Name	Date Of Creation						Fund EOY Balance
THOMAS BRENNAN SCHOLARSHIP	2/1/2015						\$1,068.04
Type: Trust			Purpose: Scholarship			How Invested: Common Investment	
Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$1,027.16	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,027.16
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended				EOY Balance
	\$40.76	\$0.12	\$0.00				\$40.88

Fund Name	Date Of Creation						Fund EOY Balance
TOWN BUILDING MAINTENANCE	1/1/2002						\$137,772.62
Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35)			Purpose: Maintenance and Repair			How Invested: Common Investment	
Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$87,731.10	\$50,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$137,731.10
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended				EOY Balance
	\$0.00	\$41.52	\$0.00				\$41.52

Fund Name	Date Of Creation						Fund EOY Balance
TOWN VEHICLE & EQUIPMENT REPAIR CRF	1/1/2011						\$19,542.43
Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35)			Purpose: Police/Fire			How Invested: Common Investment	
Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$36,049.15	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$16,506.72	\$19,542.43
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended				EOY Balance
	\$1,443.56	\$2.97	\$1,446.53				\$0.00



Report of Trust and Capital Reserve Funds

Fund Name		Date Of Creation		Fund EOY Balance			
TRACY LIBRARY FUND		9/15/1951		\$557,300.73			
Type: Trust		Purpose: Library		How Invested: Common Investment			
Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$533,025.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$533,025.00
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended				EOY Balance
	\$22,397.37	\$15,694.51	\$13,816.15				\$24,275.73

Fund Name		Date Of Creation		Fund EOY Balance			
TRANSFER STATION IMPROVE.		1/1/2002		\$45,011.73			
Type: Capital Reserve (RSA 34/35)		Purpose: Maintenance and Repair		How Invested: Common Investment			
Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$44,996.73	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$44,996.73
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended				EOY Balance
	\$0.00	\$15.00	\$0.00				\$15.00

Fund Name		Date Of Creation		Fund EOY Balance			
WARREN BROOKS CLIMB TRUST		1/1/2015		\$54,972.78			
Type: Expendable Trust (RSA 31:19-a)		Purpose: Educational Purposes		How Invested: Common Investment			
Principal	BOY Balance	New Funds	Unrealized Gains	Realized Gains	Cash Cap Gains	Withdrawals	EOY Fair Value
	\$54,967.27	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$54,967.27
Income	BOY Balance	Income	Expended				EOY Balance
	\$0.00	\$5.51	\$0.00				\$5.51



New Hampshire
 Department of
 Revenue Administration

2021
MS-10

New London

For reporting year Jul 1, 2020 through Jun 30, 2021.

Trustees

Name	Position	Term Expires
JOSEPH GEORGE KUBIT	Chairperson	3/17/2023
ANDREW HAGER	Trustee	3/15/2024
JAMES STEPPOE	Trustee	3/15/2022

Ledger Summary

Number of Fund Records	7
Ledger End of Year Balance	\$306,817.45
Total Brokerage Fees	\$0.00
Total Brokerage Expenses	\$0.00

This ledger was reviewed for accuracy and submitted electronically under penalty of perjury on August 6, 2021 by Joseph Kubit on behalf of the Trustees of Trust Funds of New London.



Report of Common Fund Investments

Investment Name		Type			Shares	Total EOY Balance
FIDELITY MONEY MARKET -SPAXX		Money Market			0.00	\$15,713.81
Principal	BOY Balance	Purchases	Cash Cap Gains	Sale Proceeds	Sale Gain/Loss	EOY Balance
	\$60,237.39	\$0.00	\$0.00	(\$44,523.58)	\$0.00	\$15,713.81
Income	BOY Balance			Income	Expended	EOY Balance
	\$0.00			\$2.07	\$2.07	\$0.00
Principal Only	BOY Fair Value			Unrealized Gains		EOY Fair Value
	\$0.00			\$0.00		\$0.00

Investment Name		Type			Shares	Total EOY Balance
I SHARES DELECT DIVIDENT - DVY		Mutual Fund/Index Fund/ETF			0.00	\$92,780.02
Principal	BOY Balance	Purchases	Cash Cap Gains	Sale Proceeds	Sale Gain/Loss	EOY Balance
	\$0.00	\$91,151.80	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$91,151.80
Income	BOY Balance			Income	Expended	EOY Balance
	\$0.00			\$3,935.45	\$2,307.23	\$1,628.22
Principal Only	BOY Fair Value			Unrealized Gains		EOY Fair Value
	\$0.00			\$0.00		\$0.00

Investment Name		Type			Shares	Total EOY Balance
ISHARES TR 1-3 YR CR BD ETF		Mutual Fund/Index Fund/ETF			0.00	\$28,088.83
Principal	BOY Balance	Purchases	Cash Cap Gains	Sale Proceeds	Sale Gain/Loss	EOY Balance
	\$28,088.83	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$28,088.83
Income	BOY Balance			Income	Expended	EOY Balance
	\$0.00			\$587.31	\$587.31	\$0.00
Principal Only	BOY Fair Value			Unrealized Gains		EOY Fair Value
	\$28,996.30			\$53.00		\$29,049.30

Investment Name		Type			Shares	Total EOY Balance
PIMCO ETF TR ENC SHORT MAT		Mutual Fund/Index Fund/ETF			0.00	\$51,191.88
Principal	BOY Balance	Purchases	Cash Cap Gains	Sale Proceeds	Sale Gain/Loss	EOY Balance
	\$51,191.88	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$51,191.88
Income	BOY Balance			Income	Expended	EOY Balance
	\$0.00			\$286.21	\$286.21	\$0.00
Principal Only	BOY Fair Value			Unrealized Gains		EOY Fair Value
	\$51,048.38			\$140.56		\$51,188.94

Investment Name		Type			Shares	Total EOY Balance
SECTOR SPDR TR SHS BEN INT		Mutual Fund/Index Fund/ETF			0.00	\$84,760.88
Principal	BOY Balance	Purchases	Cash Cap Gains	Sale Proceeds	Sale Gain/Loss	EOY Balance
	\$84,760.88	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$84,760.88
Income	BOY Balance			Income	Expended	EOY Balance
	\$0.00			\$5,284.35	\$5,284.35	\$0.00
Principal Only	BOY Fair Value			Unrealized Gains		EOY Fair Value
	\$150,950.25			\$18,190.00		\$169,140.25



Report of Common Fund Investments

Investment Name		Type			Shares	Total EOY Balance
STATE BANK OF INDIA, NYV		Certificate of Deposit			0.00	\$0.00
Principal	BOY Balance	Purchases	Cash Cap Gains	Sale Proceeds	Sale Gain/Loss	EOY Balance
	\$45,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	(\$45,000.00)	\$0.00	\$0.00
Income	BOY Balance			Income	Expended	EOY Balance
	\$0.00			\$597.88	\$597.88	\$0.00
Principal Only	BOY Fair Value			Unrealized Gains		EOY Fair Value
	\$0.00			\$0.00		\$0.00

Investment Name		Type			Shares	Total EOY Balance
VANGUARD GNMA INVESTOR		Mutual Fund/Index Fund/ETF			0.00	\$34,282.03
Principal	BOY Balance	Purchases	Cash Cap Gains	Sale Proceeds	Sale Gain/Loss	EOY Balance
	\$34,282.03	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$34,282.03
Income	BOY Balance			Income	Expended	EOY Balance
	\$0.00			\$391.03	\$391.03	\$0.00
Principal Only	BOY Fair Value			Unrealized Gains		EOY Fair Value
	\$33,480.86			(\$527.01)		\$32,953.85



PLODZIK & SANDERSON

Professional Association/Certified Public Accountants

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

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

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of the governmental activities, each major fund, and aggregate remaining fund information of the Town of New London as of and for the year ended June 30, 2021, 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 from 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 opinions.

Opinions

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the respective financial position of the governmental activities, each major fund, and aggregate remaining fund information of the Town of New London, as of June 30, 2021, and the respective changes in financial position and, the respective budgetary comparison for the general fund and sewer department fund, for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Other Matters

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

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

*Town of New London
Independent Auditor's Report*

- Schedule of Town Contributions – Other Postemployment Benefits,
- Schedule of Changes in the Town's Total Other Postemployment Benefits Liability and Related Ratios, and
- 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 3, 2022

*Plodzik & Sanderson
Professional Association*

EXHIBIT C-1
TOWN OF NEW LONDON, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Governmental Funds
Balance Sheet
June 30, 2021

	General	Sewer Department	Permanent	Other Governmental Funds	Total Governmental Funds
ASSETS					
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 8,957,057	\$ 305,448	\$ 138,022	\$ 137,124	\$ 9,537,651
Investments	1,002,554	2,653	1,843,136	-	2,848,343
Taxes receivable	5,551,133	-	-	-	5,551,133
Accounts receivable	-	374,097	-	-	374,097
Intergovernmental receivable	201,773	-	-	21,455	223,228
Interfund receivable	73,310	52,375	8,700	-	134,385
Accrued interest receivable	-	-	12	-	12
Restricted assets:					
Investments	95,682	-	-	-	95,682
Total assets	<u>\$ 15,881,509</u>	<u>\$ 734,573</u>	<u>\$ 1,989,870</u>	<u>\$ 158,579</u>	<u>\$ 18,764,531</u>
LIABILITIES					
Accounts payable	\$ 212,206	\$ 3,032	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 215,238
Retainage payable	-	-	-	2,510	2,510
Contracts payable	-	-	-	44,296	44,296
Intergovernmental payable	6,941,475	129,352	-	-	7,070,827
Interfund payable	61,075	28,290	-	45,020	134,385
Total liabilities	<u>7,214,756</u>	<u>160,674</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>91,826</u>	<u>7,467,256</u>
DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES					
Unavailable revenue - Property taxes	2,753,265	-	-	-	2,753,265
Unavailable revenue - Donations	100	-	-	-	100
Total deferred inflows of resources	<u>2,753,365</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>2,753,365</u>
FUND BALANCES					
Nonspendable	95,682	-	1,914,157	-	2,009,839
Restricted	185,137	573,899	75,713	90,179	924,928
Committed	3,569,991	-	-	26,776	3,596,767
Assigned	10,000	-	-	-	10,000
Unassigned (deficit)	2,052,578	-	-	(50,202)	2,002,376
Total fund balances	<u>5,913,388</u>	<u>573,899</u>	<u>1,989,870</u>	<u>66,753</u>	<u>8,543,910</u>
Total liabilities, deferred inflows of resources, and fund balances	<u>\$ 15,881,509</u>	<u>\$ 734,573</u>	<u>\$ 1,989,870</u>	<u>\$ 158,579</u>	<u>\$ 18,764,531</u>

The Notes to the Basic Financial Statements are an integral part of this statement.

TOWN OF NEW LONDON
NEW HAMPSHIRE



ANNUAL REPORTS
OF THE TOWN OFFICERS,
BOARDS AND OTHER AGENCIES
FOR YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2021

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Twenty-twenty one was expected to begin on a hopeful note with the development and distribution of vaccines to reduce the spread of the COVID-19 virus. The pandemic continues to create challenges and prevent a sense of normalcy in New London and throughout New Hampshire and across the globe. As in 2020, the Town and the Community stepped up to meet the challenges. New London came through 2021 relatively unscathed from the pandemic, especially in comparison to other cities and towns across New Hampshire.

Unfortunately, the optimism of the vaccines did not meet our expectations the pandemic would allow our lives to return to normal. The pandemic remained (and remains) a vital issue in our lives. Again though, New London's sense of community and civility allowed us to successfully navigate the roadblocks COVID continues to throw our way. Municipal elections and Town Meeting were postponed to June. The hard work and spirit of cooperation by Town employees contributed to the success of the elections held again at Public Works on South Pleasant Street and Town Meeting held under a tent at the Historical Society.

At Town Meeting, voters approved the formation of a Housing Commission to address the issues of workplace housing and other housing needs for New London. The Commission has been meeting regularly and working diligently to develop goals and present options to the Town to address these issues. The Board of Selectmen provided funding for the Housing Commission to hire a consultant to begin this work in earnest.

The Building and Facilities Committee continues their hard work assessing current and future needs for the Town as it relates to buildings and related infrastructure needs. The work of the Committee was a major component for the Community Forum's conducted by the Town in October. These forums were well attended and provided for greater clarity on elements of the Master Plan and helped to identify priorities of these elements. Based on the results of the Forums, a sub-Committee of the Building and Facilities Committee was established to identify potential sites for a new police department and communications facility.

Installation of the sprinkler system for the Tracy Memorial Library is nearly complete and was funded from a bond passed by the voters in 2020. This is a valuable measure to protect an invaluable community treasure.

The continuing work and commitment to the Town of New London by all its employees and volunteers play a vital role to make the New London the truly special place it is. As 2022 approaches, I also urge our residents to continue the sense of community and civility that indeed will keep New London special! I express sincere thanks to my colleagues on the Board, Janet, and Nancy, for their support as Chair and to voters and residents for their support.

The pandemic will continue for the foreseeable future, and it is crucial that we not let our guard down. We need to remain ever vigilant and cautious lest the vicious cycle of COVID continue to control and dominate our daily lives. Be safe and Be kind!

Respectfully submitted,
John A. Cannon
Board of Selectmen, Chair



The New London Board of Selectmen: In the photo, from the left: Nancy Rollins, Firefighter Andrew Sarnevitz, Fire Chief Jay Lyon, John Cannon, and Janet Kidder at the Town Holiday Party.

TOWN ADMINISTRATOR

As I look back on New London's 2021, I think about the first six months of the year with the town offices closed to the public. All told, the offices were closed for 15 months due to the pandemic. Staff stayed healthy and were able to provide services without interruption. We appreciated the understanding and cooperation of the public during this time.

A highlight from 2021 was the postponed Town Meeting in June at the New London Historical Society. It was a perfect evening, clear and warm, there was a party atmosphere as citizens came out in public and saw friends and neighbors they hadn't seen in months thanks to the pandemic and the need to stay away from people. Chairs were set up under a large white tent and there were golf carts to transport voters from the parking areas to the tent entrance where ballot clerks waited to check in voters and hand out voter cards. There was a fire truck on standby to provide lighting to the walkways and parking areas should the meeting run into the night, but we needn't have worried – the meeting ended in record time as voters quickly approved the articles put before them. It was truly a historic night in New London.

Another highlight was the Community Forum held in October. The Selectmen wanted to get feedback from citizens on their priorities for the town. Presentations by the Planning Board, Building and Facilities Committee and Police Chief Emily Cobb were informative and thought-provoking. Facilitator Cotton Cleveland kept everyone on track and at the end of the presentations and the Q&A portion of the forum, attendees were asked to place stickers to indicate their preferences on giant post-it notes on the walls. The need to address the deficiencies in the current police station by moving to a new site was the clear priority. The Building & Facilities Committee has been charged with the task to find potential new sites for the Selectmen to consider and ultimately take to the voters. The value citizens place on their police department was made loud and clear by forum attendees. You'll hear more about the progress on this priority in 2022.

Upgrades to Whipple Town Hall to facilitate meetings in-person and on-line are not yet complete. The Building & Facilities Committee continues to work on this project and we hope that by the Spring 2022 citizens will be able to attend meetings either in-person or on-line, taking advantage of the audio-visual equipment that will be installed. The window shades that will block the sunlight will be welcome additions and are expected to be installed by the Spring as well. Many citizens were disappointed when Zoom meetings were discontinued in June when the Governor's declared State of Emergency ended and board members were required to resume in-person meetings. Because Whipple does not yet have the equipment to broadcast meetings, Zoom had to be discontinued for members of the public.

The continuing pandemic created challenges for residents, business owners, town officials and employees. There was fear for some and skepticism for others. Many wore masks and felt secure that they were protecting themselves and others, while some wore masks only if forced by regulation. I know of some who wore masks even though they did not believe it was necessary – instead they did so because they knew it was important to the people around them. Those folks represent the best of small-town living – doing something for others not because they were forced to, but because they wanted to. On the other end of the kindness spectrum there are those who don't appear to value civility and cooperation. We have seen many instances of this behavior on the national news and sadly I have witnessed more instances in New London over the past year than I have in the past. I am hopeful that the disturbing lack of civility that I have observed in New London over the past year is an anomaly and we will get back to embracing differences of opinion and seeing those differences as opportunities to engage and to learn something new. Getting back to a time when citizens can have productive conversations and can leave a public meeting happy that they attended. I hope all citizens will join me in making this a priority in 2022.

I'll end my report by recognizing my predecessor, Jessie Levine, who passed away in June from ALS. Jessie served as New London's Town Administrator for a decade – getting more accomplished in that time than most could get done in twice the time. The round-about is just one of her successful projects and it now carries her name, officially named for her by the State of New Hampshire and the Town of New London. Her energy and dedication were well known in the community and in the mangers community where she was a trusted colleague and mentor. Jessie's career in local government epitomized what it means to be a public servant.

Thank you for your support of the work of the Town of New London's employees, town officials and board and committee members who strive to provide the very best service to the citizens and visitors to the town.

Respectfully submitted,

Kimberly A. Hallquist

Town Administrator

It's impossible for a man to learn what he thinks he already knows. ~ Epictetus

TOWN CLERK & TAX COLLECTOR

The beginning of the year started off with a little bit of a “everyone move one job to the left” scenario in our building when Lynn Lewis was promoted to be the Town’s Finance Director. She was replaced in our office by Dianne Bottari who had previously been the Selectmen’s Administrative Assistant. To complete the circle, Emily Hardy (daughter of past Town Clerk, Linda Hardy) was hired to fill Dianne’s previous role. Dianne has come up to speed quickly and is enjoying her new position in this office. You will also see Ann Bedard in our office occasionally help to cover when one of us needs time off. Thanks very much to both Dianne and Ann as I’d be lost without you.

We reopened the office to the public at the beginning of July after having been closed since March of 2020 due to COVID-19. It has been so great to see people back in the office. COVID-19 has certainly presented some unique challenges for our office and we greatly appreciate everyone’s patience and flexibility.

For elections in 2021, it was another year of unique elections. With the first thing being that we split the KRSD and Town election. The school district voting happened on March 9th while Town Election was delayed until June 8th with both elections being held at the newly finished Professional Development Center at the Kearsarge Learning Campus. In another unusual thing, Town Meeting happened under a tent at the New London Historical Society on June 9th due to COVID-19. Thanks very much to all the town staff and volunteers who helped to pull that task off. Speaking of volunteers, we always need volunteers to help with our elections and if that appeals to you, please fill out a volunteer interest form that can be found on our website or from Emily Hardy in the Selectmen’s office. Here’s a little fun fact to leave you with. Did you know that New London registered 784 dogs in 2020? It’s pretty apparent that New London loves our dogs!

Respectfully Submitted,

Will Kidder

Town Clerk / Tax Collector

PROPERTY TAXES are due on a quarterly basis. Due dates are July 1, October 1, January 2 and March 31. Bills for the July and October payments are mailed by June 1, and bills for the January and March payments are mailed by December 1. When paying your bill by check, please include your bill number in the memo field of your check, it helps a lot on our end. If you are paying a past due bill, please either give a call or look up online your current interest charges.

VEHICLE OWNERS must register vehicles with Town Clerk; new registrations, renewals, transfers, decals and plates. Consider registering your boats in our office, as well. You can visit our webpage to download a checklist of documents needed for what you are trying to accomplish. We are also Fish and Game Agents issuing fishing and hunting licenses, as well as OHRV Registrations – such as snowmobiles, ATVs, etc.

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

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

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

ONLINE BILL PAY: Individuals can view and pay their Property Tax bills, Motor Vehicle registration renewals, dog renewals & Sewer bills online at www.nl-nh.com. All forms of debit, credit cards, and e-check are accepted online. For debit and credit cards, 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. For e-Checks, the service charge is \$0.95 plus \$1.50 for each item. This online service is fast and secure. You can also use this as a tool to look up and print bills at home if you need to.

VOTER REGISTRATION: The Town Clerk’s office can assist with new voter registrations, party changes, and absentee ballot requests.

TOWN MODERATOR

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

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

2021 was, notwithstanding the pandemic, an easy year for the “election team.” During the fiscal year ended December 31, 2021, we conducted only two elections, which are normally conducted at the same date and location: School District Election March 9, (held at Cougar Court) and Town Meeting Election June 8. For statistics of voter turnout, I refer you to the report of the Supervisors of the Checklist, *infra*.

Because we still found ourselves amid a continuing global viral pandemic, Town election was severed from the School District Election, the date was moved to June 8, and the polling place was relocated to the new Public Works Garage in order to comply with protocols issued to minimize the transmission of the COVID virus. We continue to make changes to the election layout, to improve voter traffic flow and increase convenience to voters, whilst complying with the ever-changing regulatory scheme and health protocols. We appreciate your patience, as voters, as we continue to streamline the process and cope with the pandemic.

Because of COVID health protocols, New London held our first outdoor Town Meeting, on the grounds of the New London Historical Society on the evening of June 9. The weather was perfect, and there was a feeling of enthusiasm brought about, in part, by being able to see our fellow residents in-person and gather to conduct Town business. The meeting was over in record time.

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

Permit me also to say although conducting elections and Town Meeting at various locations around Town has been refreshing, and stimulating, it places an additional burden on the Public Works Department. All the election furniture, voting booths, tables, chairs, flags, stages, voting screens, and crowd control stanchions, have to be carted about, set up, and taken down after. Same for the Town Meeting, less the voting booths. I think they deserve special thanks for their extraordinary efforts on our behalf this past year.

I also wish to extend thanks to Colby Sawyer College, for their generous loan of the crowd control stanchions.

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

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

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

- Following recognition by the Moderator, please state your name clearly into the microphone before making your remarks.
- Non-voters may NOT participate, except those recognized by the Moderator to offer information or to answer a question.

- All substantive motions and amendments must be in writing. In all motions or amendments, situations where a negative vote is needed to express a positive intent should be avoided.
- Only one amendment at a time will be allowed.
- Votes may be manifest by: voice vote, show of hands (holding colored card for visibility) or by secret (yes/no) paper ballot, of a specified color, or marked with a specified letter, for voter clarity.
- Any request for secret paper ballot may be made in writing by five registered voters and delivered to the Moderator before the voice vote is called for. The Moderator may call for a secret paper ballot at any time.
- Any ruling by the Moderator may be challenged by a registered voter. The Moderator will then poll the house. A simple majority controls.
- All desiring shall be given the opportunity to speak once, beginning with the presenter of the motion, then those for or against, giving a second chance to speak only after all have spoken at least once.
- The Moderator shall try to avoid shutting off debate prematurely. A 2/3 vote is necessary to call the question, and the call itself is not debatable.
- All speakers should direct their remarks to the Moderator. In the case of questions, the Moderator shall call upon the appropriate person to respond.
- Each article remains open for further action until the Moderator moves to the next article. After that, the meeting must vote to reconsider a previous article.
- No substantive actions may be taken under the “any other business” article. Votes of appreciation or recognition may be taken, and the Moderator will only call for “ayes.”

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

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

As of the time of this writing, for the Town Meeting and Town Elections, we are not exactly sure of the date and location thereof. Please visit the Town website www.newlondon.nh.gov for details. I hope to see you to vote wherever and whenever, and to see you at the annual meeting as well.

Respectfully submitted,
W. Michael Todd
 Town Moderator



6-9-2021 Town Meeting under the tent. Article 3 vote.

TREASURER'S REPORT

The financial picture for the Town New London continues to operate in a strong, stable condition. Highlights for the year include:

- Lynn Lewis seamlessly transitioned into the critical role of Finance Officer following Wendy Johnson's retirement.
- A portion of the Town's long-term debt in the amount of \$1.9 million was re-financed with the New Hampshire Bond Bank which will result in a savings of approximately \$209,000 over the remaining term of fourteen years on the debt. The average interest rate decreased from 3.15% to 1.42%.
- The Town's Undesignated Fund Balance (a key indicator of sound financial health) continues well within the New Hampshire Government Finance Officers Association guidance range of 5 to 17%, as measured as a percentage of general operating expense.
- The Town received a "clean" opinion from the outside auditor for the year ended June 30, 2021.

Respectfully submitted,

Stephen R. Theroux

Treasurer

TRUSTEES OF THE TRUST FUNDS

By historical standards, interest rates continue to be extremely low during Fiscal Year 2021. As a result, fixed income investments returns are lower than historical averages.

We continue to monitor investment opportunities on a quarterly basis, but the Town's Capital Reserve Funds are limited in investment opportunities due to current State of New Hampshire laws.

Respectfully submitted,

Joseph G. Kubit, Chair

Andrew Hagar

James Steproe

ASSESSING DEPARTMENT

New London and the State of New Hampshire is experiencing unprecedented growth in real estate value, which we can all agree is due to the lack of supply, the demand and how desirable New London is to live in.

We performed the required 5-year town wide revaluation in 2019 and brought the town up statistically from 91.6% of sale to assessed value to 95.9%, which was a very minor adjustment, when comparing Sunapee's 2020 revaluation adjustment increase of 30% +/- and Newbury's 2021 reassessment adjustment of 45% +/- (Newbury's tax rate went down \$5.00 per thousand). New London has fallen statistically ever since, in 2020 the sale to assessment ratio fell to 89.8% and for 2021 preliminarily it's 75%, the State of New Hampshire Department of Revenue has not finalized the Equalization study yet. What does this mean? The Town of New London may wish to update assessments prior to the required 5-year mandate. Once we receive the final Equalization study (overall sale price to assessed values) we will review the proportionality, if all property types are performing at a similar level of assessment, we may decide to "wait and see", if we see a great deal of disproportion an update would be recommended.

Stay connected to the Assessing Office by visiting the town website www.nl-nh.com/assessing where all property data can be viewed on the GIS portal. All assessing news and announcements are made through Municipal Matters, the town newsletter, sign up online to receive it if you haven't already.

Respectfully submitted,
Kristen McAllister
Chief Assessor

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

The Budget Committee saw numerous changes in its membership this year. Rob Prohl, who served as budget Chair for several years, decided to not run for re-election this time around. We greatly appreciate all of Rob's contributions to the Budget Committee and the Town of New London! The committee added a few new members this year, including Melissa Leintz, Hannah Bianchi, and Colin Beasley.

In preparing the FY2023 budget, the Selectmen and the Budget Committee were able to meet with Department Heads in person to review their requests. It was a nice change being able to meet in Whipple Hall versus remotely via Zoom in 2021. The committee looks forward to working closely with the Selectmen to finalize the FY2023 budget to meet the town's needs.

Respectfully submitted,
Chris Lorio
Budget Committee Chair

BUILDING PERMIT SUMMARY

Category	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017
1. New Homes	15	14	21	8	18
2. Porches/Decks	15	20	17	21	16
3. Garages/Barns	19	13	12	7	14
4. Additions	12	20	12	7	11
5. Dormers	1	2	1	2	0
6. Interior	14	12	18	18	19
7. Demolition	11	17	10	10	11
8. Sheds	18	15	11	13	13
9. Move Building	0	0	0	0	0
10. Miscellaneous	6	7	4	5	11
11. Commercial	11	21	15	4	3
12. Exc./Erosion Control	10	12	11	9	0
13. Doors/Windows	1	7	3	4	0
14. Roof/Siding	2	8	7	3	3
15. Foundation	2	4	1	0	0
16. Boathouse	1	1	2	0	0
17. Kitchen/Bath	9	10	13	14	4
18. Energy Related	23	14	35	9	16
19. Permit Amendments/Extensions	4	3	1	3	10
Total	174	151	176	125	149

NUMBER OF ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT CASES

YEAR	CASES
2021	5
2020	9
2019	22
2018	27
2017	13

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 online at: <http://www.nh.gov/btla/forms/documents/municipal-abatement.pdf>. **March 1 deadline.**

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

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

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

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

Veteran's Tax Credit: Per RSA 72:28, a resident who has served in the armed forces in qualifying wars or armed conflicts and was honorably discharged; a resident who served in any war or armed conflict that has occurred since May 8, 1975 in which the resident earned an armed forces expeditionary medal or theater of operations service medal; or the spouse or surviving spouse of such resident, may qualify for a \$500 tax credit. A person shall qualify for 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. **April 15 deadline.**

All Veterans' Tax Credit: Per RSA 72:28-b, 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, provided that Title 10 training for active duty by a member of a national guard or reserve shall be included as service under this paragraph; provided however that the person is not eligible for and is not receiving a credit under RSA 72:28 or RSA 72:35. **April 15 deadline.**

For more information about any of these programs, please contact Land Use & Assessing Coordinator, at 526-1243 or by email at landuse@NewLondon.NH.gov.

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 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 any emergency need. 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 if necessary, 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 Security
- Town Recreation Department
- Kearsarge Council on Aging
- Lake Sunapee Visiting Nurse Association
- New London Hospital Emergency Coordinator
- Kearsarge Regional School District
- Town Health Officer
- Volunteer Nurse Practitioners
- New London Hospital Ambulance
- Town Public Works Director
- Greater Sullivan County Public Health Network Emergency Coordinator
- Animal Shelter Director
- Senior Medical Advisor
- Coordinator, Community Emergency Response Team
- New London Town Welfare Officer
- Field Representative, New Hampshire Office of Emergency Management and Homeland Security

Throughout 2022, the Emergency Management Committee has been actively managing the Covid-19 pandemic as well as other significant issues and projects in a reinvigorated effort to ensure resiliency across an all-hazard spectrum. Some of the salient activities have been:

Pandemic Activities: The Emergency Management Committee has organized numerous activities during the pandemic, including:

State Reimbursement of Personal Protective Equipment (PPE): As a result of pandemic-related safety and health measures, the town of New London spent well over \$10,000 in personal protective equipment, that included masks, thermometers, face shields, gloves, bacteriological response suits, disinfectant, and different types of facial covering and masks. As a result of the committee's diligence, we were reimbursed or granted \$13,000 by the state of New Hampshire.

Community Emergency Response Team (CERT): The CERT team is composed of volunteer members of the community whose expertise is invaluable in action and education in matters of emergency management and disaster response. Research coordinator has been placed in charge of ensuring the establishment and viability of a shelter operation in the town of New London should an emergency or a catastrophe occur. We have been dealing with the Red Cross and the Kearsarge regional school district, to ensure that we have a location, equipment, and availability of both space, people,

and equipment. A future but no less significant part of the CERT team is to carry-on an educational campaign among the citizens of New London to increase the resiliency of our town to whatever emergencies or disasters may occur.

Obtaining emergency rations to ensure resiliency: The Emergency Management Committee is in the process of procuring several thousand self-heating emergency rations to be used in case of a shelter operation as a result of a disaster or any other contingency. This is a five year-long project in which rations are procured on a phased-in fashion to ensure we have an ample and up-to-date supply.

Grants for Equipment: The Emergency Management Committee is in the process of seeking state and federal grants for critically needed emergency-related equipment. We have coordinated with the State of New Hampshire and assisted the Public Works Department in obtaining grants to purchase a large instant backup generator that will ensure the operation of our Public Works facilities in case of power interruption.

Informational Supplies: The Emergency Management Committee has purchased enough outreach supplies to spread the word on emergency management, preparedness, and the Code Red Emergency Network. These will be available in community fairs and other highly attended venues.

Code Red: New London serves as the regional base for the Next Generation Code Red system used by New London and several of the surrounding towns. Code Red is a notification system allowing for immediate message or recorded conversation in the event of a developing emergency, natural disaster, or man-made event. It requires people to register their cellular number or email with the Code Red database. Should an unforeseen event occur, an emergency management official within the particular town may alert residents in a town, a radius from an event, or a particular street

Active Participation in the Greater Sullivan County Emergency Health Network: The Town is an active participant in the network, which serves to prepare for, respond and manage health emergencies such as pandemics and viruses in the area. The actions are regional in nature, allowing for combined resources and economy of scale.

Respectfully submitted,

Louis Botta

Emergency Management Director

FIRE DEPARTMENT

This year we gathered to recognize the 20th anniversary of September 11th. The area emergency services have been conducting a remembrance for the last 19 years to honor those who were lost on that tragic day, as well as those who defended our country. As in past years, the 5th grade students from the New London & Sutton elementary schools participated in the Patriot Day Ceremony, adding a special touch to this event. This day, in particular, seems to provide an opportunity to pause, look around, and be appreciative of our town, families, and friends.

The pandemic, in many ways, has also forced many of us to reflect and be thankful that we live in this beautiful area. Up until recently, we experienced lower Covid positive numbers compared to many locations around the state. This year, the NLFD transitioned from a Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) distribution center, to assisting with vaccinations, and booster clinics in our area. Not only did our members help to provide medical support and vaccinations in town, but they also participated at the larger clinics at the Kearsarge Regional Middle School for students and teachers. We have worked diligently to protect our own members through the use of PPE and testing. One of my biggest concerns throughout the pandemic, has been, and still is, not having sufficient personnel to respond to incidents due to quarantine protocols and/or our members being ill. Unfortunately, I think the Covid virus will be with us for the foreseeable future.

Our Fire Inspector, Mike Matthy, has completed his first year of employment and has acclimated well into our organization and the community. His first task was conducting inspections of all Town buildings, then transitioned to all Places of Assembly. Another responsibility he took on was the upgrade and installation of the emergency warning lights on Main Street in front of the station. The original signal was 47 years old and had been intermittently working for the last few years. The Town was notified several years ago by PSNH (at that time) regarding code compliance issues with the former installation. We worked closely with NH DOT and East Coast Signals to resolve Eversource's concerns, while providing additional safety for our firefighters and apparatus. We have had several "close calls" when vehicles have almost hit our trucks as crews were backing into the fire house. Fortunately, these incidents have not resulted in any accidents or worse. Even when our firefighters were in the roadway stopping traffic, cars have continued traveling past without due regard, resulting in dangerous near misses.

In addition to the stop light, there have been two illuminated warning lights installed on the "Fire Station Ahead" signs that are currently located at the intersection of Main & Pleasant Street and Main & Parkside Road. These devices are activated in conjunction with the lights in front of the station. This will give advanced notification of fire apparatus entering the roadway while responding to an emergency. All warning lights are solar powered and are activated by remote controls located in the fire trucks. This installation was custom designed and is the first system of its kind to be installed in the State of New Hampshire. This signal will only be used when responding to emergency calls, or when backing into the station. If you see fire apparatus with lights on in front of the station, please stop before the white lines to ensure safe backing of the equipment.

For the last six years the "live-in program" has proven to be extremely beneficial, however this year we transitioned back to our old staffing level, since Firefighter Quinn Miller graduated from the Laconia Community College (LCC). Unfortunately, this means the station is not covered 24 hours a day during the school year. Instead, the station is only staffed between the hours of 7am and 7pm, Monday through Friday. The nights and weekends are covered by one of nine dedicated Fire Officers. Although this business model has worked very well for over 20 years, we periodically evaluate our "firefighter to general call" ratio. The goal is to strike the balance between having adequate response numbers to manage any emergency situation, while not "burning out" the membership.

We took delivery of our new Command vehicle in December after waiting a year and a half. This SUV was approved during the 2019 Town Meeting and houses all the necessary equipment the Incident Commander needs at significant calls. The delivery delay was a result of ongoing Pandemic production issues and the inability to acquire computer chips. This was one of many reasons that we are proposing a lease-to-own option when replacing the Rescue/Engine (E2). This proposal will allow us to order the apparatus sooner and lock in a purchase price in a variable market. This fire engine will take at least 560 days to receive because of the demand for new equipment nationwide. We have had our current Rescue/Engine for 20 years and our extrication tools (Jaws of Life) are now more than 30 years old and therefore, the replacement of this equipment is important to ensure its reliability. The lease-to-own option will also allow the Town to purchase the new E2, while contributing funds into the reserve account in order to stay on schedule for future apparatus acquisitions.

As I reflect over the last twenty years, the one thread that is consistent is the value of volunteerism. Our Rotary Club, Garden Club, SRKG Trail group, ASLPT, etc., would not be the organizations they have become over the last two decades without those who have dedicated time, energy, and expertise, in some way or other. I know I am especially appreciative for the men and women who serve the NLFD, as well as their families who support their commitment to this important organization.

Respectfully submitted,

Jay B. Lyon

Fire Chief



Photo by Firefighter, Kyla Pillsbury-KP Photography, 20th Anniversary Ceremony of 9/11/2001 at New London Fire Department. Used with permission.

FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLS

Calls	<u>2021</u>	<u>2020</u>	<u>2019</u>	<u>2018</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2016</u>
Alarm Response	32	40	38	50	46	40
Bomb Threat	0	0	0	0	1	3
Brush Fire	7	5	3	5	7	14
Carbon Monoxide Detector	28	31	38	33	35	27
Chimney Fire	1	2	6	1	1	5
DHART Transfer	11	10	11	6	4	4
Electrical Fire	4	5	7	5	6	4
Extrication	0	0	1	1	3	1
False Alarm	123	99	125	159	76	89
Fire – other	2	0	1	2	3	0
Flood Control	7	3	17	10	7	6
Furnace Malfunction	3	3	5	2	4	7
Gas Leak/LP	20	13	37	24	18	18
Hazardous Condition (BIO)	0	0	1	0	0	1
Hazardous Material Spill	8	1	9	6	7	4
Illegal Burn	10	22	13	5	7	4
Kitchen Fire	1	2	2	3	4	3
Medical Assist	257	238	253	258	208	167
Mutual Aid - Other	15	31	15	10	12	18
Mutual Aid – Structure Fire	26	36	34	26	41	34
Other	9	19	30	38	30	20
Public Assistance	58	36	59	58	57	45
Rescue	7	11	9	4	4	4
Search	7	3	3	1	5	0
Smoke Report	10	2	4	11	15	14
Sprinkler Malfunction	3	3	5	6	2	1
Structure Fire	3	2	2	1	4	4
Vehicle Accident	98	119	165	156	148	121
Vehicle Fire	4	8	3	5	6	4
Wire Down – Tree on the line	50	114	81	71	109	71
Wood Stove Malfunction	8	1	3	0	0	0
TOTAL	812	894	980	957	870	733



Forest fire off Baker Rd – photo courtesy of Fire Chief Jay Lyon

HEALTH OFFICER

This past year has demonstrated our ability as a community to deal effectively with a public health crisis. We had relatively low incidence of COVID cases compared to other regions of the State and across the country. As our year comes to a close, we are witnessing a resurgence of COVID and our highest number of cases in NH since the start of the pandemic. We need to remain vigilant and follow State and CDC guidelines to keep our community healthy. Vaccination is the most effective way to reduce the impact of the virus. Masking and physical distancing are ways to prevent the spread. Our town is a destination for many visitors, and it makes the chance of community spread a challenge and a reason for us all to maintain safe practices in our daily activities.

Our town beaches (Elkins and Bucklin) had good water quality throughout the summer with E. coli bacteria counts remaining low and well below the State action levels. A total of 44 new septic inspections were conducted in 2021. Our consistent rains in July helped to alleviate the drought conditions that challenges some homeowners with their well water running low. Please continue to report any environmental or public health concerns in a timely manner so the appropriate officials can assist in resolving the problem. Visit the town website where we post public health information related to State and regional public health alerts throughout the year. New London continues to be a wonderful place to live and enjoy the outdoors. If anyone has questions or comments about environmental and/or public health concerns in our community, please contact me at health@NewLondon.NH.gov

Respectfully submitted,

Nicholas A. Baer, Ph.D.

Health Officer

POLICE AND COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT

The women and men of the New London Police Department wish to extend our gratitude to our wonderful community for your support and partnership in 2021. Your police officers, communications specialists, and administrative professionals work hard every day to promote the sentiments captured in our updated Mission Statement, which is:

“... to provide professional law enforcement and dispatching services to all members of the community, to fairly and impartially enforce the law, to protect the lives and safeguard the property of all people, and to promote a safe environment through effective collaboration with the public. We will do so while incorporating values such as respect, integrity, professionalism, and fairness while holding ourselves to the highest ethical and moral standards in order to foster and maintain public trust.”

Contained in our Mission Statement are our Core Values:

- Respect
- Integrity
- Professionalism
- Fairness

With every call we handle, every interaction we have, everything that we do as your trusted law enforcement agency – we strive to live up to those Core Values, and more. We simply would not be the strong team of law enforcement professionals that we are, without you – the citizens. Thank you for your partnership.

Aligned with our Mission Statement and Core Values is our Vision Statement, which reads:

“The New London Police Department will strive to be a leader among law enforcement agencies and communications centers in New Hampshire by implementing best practices and ensuring our members receive training of the highest caliber. In our programs, services, and activities we will nurture public trust by demonstrating our commitment to community.”

Some of the training that members undertook in 2021 included Implicit Bias, Ethics for Law Enforcement, De-escalation, Elder Abuse, Internet Safety, Multidisciplinary Response to Child Abuse, Security Awareness, Interview and Interrogation, Methamphetamine Awareness, Investigation of Child Homicide, Work Zone, Drug Interdiction and Conducting the Traffic Stop, Field Training Officer, Intoxilyzer 9000, Doppler Radar Operator, Firearms instructor, various tactical trainings, various K9 trainings, First Responders & Digital Evidence, Post-Seizure Evidentiary Concerns, Search Warrants & Digital Evidence, Understanding Digital Footprints, armorer instruction, Rifle Instructor, K9 legal updates, Use of Force Reporting and Investigations, FBI-LEEDA Command Leadership Institute, Mental Health & De-escalation, SPOTS recertification, Coping with 911 Outage, Care & Use of Land Mobile Radio, Stress in the Emergency Communications Center, How to Maintain Emergency Communications Center Policy & Procedures, Cultural Impact of Covid-19, Office Ergonomics, Cybersecurity Risk for Local Government, Automated Secure Alarm Protocol, and more.

As you can see from this list, we strive to experience a wide breadth of trainings that will equip our members to serve our community the best we can.

Some of the ways in which we were able to demonstrate our commitment to community were:

- Be Bike Safe Event, which was an opportunity to obtain a bike safety check and take a spin around a bike course.
- CHaD Battle of the Badges Golf Open, in which Det. Lt. Buddy Rowe played and was the top fundraising earner for the tournament!
- Beards for Bucks, which is an opportunity for members of the department to grow beards and raise funds for the Merrimack County Advocacy Center and the Kearsarge Lake Sunapee Regional Food Pantry; and,
- National Faith & Blue Weekend, which is a nationwide initiative to reinforce the connection between law enforcement professionals and the communities they serve through the reach of houses of worship, working to strengthen the already strong relationships we experience with the people we serve.

With all of these events, we hope that we made a difference in our community, and we look forward to more community interaction in 2022.

Staffing changes included the departure of a police officer and a communications specialist, and the addition of Officer Michael Wolinski and Communications Specialist Benjamin Pollari. Officer Brett McKenney graduated the full-time police academy in April. Kimberly Lavin was promoted to Communications Supervisor in September. We also celebrated

the tenures of two employees of the police department: Officer Michael Wilson (10 years) and Chief Emily Cobb (5 years).

In October, members of the police department participated in two Community Forums, which were held to discuss priorities relative to building and facilities, including the police department. The Forums were well-attended, both in person and on Zoom. In terms of preference for the future of the police station, the top result was to build a new building on a new site. Interestingly, the police station also received the most 1st place selections of all the priorities taken from those listed in the Master Plan of 2019. Thank you to all those who attended and participated in the Forums, as that input is critical when guiding future planning for the police station. In accordance with the results, a Police Station Site Review Subcommittee was formed to review all possible options to build a new building on a new site. This Subcommittee, under the umbrella of the Building & Facilities Committee, includes three members from the BFC, one member of the Planning Board, one citizen, and Chief Cobb and Lt. David Keith from NLPD. Their work continues into 2022, when hopefully we will be able to identify a suitable location that will meet the needs for the police department.

Some things to keep in mind: Our drug drop box in our lobby is available to you 24/7 for you to drop your unused or expired medication. We also have a separate sharps container for safe disposal. The LiveScan fingerprint machine is available free of charge for all New London residents and current Colby-Sawyer College students. Our patrol and detective divisions have a variety of resources available such as game cameras, speed signs, and more to help serve your needs.

The timely reporting of suspicious or criminal activity is paramount to our success in investigating and solving crimes. We are available to you at every hour of every day, and we want you to feel safe in your community. Remember, if you “See Something, Say Something.” Non-Emergency: (603)526-2626 or Emergency: 911

The women and men of the New London Police Department stand true to our Mission Statement, Core Values, and Vision Statement. It is our hope that you feel New London is a safe and welcoming community. A special thank you to our families who support us in this profession, to our fellow Town employees who make this a great place to work, to the Board of Selectmen who provide leadership for all town functions, and to all of you – the citizens. Thank you.

Respectfully submitted,
Emily M. Cobb
Police Chief

Office Brett McKenney saves a baby owl



LT David Keith and Corp Eben Lamson



POLICE DEPARTMENT INCIDENT COUNTS

Incident Type	2021	2020	2019
911 Hang-ups	37	39	37
Abandon Vehicle	30	44	59
Accidents	139	149	175
Alarm	285	256	269
Animal Complaint	172	200	228
Arrest	103	132	227
Arson	0	0	1
Assault	10	8	9
Assist Citizen	125	122	151
Assist Motorist	135	122	197
Assist Other Agency	183	133	157
Attempted Suicide	6	3	2
Bad Check	1	1	0
Be on Lookout	90	98	128
Burglary	15	6	5
Burn Permit Issued	300	465	372
Civil Issue/Stand-by	31	36	67
C.S.C. Banned Letters	1	3	2
Complaint on Town Employee	1	3	1
Computer Related	2	16	4
Counterfeiting	2	1	1
Criminal Mischief	15	24	22
Criminal Threating	10	7	8
Criminal Trespass	14	14	7
Death/Suicide	3	2	5
Detail	23	28	35
Directed Patrols	6236	6719	4031
Disorderly Conduct	13	9	6
Domestic Dispute	11	19	23
Drug Related	13	17	15
Escort	0	0	0
Facility Used	27	26	76
Fingerprints	159	76	120
Fire Alarms	177	144	166
Firearm Registration	2	1	2
Fire Call	106	167	215
Fireworks Violations	1	2	2
Follow up	110	103	151
Forgery	0	0	1
Fraud	86	96	88
Harassment	13	19	16
Illegal Burn	10	20	7
Indecent Exposure	1	1	2
Internet Crimes Against Children	0	0	1
Juvenile Complaint	25	41	15
Juvenile Run Away	2	2	1
K9 Call In-Town	7	13	6
K9 Call Out-of-Town	12	18	7
Kidnapping	1	0	0
Liquor Law Violations	1	3	27
Littering-Illegal Dumping	3	10	11

Incident Type	2021	2020	2019
Lockout Residential	19	14	22
Log Note	252	228	256
Medical Call	1603	1196	906
Missing Person	10	5	4
Motor Vehicle Complaint	172	139	163
M/V Repossession	2	0	3
M/V Unlock	86	70	106
NCIC Entry/Record Check	173	165	296
Neglect	0	0	0
Noise Disturbance	26	25	19
Obscene Material- Sexual	0	0	1
OHRV Complaint	1	3	1
Open Container	1	1	3
Open Door/Window	12	21	23
Other	164	237	174
Paper Service or Relay	56	48	104
Parking Violations	82	161	355
Parking Complaints	29	24	54
Passing a School Bus	0	0	0
Pistol Permit	36	44	22
Police Information	38	32	46
Probation /Parole Violation	0	0	1
Property-Check	3325	4666	3498
Property-Check Requests	11	18	39
Property-Found	61	64	85
Property-Lost	58	54	61
Property-Stolen Offense	4	16	6
Protective Custody	0	1	12
Protective Order	1	1	7
Reckless Conduct	0	0	0
Road Hazard/Obstruction	135	186	194
Search Warrant	2	6	6
Sex Offender Registration	0	0	1
Sexual Assault	7	2	3
Shots Fired	14	18	16
Shoplifting/Willful Concealment	2	7	0
SOU Activation	1	3	4
Stalking	0	1	0
Subject Stop	13	13	14
Surge Force Activation	6	0	0
Suspicious Person/Vehicle/ Incident	229	270	254
Theft	34	37	41
Tobacco Violation	0	0	1
Traffic Stop	2520	2245	3501
Unwanted Subject	31	31	17
VIN Inspections	29	30	45
Vehicle Off Road	11	30	20
Welfare Check	64	61	84
Wires Down	33	58	59
Total Calls for Service	18,102	19,649	17,685

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

HIGHWAY

As Covid is still active, we have been very fortunate to maintain a safe work environment and keep projects on track. Pingree Rd Bridge, which was completed last year, has a new membrane that was installed this year so we could pave over the deck of the bridge to better protect it for years to come. We also finished Goosehole Bridge this year, complete with new guardrail membrane and pavement. Both of those projects came in under budget even with the great difficulties involved with the installation of the temporary bridge.

Other projects included, removing rocks on Lakeshore, Pleasant and Lamson Lane. Several culverts were replaced on Pleasant Street, in preparation for the paving, which was also done on Lakeshore and Pleasant, along with a small stretch of Pingree to protect the new bridge. On Lamson Lane a short stretch of asphalt was removed, and gravel added in preparation for paving. We are holding off on the paving removal on this road because of heavy equipment currently being used on residential properties. Paving here will be done in the Spring. On County Rd, between Newport Rd and Springfield Rd, a section was milled and repaved, which has helped with drainage issues.

We also reclaimed Stoney Brook Rd, between King Hill Rd and the Newbury town line. Material was added to areas of concern, which needed stabilizing prior to paving. The paving on these sections were completed as well. We added gravel to sections of Pingree Rd, Putney Rd, Old Village Rd, Davis Hill Rd, Camp Sunapee Rd, Forest Acres, Columbus Ave, and parts of Old Main St. Numerous hazard trees across town have been taken down. Some of the roads they were removed from were Davis Hill Rd, Pleasant St, Tracy Rd, Quail Run and Elkins Rd. We have also had numerous issues with beavers building dams in road culverts. We also were busy working on projects with the Messer Pond Protective Association, improving drainage issues on Forest Acres Rd, Bog Rd, County Rd, as well as Fieldstone Rd.

All the gravel roads were graded and compacted several times throughout the year. Magnesium chloride was added for dust control, as well as stabilization. The new compactor has worked well keeping these roads in shape. We also managed to have center lines painted on many roads, County, Pleasant, Burpee Hill, Knights Hill, Wilmot Center, Elkins Rd, and South Pleasant, along with the usual painting of crosswalks and parking lines. The new 6-wheel plow truck arrived and has since been put to work, and we have our new sidewalk tractor which should help considerably on maintenance.

Two other projects that we have been working on is an asset management plan for storm water which we have finished and look forward to using this program in the future. We received a grant from NH Department of Safety – Division of Homeland Security & Emergency Management, to purchase a generator for two buildings at the Dept of Public Works. This process is in the final stages of installation and will be a great improvement as we have never had a backup source of power at this location.

SEWER

It has been a quieter year with fewer major break downs. One factor that seems to be helping considerably is the hiring of a second person. Welcome back Chris Roberts. Sam and Chris made a good team keeping up with maintenance and repairs.

Projects that have been done are two new pumps installed at High Pine's pump station. It had been found that one pump had failed and the second one had issues as well. Major electrical upgrades were done at the George's Mills pump station. One of the underground power cables was failing and needed replacement which required running a whole new three phase service all while keeping the station up and running.

We are also working on upgrades to Edmunds Rd pump station. Mowing has been done on all the sewer right of ways, along with some brush trimming. Wet well cleaning and degreasing has been completed at all five pump stations. Camera inspections are one of the preventative projects that are continuously ongoing, and one of the ways we find water infiltration. There have been a few found and repaired as they are found. One such location discovered with a significant amount of water infiltration was on Everett Park.

TRANSFER STATION

The Transfer Station has had a few staffing changes over the course of the summer. John Early is no longer at the facility. Kenny Waldo has replaced John as Supervisor, and we have also hired David Briggs to bring the transfer station back to a full staff. The Highway Department has filled in at the facility during the lapse in personnel.

We have ordered a new replacement trailer for solid waste to retire the oldest trailer that would not pass inspection, unfortunately we will not see the new trailer until the end of February. Clean up is done for the season at the Brush/Metal Disposal Center. Freon has been removed and recycled from all cooling units, along with the recycling of the metals and brush. The old skating rinks at this facility to help control the spread of Japanese Knotweed we used the heavy plastic to cover the area and spread bark chips over the top about 6' to 8" we found this to be a good use for the heavy plastic.

BUILDINGS MAINTENANCE

Matt Grimes has been very busy with his everyday repairs as well as a few odd jobs. There were several repairs done at the transfer station. The siding and entrance door to the recycle center has been repaired, as well as in the rear part of the buildings. The cottage bathroom floor and bulkhead stairs have also been repaired.

At the highway garages siding and stain has been worked on. The roof on the recycling building has been replaced, as well as repairs to the roof for our sanders at DPW. Matt also did painting at the Wastewater facility as well as alterations at the Georges Mills pump station for power upgrades. The fence at the roundabout needed repairs, and Matt also built rescue board stands for the Recreation Dept. Repairs and painting also were done at Whipple Hall and the Police Dept.

There were quite several items that needed Matt's attention after the fire safety inspection was completed in all the New London buildings this year. All of this was completed along with the normal upkeep of Heat & HVAC repairs or general maintenance. Matt is also responsible for lining up any contractors that will meet for estimates on repairs such as roofing and electrical.

CEMETERY AND PARKS

John Wiltshire has been busy with his usual repairs and mowing's at Old Main St, as well as West Part cemeteries. John continues to straighten stones, plant grass, and keep all looking great with Spring & Fall clean up. Elkins cemetery had an issue with Japanese knotweed, which at this point is under control due to continued mowing and fertilizer. We have also expanded a portion of the upper section and re-loaded another area to get better grass growing. Repairs we done to the water tank in Elkins cemetery also.

FUTURE PLANS FOR PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

Future plans for the New London Public Works department are to start brush trimming of roadsides, and ditch work throughout New London. There are drainage issues on Davis Hill Rd that need to be repaired, as well as continuing to work with the Lake Sunapee Protective Association on different projects. Paving will be continuing, specifically on Pleasant St, Lamson Lane and possibly Rowell Hill Rd. Culvert repairs will be done on County Rd and Hall Farm Rd.

Respectfully submitted,

Robert Harrington

Public Works Director

RECYCLING & DISPOSAL REPORT

Material Recycled	Weight (tons)	Revenue		
Newspaper	193.89	1,588.30	To Mt Carberry (Tons)	2,301.74
Cardboard	182.56	18,165.35	Material Sold (Tons)	412.51
Glass	103.10	0.00	Revenue (\$)	\$ 56,808.31
Steel Cans (Tin)	5.64	7,109.83	Tonage-Recycled @ \$74 ton	30,525.74
Aluminum Cans	1.30	11,869.08	TOTAL BENEFIT:	87,334.05
Batteries	1.08	66.00		
Propane	103 units			
Plastic (HDPE)	4.45	3,675.00		
Plastic (PETE)	4.27	1,493.70		
E-waste	4.25	6,635.75		
St Pauly Textiles	3.49	1,743.46		
SUBTOTAL:	504.03	\$ 52,346.47		
Light Metal	44.62	4,461.84		
TOTAL:	548.65	\$ 56,808.31		

NEW LONDON RECREATION

2021 was another year that the specter of Covid hung over our region, state, country, and world as a whole. It was disruptive on large and small scale levels for the Town and in turn the Recreation Department. That being said, we did see large numbers of community members of all ages outdoors accessing the fresh air and open spaces of our trails, beaches, and other recreational opportunities.

The Recreation Department strove to provide opportunities amidst the landscape of the pandemic. Even though we were faced with numerous obstacles the Department with support from its staff and volunteers was able to offer basic services in a safe and enriching manner.

This Summer beaches were open to the public and offered an escape from the heat and a chance to enjoy our local beaches and lakes. We were able to hire and train a group of dedicated lifeguards and beach staff. The beach and swim safety equipment were updated, and plans were made to continue this work into future summers.

In the Fall the Town welcomed Putnam Kidder as the new part time Recreation Director. Putnam grew up in New London and is excited to collaborate with community members, businesses, and groups to offer a wide variety of recreational opportunities moving forward.

The Fall also brought out the pumpkin people contest. The Lake Sunapee Region Chamber of Commerce took the reins of organizing this event which spread through the town and surrounding community. A great deal of creativity was on display and the various pumpkin works of art brought smiles to many faces.

The last part of the Fall season brought Halloween to Main Street. It was perfect weather and there were many costumed trick or treaters that came out for some candy and a much-needed community gathering. The Town closed Main Street to vehicles to celebrate. The Recreation Department donated candy and collaborated with other local businesses to gather candy donations to give to our local residents that get the majority of the traffic on Main St. And Pressy Court. It was a spooktacular evening to say the least.

The Winter season was kicked off with a visit from Santa on his NLFD sleigh that was welcome sign of normalcy for the families and children that came out to visit with Santa and light the tree in the Mary Hadad bandstand. The Bob Andrews Memorial Rink was open, weather permitting, to skaters both young and old. Driving through on Main Street you would often see the rink busy with people enjoying the ice and the fresh air.

In this very unique year for the Recreation Department we were able to feel a deep gratitude for the simple beauty of our town and region. The Recreation Department looks forward to utilizing these resources and helping our community and the region as a whole to build on what we have and offer new and novel experiences to all ages.

Respectfully submitted,
Putnam Kidder
Recreation Director



SUPERVISORS OF THE CHECKLIST

2021 was a relatively quiet year for the Supervisors of the Checklist. As required by State law to verify the eligibility of voters the Supervisors were in attendance at the following:

School Deliberative Session Saturday, January 9, 2021
Annual School Election Tuesday, March 9, 2021

Because of Covid 19 the Annual School Election was held at the Professional Development Center on the Kearsarge Regional School District campus.

The Annual Town Election was held at the Public Works building. Voters were allowed to request, receive, and vote absentee under a Disability Clause because of Covid 19. The following day the annual Town Meeting was held under a tent at the Historical Society.

- At the School Deliberative Session Saturday, January 9, 2021 - 13 voters attended.
- At the Annual School Election Tuesday, March 9, 2021 - 143 residents voted.
- At the Annual Town Election Tuesday, June 8, 2021 – 476 residents voted.

After each election, we reconcile the voting by inputting all newly registered voters and those who voted into the State Computer system.

New Hampshire law requires the Supervisors of the Checklist verify the checklist every ten years. Any person on the checklist who has not voted in the past four years must reregister to remain on the list. (RSA 654:39) The Supervisors sent notice letters to 595 voters at the most current address furnished by the voter. This list of voters was provided by the Secretary of State's office. The Supervisors held two sessions for reregistering voters who had not voted since April 1, 2017. Of 595 voters who received letters, three came to re-register.

The Supervisors of the Checklist work diligently to keep the voter list accurate and up to date. We are extremely proud to be involved in the Election process.

Respectfully submitted,
Celeste Cavanaugh Cook
Carolyn Fraley
Linda Jackman

TRACY MEMORIAL LIBRARY

The theme of the past year was learning how to offer library services safely during a pandemic, and we learned a great deal as we worked to restore our services and hours. Our focus was on working within the recommended safety precautions as outlined by healthcare professionals at the local, state, and national levels. In doing so, we were able to restore most of the Library's open hours, and bring back a majority of the materials and services the Library offers to the community. Library staff have been dedicated to serving the community, offering suggestions for new titles to read and watch to patrons of all ages. In the new year, we are focusing on restoring library hours.

PATRONS

Patronage continued to be impacted by the pandemic. Less people visited the Library in person than in pre-pandemic times. However, we have seen many patrons returning to the Library as we have adjusted to the pandemic.

- **Number of Active Library Patrons by Type, 2021**

Resident Adults	1,214
Resident Youth	127
Non-Resident Adults	108
Non-Resident Youth	72
Total Patrons	1,521

- 1,341 New London residents (1,214 adults and 127 youth) had valid Tracy Memorial Library cards at the end of 2021. There were 180 non-resident accounts at the end of 2021, of which 85 households were subject to a non-resident fee. The remaining 95 were exempt from the non-resident fee in the following categories: children in the Kearsarge Regional School District (72), Colby-Sawyer College (7), and Town of New London employees (12).
- Community members visited the library over 15,000 times in 2021, whether to come into the library or to pick up holds using our "Porch Pickup" service.

MATERIALS & CIRCULATION

We saw an overall increase in circulation compared with the first year of the pandemic in 2020.

- **Type and Number of Materials Owned, 2021**

Youth (board books, picture books, easy readers, chapter books)	13,854
Adult Fiction (mystery, fantasy, graphic novels)	11,661
Adult Nonfiction (biography, parenting, travel)	8,158
Videos (entertainment, TV series, documentaries, visual lectures)	4,756
Audios (books on CD, audio lectures)	2,282
Teen (fiction, nonfiction, graphic novels)	1,595
Magazines	755
Total Materials	43,061

- **Value of Collection.** The Library owned over 43,000 items available for borrowing in 2021, valued at \$949,237.
- **Type and Number of Materials Borrowed (Circulation), 2021**

Downloadables	13,227
Youth	14,169
Adult Fiction	13,597
Videos	5,489
Adult Nonfiction	4,782
Audios	1,312
Magazines	1,164
Interlibrary Loan	855
Teen	460
Total Circulation	55,055

- **Top-Circulating Titles in 2021.** Fiction: *The Four Winds* by Kristin Hannah. Nonfiction: *Finding Freedom : A Cook's Story : Remaking a Life from Scratch* by Erin French. Movie: *The Codebreaker*. Magazine: *People*. Youth Book: *Outside In* by Deborah Underwood

DIGITAL RESOURCES

Digital resources are available 24/7 from our website <https://tracylibrary.org/> and have continued to gain popularity. The majority are funded by Friends of Tracy Library!

- **New! Consumer Reports.** We are happy to now provide online access to this popular consumer research resource. Users can search for product ratings, reviews, and recommendations to help with purchase decisions. Availability of this resource is made possible in part by the Institute of Museum and Library Services and the New Hampshire State Library. Starting in July, there were 138 uses with 1,901 page views.
- **New! The New York Times.** With a Tracy Library card you now have digital access to the New York Times. The availability of this resource is also made possible in part by the Institute of Museum and Library Services and the New Hampshire State Library. Since July, there were 194 sessions with 155 page views and 45 articles read.
- **New! Aspen Catalog.** We are very excited to add new features to our online catalog. Through the Aspen discovery layer, you can now search more of our collection (digital and physical) in one place; view new items and themed lists with title suggestions; and access a copy of your digital library card on your mobile device to present when you check out items in the library. As before, you can also still access our public catalog via any mobile device; review checkouts, renew materials, and place holds online; select notification format preferences; and manage privacy settings for reading and search history.
- **NovelList Select.** This enhances our online catalog so you can connect to books, find other books in a series, discover read-alike titles, and read reviews.
- **OverDrive.** Our patrons have access to more than 10,000 audiobook and 14,000 eBook titles as well as magazines through our membership in the New Hampshire Downloadable Books Consortium. 440 patrons, including 96 new users, downloaded the following: 5,680 audiobooks, 4,703 eBooks, and 524 magazines.
- **Hoopla.** stream or download eBooks, audiobooks, movies, TV shows and music. In 2021, 175 patrons, including 105 new users, checked out 1,866 items.
- **CreativeBug.** Learn how to paint, knit, crochet, sew, screen print and more with online video arts and crafts workshops. Patrons viewed 83 videos.
- **Kanopy.** Stream films, Great Courses and children's programs. Our patrons streamed 454 items in 2021.
- **Genealogy.** In 2021 we offered two databases for researching family histories. Our patrons conducted 58 searches on **HeritageQuest** and 558 searches on **Ancestry**.
- **Mango Languages.** This interactive learning system teaches practical conversation skills for popular languages. Patrons engaged in 127 online sessions.
- **Britannica Reference Center.** Our customers can access encyclopedias, dictionaries, world data and multimedia. Patrons accessed 235 documents.
- **EBSCO Databases (Explora).** Though these research databases are no longer provided through the NH State Library, we have purchased access to these databases so our patrons can still search and view the many newspaper articles, magazines, and scholarly journals.

SERVICES

Due to the pandemic, we provided virtual and physically distanced services throughout most of the year. We continue to adapt to the pandemic and find creative ways to serve the community.

- **Porch Pickup.** Our version of "curbside" service continued throughout the year. Patrons place holds by requesting them in our online catalog, or they can call or email us. Once the hold is in, the patron can call us to request a time for pickup. Items are placed in a shopping bag. When patrons arrive for their pickup time, they walk up to the pickup cart under the main entry porch, grab their already checked-out items, and go on their way!
- **Walk-Through Hours.** Our limited browsing option continued through mid-September, at which point the library fully reopened its doors to the community. Hours for browsing on the main floor were expanded throughout the year. Hours for browsing on the youth floor were by appointment, one household at a time.

- **Circulating Hotspot.** The hotspot provides internet access subject to the availability of the cellular network. This may be beneficial for patrons on vacation, or who don't have internet access at home, or for conducting business in a location with no available WiFi.
- **Interlibrary Loan.** On behalf of our patrons, we borrowed 855 items from other libraries, and we loaned 941 items to other libraries in 2021.
- **Homebound Delivery.** The Library provides weekly delivery service for New London residents who cannot visit the Library.

PROGRAMS

- **Youth.** In 2021, the Youth Services Department was pleased to see 1,234 people participated in 86 different programs and activities. Over 1,500 people visited the children's floor to browse. We continued to offer innovative programs and services in response to the pandemic:
 - Outdoor story time in the Garden at Tracy Library
 - Outdoor story time at the preschool
 - Outdoor pop up craft days under the tent
 - Virtual "Read with a Librarian" visits with families
 - Virtual librarian visits with school classes
 - Virtual Summer Reading Program with the theme of Tales and Tails
 - Indoor story time
 - Book Bike deliveries
 - Take and Make craft bags
- **Adult.** We continued to offer our monthly Council on Aging book discussions via Zoom. We also held a virtual author talk which was viewed by more than 50 viewers. Our Summer Reading Bingo game was enjoyed by participants who reported liking how the game led to reading books they normally wouldn't have tried.

FACILITIES

- **Fire Suppression Sprinkler System.** In January 2021, the Library Board of Trustees approved a contract to install a fire suppression sprinkler system, to be constructed with bond funds approved at the 2019 Town Meeting. Construction began in June, and was completed in December. This project included installing a network of sprinklers to protect both the Tracy Memorial Library building and its extensive collection of materials, in the event a fire should occur. This project also included an upgrade to the fire alarm system.
- **Maintenance & Repairs.** Tracy Memorial Library is the most valuable Town-owned building, with 14,000 square feet over three levels. Unlike other Town buildings, the maintenance of the Library is directly charged to our budget and not distributed amongst other departments in various line items. There are many factors that add to maintenance costs: our building is old, with high levels of foot traffic (in non-pandemic times), and it is sited on a slope with ground water. In 2021 we repaired a portion of the roof after a leak caused damage to our entryway and HVAC closet. We also responded to a ground water leak that impacted our elevator shaft. We performed repairs, upgrades, and preventive maintenance in the following areas: alarm system, cleaning of upholstery and carpet, elevator, generator, IT systems, HVAC, irrigation, lawn care, pest control, snow clearing, and tree removal.
- **Capital Reserve Fund.** We have delayed most expenditures on capital projects in order to prioritize the installation of the sprinkler system (see above). There was only one capital reserve project in 2021, which was to repair a portion of the roof due to a leak. In 2022, we will resume our regular schedule of building renovations, including preventive maintenance on several more areas of the roof.

PEOPLE

- **Director.** I began my term as Library Director in June, following the retirement of Sandra Licks in February. It is an honor and a pleasure for me to serve in this capacity.
- **Staff.** We welcomed Lindsey Walker (Youth Services Assistant) to the team in 2021. She joined Bill Bastille, Missy Carroll, Beth Condict, Ben Cote, Gretchen Crandall, Sonia Garre, Jo-Ann Roy (10-year anniversary!), and Megan Hunt Stewart. In 2021, we said goodbye to Rachel Ensign, Putnam Kidder, and Jennifer Vitiello, who have all moved on to other adventures in career and life.

- **Trustees.** None of the achievements listed in this report would have been possible without Tracy Memorial Library's Board of Trustees. Newly elected members Sara Scheuch and Sherry Williams joined Kim Bonin, Eula Kozma, Nancy Mahar, Marianne McEnrue, and Steve Solomon in governing the Library.
- **Volunteers.** We began welcoming back our volunteers who take on important jobs to keep our collection neat and organized. Several volunteers have returned to support our homebound delivery program, taking hand-picked books to those in our community who cannot make it to the library in person. We are grateful to all of our volunteers for their service, especially in these challenging times.

In the next year, we will continue to expand our hours and restore our services, as we hope to return to some sense of normalcy. We will also explore new and improved ways to meet the needs of the community, to provide access to a diversity of ideas and information through a wide range of materials, services, programs, and technology. I look forward to this opportunity to serve the New London community as we navigate our way through the pandemic.

Respectfully submitted,

Crystal Schimpf

Library Director



"We Don't Eat Our Classmates" by Ryan T. Higgins was the inspiration for Tracy Memorial Library's entry into the 2021 Pumpkin People Contest. The display was designed by ILL Librarian Bill Bastille, while the artistic rendering of the book cover was painted by Youth Service Assistant Lindsey Walker. Photo courtesy of Bill Bastille.



During the summer, Tracy Memorial Library story times were held outside on the lawn of the Garden at Tracy Library. Head of Youth Service Ben Cote and Youth Services Assistant Putnam Kidder engaged children and caregivers in singing songs, reciting rhymes, and reading stories that help strengthen early literacy skills. Photo courtesy of Crystal Schimpf.

WELFARE OFFICER

The fiscal year 2020/21 marked my sixteenth year as Welfare Officer for the town of New London. Town Welfare is a short-term assistance program. Emily Hardy schedules my appointments, for which I thank her. I rely on the guidance of Lynn Lewis, Finance Officer, as well as Kim Hallquist, Town Administrator, to ensure that the Town's dollars are wisely spent. Those seeking help are advised to take advantage of all State, Federal and private assistance. I work closely with the local church assistance programs: the Kearsarge Regional Ecumenical Ministry (KREM). Loaves and Fishes, Community Bridges, the Kearsarge Food Pantry, the Council on Aging (COA,) the NL Police as well as the Community Action Program (CAP), Marion Chadwick of Chadwick Funeral Home and George Collier of the Lamplighter Motel.

The budget for Town welfare for Fiscal Year 2020/21 was \$16,000.00. The total dollar amount spent was \$20,201.14. Most dollars spent provided relief with rental and mortgage payments.

When the Covid-19 virus struck and the town hall closed to visitors, I met those seeking help outside at the picnic table or at Whipple Memorial Town Hall. Everyone understood and were patient. I provided masks to those who did not have one.

We assisted twelve (12) families. Jobs were lost due to Covid-19. As housing is expensive in New London, there were many requests for assistance. Ten clients received assistance with rental payments (\$14,342). In April of 2020, the Emergency Rental Assistance program became available thru CAP. There is an application process. Because this process was time consuming the three clients we assisted from March 1, 2020, thru May 2020 did not receive the assistance in a timely manner to help them meet their needs. Going forward we request all clients apply for this assistance.

We also had two requests for mortgage assistance (\$3474.40.). One of these clients also received fuel assistance (\$215) and a car payment (\$1205.72). Another client received help with fuel assistance (\$305.40) before her Fuel Assistance allotment from CAP began. Another received assistance with both car repair (\$246) and an electric payment (\$302.65). A client received assistance with rent as well as her telephone (109.97).

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

All those receiving assistance in 2020/21 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 our assistance is in response to immediate demonstrable need. For this, your continued support is vital and greatly appreciated.

Respectfully submitted,

Celeste Cavanaugh Cook

Welfare Officer

ARCHIVES COMMITTEE

About the Archives:

The New London Town Archives holds municipal records and manuscript materials documenting the history of New London, New Hampshire. It collects materials related to the government, landscape, events, and people of New London; it preserves, organizes, and provides access to the collection; it compiles and publishes town histories; and it assists in preserving the town's historical resources.

Year in Review:

In January we distributed copies of the revised *Reflections in a Millpond* history of Elkins. Thanks to the Tracy Memorial Library staff for coordinating contact-less delivery while the Town Offices remained closed. Copies are now on sale at the Selectmen's Office. The Archives reopened to volunteers in mid-May, with COVID-19 risk mitigated by vaccination, masking, distancing, shortened hours, and air filtration. Since then, volunteers have logged 110 hours onsite, much of it spent processing the hundreds of new items donated to the Archives in 14 separate batches over the past year. We are indebted to those collectors of New London ephemera who generously shared these troves with the Archives.

We also purchased, transcribed, and annotated two pocket-sized diaries penciled by Nettie Holmes of Davis Hill. These diaries provide a shorthand glimpse of daily life, illustrating the connection between permanent and summer residents in the 1890s. On the collaboration front, we digitized glass negatives by photographer Fred Goodhue for the Wilmot Historical Society and consulted with the town of Jefferson on archives space planning after fire destroyed its town offices in February (leaving its records intact but damaged by smoke and water).

Although the Archives saw just 15 visitors in person, we received research inquiries from another 61 individuals by email. These were answered promptly often with digitized copies of materials in our collection delivered via Dropbox. We made two outreach presentations this year: in early April an illustrated talk about the Archives via Zoom to the Citizen's Advisory Committee, and in August a presentation using historic Scytheville-Elkins photographs from the *Reflections* book. Requests for in-person presentations this fall and winter were deferred out of concern over rising rates of COVID-19 in New London.

Year Ahead:

Two long-term projects mentioned in previous reports are moving forward. First, the town adopted a Municipal Records Retention Policy, which should help us ensure that public records of historical value are properly identified and retained. The draft retention schedule which underlies this policy will be refined in the months ahead. Second, a detailed proposal for the purchase and installation of compact mobile shelving in our two storage rooms was submitted. These fully enclosed steel shelving units would both protect materials from harm and increase our shelf capacity by 70% within the same space. This project became a priority when fire sprinklers were installed at the Town Offices. If the appropriation is approved, installation would take place over two successive summers to spread the cost and meet the logistical challenge of moving nearly every item in our collection, dismantling existing open shelving, and preparing the space for the new enclosed shelving, which slides on track-mounted carriages.

To make a research inquiry during this ongoing pandemic, please contact the Archives via email at: info@NLArchives.org.

Respectfully submitted,

James M Perkins

New London Town Archives

BUILDINGS AND FACILITIES COMMITTEE

Since the last Report to the Town, the BFC has reviewed and assessed the following:

Priorities/Investments

The Committee spent a significant amount of time determining the stated needs of the Town and the costs of meeting those needs and has filed a Report (July 2021) to the Selectmen categorizing those needs with a timeline for attending to those needs. The Committee has recommended that these needs be addressed over time considering the tax rate effect of those projects with a significant tax impact. The Building and Facility Investment Report: July 2021 can be found on the Town Website.

Academy Building

The Committee reviewed the space available with the administration and staff of the departments located at the Academy Building. There potentially is a need for expansion of the Town Clerk/Tax Collector office and waiting area. An analysis over the next year of new online efficiencies and revised procedures, as well as reconfiguration of the office will give insight into any next steps. Currently, one office in the building is being used solely for storage and could be repurposed into office space as originally designed. With this change, all current office space needs identified can be accommodated.

Whipple Hall

At the request of the Selectmen, the Committee reviewed what actions could be taken to provide a better meeting environment at Whipple Hall. The Committee has defined the work needed which has been separated into two parts: the first being that which can be completed under current budgets (namely window coverings to reduce glare and heat loss, improvements to acoustics, and the audio and video capabilities) and the second submitted to the Selectmen for funding next year (either through Capital Reserves and / or a Warrant Article for the 2022 Town Meeting) which would address other infrastructure needs and meeting capabilities of the building.

Records Retention and General Storage

The Committee noted that records storage has become a problem throughout many Town departments, including the storage of records in facilities that are not designed to safely secure records. As a result, the BFC recommended to the Selectmen that the Town adopt a Records Retention Policy, carry it out as expeditiously as possible, and assess any remaining long term records storage needs. The Selectmen have now adopted that policy and, once it is carried out, will have a more accurate definition of the physical storage requirements. In conjunction with this, there are physical storage needs for several departments related to items which must be kept on hand but are not required for normal business activity. The Committee will be looking further into these collective needs and possible solutions.

Department of Public Works

DPW Property

The DPW property has several needs, including separating the salt shed from the sand shed, putting the roller in a covered building, and moving the recyclables stored there to a different location. While this review was underway, the Town Administrator requested that the Committee weigh in on the possible purchase of abutting land that had come up for sale. It did so and recommended that the Selectmen pursue this possibility as it would allow for attending to some of the current needs of the DPW and would provide land for long-term future needs rather than having to locate an entirely new site when that need arises. There are other longer-term needs for the main building, as well, including a sprinkler system, a bunk room for overnight workers during snowstorms, an improved/expanded locker room/bathroom, and improved accommodations.

Transfer Station

The Committee has identified with the DPW a present need to improve operations at the Transfer Station. This includes providing a location for recyclable storage trailers with a loading dock in lieu of transporting stored materials to the DPW site on Pleasant Street. The Committee is working with the DPW on these issues and an engineering firm is looking at the best way to accomplish this goal. In addition, discussions are underway to see if the traffic flow can be improved.

Sewer Plant/Property

The Sewer Plant property consists of approximately 11 acres on which is currently housed the Sewer Department building with the DPW carpentry shop, and several sheds used for various storage requirements. A second parcel includes the Lyon Brook Hiking Trail that is maintained by the Conservation Commission and the former sewer lagoons, now officially closed. The Sewer Department has indicated a need for a separate heated building to house the emergency spare pump. Discussions with the Selectmen and the DPW regarding the possibility of a partially heated building with several

bays to replace the current sheds and to provide for the sewer pump and other town-wide storage needs, once identified, will be conducted in the future.

Facilities Management Program

The Committee has recommended to the Selectmen a town-wide building and facilities management system and is in discussions on this with the DPW. This system will build upon inspection, maintenance, and testing work already being performed by the DPW, and will provide scheduling, record keeping, and better control of the building elements involved, while maintaining appropriate independence and input from each department. It also would include identified future capital needs at all Town buildings and facilities, enabling review and management in an organized and timely manner.

Police Station

Last year's Report to the Town covered this Committee's activities related to an initial review of the New London Police Department (NLPD) functions and how they might fit in the existing Buker Building. An analysis employing the services of architect Dennis Mires produced an initial design proposal utilizing the former District Court space and reallocating the current PD space. This proposal is not a final product but demonstrates that the PD needs can be substantially met within the Buker Building and that the space (approximately 9400 sq. ft.) can functionally accommodate the Department's needs. Additional discussions remain as to the specific layout and flow of Department activities. The BFC also reviewed a proposal to purchase the existing Stahlman Building and repurpose it for NLPD use, reaching the conclusion that, given no identified issues were found that could not be resolved at Buker, and the fact that preliminary estimates indicate the Stahlman alternative would cost \$1.1 million more than that to renovate Buker, there was no reason to purchase the Stahlman building. A significant variable underlying the BFC's recommendations not to relocate the Police Station is the fact that there is no identified or planned use for what would become a vacant Buker building (9400 sf of space) in the middle of Town.

Finally, the Committee participated in the October Community Forums designed to solicit Citizen feedback on Town investment priorities and their preference for addressing the Police Department's future needs. While the Police Station had the most number one votes for investment priority (by a small margin of 4 votes), 70% of those who participated voted for something other than the police station as their number one Town investment priority. For the question as to what to do with the Police Station when prioritized, 68% of attendees selected moving the Police Station. It warrants noting that these statistics represent the views of the 155 people who attended the 2 Forums, approximately 4% of the New London population. Based on feedback from the two Community Forums and input from the public at the November 1st Board of Selectman meeting, the Selectmen directed the BFC to look at potential sites for a new Police Station. The BFC formed an expanded subcommittee to identify criteria and potential sites for a Police Station, with participants from the BFC, The Police Department, the Planning Board, and a member of the public. The subcommittee has met, appointed a Chair, and has identified a number of properties that may be available and may or may not meet the needs or the criteria, which are still being developed.

Recreation Department

As part of the Committee's analysis related to the Police Station (in the Buker building), it reviewed options for relocation of the Recreation Department. The Committee has looked into space at the SAU complex as a temporary alternative. The space contemplated would provide more square footage than has been used by the Recreation Department at the Buker building, would be close to a core constituency at the elementary school, would be adjacent to activity fields and a gym, would provide safer access for parents to drop off their children, and would have substantial parking available during after-school hours.

Other

The Committee also examined the possible need for, and the requirements of a Town building inspector. The Committee recommended to the Selectmen that the Town utilize the services of the State Fire Marshal to issue building permits and perform building inspections of commercial and multi-family projects which the Selectmen adopted.

Respectfully submitted,

*Colin Beasley, Bob Bowers, John Cannon, Joe Cardillo, Rip Cross,
Pete Hoglund, Phil Sherman*

Building And Facilities Committee

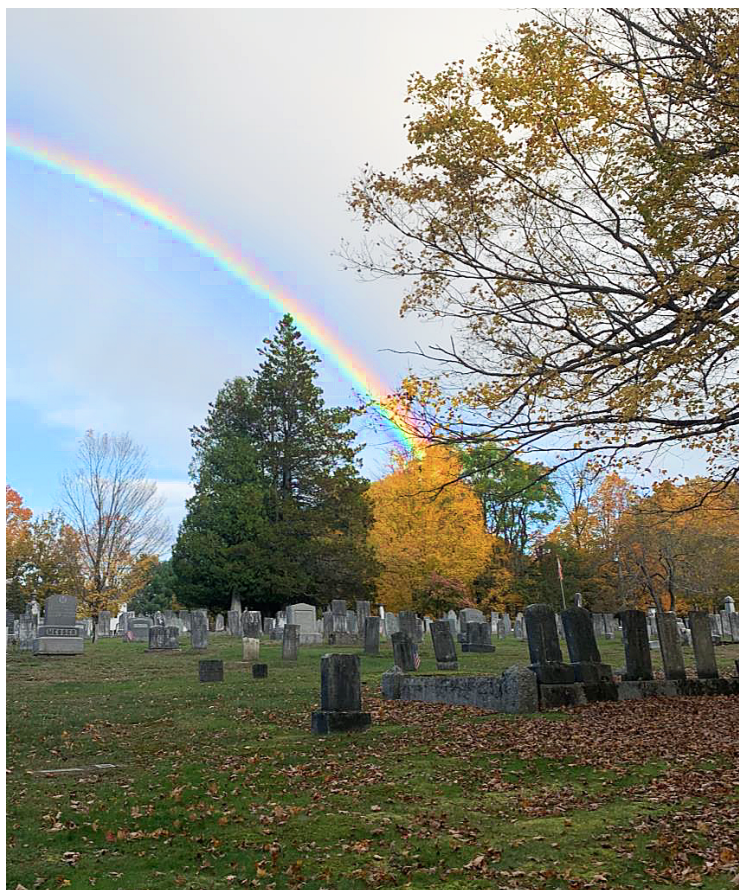
CEMETERY COMMISSION

The Town of New London has 3 cemeteries within its borders, the largest is Old Main Street Cemetery located on the corner of Old Main Street and Bog Road, Elkins Cemetery at the corner of Elkins and Bunker Roads and West Part Cemetery located on County Road near 103A. All three are active and have grave spaces available at \$300/grave. They close for the winter once we have snow on the ground.

The Cemeteries are maintained in a safe and well-kept appearance by the Town Highway Dept. under the direction of Road Agent Bob Harrington and Cemetery Sexton John Wiltshire. The Commissioners appreciate John's many years of caring for both the physical appearance of the Cemeteries and the families who come to visit the gravesite of a loved one.

Projects for the future are expanding Old Main Street Cemetery, exploring possibilities for locations for a new cemetery and possibly erecting an above ground wall to house urns. Please contact one of the commissioners or the town office for ideas about land for a new cemetery. We will also be working on a more efficient system to easily maintain cemetery records.

Respectfully submitted,
Marion Hafner
Charles Hafner
Nancy Kingsley
Cemetery Commission



Old Main St Cemetery-Photo by Marion Hafner

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

“A goal properly set is halfway reached.”
- Zig Ziglar

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 2021 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.

“Heaven is under our feet as well as over our heads.”
- Henry David Thoreau

Conserve Community Lands

The New London Conservation Commission, through our land acquisition program, 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. Currently the town has approximately 1819 acres of conserved property, representing a little under 13% of the total acreage of the town. Our goal is to try to reach the recommended protected land percentage of 25%.

“The trees we plant today are the forests we enjoy tomorrow.”
- Matshona Dhliwayo

American Chestnut restoration project

We are entering our fourth year working with the American Chestnut Foundation to restore this wonderful tree, which was nearly wiped out due to a blight fungus many years ago. These spectacular trees used to make up 25% of the trees in the Appalachian Forest. The NLCC as planted trees on conservation properties at the field on Shaker Street and at the field at Clark Lookout. In 2021, the NLCC expanded the project by adding another planting site at the Esther Currier Wildlife Management Area at Low Plain. The seedlings planted at the two original sites have survived and are doing well. Our hope is that the new group of seedlings will also thrive and provide more American Chestnut trees to the area. More seedlings are scheduled for planting next year.

“Nature is a companion that never lets you down.”
- Steve Vasiliou

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.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic we have seen the usage of our trails increase by three to four times the normal rate. The most popular trails are the Philbrick – Crecenti Bog, the Esther Currier Wildlife Management Area at Low Plain, and the Clark Lookout.

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 the trails listed on a trail completion form, which is available from the NLCC web site. Trail Patch recipients in 2021 were Erin Garcia, Lindsay Hamilcar, Glenie Lebaron, Donald Bartlett, Kathy Bartlett, Janet Paquin, Stephen Kiley, Brian Kenney, Susan Kenney, David Radeke, and Risa Radeke

*“Success is a project that’s always under construction.”
- Pat Summitt*

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.

There are over 30 miles of trails to maintain, and we always have projects that need to be completed. With the help of our volunteers and community partners we not only kept the trails on good shape but were able to make significant improvements to many areas. The Lyon Brook truss bridge was recovered and reinstalled, our “Footpaths in New London and Vicinity” trail map was revised and reprinted, the boardwalk that winds through the Kidder-Cleveland-Clough trail was resurrected and the Red Brook bridge repaired, the boardwalk leading to the Marsh Point observation blind at Low Plain was rebuilt, a new entrance stairway was installed and rotted boardwalks replaced at Philbrick-Cricenti Bog, new bike racks were installed at the Great Brook, Clark Pond and Lyon Brook at Parkside trail heads, wildlife-friendly seedlings were planted at Kidder-Cleveland-Clough trail and at Esther Currier Wildlife Management Area at Low Plain, the Messer Pond trail boardwalk was made wider and more stable, a bridge was repaired on the Webb Forest trail, boardwalks were upgraded at the Lyon Brook trail, downed trees and hanging limbs were removed, trail signs were reconditioned, and many other maintenance tasks were completed to make the trails safer and more pleasant to visit.

We continue to make significant improvements to the wildlife habitat and forestry of the Town owned land managed by the NLCC. Selective cutting of diseased or overpopulated trees have helped the health of our wooded areas, new trees and shrubs have been planted to promote forest health and instigate wildlife activity, and properties are routinely monitored to keep our lands and waterways healthy. We now have five “Certified Tree Farm” locations in town, and through our land acquisition program we increased the Low Plain property to 200 acres, with 50 more acres in the planning stage. The preservation of open space, and protection of forests, wildlife, recreation, water, and scenic views are very high priorities.

*“Individually, we are one drop. Together, we are an ocean.”
- Ryunosuke Satoro*

Special Thanks

Thank you to the NLCC members who volunteer their time and efforts to promote conservation and protect New London’s open spaces and waterways, to all land owners who allow public access to trails on their land, to trail work volunteers and trail adopters for helping keep the trails in order, to Bob Harrington and the Public Works Department for assisting with major trail and land projects, to our Trail Master Mark Vernon for coordinating all the trail projects, to our Clark Pond trail stewards Jeff Troxell and Rick Davies, to Phillips Memorial Preserve trail stewards John Kiernan and Nick Martin, to Kidder-Cleveland-Clough trail stewards Ben Young and Nas Skoulikaritis, to our community partners at The Greenway and Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust, to the students of Colby-Sawyer College, to the members of the Elkins Fish & Game Club for their continuing maintenance work at the Low Plain, to Leo Maslan our professional forester who plans and manages the NLCC wildlife and forestry improvement projects, and to all who enjoy our trails and conserved lands and support our efforts to preserve the natural beauty of our town.

Our deep appreciation goes to the voters and taxpayers of the Town of New London for their continued support.

Respectfully submitted,
Robert Brown
Chairman

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 town wide.

Energy Efficiency and Solar

In 2021 our two municipal solar arrays completed their first full year of operation. Total production for the year was 246,612 kilowatt-hours, which represents approximately 38% of the electricity consumed by New London town facilities. The 428 solar panels behind the Sewer Department on Frothingham Road, and 210 more panels on the roof of the Public Works garage on South Pleasant Street, will continue to produce electricity for the next 25, 50 or even 100 years.

As we continue to reduce our overall electric consumption through energy-saving upgrades such as LED lighting, our solar output will continue to rise as a percentage of total usage. You can see real-time solar production statistics on a TV monitor just inside the right-hand entrance to our Town Office Building at 375 Main Street. Make sure to visit on a sunny day!

In terms of finances, our contract with an outside investor group has enabled us to 'Go Solar' at no cost to taxpayers, with the promise of major savings on our electric bills once the Town takes over ownership of the project – a move slated for January 2026. The solar project is also a big step toward our municipal goal of achieving 100% renewable electricity by the year 2030. The Energy Committee will monitor compliance with the solar contract to ensure that no taxpayer funds are expended along the way.

In 2021 we began examining the energy used for municipal heating and transportation. We started with the heating system in Whipple Hall, where a conversion from propane to electricity could yield substantial energy savings and permit the addition of air conditioning at no additional cost. We also examined the composition of our municipal vehicle fleets, with an eye toward transitioning to electric vehicles. Hopefully, the Town's first acquisition will be a light-duty electric pickup truck for the Public Works Department in fiscal year 2024.

Lastly, in December we recommended joining the Community Power Coalition of New Hampshire (CPCNH), and the Selectmen concurred. CPCNH is a nonprofit corporation that will be able to offer discounted electric rates to homes, businesses, and institutions throughout our town and across the state, and its purchasing power can be used to accelerate the development of large-scale solar farms. New London is joining 17 other cities and towns including Nashua, Dover, Lebanon, Hanover, Exeter, Durham, and Rye in this groundbreaking initiative.

Education and Outreach

Education is the key to widespread adoption of energy efficiency and solar. In the spring of 2021, we co-organized Solarize Kearsarge, a series of online seminars introducing homeowners to the benefits of rooftop and backyard solar panels. These seminars were hosted by local solar installers Granite State Solar, ReVision Energy, and 7th Gen Solar. As more and more New Londoners decide to add solar panels and capture generous federal tax credits, the total number of solar homes in our town is now approaching 100.

For three weeks in October, our committee hosted a fleet of four electric bicycles at Whipple Hall, where we loaned them out free of charge to all comers. More than 80 people took advantage of this opportunity to borrow and ride an 'E-Bike' for anywhere from an hour up to two full days. A number of borrowers were instant converts to e-biking and subsequently purchased their own e-bikes. We hope these new converts will leave their cars at home – at least occasionally – and use their e-bikes for short trips around town, thereby saving energy and reducing traffic congestion on our main street. Look for our E-Bike loan program again this summer.

The year 2022 will also see the return of our biennial Electric Vehicle Expo. At this year's Expo, which will be held at the New London Historical Society on Saturday, September 24th, you'll be able to see electric cars, trucks, bicycles, and motorcycles, as well as solar panels, electric heat pumps, and electric yard tools including lawnmowers and chainsaws. Maybe even an electric boat! The goal of this year's Expo will be to demonstrate that you can use electricity from solar panels to power all your lighting, heating, and transportation needs.

We welcome guests at our monthly meetings, held on the first Wednesday of the month at 5:30 PM (winter) or 7:00 PM (spring, summer, fall), in the Syd Crook Conference Room. Check the Town Calendar for the correct time, and a Zoom link if available. Come share your energy, enthusiasm, and ideas!

Respectfully submitted,

Jamieson Hess

Chair

HOUSING COMMISSION

The New London Housing Commission was established by a vote of the Town Meeting on March 11, 2020. The NLHC shall have the powers, duties, and responsibilities as set forth in State Statute RSA 674. As appointed by the Board of Selectmen, there are seven members and two alternates serving on the Commission, as well as one Select Board representative.

In pursuit of the determination and advocacy of housing in the Town, the purpose of the NLHC is to provide proper recognition, promotion, enhancement, encouragement, and development of a balanced and diverse supply of housing to meet the economic, social, and physical needs of the municipality and its residents, as viewed in context with the region within which the municipality is situated (RSA 674:44-h).

The first meeting of the NLHC took place on February 8, 2021, via Zoom.com, with the first in person meeting on July 14, 2021. Nevertheless, the Commission was successfully able to accomplish multiple organizational requirements inclusive of the election of officers, establishment of sub committees, and the development and adoption of its Rules of Procedure. Prior to and up to the time of this writing the NLHC has been continuously reviewing both State and Town regulations as to how they affect its purpose and mission. In addition, it has reached out to and continues to communicate with other local and regional coalitions, boards, and commissions interested and concerned about housing opportunities and needs.

At its meeting on December 16, 2021, the Commission adopted its Strategic Plan. It is a multi-phased plan in which the Commission, with the assistance of a professional development and planning consultant, will be able to move forward and reach many of its mission goals within the next fiscal year. Phase 1: Groundwork, Visionary Planning, Self-Assessment, and Strategy. Phase 2: Ripening Findings and Strategies into Regulatory Amendments.

A journey often takes many steps and the NLHC members have shared in its initial and ongoing trek to reach our intended goals. As Chair, I would like to thank all the members, alternates, and staff for their enthusiasm, dedication, and support to the NLHC over the past year: Winfried Feneberg (Vice Chair), Marilyn Kidder, Peter Nichols, Amy Kaplan, Kate Turcotte, Timothy Lund, Robert Foose, Steve Theroux, Nancy Rollins (Select Board Representative), Kim Hallquist (Town Administrator), and Trina Dawson (Recording Secretary).

Respectfully submitted,

Thomas Vannatta

Chair

JOINT LOSS/WELLNESS COMMITTEE

The New London Joint Loss/Wellness Committee (JLWC) is pleased to report that there were minimal claims in 2021. New London is proud to have safety-conscience employees who do their best to remain safe in the workplace. The committee meets quarterly to discuss departmental concerns, review Worker's Compensation claims and brainstorm on the development of employee wellness programs. Annually the committee visits all town departments to ensure safety measures are in place and to address any safety concerns, potential problems and mitigate them immediately. It is our goal to ensure that the community of New London remains a safe place for all to enjoy.

Our health insurance vendor, HealthTrust, provides worksite wellness initiatives by coordinating with a wellness coordinator from various towns throughout New Hampshire to help promote and distribute information regarding HealthTrust programs, advocate for the Slice of Life program and host a wellness function for town employees. Also, each year the coordinator attends a workshop at HealthTrust to gather and network about wellness programs for their community; our coordinator is Emily Hardy. Through various wellness workshops, the town is awarded a \$500 grant to be used towards wellness related initiatives. Due to the ongoing pandemic restrictions, the employee holiday luncheon in December was held in separate sessions at Whipple Memorial Town Hall. Each group session received recognition for years of service, take out lunches and gift boxes. This year we also organized a food drive for the local Kearsarge Lake Sunapee Community Food Pantry and collected an extraordinary amount of non-perishable food to donate. Thank you to all the departments and individuals that made that such a success. Even though we did not get to celebrate in our usual manner, the luncheon brought moments of laughter and a sense of unity in a time of uncertainty. Many thanks to all those who helped put together the decorations and assemble the hall for our yearly gathering.

This year, the Tracy Library has had a new sprinkler system installed and parts of the roof have been replaced or repaired. All other buildings were inspected and passed by Fire Prevention Officer Michael Matthy.

Each town department adhered to the state guidelines to promote a safe and healthy environment for employees and the towns people. Our Emergency Management Director, Lou Botta continues to go through great lengths to keep all the supplies stocked and available for us that may be needed for the pandemic. We are blessed to have a thoughtful and caring individual looking out for our welfare.

Respectfully submitted,

Emily Cobb

Chair

Committee members:

Emily Cobb, Police Chief and Chair

Jason Lyon, Fire Chief

Emily Hardy, Town Office Administrative Assistant

Sam Clarke, Wastewater Operator

Beth Condict, Tracy Memorial Library Circulation Assistant.



Food drive collection for Kearsarge
Lake Sunapee Community Food
Pantry

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. Planning Board meetings, including Subcommittee meetings, are posted, open to the public and minutes are available.

2021 was a busy year for the Planning Board. In February the Board concluded the process of updating the Master Plan by adopting the plan that will guide our work for the coming decade. The Master Plan Committee will continue to meet to work on implementation of the identified strategies.

In October the Planning Board adopted the 2021 Capital Improvement Plan (CIP). The CIP subcommittee included three members of the Planning Board, one Budget Committee member and one member of the Building and Facilities Committee. The plan includes the capital expenditures for each department over the next 10 years.

Paul Gorman participated in the planning and hosting of the successful Community Forums that were held in October. The objective of the forums was to gather public input on various Town priorities and reach a consensus on the path forward for the New London Police Station. Of the 147 residents who voted on the future of the police station, 56% would like a new building at a new location while 27% favored renovating the existing facility and 12% would like to purchase and renovate an existing building on new site. The Planning Board is staying engaged in the process through participation in the Building and Facility Committee's New Police Station Site Review Subcommittee.

The Planning Board met a total of nineteen (19) times in 2021 to hear a variety of applications. The application totals:

2021 Planning Board Application Totals	
Site Plan Review	14
Subdivision	6
Lot Merger	2
Tree Cutting in the Waterfront Buffer	14
Temporary Access Path in the Shoreland Buffer	2
Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU)	2

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

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

Respectfully submitted,

Paul Gorman

Chair

SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

The Solid Waste Management Committee is responsible to the Board of Selectmen for research, exploration of options and assistance in development of plans for waste disposal and related services for the Town, looking to both short-term and long-term matters, and for assisting the Director of Public Works in the waste area.

The Committee invites residents with an interest in waste matters to communicate any views, proposals, and suggestions on any related matter.

Recycling options are subject to space, safety and personnel limitations but remain a subject of interest to many residents and are continually considered, and more recently the possibility of some composting options. The Citizens Advisory Committee has suggested that the Town examine possible composting options, and we expect to assist in that response. The Buildings and Facilities Committee, as a part of their overall review of Town facilities in 2021, provided some possible space adjustments and improvements at the Transfer Station to streamline operations as a part of that review.

Respectfully submitted,

John Manaras, Chair

Robert Harrington, Director of Public Works

Gerry Gold

Elizabeth Meller

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

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

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

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

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

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

In 2021, COVID drastically curtailed the number of applications received. The ZBA only met 5 times in total. It heard 3 applications for variances. One applicant needed more than one variance. 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 2 requests and one was withdrawn. We also heard 2 applications for special exceptions and granted both.

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

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

The Chair would like to thank the responsible and well-prepared members of the ZBA for their diligent efforts to apply the various appeal criteria in a fair and equitable manner: Michael Todd, Frank Anzalone, Ann Bedard, Katharine Fischer, Stan Bright (alternate), Heidi Lauridsen (alternate), Steve Root (alternate) and Lauren Snow Chadwick (alternate). The members would not be able to do their jobs were it not for the efficient and professional work of Adam Ricker, Zoning Administrator, and Trina Dawson, Olympic Gold Medalist Recording Secretary.

Respectfully submitted,

Doug Lyon

Chair

ADVENTURES IN LEARNING



Adventures in Learning (AIL) is a lifelong learning institution based at Colby-Sawyer College (CSC) and dedicated to providing stimulating classes and social engagement to adults in the Kearsarge-Lake Sunapee region.

The following lines by Robert Frost speak to fleeting nature and our transient “dawn to day” lives:

“Nature’s first green is gold,
Her hardest hue to hold...
So dawn goes down to day.
Nothing gold can stay.” *

Scientific research reveals that a challenged, stimulated brain may well be one of the keys to a vibrant later life. Continuing education can fill those “golden” days.

The past two years of the Corona virus pandemic have presented many challenges and uncertainties to educational institutions. Fortunately, AIL remains steadfast as it completes another successful year of in-person classes at its CSC dedicated classroom in Lethbridge Lodge.

AIL has over 400 members and numbers more than 1000 annual course registrations during its four terms. The lifeblood of AIL’s success is the quality of its study leaders and the outstanding courses they offer. From small seminar style courses to lecture and film series, AIL offers diverse opportunities to advance academic interests, engage with neighbors and make new friends. In addition, AIL offers learning and engagement outside the classroom including lunchtime programs (Lunch and Learn) and afternoon/evening programs (Science Pub).

During the year AIL initiated an Annual Appeal in part to cover lost revenue from the pandemic forced course cancellations, and importantly to upgrade resources dedicated to enhancing the learning experience. We are grateful that our membership community responded generously. A high-resolution flat screen was installed in the AIL classroom. We appreciate the benefits of this smart screen and are learning more about its high-tech potential.

AIL is guided by its five component values: Excellence, Dedication to its Membership, Community Engagement, Collaboration with Colby-Sawyer College and Financial Stability. During this year AIL formed an ad hoc committee (2026 Vision Task Force) that prepared a 5-year strategic plan with actionable priorities to advance the AIL mission. As the Task Force Plan objectives are implemented, members should expect continued excellence and diversity of course offerings with dynamic study leaders, as well as options for remote learning using online platforms.

AIL is a volunteer organization. In conjunction with valuable support from CSC, AIL’s lean staff works with Board and Committee volunteers to generate an outstanding lifelong learning program. AIL’s website, www.colby-sawyer.edu/adventures, has more information and AIL’s Program Manager, Nina Tasi (526-3690) can answer your questions. We hope you agree that AIL is an indispensable community asset.

Respectfully submitted,

Harry Tether

President

2021-2022 AIL Board Members

Betsy Boege, Eric Boyer, Morris Edwards, Joanna Henderson, Bruce Hutchinson, Christine Kellett, Robert Lyon, Julie Machen, Nancy Marashio, John Peterman, Scott Rappeport, Richard Showalter, Patricia Stewart, Ken Tentarelli, Jane VanBremen, Katrina Wagner.

*From Robert Frost’s series of poems about New Hampshire (1923)

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 includes 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 163 projects and protected 13,141 acres – including sixteen working farms and over eight miles of lake frontage. All these conservation lands 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 our opportunities for outdoor recreation. Open spaces also contribute significantly to the economic well-being of the State and our communities.

Ausbon Sargent has kept busy with the completion of four projects, three of which are now owned by the land trust. These projects represent just over 60 acres in the towns of New London and Grantham.

The 28-acre Two-Brook Woods property that is located on Pleasant Street in New London was gifted to the land trust in March of 2021. This property is highly visible to those traveling Pleasant Street to Elkins, and both White and Red Brooks run through it, leading to pristine Pleasant Lake. This year, the property was utilized to train new monitors during two training sessions. One of these outings included a surprise visit by a bear family!

Also in New London, a 16.18-acre property along Davis Hill Road and Route 11 was protected with the donation of a conservation easement by the Davis Hill Realty Trust. This property is important to the health of both Otter Pond and Lake Sunapee, and we are grateful to the owners for entrusting Ausbon Sargent with its care for the generations to come.

The Messer Farm Expansion property on Morgan Hill Road in New London was purchased by Ausbon Sargent on April 15, 2021, after a successful fundraising campaign. This 9.4-acre parcel abuts the newly purchased 144-acre Messer Farm property, and will provide a perfect trailhead location, a few off-street parking spots, and access to the forested area of the Messer property for trail maintenance/creation and eventual forest management.

Because lingering threats of the Covid-19 pandemic were still present in 2021, the land trust found ways to engage members, friends and volunteers throughout the year, keeping safety in mind. Our traditional Progressive Dinner was held with a twist: it was a “DIY” dinner where each “ticket” included ingredients to prepare a meal at home food from six local farms and businesses. The number of participants at hikes was limited and social distancing was encouraged. We held snowshoe hikes in Sunapee and New London and offered a winter/snowshoe version of our “DIY” hiking challenge. We held hikes in the spring through the summer in Wilmot, Andover, and Sutton, including the favorite Dragonfly Hike which was held in Warner. An Earth Day 2021 hiking challenge was created for those who wanted another set of hikes to explore on their own. Volunteers signed up to remove debris from the Two Brook Woods property and students from Colby-Sawyer College helped do the same at the Messer Farm Expansion property. Volunteers also got together to install nesting boxes on the Messer Farm property to not only flag the property boundary lines, but also to provide shelter for native birds. On the more artistic side of things, an event at the Esther Currier Wildlife Management Area at Low Plain featured local artist, Ron Brown, who let us witness his talents while “painting the pond.” Ausbon Sargent also collaborated with the Center for the Arts on the annual “Naturally New England” art show in Sunapee Harbor, which raised funds for both organizations through the sale of local art.

In September, a celebration was held at the Messer Farm property to thank those who supported the project. Property tours featuring the flower and vegetable gardens, and the field and forest edge were given. In September, we held our volunteer appreciation party at The Fells in Newbury, beneath their beautiful pavilion.

Ausbon Sargent is thankful to have the assistance of over 200 volunteers who help with easement monitoring, committee support, and clerical work. If you would like to join us in our work to protect these special places, there are many ways to get involved: you could become a conservation easement donor, volunteer your time to the organization, encourage the town officials throughout our 12-town region to conserve our rural character by supporting land conservation, and if you are not already, you can become a member of Ausbon Sargent.

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 trail maps, printable hiking challenges, and driving directions. Be sure to look under the heading “Connect with the Land” for these details. For information on all of Ausbon

Sargent’s protected properties, please visit our website and join our email list. Find us on Instagram and be sure to “Like” us on Facebook!

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

Respectfully submitted,
Deborah L. Stanley
Executive Director



Bears on Two Brook Woods-Photo by Ric Werme



Hikers on Two Brook Woods-Ausbon Sargent

CENTER FOR THE ARTS

“Enriching lives and building community through the Arts!”

Collaborating with arts organizations and creative individuals in our region, and with the help and energy of our dedicated volunteers, the Center for the Arts continued to offer a full array of exhibits, performances, and events, both live and virtual. With the health and safety of our community in mind and Covid-19 restrictions, we provided programs in creative ways. Particularly at times like these, the Center for the Arts was determined to continue bringing the arts to New London. From January to December, we were able to provide a continued stream of programming to our region. From our new home at the New London Inn, we expanded exhibiting opportunities to artists and offered new services to our members. This past year we were able to offer arts education opportunities online as well as to host many live and virtual programs with authors, poets, artists, students, and directors, as well as gallery exhibits, concerts, and theater programs.

In addition, we once again hosted two successful summer art shows, awarded scholarships, provided teacher grants, and collaborated with many businesses, arts organizations, historical societies, libraries, and schools. As one of the integral partners in the Arts and Business Alliance, we created, printed, and distributed the Sunapee Region Arts Atlas, an artfully designed printed resource, and soon to be online interactive map, of all the cultural assets in our region. And we continue to work with others in an effort to broaden and diversify our offerings to the community and make the arts accessible to all. With the support of our donors, sponsors, and the community at large, we look forward to 2022, with new and exciting events presented both live and virtually, and we welcome the input of others as we plan for the future.

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

Free First Fridays in 2021!

In 2021 the CFA hosted twelve free programs on the First Friday of each month, both live and virtually, featuring the New London Barn Playhouse, the Literary Arts Guild Poets, the Visual Arts Guild Artists, Northern Stage Theater, the Kearsarge Conservatory of the Performing Arts, The Mt Kearsarge Indian Museum, The Freese Brothers Big Band, the New London Barn Junior Interns, the Munholand String Quarter, the Lowe Profiles, our Scholarship recipients, and many local artists, musicians, poets and writers creating exciting and unique free cultural events for the public.

Our Micro Galleries, all in New London: The New London Inn, Bar Harbor Bank and Trust, Blue Loon Bakery, Whipple Hall, and Tatewell Gallery, showcased local and regional artists virtually for the beginning part of the year and live for the balance with rotating exhibits, and as part of the First Friday program.

We are expanding our free programs in 2022 to include a new series at the New London Inn, Tapestry Tuesdays, which will offer even more programs in the literary, performing and visual arts on the third Tuesday of each month.

Other 2021 Projects included:

The Tenth Annual Arts on the Green, exhibiting the works of 15 juried artists, and the Fourth Annual Show Naturally New England art show featuring the works of over 50 artists, held in Sunapee Harbor, benefitting the CFA and Ausbon Sargent Trust. These shows were held under Covid guidelines and were welcomed by many. Plans for 2022 shows are underway with Arts on the Harbor on July 16th, and Naturally New England July 16th-24th.

The Literary Arts Series “Beauty in Diversity” featured speaker events with Poet Laureate Joy Harjo, Native American Poet Carol Dana and Abenaki Culture Bearers Joseph and Jesse Bruchac, as well the production of Visual Verse IV, a collection of poetry reflecting on Native American artifacts from the Mt Kearsarge Indian Museum.

Although our annual Open Studios and the Performing Arts Series were postponed to 2022 this year, we were grateful to be the beneficiary of the live SKIT production “Turning Towards the Sun” in the Fall.

The CFA continued to send out our free bi-monthly e-Calendar of cultural events, keeping over 1800 subscribers informed, and maintained their website www.CenterForTheArtsNH.org visited over 20,000 times in 2021.

The CFA Scholarship Program provided support to eight local students to pursue their education in the arts, at various cultural institutions. Teacher Grants were awarded for The Covid Memorial Flag Project, and School presentations of the Portsmouth Brass Quintet, Wampanoag CheNulka, and Abenaki Jesse Bruchac. Art and Writing Contests and Workshops were offered to students of all ages, as well. Our two fundraisers, The GALA “Swing, Swing, Swing” at the New London Historical Society and the online Holiday Auction helped to support these CFA Education and Scholarship programs.

Thank you

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

Thank you to those who have supported our programs this past year. We welcome input from the community, new volunteers, and business partners, and hope to expand our programs by collaborating with others in the coming year. For more information about volunteering, becoming a member, a donor, or becoming a business partner, please contact us at PO Box 872, New London, NH 03257, at info@CenterForTheArtsNH.org, or visit our website www.centerfortheartsnh.org.

Respectfully Submitted,

Jean Cronin Connolly

Chair, Center for the Arts: Lake Sunapee Region

2021 Board of Directors:

Jean Cronin Connolly, Chairman-New London
Sandy Wells, Recording Secretary-North Sutton
Debbie Lang, Treasurer-South Sutton
Bethany Balford, Membership-New London
Wally Borgen, Performing Arts-New London
Sue Elliott, Scholarships-New London
Marycarol Fowler, Business-New London
Barbara Hunting, Micro Galleries-New London
Jean Kjellman-Education-Sunapee
Susie Lowe Stockwell, Governance-Sutton
Angela Tarleton, Performing Arts-Warner
Kevin Tarleton, Performing Arts-Warner
Thomas Tuthill, Performing Arts-Newport

COLBY-SAWYER COLLEGE

Recognition of Excellence

Colby-Sawyer College was once again recognized as one of the top colleges in the region by *U.S. News & World Report*, earning top 10 rankings in three categories — including its first ever No. 1 ranking — in the publication’s 2022 Best Colleges issue. The annual report ranked Colby-Sawyer in a tie for first place in its Best Undergraduate Teaching category for regional colleges in the North. Colby-Sawyer also earned top 10 rankings for Best Regional Colleges-North (eighth place) and Best Value Schools-North (fifth place) and top 20 ranking for Social Mobility-North (nineteenth place).

An Ongoing Response to COVID-19

Thanks to continued vigilance by the college’s Incident Response Team and members of the Colby-Sawyer community, the college was able to successfully complete in-person instruction in both spring and fall, 2021. The college implemented a vaccine requirement for faculty, staff, and students for the fall semester, which allowed for the relaxing of some of the social distancing and mask protocols that had been in place in the spring.

With the emergence of new variants, the college continued to assess the best available guidance to direct decision-making regarding COVID-19 policies throughout the year. All students, faculty and staff were tested at the start of the fall semester, and surveillance testing continued on a weekly basis. After the Thanksgiving break, as COVID numbers grew exponentially in the region, the college reinstated a mask mandate, which allowed in-person classes to continue as scheduled through the end of the year.

Explore. Connect. Make a Difference.

After a year and a half of activities significantly impeded by COVID, students were highly engaged in campus events in the fall. More than 550 individuals participated in Mountain Day, and whether it was in dodge ball contests between residence halls, participation in “pop-up” events such as donuts and cider or make your own banner, or student attendance at athletic events, students actively showed their enthusiasm, engagement, and Charger pride.

This fall, the college also launched the CSC Blueprint, a document and process designed to help provide a cohesive student experience that weaves together many of the college’s institutional initiatives, including vocation, wellness, equity, diversity and inclusion, and experiential learning. The Blueprint uses seven discrete activities that engage students at different points in their four-year college journey and are designed to help them explore their passions, connect with their community, and discover their potential to build a better world.

Student and Alumni Success

On May 8, Colby-Sawyer celebrated its 183rd Commencement with an in-person ceremony for the 148 graduates of the Class of 2021 and faculty and staff. Participants were masked and socially distant, in accordance with the college’s COVID-19 protocols, and family and friends joined the celebration remotely via livestream.

On October 16, members of the Colby-Sawyer Class of 2020 returned to campus to participate in an in-person celebration of their Commencement, which was held virtually in 2020. Class members appreciated the opportunity to reunite after their senior year on campus was cut short, and they had good reason to celebrate. According to Colby-Sawyer’s most recent outcomes survey, 96% of graduates of the Class of 2020 reported being employed or in graduate school within six months of graduating.

Graduates of Colby-Sawyer’s Bachelor of Science in Nursing program once again surpassed the average national pass rate on the National Council Licensure Examination (NCLEX), with 95% of students passing the exam on their first attempt. This year’s pass rate brings Colby-Sawyer’s five-year average pass rate to 98%.

Professional Learning

The college continued to expand its professional learning programs in partnership with Dartmouth-Hitchcock Health (D-HH). In the fall, the college launched an Accelerated Bachelor of Science in Nursing (ABSN) program with an inaugural cohort of 24 students. The ABSN students joined other professional learners in the School of Nursing & Health Sciences in the Master of Science in Nursing, RN to BS in Nursing and RT to BS in Respiratory Therapy programs and in the associate degree programs available to students in the D-HH Workforce Readiness Institute.

Additionally, the college launched a new fifth-year Master of Business Administration program through the School of Business & Social Sciences. Thirteen students enrolled in the MBA program for fall 2021.

New Trustees

Colby-Sawyer announced the election of five new trustees, including three alumni, who began varying terms of service on July 1. Edwin A. Cowell, Mitchell E. Harris, Susan MacMichael John '68 and Sally Shaw Veitch '66 joined the board for up to three, three-year terms, and Jourdain Bell '19 will serve up to three, one-year terms as a Winton-Black Trustee, a role reserved exclusively for recent graduates of the college.

Record Fundraising

Colby-Sawyer raised a record \$21.5 million in fiscal year 2021, more than doubling its previous fundraising record of \$10.6 million set in 2019. The \$21,513,102 raised, the highest single-year total in the college's 183-year history, represents a 381% increase over last year's fundraising total and includes the largest gift ever received by Colby-Sawyer – an investment of \$10.2 million from longtime supporters William and Sonja Carlson Davidow '56. The college also saw an 18% increase in overall donors, with more than 2,500 individuals and organizations – the most since 2015 – making gifts over the course of the fiscal year.

Strategic Upgrades

Through the generosity of one of our trustees, contributions from the earnings from the student-managed investment fund and federal stimulus funding, Colby-Sawyer invested nearly \$600K to upgrade the on-campus Wi-Fi in the library, the Hogan Center and the 11 residence halls over the summer. Additionally, the college invested \$100K to migrate to Infopath, a cloud-based forms-creation and data-gathering tool. Thanks to federal stimulus funding, the college was also able to purchase 65 new PC and 9 new Apple computers for classrooms and student labs.

Charger Pride

The Colby-Sawyer Chargers had an impressive fall semester as six out of the eight teams made postseason play. The women's tennis team and both the men's and women's cross-country teams each captured a Great Northeast Athletic Conference (GNAC) Championship. The field hockey team had its best season in program history finishing an impressive 16-4 and clinching the number one seed in the GNAC.

Men's soccer senior captain Couper Gunn is up for the national honor of NCAA Division III LGBTQ+ Student-Athlete of the Year award. Gunn was nominated for his ongoing support and advocacy for the LGBTQ+ community. He serves as the director of social media for the queer-targeted non-profit Sports Equality Foundation, which he helped relaunch in early 2021.

Building Toward the Future

In 2022, Colby-Sawyer will be working closely with the town of New London on the construction of an athletic pavilion and a building to house the School of Nursing & Health Sciences. This new facility will be an important resource for students and faculty from multiple disciplines.

To stay connected with Colby-Sawyer, follow the college on your favorite social media platform or visit colby-sawyer.edu

Respectfully,

Susan D. Stuebner, Ed.D.

President and Professor of Social Sciences and Education
Volanakis Family Presidential Chair

COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAM



2021 SUMMARY OF SERVICES PROVIDED TO NEW LONDON RESIDENTS

The mission of Community Action Program is to work with low-income families, the elderly and those with handicapping conditions to assist them in their efforts to become or remain financially and socially independent. The Agency accomplishes this task by providing a broad array of programs that are locally defined, planned, and managed. During the past year, we have provided \$60,898.41 in services through the area center. In New London, we help with fuel and electric assistance, security deposits, emergency assistance and food from the Warner Connects Food Pantry. We also work hand-in-hand with other organizations to meet the needs of our residents. For those who are unable to come to the CAP office, we visit their homes and assess how we can help them. A portion of our funding that allows us to offer these services comes from the towns we serve.

<u>Service Description</u>	<u>Units of ServiceHousehold/Persons</u>	<u>Value</u>
Fuel Assistance	21 applications	\$ 24,675.00
Electric Assistance	23 households	\$ 8,083.41
Weatherization	1 homes/2 persons	\$ 3,310.00
Emergency Food Pantry	489 meals	\$ 3,785.00
UCARES Covid Relief	6 households	\$ 21,045.00

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.

New London has been very supportive of our efforts over the years, and we are thankful for the Town's continued commitment to our programs. For more information, please contact us at 603-456-2207 or stop by our office at 49 W. Main St, Warner, NH.

Respectfully submitted,
Beth Heyward
 Community Services Director

ELKINS FISH & GAME CLUB



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

2021 started with the club's annual Fishing Down Under charity ice fishing tournament on Kezar Lake. Profits from the event were given to the Loaves and Fishes program and to the KLS Community Food Pantry to support local families in financial difficulty. The club also went out in the winter weather for maintenance of wood duck boxes on Beaver Pond, at the Kidder Marsh, at the pond at Slope-N-Shore, at Messer Pond, and in Turtle Cove on Pleasant Lake. Boxes were cleaned and repacked with fresh wood shavings, repairs were made where needed, new boxes were installed, and statistics were gathered on usage, which were passed along to NH Fish & Game. As always, the club works closely with the Messer Pond Protective Association and the Pleasant Lake Protective Association on these projects.

Our club held several youth events. In July we held our annual youth archery class at our range. Led by club member and archery instructor Ed Rehor, twenty boys and girls came to the range to learn the basics of this fun sport. In August, we held our annual bait fishing class at the dam at Pleasant Lake. Each of the children who participated caught multiple fish and at the end of the day the club supplied them with their own rods and reels, and other fishing equipment. Club members also gave instruction throughout the year to teach kids about wildlife and forest conservation, gave fishing and hunting and hiking tips, and helped them to appreciate the great outdoors.

During the summer, the club held a working dog exhibition at the Springfield Recreation Department athletic field. Trainers showed off the abilities of their retrievers, water dogs and agility dogs. In September, the club sponsored a lecture by New Hampshire Fish & Game Department Conservation Officers Jim Cyr III and Josiah Townes. These officers routinely appear on the TV show "North Woods Law" and talked about all the duties and activities performed by conservation officers. Following their talk, the officers fielded questions from the audience and stayed after the lecture to take pictures with attendees.

Throughout the year, club members make contributions to the community by working on maintenance projects at the Esther Courier Wildlife Management Area at Low Plain, at the Shepard Spring Trail, and at the Molly Charles Trail on the Cordingley Preserve. Members cut and removed low hanging branches and downed trees, cleaned up and removed trash, and worked on restoration of signs and trail markers. Club members helped with the construction of a new boardwalk and the planting of American Chestnut trees at the Low Plain trail. Members also volunteered to help with Wilmot's town wide cleanup, which was sponsored by the Wilmot Community Association.

The Elkins Fish & Game Club is proud of its long and storied history, and equally proud of its contributions to the community and its youth educational programs. The members look forward to being active again in 2022 and to holding our annual events for the fun, enjoyment, and education of the community.

Respectfully submitted,
Michael Gelcius
President



FOREST FIRE WARDEN AND STATE FOREST RANGER

Despite a brief flurry of wildfire activity across the state this spring, the summer and fall months saw weather conditions which kept the fire danger consistently at low levels. Your local fire departments and the Division of Forests & Lands worked throughout the year to protect homes and the forests. The statewide system of 16 fire lookout towers continues to operate on high fire danger days. The towers' fire detection efforts are supplemented by the NH Civil Air Patrol when the fire danger is especially high.

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

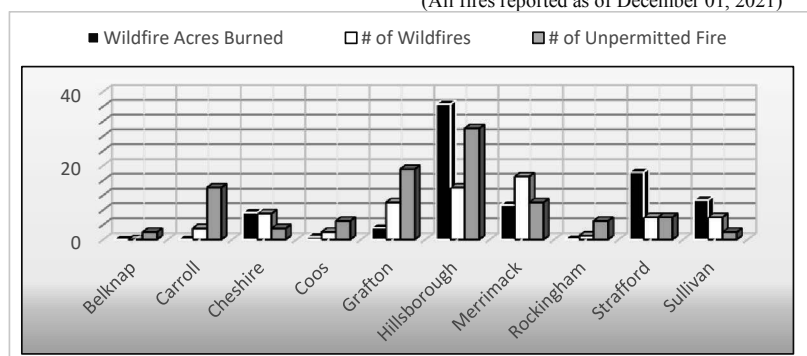
The long-lasting drought effects in Coos County are showing some minor signs of improvement but a good portion of northern Coos remains in the abnormally dry category with the northeastern portion remaining in moderate drought. While the drought conditions have improved, we expect some areas of the state may still be experiencing abnormally dry or drought conditions this spring. For this reason, we ask everyone to remember Smokey's message about personal responsibility and follow 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 2022 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 for more information. Safe open burning requires your diligence and responsibility. Thank you for helping us to protect New Hampshire's Forest resources. For more information, please contact the Division of Forests & Lands at (603) 271-2214, or online at www.nh.gov/nhdfl. For up-to-date information, follow us on Twitter and Instagram: @NHForestRangers



2021 WILDLAND FIRE STATISTICS

(All fires reported as of December 01, 2021)



*Unpermitted fires which escape control are considered Wildfires.

Year	Number of Wildfires	Wildfire Acres Burned	Number of Unpermitted Fires*
2021	66	86	96
2020	113	89	165
2019	15	23.5	92
2018	53	46	91
2017	65	134	100

CAUSES OF FIRES REPORTED

(These numbers do not include the WMNF)

Arson	Debris Burning	Campfire	Children	Smoking	Railroad	Equipment	Lightning	Misc.*
1	81	25	0	7	1	4	2	41

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

GARDEN AT TRACY LIBRARY

In 2021 the Garden at Tracy Library was seen by hundreds of visitors who felt it was a healthy, calming respite from Covid-19. This view was shared with us many times by parents teaching their children about textures and colors, students attending Zoom classes in a pleasant setting, painters capturing bucolic flowering scenes, readers needing a quiet space, and gardeners looking for planting ideas. All of this occurred despite the downsizing of our annual Volunteer Kick-off Event in April, the cancellation of our traditional Garden Party in June and the necessarily low-key Volunteer Appreciation Gathering in November.

But our 30 garden volunteers (11 of them new) gave us some 517 hours of their time. During the year there was a great effort overseen by our Horticulturist to reintroduce and increase the number of plants to the Garden that were part of the original design of the Olmsted Brothers Landscape Architects or had been added during the Garden's major restoration in 2002 spearheaded by many local gardeners. These volunteers were kept informed of necessary gardening tasks via weekly e-mails from our Volunteer Coordinator. Those messages also included tutorials about specific plants and proper gardening techniques authored by our Head Gardener. One such e-mail contained "Sally Dean's Secret Recipe for Beautiful Compost." Producing our own compost, made entirely from the Garden's leaf and plant waste, has saved the Garden an enormous amount of money in fertilizer and promoted even more gorgeous blossoms.

In addition to the plantings, we took on projects such as refurbishing the patio tables and chairs, designing and construction of a new information cabinet, repairing the irrigation system, cleaning the brass memorial plaques on the benches, and building new compost bins. These tasks provide an idea of how the Garden at Tracy Library spends its funds.

This year the primary goal of the Garden's Board of Directors was to raise awareness of our "hidden gem". To that end, local artist, Peter Bloch, with assistance from Jim Perkins, New London's Archivist, created a short video showcasing the Garden's interesting history, beautiful blooms, and healthy environment. We encourage everyone to go to our website www.gardenattracy.org to watch this free, lovely film. Other efforts to highlight the Garden came through articles appearing in the Intertown Record, Valley News, Daybreak news site, New London Garden Club's newsletter and the town's website, Municipal Matters.

Plans for 2022

The Garden at Tracy was designed by the firm of internationally acclaimed landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted in 1926. His other works include New York's Central Park, Boston's Emerald Necklace, the grounds of the U.S. Capitol and the Biltmore Estate. This year marks the 200th anniversary of his birth and the Garden is working with other community organizations to commemorate the environmental heritage he left the world. Event plans are currently being developed. The Garden's informational brochures will also be updated and distributed widely throughout New London and the surrounding communities. And we plan a major upgrade of our website to allow more gardening information to be available and for donations to be accepted on-line. Volunteers are welcome to work in the Garden on Monday mornings during the season. No experience or special skills required. The Garden at Tracy Library is a 501(c)(3) tax-exempt organization. We do not receive any funding from the Town of New London. All maintenance and improvements are made possible only through personal and business donations and volunteer work in the Garden. Thank you for your support.

Respectfully submitted,

Judy Odell

President

Board of Directors:

Pheobe Adams, Recording Secretary

Karen Berg, Volunteer Coordinator

Donna Doyle, Historian

Carol Fraley, Treasurer

Bobbie Hambley, Corresponding Secretary

Linda Jaggard, Vice Treasurer

Robin Kennedy, Promotional Coordinator

Bruce Ritz, Horticulturist

Ellen St. Clair, Events Coordinator

THE ICE HOUSE MUSEUM

For those who may not be familiar with The Ice House Museum (located at 91 Pleasant Street), it is important to understand its origins. Bill Kidder and his wife Petie created it over the years by collecting a great variety of old and interesting stuff, including all kinds of tools and machinery (most of which still work), wonderful children's riding toys, cars (preferably antique Fords) and a wide variety of items of local interest with such things as one of New London's earliest fire engines and its first movie projector. Of course, locals who knew of Bill's interests would also bring "important" pieces from the area to Bill's Ice House for safe-keeping. Until his death in 2005, Bill spent many happy hours there polishing, tinkering, repairing, mowing, showing interested folks around, and just sharing conversations on local history and current events. Before Bill's death, he collaborated with his family and advisors to create a Non-Profit Foundation to keep this incredible collection together to be viewed and appreciated by present and future generations.

Admission is free. The continuing mission of the Museum is to promote the education, understanding and enjoyment of the history and inventiveness of our past and to keep it alive by making "Bill Kidder's Collection" available to be viewed and experienced by interested members of the public and area schoolchildren. The Ice House is open Memorial Day-Columbus Day, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9-4 and Saturdays, 9-2. Ben Cochran, Head Tinker, and his "band" of devoted handymen keep the place open, as well as keeping everything running which can! The operation of The Ice House is supported solely through the generosity of friends and the hard work of our volunteers.

Our operation in 2021, was much different than it had been the prior year. While COVID was still a factor and safe practices were exercised where needed, people seemed more willing and actually excited to be able to be mostly outside and seeing new and interesting things. As Ben said in the opening line of his report describing the accomplishments at The Ice House this season, "Wow, in retrospect, what a refreshing reopening we had at the end of May this season. After the 2020 limited visitor traffic due to COVID, the 2021 number of visitors broke attendance records."

This season, the Massachusetts Chronicle's TV programming featured The Ice House. There was no doubt that this prompted many visitors from across the border, as well as from within our own state. There were also different groups (such as motorcycle clubs, an American Legion Post and a street rod club) who chose to visit. It became common to have a number of visitors' vehicles parked in the yard. Overall, people were very surprised and impressed with the uniqueness of the Museum. Many particularly enjoyed the "hands on" and dynamic nature of it, as opposed to just static displays found elsewhere. The increase in traffic this season meant the volunteer workers and docents were quite busy as most people seem to really appreciate being shown highlights of the collection, as opposed to self-guided tours. While we shared information with these visitors, often they provided interesting insights and knowledge back to us as well.

Various vehicles, buildings, and items in the collection received specific attention this year. One of the goals was to have a bit more organization and continuity in the displays. We also have a new permanent worker who lies under a vehicle and, thanks to volunteer Bob Norander, speaks to visitors at the push of a button. The team created a display of the history of grass cutting set up on good weather days outside. Previously these items were almost invisible where they were stored. The one lunger engines were rearranged to create space for a display of all items related to tires and wheels next year. A long length of New London's original wooden water main pipe will be displayed on the Old Ford building's wall outside under the wooden gutter next year.

The roof vent on the Tin and Pump Shop was rebuilt and lichen removed from the Information Booth roof. The plastic roofing from the outside overhang of the New Ford Building was removed in preparation for the installation of a new roof. The unused ductwork and furnace were removed from the Ice House building to prepare to install metal roofing on the unsightly, homasote paneled ceiling, hopefully pre-opening next season.

Our wonderful antique vehicles often require maintenance including a complete service of vital fluids in all, plus our fire truck needed to have its repaired axle installed. Many new batteries were needed and are being kept warm and charged this winter to hopefully help insure they serve us longer than in the past.

Thanks to Doug Baxter and Steve Root we have a new tractor in the collection. This is a 1937 Silver King R44 that their grandfather's company built and it has a historical connection to Henry Ford. It will be nice for the Golden Jubilee Ford to have another tractor to keep it company.

Old Ford Day and One Lunger and Antique Tractor Day and the addition of two "Cars and Coffee" events introduced and executed by Doug Baxter and friends were all well attended and fun.

So yes, this past season really can be summed up as “Wow!”

Respectfully submitted,
Marilyn Kidder, Ben Cochran
Treasurer, Head Tinker

Photos Courtesy of Edie Currier



KEARSARGE AREA COUNCIL ON AGING, INC.

Established in 1992, the Kearsarge Area Council on Aging (COA) has become an important social service organization dedicated to meeting the needs of our communities' seniors, and their families, friends, and neighbors. The mission of COA is to promote, develop, and reinforce programs that support and enhance the health, well-being, dignity, and independence of older people in the nine towns we serve in the greater Kearsarge area. COA is a focal point for many area seniors who depend on us to help support their independence, help them find their sense of purpose, and provide the opportunity to help others through our many volunteer opportunities.

Due to the impact of the COVID-19 Pandemic, 2021 continues to be challenging for our organization and for many individuals.

Other than a brief closure in the beginning of the Pandemic, COA has been open to the public with appropriate safety measures in place since July 6, 2020. We continue to modify our programs and services as needed during these unprecedented times.

Below is an outline of the many services we continue to provide:

- The Transportation Program operates with one paid driver funded through many generous grants and the return of many volunteers. This service brings seniors to their physician appointments, grocery store, etc. and is heavily relied on by many isolated individuals.
- The Durable Medical Equipment Program is fully operational and serving the needs of many who are unable to obtain medical equipment elsewhere.
- We have continued with daily programs and services within our building and in the community. Many have the new option of Zoom attendance.
- We partner with Lake Sunapee Regional VNA to provide foot care weekly and function as a flu vaccination site.
- COA continues to be a resource to our seniors and their families as information changes and resources become available.

Our staff is working diligently to achieve full resumption of services and programs. We have 2.5 paid staff and are working hard to rebuild a volunteer base. Though challenging, we have been able to meet the needs of the community despite the decreased number of volunteers.

We appreciate our partners, volunteers, members, donors, business sponsors, Board members and staff. It is with their guidance and support that we continue to provide a high level of health and well-being opportunities for our senior neighbors.

Respectfully submitted,

Kelley Keith

Executive Director

KEARSARGE CHORALE



at Colby-Sawyer College

Kearsarge Chorale is a local, volunteer, non-denominational group of singers dedicated to bringing the best of classical and contemporary choral artistry to the Kearsarge-Sunapee Region. We love to sing, and we love to sing together.

Like other performing arts organizations, Kearsarge Chorale has found the pandemic period very challenging. Our singers and musicians have been frustrated by the limitations affecting our ability to practice in person together and to perform for you, our community.

In fall 2020 and spring 2021, we rehearsed using Zoom and produced two “virtual” concerts, offered for free on our website. We had anticipated returning to group practices and our usual concert schedule in fall 2021, but changing numbers of Covid-19 cases, along with the introductions of new variants, prompted the decision to delay public performance for another season.

Now, at the end of 2021, we are happy to report that we are alive and well, and we anticipate resuming regular rehearsals in January to prepare for a concert in late April 2022. We thank our faithful members and supporters whose contributions enabled us to meet basic expenses in the absence of ticket revenue.

New members are welcome. Auditions are held twice a year or by appointment. Please see our website kearsargechorale.org for more information.

Choral music is one of the most gratifying forms of art, for both performers and audience members. We very much look forward to bringing our music to you again soon!

Respectfully submitted,

Alex Ager

Artistic Director

KEARSARGE LAKE SUNAPEE COMMUNITY FOOD PANTRY



The Kearsarge Lake Sunapee Community Food Pantry (KLSCFP) was established in 2009 after an exploratory community meeting with representatives from local New London area churches, other food pantries, organizations such as the VNA and COA, and several local area welfare officers. At this meeting community members confirmed that many of our neighbors were experiencing hard times and supported the formation of a community food pantry at the First Baptist Church. It was felt that it would be important to coordinate outreach efforts with Kearsarge Regional Ecumenical Ministries (KREM). With this endorsement, planning began, and the food pantry opened for the first time on January 31, 2009.

The Mission of KLSCFP 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 KLSCFP is a 501(c)3 tax exempt non-profit supported by local area individuals, businesses, and organizations. We rely solely on donations and our amazing volunteers as we have no paid staff. In 2021 we served 3,065 people in 1,113 family visits to the Food Pantry. This includes 46 new families and 373 families from New London. At KLSCFP we ask for proof that each family lives in one of the towns we serve. We do not ask for any evidence of financial status. Given the rising food costs our clients can come to the food pantry on a weekly basis.

We have phenomenal volunteers from the community who give of their time and talents in so many ways. You will see them on Tuesday and Friday mornings at the overhang at Hannaford receiving meat, fresh fruit, vegetables, and pastries. They schedule and remind volunteers to work at the pantry, stock the shelves and shop. Others pick up food from the New Hampshire Food Bank and the USDA.

During this time of Covid, the year 2021 continued to be a challenge for the food pantry. Our primary concern was to keep our volunteers and clients safe. We continued to serve our clients in their cars and provided them with a menu to select the food they needed. On August 25th and September 15th, the food pantry sponsored the New Hampshire Health & Human Service's NH Mobile Vaccine Van at the First Baptist Church. It was available to all who wanted to take advantage of it.

We continue to receive food from the New Hampshire Food Bank and Hannaford Feed America Fresh Rescue Program, the USDA, Warner Food Pantry, Kearsarge Food Hub and the SCPA. We are thankful for the fresh produce from Spring Ledge, Musterfield Farm, Colby Sawyer College, and our twice weekly delivery of fresh bread from Blue Loon. We continue to partner with Kearsarge Neighborhood Partners to deliver food to those who cannot come to the food pantry. This fall we partnered with Colby Sawyer students to help our volunteers carry bags and load cars with groceries.

We are grateful to the many individuals, organizations, churches, and businesses who made donations, collected food, contributed to bake sales, shared their garden's bounty, received and distributed the food we collect, and otherwise volunteered. We also would like to thank the First Baptist Church for their continued support of the food pantry on their premises.

We are fortunate to live in a community where people truly care about those who have less. We would not have been able to keep the food pantry open if we didn't have support from the communities we serve.

Together we make a difference!

Respectfully submitted,

Clara Sheehy & Marilyn Paradis

Co-Chairs

LAKE SUNAPEE PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION (LSPA)

LSPA's Center for Lake Studies: After two years of planning and construction, LSPA held an open house event at the **Center of Lake Studies in Sunapee Harbor**: This renovation better enables education programs, workshops, and research support. Visitors find a more welcoming space, and new exhibits are in process.

Watershed: This year, LSPA launched the Watershed Wise Program. As a key part of the Sunapee Watershed Plan, this program invites property owners to take a self-assessment of their properties on LSPA's website. Then, if they wish, they can have professionals conduct on-site evaluations and recommendations as needed. If the property meets minimum conditions the landowners are recognized as Watershed Wise Partners. The program is free, and educates landowners on good practices, all designed to help limit stormwater. Meanwhile, the Watershed Plan, whose goal is to reduce phosphorus going into the lakes, ponds and streams in the area has proceeded to begin work on 5 of the 42 locations defined in the Plan as needing specific remediation. LSPA has obtained Watershed Assistance Grants from NHDES to enable these projects.

Invasive Species: LSPA's ten Lake Hosts inspected close to 4,900 boats at the five boat launches on Lake Sunapee. 85% of the boats inspected were motorized, and 6% had a ballast tank. The majority were registered in NH, followed by Massachusetts and Vermont. A few were from Arizona, Colorado, Missouri, and Florida. About half of the non-Lake Sunapee boats had last been in infested waters. Twelve specimens were taken off boats, but none proved to be invasive.

More than 50 Invasive Watchers paddled or swam around the periphery of Lake Sunapee, looking for signs of invasive species. Two volunteer divers also conducted searches in Sunapee Harbor. Catching an invasive early is the only way to manage an invasive.

Citizen Science & Research: The summer of 2021 saw a cadre of citizen scientist volunteers helping with the Cyanobacteria Monitoring Program. They learned how to take a water sample with a plankton net, how to inspect the sample under a microscope, and identify the type. They then logged the observations into Inaturalist.org.

Several researchers, interns, and research fellows were at LSPA and Lake Sunapee this summer. Two Interns help out each summer testing water samples at LSPA's lab at Colby Sawyer College. They analyze samples from 25 area lakes and ponds. In summer of 2021, two fellows from Virginia Tech assisted with upgrading LSPA's buoy, to become part of a research project involving the prediction of water quality in lakes and reservoirs, and a Dartmouth researcher fellow led the aforementioned Cyanobacteria Monitoring program.

Education: In 2021, education programs everywhere felt the difficulty of COVID. That said, LSPA's environmental programs eased back to a more normal routine. Many programs were conducted differently, but with terrific results. Topics ranged from natural history of wildlife to cultural history of Blodgett's Landing, to how the NH dams are managed. Watershed Exploration Stations were held at various locations. These were self-guided activities, crafts, and stories. The annual Watershed Discovery Day usually held at Mt. Sunapee, became a travelling road show, with LSPA education staff and volunteers taking the "show" to the schoolyards of area 5th graders. LSPA's programs are being adapted to outdoor "classrooms", providing a safe learning environment. See the LSPA website (www.lakesunapee.org) for Kid's Ecology page! In August, LSPA did have the opportunity to welcome people to an open house event at the Center of Lake Studies in Sunapee Harbor.

Lake Sunapee Loons: In summer of 2021 two sets of mating loons produced eggs. Unfortunately, only one produced a chick. That chick survived for six weeks, before going missing. A carcass was recovered and taken to the LPC but cause of death could not be determined.

Boating Courtesy: The past two summers have seen an increase in boating on our lake and ponds, including Lake Sunapee. Especially with COVID, people want to get outside and enjoy the lake. But with new boat owners and more boats, boating courtesy is necessary, so that all types of recreation on the lake can co-exist.

LSPA communicated the importance of boating courtesy wherever possible, including at the boat launches and in printed ads.

The Last Word: Lake Sunapee had more cyanobacteria this summer than ever before. Every one of us must do our part to reduce phosphorus from entering the lake, or it will turn green.

LSPA would like to thank its staff, Board, volunteers, members, as well as the community for their support.

Respectfully submitted,

June Fichter

Executive Director, LSPA



LAKE SUNAPEE REGION CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Lake Sunapee Region Chamber of Commerce is housed within the New London Information Booth located at 328 Main Street, New London, NH. This is not only an information center for travelers and residents but also a hub of connection and collaboration for our member businesses and local economy. The Lake Sunapee Region Chamber, a non-profit, nonpartisan, and nonsectarian business services membership organization, has concluded another successful yet challenging year serving the region, which was designated by the state in 1970. 2021 was a continued year of challenge. The chamber, our business members, our municipalities, and communities all continued to do all we could to stay safe, active, and engaged during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The chamber directly serves and promotes 12 towns in our area and collaborates beyond those borders. In addition to Andover, Bradford, Danbury, Grantham, Newbury, Newport, New London, Springfield, Sunapee, Sutton, Warner, and Wilmot, we have members, interest, and communication as far south as Concord, as far north as Lebanon, as far east as Franklin and as far west as Claremont and to the Vermont Border. The Chamber is governed by a volunteer Board of Directors that represent our diverse business population and day-to-day operations are run by Ashlee Rowley, the Executive Director. Chamber operations are funded through membership dues, fundraisers, grants, and awards.

Having a regional Chamber of Commerce physically located in New London means the Chamber can help support, maintain, and improve the economic vitality of the town. It acts as a welcoming center for new residents and visitors, serves as a facilitating group for the local business community, welcomes new businesses to town, and collaborates with not only New London based organizations but regional and statewide organizations as well to promote events within the town.

The LSRCC plays a role in many New London - based events including New London Hospital Days, Winter Carnival, and many more. While the pandemic limited and forced the cancelation of larger community-based events, we are looking forward to the return of some of these favorites. We were able to host varied versions of our usual Chamber events such as our annual Black Fly Open Golf Tournament, Shop Small & Shop Local initiatives, our Annual Meeting with Community Awards – which we adjusted to a virtual platform, and our educational Business Growth Series held in the summer and with both in-person and virtual options to meet the needs and comfort levels of attendees. While staying safe and distant was a consistent goal this past year and our in-person events were limited, we added several virtual opportunities to keep our members connected.

As an added benefit to the town of New London and our members, the chamber offers a program called “Local Loot.” These are gift certificates that can be purchased at the chamber office/information booth and can be redeemed as cash at participating chamber member businesses. These certificates are purchased throughout the year and are accepted by most New London retail and restaurant establishments. Their popularity emphasizes the value of supporting local business and helps boost the number of dollars spent locally. In 2021, we sold more than \$6200 in Local Loot Gift Certificates, money that goes right back into the member businesses. Our community members clearly understand the importance of keeping their dollars local.

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. More information can be found on the Chamber’s website: lakesunapeeregionchamber.com including a continually updated community calendar for which members can submit events and visitors can learn about attractions and activities in the Lake Sunapee Region.

The Information Booth & Chamber Office is open weekdays year-round and offers weekend hours Memorial Day through Columbus Day as well as other critical times throughout the year. We have a public handicap-accessible restroom as well as a volunteer & visitor business center for those who need it. Although our building was limited to in-person visitors during 2021, we were able to connect virtually with hundreds of people by phone, email, snail mail and more.

Many thanks to all the New London residents, businesses, municipal staff, and volunteers who support the Chamber and help us achieve our goals. We truly love New London and the surrounding area – we love where we get to live, work and play. This past year really showed what makes our region so resilient and special. When dealing with a pandemic, our businesses and overall communities were able to keep our local economy moving.

To learn more about membership please visit lakesunapeeregionchamber.com and click on Member Center. We welcome individual members as well as businesses because we are all part of what makes our region amazing.

Please contact Ashlee at the Information Booth/Chamber Office at 603.526.6575 or admin@lakesunapeeregionchamber.com. Visit www.lakesunapeeregionchamber.com and follow us on Facebook and Instagram for LSRCC and member updates and events.

Some of your Lake Sunapee Region Chamber's accomplishments from 2021...

- Our February 2021 Annual Meeting was a *virtual* success, with high attendance and more than 60 nominations for the five Community Awards given out annually. *2021 winners; Ashlee Rowley as Young Professional of the Year, Center for the Arts as the Non-profit of the Year, Angela Tarleton as Community Member of the Year and Sweet Beginnings Daycare as the Rookie Business and Valley News at the Business of the Year.*
- We emailed 40+ Regional Newsletters to over 1900 subscribers and 50+ member-only correspondences.
- We partnered with the state to promote New Hampshire Small Business Day in Concord – a one-day workshop in February covering numerous hot-button topics for our local small businesses.
- We provided five in-person networking events despite the challenging year and more than ten opportunities for virtual networking.
- We published 15,000 copies of our 2021–2022 Regional Information Guide, which reaches every corner of New Hampshire and beyond.
- We partnered with the Small Business Development Center with their new Resiliency Academy – a series of workshops for businesses to work on their resiliency plans and operations. This took place throughout the spring of 2021 and classes were every two weeks.
- The LSRCC hosted five days of Granite State Ambassador training in our towns & communities during the month of July. This promoted the hidden gems of our area, our natural resources and the local businesses the GSAs were able to patron during the events.
- We partnered with the Arts & Business Alliance through Center for the Arts and the Library Arts Center to work on an Artistic & Cultural Asset map – The Sunapee Region Arts Atlas map was printed, and our August Launch Party was a success held at the New London Historical Society. The team is now working on the virtual element of this project will be a fully functional and integrated website to compliment the paper map.
- We promoted and pushed the “Shop Local” mantra everywhere we could as often as we could. We partnered with our neighboring Chambers to create a virtual Holiday Shop Local guide for our communities to use through the gift giving season and beyond.
- Love Local Campaigns: Working with one of our members – Dadoprint – we put into place the idea of a Holiday campaign each year to assist local nonprofits during the holiday season.
- We partnered with the League of NH Craftsmen for the annual fair at Mt. Sunapee ~ for eleven days in August we had a table of local information manned with volunteers to encourage supporting the local area inns, restaurants, retail shops, etc.
- We continued the conversation with Vital Communities on how to come together to better market “Route 11” and our region. While the planning and coordinating of a regional economic summit had to be put on hold – it is still on the radar of this group to organize one as soon as we are able to do so safely.
- With the help of many sponsors and the Lake Sunapee Country Club, we were able to hold our annual Black Fly Open in May – socially distanced with varied start times but an event to look forward to, nonetheless.
- With four other chambers – at the end of 2020 we created the Dartmouth–Lake Sunapee Chamber Collaborative & Partnership through the State BEA Office and Travel & Tourism through the Federal CARES Act to assist in local economic relief and recovery. In 2021 we have continued conversations to keep our businesses and local economies thriving. Using each other as resources has helped us stay on top of issues coming down the pipeline to our business members.
- We continue to distribute various forms of PPE, sanitation supplies, and safety equipment – most requested are gloves and masks. We still have stock of these items and will continue to distribute until they are used.
- Ashlee and Matt Cross the General Manager at WNTK – *our local radio station* – hosted “Day-Trip Destinations” every Friday morning in November and December of 2020 continuing through ALL of 2021 covering local places to shop, eat, visit, and spend money. These are now podcasts, which can be listened to on either website. This has supported and touched upon hundreds of local businesses and events.
- Still a work in progress is the regional tourism website for the entire Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee area. The campaign to share this website and all that our region offers includes radio, digital, and social media ads promoting the region. This is an ongoing effort and we are determining how best to use this platform to assist our individual areas and chambers. www.dartmouthlakesunapeeregion.org
- We were able to help facilitate and coordinate an alternative farmer’s market style “Chamber Night” in lieu of our usual New London Hospital Days activities this year, we assisted the Lake Sunapee Region Young Professionals

with their annual Stuff-A-Truck event, and we took over the Annual Return of the Pumpkin People which we had over 60 business, organization, and residential entries!

- We hosted a tri-chamber in-person job fair in June to connect employers with people in need of work and assisted in soft skills workshops to help unemployed or under-employed individuals obtain the skills they need to land the job they want. More of these opportunities are planned for 2022.
- We were able to host a four-part Summer Education Series for our members with topics covered from general marketing from our members, presentation from the Department of Travel & Tourism office on summer travel campaigns, a video creation tutorial and an internship workshop with the Harrington Center at Colby-Sawyer College. These were all recorded and will be added to our member resource library.
- Ashlee was an active volunteer with the Sunapee Farmer's Market on Saturdays from May to September which was a great way to encourage shopping and supporting our local farms and retailers. The 2021 year for the farmer's market was an absolute impressive one and the hope is that the summer of 2022 is even better.
- The LSRCC ED now sits on the New Hampshire Travel Council board as well as the Granite State Ambassador Board of Directors. Through these opportunities connections are made and our area is well represented at numerous events, networking opportunities and many meetings/presentations.
- The Chamber was selected as a Neighborhood Champion for the American Express Shop Small program, and on Small Business Saturday in November we gave away 50 swag bags and went virtual in our communities to share what our retailers had going on for the Holiday season.

All the above are chamber membership dollars at work in our communities. You are all part of these projects and initiatives, and we thank you for your continued support.

We look forward to all we can do together in 2022.

Respectfully submitted,

Ashlee Rowley

LSRCC Executive Director

Lake Sunapee Region Chamber of Commerce 2021 Board of Directors

Katie Blake of Ledyard Bank – **Vice President**

Debbie Campbell of Beyond Design

Brett Cusick of Northcape Design Build - **President**

Nick Hobart of Benjamin F. Edwards

Kathleen Kennedy of New London Hospital

Colleen DeAngelis of Sugar River Bank - **Treasurer**

Ty Morris of CB Lifestyle Real Estate

Leigh Stocker of Summercrest Senior Living - **Secretary**

Tom Kealy of Colby-Sawyer College

Bernie Wesoja of Hubert's of New London

Julia Whitney of New London Hospital - NEW to the board for 2022

LAKE SUNAPEE REGION VNA & HOSPICE



Lake Sunapee Region VNA & HOSPICE

On behalf of the entire team at Lake Sunapee Region VNA & Hospice (LSRVNA), thank you for the opportunity to provide home health, hospice, personal care, clinics, support groups and more in 2021. We take great pride in our ability to adapt and help keep the community strong and healthy. Even as pandemic issues such as new variants and vaccine distribution continue to challenge us, we rise to these challenges as a unified team. Arguably the greatest obstacle now is the shortage of staff, a serious concern impacting our entire region and country. LSRVNA is its people! More than 80% of our annual operating budget is dedicated to staff salaries and benefits, with these costs expected to rise significantly in order to attract qualified people. Our employees are without doubt our most precious resource, especially as the demand for home care grows. With this reality top of mind, our leadership team has been focusing on a review of the agency's key strategic priorities so that we can respond and take action with the wellness of residents of New London and more than thirty other area towns guiding that work. I am proud to report that for the 12-month period ending September 30, 2021, we served residents of New London in the following ways:

- Provided skilled nursing, therapy, hospice, and in-home supportive care to 262 residents.
- Provided free/reduced fee in-home nursing, therapy, and social work visits to residents; visits also provided under various Medicaid programs (NH Medicaid reimburses at less than 65% of cost).
- Provided 14 months of bereavement support to hospice families after the death of their loved ones at no cost, including free virtual bereavement support groups throughout the pandemic for these families and the community at large.
- Residents benefited from the expansion of our Palliative Care program, overseen by a physician, and dedicated to specialized care that focuses on the navigation of chronic or serious illnesses with an emphasis on symptom management and personal goals.
- Due to ongoing effects of COVID-19, our regularly scheduled Foot Care and Blood Pressure clinics were suspended for much of 2020; however, with high demand and clinical need, Foot Care was carefully reinstated in 2021 in several community locations.
- We continued to carefully partner with about with 15 organizations to offer community flu clinics, which we feel remain a very important health service.

LSRVNA lives its core values every day, focused on deploying resources thoughtfully and responding to health and wellness needs. LSRVNA also has many reasons to be thankful: its compassionate caregivers and support staff, a mission that matters deeply, the pride that comes with 50+ years of providing care, and an extraordinarily generous community. We fully understand that your funds, like ours, are limited. This makes us even more grateful for your support and confidence. You have helped sustain us as a leading provider of home care, an employer of choice, and an enduring presence. 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. Thank you.

Respectfully submitted,

Jim Culhane

President & CEO

LITTLE LAKE SUNAPEE PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

Little Sunapee Protective Association continued to be challenged by the COVID pandemic in 2021. But despite the ongoing need for social distancing, the board has managed to honor its mission to protect the quality of our waters and sensitive shorelines by defending against potential invasions of non-native plants and animals through careful and regular monitoring of milfoil or other noxious plants or animals that could degrade the lake and reduce property values all around it.

In 2021, our Lake Host Program, led by Steve Root and Peter Gunn, provided coverage at the Little Sunapee boat launch site seven days a week from 7:00AM to 5:00PM by both volunteer and paid hosts. Our lake hosts performed a total of 1068 inspections of boats and trailers aimed to detect invasive species before they entered the lake. This number is less than in previous years due to the unusually rainy weather and difficulty recruiting paid hosts during this pandemic year.

We are particularly grateful to the Town of New London and New Hampshire Lakes Association for their continued financial support of our Lake Host program, and to our dedicated lake hosts. In 2021, thanks to additional financial support from our members, our paid lake hosts worked over 694 hours; our volunteers worked over 100 hours. Unlike last year, there were no invasive species found.

We also have an invasive watch program, led by Roger Bloch and staffed by 40+ dedicated volunteers who logged in 106+ hours inspecting the shallow waters of our lake and Murray Pond in search of plant invasions during the summer months. No unwanted plants were found.

Water quality testing continued in Little Sunapee Lake and waters of the various streams that run into our lake, led by Robert Scott. Monthly conductivity measurements have continued uninterrupted since October 2017. This year's measurements were within historic levels.

These programs are an early warning system and gather valuable data that over the long term will help us preserve the health of the lake.

The Little Sunapee Protective Association enjoys strong support from its membership.

In 2022, we are cautiously looking forward to a 2-year belated celebration our 50th anniversary with a party on July 16. We invite all those who use and enjoy Little Sunapee Lake to become members and join in our celebration.

Respectfully submitted,
Nancy Lindsey
President

MESSER POND PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

Messer Pond Protective Association (MPPA) is a volunteer-based community association and 501(c)(3) corporation whose purpose is to oversee the well-being of Messer Pond and its surrounding 1408-acre watershed. Our dedicated membership, representing 60 families, participates in various water protection programs and educational activities to help maintain the health and beauty of Messer Pond for the benefit of all to enjoy.

2021 Highlights:

The MPPA was awarded the following grants in June 2020:

- \$10,900 – Moose Plate Grant from the State Conservation Committee (SCC)
- \$36,750 – Watershed Assistance Grant from the NH Department of Environmental Services (NH DES)

These grants funded projects to help improve the water quality of Messer Pond by mitigating nutrient loading that is caused by storm water runoff from roads in the watershed. Over the last year, the MPPA has been able to:

- Install catch basins and check dams at the intersection of Fieldstone Lane and County Road to better manage the storm water runoff and reduce the ditch erosion.
- Regenerate the vegetative buffer and swales along Bog Road to mitigate sediment loading into a stream and wetland that empties into Messer Pond.
- Improve stormwater management practices along Forest Acres Road to better control the runoff from that dirt road.
- As the MPPA closes out these two grants, we want to thank Bob Harrington and the members of the DPW for all their hard work; allowing the MPPA to complete the grant requirements a year ahead of schedule.

Messer Pond was the focus of Colby-Sawyer College's 2-semester Community-based Research Class in the Environmental Science department during the 2020 – 2021 school year. The work of the students and faculty provided a better understanding on several areas of the watershed that are impacting water quality. The MPPA would like to thank Professor Harvey Pine and the students for all their work.

Working with the students in the Environmental Science department at Colby-Sawyer College, the MPPA continued to raise awareness of the impact septic systems have on water quality and the importance of proper maintenance. The students conducted a town wide septic survey and presented a workshop on the topic. The MPPA also sponsors a discount septic system pump-out program. We would like to thank Byron's Septic Service for their over 10-years of support.

Messer Pond continues to remain free of all invasive species. This is due in large measure to our lake hosting program by which boat and trailer inspections are performed and educational material is provided to boaters and fishermen. While volunteers fill in during the weekdays, the weekend is covered by paid lake hosts who are funded through grants. The MPPA wishes to thank the Town of New London and the New Hampshire Lakes Association for their generous support. Working with the NHDES Invasive Species Program, the Association maintains an active weed watch program. Volunteers monitor the entire shoreline of Messer Pond for the presence of invasive species during the spring and summer months.

MPPA volunteers perform water sampling on Messer Pond throughout the boating season. This activity is done in conjunction with the NHDES Volunteer Lake Assessment Program (VLAP) and the LSPA lab at Colby-Sawyer College. Water sampling serves as an early detection for any water quality issues that may be developing in Messer Pond. As part of the "Keep New London Presentable" initiative, MPPA volunteers performed roadside trash pick-up monthly throughout the spring, summer and fall seasons. The volunteers remove trash from the roads around the pond as well as the portions of County Road and Bog Road that are part of the Messer Pond watershed. Thank you to the many neighbors that picked up trash while walking around the pond – it makes a big difference.

The MPPA participated in the Elkins Fish & Game Club's Wood Duck Program. The goal of the program is to sustain, and possibly increase the wood duck population in the area. Volunteers from the club build, install and maintain wood duck boxes on several of the ponds and lakes in New London.

Plans for 2022:

- Building on the results of the grant work over the last five years; the MPPA will continue to work with state and local agencies to address recommendations from the Messer Pond Watershed Management Plan.
- While boats entering the pond are generally the main source of invasives entering a water body, it is not the only way. Shore and watershed surveys have identified several species of invasive plant growth on pond and stream shorelines. The MPPA will be working with the NH DES to understand how to safely remove these infestations.
- Continue all water protective programs and conservation activities on Messer Pond which includes lake hosting, water sampling, weed monitoring.

Respectfully submitted,

Messer Pond Protective Association

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 2021 season was full of fantastic music due to the generous funding provided by the late Steven Mendelson. We welcomed the following bands to inspire, entertain and celebrate with us:

June 25-Kearsarge Community Band
July 2-Freese Brothers Big Band
July 9-Studio Two
July 16-Hopkinton Town Band
July 23-The River Band
July 30-Peabody's Coal Train
August 6-East Bay Jazz Ensemble
August 13-The Flames
August 20-Kearsarge Community Band

When Mother Nature gave us inclement weather on July 2 and July 23, we needed to find a place large enough to accommodate the performers and audience. The First Baptist Church graciously hosted these concerts at their beautiful edifice and was on standby for every Friday night, if needed. We are very grateful for their partnership in providing a safe place during this time of the pandemic. New this year, the First Baptist Church offered free bags of popcorn and on a particularly warm evening, gave out popsicles during the outside concerts.

When it becomes safe to meet in a more intimate area, should the weather deem necessary, we will resume meeting at our traditional location of the Whipple Town Hall.

The success of the band concerts happens because of the talented and hardworking members of the Bandstand Committee. They are Donald Cox, Nicole Densmore, Jennifer Giles, Lyndsay Howe Harkins, W. Michael Todd, 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 posters, and placing weekly ads. Thank you also goes to, Echo Communications, Inc. for being our corporate sponsor. A special thank you is extended to the New London Garden Club and the New London Public Works Department for keeping the bandstand and green looking 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,

Nichole Densmore

Chair

NEW LONDON BARN PLAYHOUSE

The New London Barn Playhouse, the oldest continuously operating theater in the state, had a breakout year in 2021 – on both sides of town!

For the first time in our nearly 90-year history, we produced a summer season entirely outdoors on the grounds of Colby Sawyer College. On the other end of town, we broke ground in April for the first major expansion of our Main Street campus with construction of the new Fleming Center. Work began in the spring and continued through the months of 2021. Both events took place because of the deep support for the Barn by its legions of dedicated patrons and loyal supporters.

Two summers ago, Covid-19 forced the Barn, like nearly every theater in the country, to go dark. Last summer we were determined to show the community we could produce a safe season for both our patrons and the Company. To accomplish this during the pandemic, the Barn built a professional outdoor sound stage housed in a big tent with a capacity of 152 socially distanced seats. Opening night was June 29th and the season ran through September 5th, with five musical shows running in repertory. We hired 72 stage professionals who came to New London from 21 different states.

Despite one of the wettest July's in the state's history, we only canceled six performances due to heavy downpours. We furnished umbrellas for our 68 volunteer, red-aproned ushers who guided theatergoers to their seats. As the sunset illuminated Mt. Kearsarge, the shows began their nightly runs for the 6,900 patrons who purchased tickets to our 2021 season.

Our junior intern company also shared the stage. This program features elementary, middle, and high school students who performed 4 different shows including the full-length Disney's High School Musical. Attendance was also strong for these programs which sold 1,200 tickets.

There was lots of action at our historic theater and campus too but instead of choreographers, carpenters took the center stage. After 8 years of planning, the Barn began its first ever capital campaign to build a new year-round performance space and to renovate our existing space. We asked the community for support--and so many said yes. Our Play-a-Part capital campaign received an astonishing 516 contributions from individuals and families. The many new improvements that our patrons will experience would still be pipedreams if not for the hundreds of gifts that together are building the Barn.

With this depth of support, we hired Banwell Architects in Lebanon to finalize the plans and selected Snow Builders, of New London, as our contractor. The new performance and rehearsal space was made possible by community donations and generously endowed by Nancy Fleming, a longtime Barn supporter from Sunapee. The Fleming Center, with 5,800 square feet of space, includes, among other features, a special floor for dancers, a modern set shop in the basement and a high-grade air filtration system. It offers patrons, artists, students, and technical staff a safe and inviting work and rehearsal space for classes and performances.

Our changes are not limited to the Fleming Center. Half of Red House, which stands next door to the Main Stage theater, was demolished to make way for a new costume shop on the ground floor and badly needed new offices on the second floor. This renovation will add 3,500 square feet of workspace to the Barn's campus.

And last, but not least, vital improvements are in the works for the exterior of historic Main Stage. Next season, patrons will discover the Main Stage has been retrofitted with a porch extension on the south side of the theater building. This addition will feature several new restrooms, a concession stand, and a handicapped accessible elevator from the newly paved parking lot. Inside the theater, a high-performance air purification system will be installed to meet the highest standards recommended for public buildings. During



intermission, and after the shows, patrons can stroll down a few steps from the theater to a new adjacent courtyard on paths lined with 20,000 bricks. The porch—a favorite gathering place for our guests--will no longer be the only place to mingle with friends and neighbors on a summer’s evening in July.

The Barn is thriving, and we welcome our patrons, loyal and new, back to our freshly renovated campus in the heart of New London. Thank you to each and every Friend of the Barn

Respectfully submitted,

John Finck

President

Photo above: The Fleming Center under construction

Photo to the Right: The 2021 Barn Season Beneath a Tent



NEW LONDON GARDEN CLUB

The New London Garden Club met the challenges of 2021 with considerable success.

Perhaps our most visible program is Civic Beauty: consisting of gardens and flowerpots through the community. This year we played with planting more perennials where possible as well as using more drought resistant plants. We also participated in the pumpkin people contest, with the theme of “Our Happy Place.” Was that the garden, or New London? There were many happy gardening pumpkin people.

Despite planning for a full year of programs in 2021, COVID realities meant we had to cancel several meetings due to presenter unavailability. We did hear from a fascinating New Hampshire Distiller. We did expand our educational arm by introducing a wildflower garden program to third graders at our elementary school. This involved the third-grade classes and included exploring with the classes’ wildflowers of New Hampshire, planting the garden with the students, and watching the garden take off quite successfully. The children could bring home packets of wildflower seeds to plant in their yards. The Club initiated a young gardener’s program, and children under the supervision of a garden club member maintained the flowerpots at the Main Street Fire Station. We also heard from a New Hampshire distiller. Our members continue to volunteer at the Garden at Tracy Library and The Fells.

The club hosted a Flower Show in September. This was a formal flower show following the rules and criteria of the National Garden Clubs, Inc. It took place at the Historical Society with members of the public able to roam the Barn where floral arrangements and the horticultural exhibits delighted the eye. This summer we returned to our Garden Club Award program for the loveliest of the many beautiful gardens along Main Street.

The club will be distributing wreaths for the holidays as it has in the past. It is also investigating some more joint programs with other garden clubs and local groups. Among our possible activities: a New Hampshire Children’s Author Garden in town. We continue to honor the club’s purpose: “... to stimulate the knowledge and love of gardening and flower arranging, to aid in the protection and perpetuation of desirable native plants and birds, to further civic beautification and improvement, and to cooperate with other agencies interested in these objectives.”

The club plans to have a full program beginning in January 2022, including its open to the public programs on the second Tuesday of the month. Look for our ads in the Shopper.

Respectfully submitted,

Christine Marbach Kellett

President

NEW LONDON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Heading into 2021 it was difficult to predict how the year would turn out in general and more specifically at the New London Historical Society. Fortunately, we were able to get back to what is being referred to as the “new normal”. This meant being able to organize and carry our various events in a safe and socially distanced manner. In May we welcomed a Civil War reenactment complete with a cannon that could be heard far and wide around town. In July, we successfully hosted the antique show which was previously held on the town green. We had many favorable comments on the new location. This was followed by our annual meeting in August where John Hodges treated us with a talk on Richard Potter with the information he obtained while researching his book on the subject. September brought our Living History Day where history came alive throughout the property. The year was rounded out with our Holiday Open House in early December. It was great to see the buildings and grounds of the New London Historical Society come alive again.

We are grateful for the continued strong financial support from the people in the town of New London. This includes many generous caring residents and our business partners. This year the Raise the Roof donations will allow us to finish the work on the Violin shop and stabilizing and re-roofing the Carriage House. We are also so fortunate to have a strong group of volunteers who work tirelessly to enhance the New London Historical Society. This includes our Docents, “The Tuesday Gang”, our Board of Directors and Committee Members for various events.

The New London Historical Society remains dedicated to honoring our Mission Statement and preserving the history of the New London area. We strive to achieve this through education, hands on programs and collaborating with other local and regional organizations. We thank all who help keep us relevant for generations to come.

Respectfully submitted,

Steven Briggs

President

Other officers:

Kathleen Belko, Vice President

Justin Garzia, Treasurer

Debbie Hall, Secretary

Directors:

Michelle Briggs

Megan Cardillo

Brian Duchesne

Linda Jaggard

Rosanna Eubank-Long

Debbie Ransom

NEW LONDON HOSPITAL

We entered the past year still navigating the challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic. Hope began to emerge with the arrival of a vaccine and the return of some familiarities and customs that make our communities thrive with personality. At New London Hospital (NLH) and Newport Health Center, our mission to provide safe and quality care never wavered. We delivered dedicated patient care and strategically planned for a healthier future.

Vaccine:

Our first priority in 2021 was the health and safety of our patients and staff, which meant we needed to vaccinate as much of the community population as possible against COVID-19. This was a monumental effort, and in conjunction with the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services (NH DHHS) and our partners within the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Health (D-HH) System, we were able to achieve our goal.

Our role as a health care institution in our community is to provide a safe and effective environment to care for our patients. In August, the D-HH system collectively made the decision to make vaccination a requirement for employment at all our member locations. As the Delta variant again increases cases in our region, we know this was a necessary measure and one which was in the best interest of our staff and patients.

Care and Staffing:

Heading into the spring and summer, some notable trends started to emerge that began to challenge our flow of operations. We started seeing a high increase in patient volumes in our emergency department and primary care offices. Our patient volumes in 2020 were quite low as a result of the nation's shutdown, but even as the country began a return to normalcy in early 2021, our patients were still hesitant to seek the preventative care they needed. This delay in care means we are seeing more and sicker patients.

Compounding our challenges was the staffing shortage in health care workers—not only in our region—but throughout the state and the nation. During the height of the pandemic, many workers left the field and have been slow to return. We experienced a 40 percent reduction in our nursing staff alone at NLH. While it has not negatively impacted our ability to care for our patients, it has forced our teams to make necessary adjustments. Our staff demonstrated incredible support for each other by crossing departmental lines and working in teams. This characterizes the commitment to care that is central to NLH's values.

Recognition:

Once again, the NLH Radiology Department was redesignated a Diagnostic Imaging Center of Excellence™ (DICOE) by the American College of Radiology (ACR). NLH remains the only hospital in New Hampshire to achieve the DICOE. This distinction was first awarded to NLH in 2014 and again in 2017. The DICOE program represents the pinnacle of medical imaging care, and designation is an achievement that goes beyond accreditation to recognize best-quality imaging practices and diagnostic care.

We are also pleased to share that Dartmouth-Hitchcock (D-H) Orthopaedics at NLH was named by GE as one of the company's national Centers of Excellence for total hip and knee replacement surgery. NLH joins an exclusive list that includes Northwestern Medical Center in Chicago and the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York. Selection as a GE Center of Excellence demonstrates that NLH not only offers the convenience of a community hospital, but also delivers excellence in complicated procedures, including joint replacement.

Financial Performance:

As we anticipated at the end of last year, NLH suffered significant financial losses as we closed out our fiscal year on June 30. However, we were pleased to see our numbers improving during the last several months. We are optimistic that various improvement plans and the launch of Express Care will contribute to sustaining this positive trajectory.

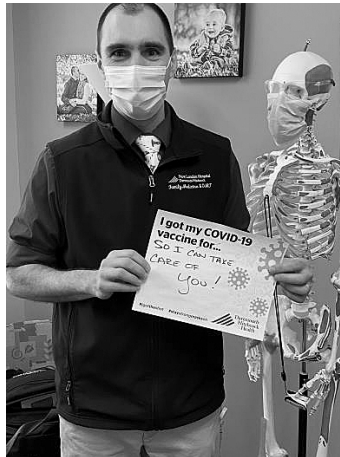
Express Care:

Wrapping up 2021, we were thrilled to open our new Express Care at NLH designed to treat conditions such as sprains, skin rashes, tick bites, minor cuts and lacerations, colds, and certain infections. The service is for patients ages two and older and is open seven days a week (no appointments required). Please check our website for more information, including hours of operation. The address is: www.newlondonhospital.org/expresscare

We are grateful for the demonstrable and ongoing support of our community members and wish you and yours a healthy and happy New Year.

Respectfully submitted,
M. Tom Manion
President and CEO

Douglas W. Lyon
Chair, Board of Trustees



PLEASANT LAKE PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

Pleasant Lake was once again an active place during 2021. As was the case in 2020, residents of the lake and others came to enjoy our pristine waters. The maintenance of our water quality falls primarily to three groups within the PLPA, our Lake Hosts, our weed watchers, and our water testers.

This was the 20th anniversary of our Lake Host program. This summer, the Lake Hosts inspected a total of 2169 watercraft entering or exiting Pleasant Lake at the Elkins boat ramp. At each inspection, the Lake Host examines vessels and trailers entering and exiting the lake for signs of aquatic invasive species, both plants and animals. This inspection used to be predominantly looking for Eurasian Milfoil but has unfortunately grown to include other invasive species such as Hydrilla, Fanwort, Water Chestnut, European Naiad, Asian Clam, Zebra Mussels, Quagga Mussels, Spiny Water Flea, and the new Chinese Mystery Snail. Any suspicious materials found are sent to the Department of Environmental Services for testing. While there have been over two dozen ‘saves’ in other New Hampshire Lakes this summer (some very close by), Pleasant Lake fortunately did not have any alarming findings in 2021. Our Lake Hosts report that many of our ‘guests’ coming to the lake comment on how well educated they have become on invasive species due to the Lake Host program.

The Weed Watchers, who are each assigned a section of the shoreline to look for invasive weeds, found nothing again this year. Our water testing occurs once a month during the summer. It occurs where several streams empty into the lake. Despite the unusual rainfall, the clarity and other measures of lake health were strong.

Regarding our loons, there are soap operas that could not match the drama of this past year. After 14 years of the same much beloved pair of Common Loons nesting on Pleasant Lake, a new female attempted to usurp the territory and mated with our old Pleasant Lake male. There was constant fighting between the two females for weeks. Many lake residents were woken in the night to the sounds of the Loons’ territorial wails. In late June the new female hatched a chick, which only intensified the fighting. The violent fights were witnessed by many lake residents as the two female loons tried to drive each other off. Our old female seemed to have won the final battle. Sadly, the little chick was lost, either killed or abandoned. Soon after the disappearance of the chick, the Loons seemed to calm down and our old pair re-bonded, spending every day together. They even exhibited courtship behavior, but it was too late in the season for them to mate. Who knows what next spring will bring!

On the social front, it was wonderful to meet in person for our annual meeting on July 3rd! The boat parade occurred on July 4th and the fireworks, which were scheduled for July 2nd, were rescheduled for July 5th, due to poor weather. Although we were concerned that some people would miss the fireworks, the rescheduling proved to be a good decision. We are hopeful that these traditions will occur again in 2022.

Respectfully submitted,
Steve Allenby
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 primary focus of SMA is to present classical and “classic” jazz 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 Rastrelli Cello Quartet, Altius String Quartet, Walden Chamber Players, Washington Saxophone Quartet, and the North Country Chamber players have been frequent performers. Others welcomed by our audiences have been the Boston, Atlantic, and Beacon Brass Quintets, string trios, piano and vocal soloists, (including audience favorites William Ögmundson and Anastasia Robinson) and vocal groups such as Counterpoint and the Cantus Singers.

Almost from the very beginning, SMA has included music beyond the traditional classics. 1978 saw the first of several performances by the New Black Eagle Jazz Band, the Vermont Jazz Ensemble, and the Preservation Hall Jazz Band (direct from New Orleans), the Berklee Rainbow Band, the US Naval Academy Band, the Butch Thompson Trio (of Prairie Home Companion fame), and Chris Brubeck’s Triple Play.

Our 2021 season was to begin with an audience favorite, the Boston Civic Symphony. The New York City-based Frisson Ensemble, including nine members, planned a Pops Program; and the dynamic Pandolfi-Deutsch Duo of piano and violin prepared their genre-spanning, “Rockstars Through the Ages” program. The Altius String Quartet with three new members were bringing exciting performances of Beethoven, Smetana, and Weber; and the Fred Moyer Jazz Trio offered a two-part program of classical piano and classical jazz. Sadly, these programs had to be put on hold; but the good news is, four of these five concerts will occur in 2022.

Summer Music Associates derives less than 50% of its income from ticket sales. Contributions from private individuals and local businesses sustain the organization. It is remarkable that New London and the surrounding communities have the opportunity to hear exceptionally fine music presented by internationally renowned performers for a very reasonable ticket price of \$25 for adults and \$5 for students.

SMA is proud to have served the New London-Lake Sunapee area for the past 48 years. More information is available on our Web site: www.summermusicassociates.org or by calling 603-526-8234.

Respectfully submitted,

Nancy Tripp

President

The 2021 SMA Board of Directors includes:

Nancy Tripp, President

Nancy Macdonald, Vice President and Chair of Hospitality and Community Outreach

Isa Rex, Treasurer

Sharon Palmer, Secretary

Tom Brewer, Programs

Donald Cox, Programs

Laurie DiClerico, Development

Bonnie Guterl, Nominating Committee

Peggy Hutter, Communications

Brenda Rappeport, Community and Youth Outreach

Joanne Weathersson, Hospitality Committee.

SUNAPEE-RAGGED-KEARSARGE GREENWAY COALITION



The Sunapee-Ragged-Kearsarge Greenway Coalition (SRKGC) was founded in 1993. It is an all-volunteer, non-profit organization to promote hiking and land conservation. A 75-mile hiking trail forming a loop known as the SRK Greenway was built to link the most prominent peaks in the area – Mt Sunapee, Mt Ragged and Mt Kearsarge.

The SRK Greenway extends through ten towns and of the 75 miles, 3.5 miles are in New London. The trail enters New London from the west at the Gile State Forest as part of Trail 5 of the 14 sections of the trail network. The SRKG then descends Great Brook along the Coco's Path section of the Great Brook Trail. The Trail continues following the Wolf Tree Trail, as part of Trail 6, passing the old Bunker Farm site and continuing to the town rock wall boundary before crossing into Wilmot. Much of the 75 miles of trail network passes over private property and would not exist were it not for the generosity of many landowners.

With over 200 members, the SRK Greenway is a thoroughly community-based, all volunteer organization governed by an active Board of Directors which oversees trail maintenance work, a newsletter, a website (www.srkg.org), a trail guidebook and map, 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.

The Sunapee-Ragged-Kearsarge-Greenway trail network continues to see a lot of use due to COVID-19 and as an outdoor adventure for people looking for local outings. We would like to thank everyone that helped with trail maintenance this past year. Recent projects included lots of down tree clearing, trail trimming, bridge repairs, kiosk installations, and new signs along the trail network. These efforts were made possible through the time and efforts of volunteers and the generous support of the Hollinger family memorial funds. The intent is to continue to improve the trail signs in the coming year. We always welcome volunteers interested in helping to maintain the trail network. If you are interested, please contact a board member about our trail projects.

On January 22-23, 2022, the SRKG sponsored a 2-day SOLO Wilderness First Aid course held at Colby Sawyer College. There were 20 participants. The intent is to continue to offer this first aid course every 2 years to the community, so we have more hikers on the trails who know basic first aid.

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 several the regional bookstores including Morgan Hill in New London.

Hiking trails are an important feature of the region's tourism economy and an important benefit to the community. Preserving and maintaining a green corridor in New London and the surrounding towns has an enormous impact with its associated recreational, economic and health benefits. To improve awareness of hiking trails generally SRK Greenway representatives meet with several town boards, conservation commissions, and others including the Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust (ASLPT), SPNHF, the Mount Sunapee State Park Advisory Committee, the NH Trails Bureau and the Statewide Trails Advisory Committee.

If you are interested in participating in hiking events, volunteering to help with trail maintenance, or simply want more information about the 75 miles of trails, please visit our website or contact a board member of the SRK Greenway.

Respectfully submitted,

Nick Baer

Chairman

UNH COOPERATIVE EXTENSION MERRIMACK COUNTY

UNH Cooperative Extension serves residents in each of Merrimack County's 27 towns with diverse programming through 4-H, Nutrition Connections, Food & Agriculture, Community & Economic Development, Natural Resources, and Youth & Family Resiliency. Extension is the public outreach arm of the University of New Hampshire, bringing information and education into NH's towns, helping to make individuals, businesses, and communities more successful and keeping NH's natural resources healthy and productive.

Our Mission: UNH Cooperative Extension strengthens people and communities in New Hampshire by providing trusted knowledge, practical education and cooperative solutions.

Our Work for Merrimack County: Merrimack County Extension staff brings the research and knowledge of the university to county residents through hands-on workshops, site visits, conferences, phone consultations, printed materials, online resources, a statewide toll-free info line, and through strategic partnerships. This year, UNH Cooperative Extension trained and supported 439 volunteers in Merrimack County. These volunteers contributed 17,795 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. Another ongoing programmatic highlight is the peach and nectarine variety trial being hosted at Apple Hill Farm in Concord. On farm collaborative research allow for productive, collaborative learning that ultimately benefits the larger agricultural community. Jeremy DeLisle oversees the progress and data collection of the planting, measuring fruit size, cold hardiness, average harvest date, incidence of bacterial disease issues, and will be conducting taste testing in conjunction with point-of-sale opportunities. The cold hardiness portion of the trial is being conducted in cooperation with researchers from the University of Maine Cooperative Extension. 2021 was the first year of data collection for cold hardiness, and plans are in place to conduct a second year of testing in the winter of 2022. Additionally, UNH Extension Merrimack County is partnering with NH Conservation Districts, NRCS and Xerces Society on a grant funded project to expand our weather station network across the state and conduct on-farm trials investigating the feasibility of utilizing insect exclusion netting to control spotted winged drosophila, the major insect pest of blueberry in NH. The weather station component allows for the collection of on-farm data to be uploaded to the Network for Environment and Weather Applications (NEWA), which creates models and data sources which provide farmers with decision making tools helping them better make crop management decisions.

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, 1,075 Merrimack County residents received one-on-one education from woodlot visits, telephone calls, and email correspondence. At least 607 County residents participated in-person, outdoors, educational events: Tree Farm Field Days, NH BioBlitz Walks, Tree Id Walks, Invasive Plant Control workshops, Wildlife Tracking field tours, White Pine Management workshops, and Forest Ecology Field tours for Middle School Science Classes. This year's educational offerings were augmented by a wide variety of virtual meetings and Facebook Live webinars to comply the COVID-19 restrictions and to provide resident with virtual learning opportunities. Join us at <https://www.facebook.com/nhwoods.org/volunteers> from the N.H. Coverts project (496 volunteers) and the Natural Resource Stewards program (457 volunteers) contributed 34,252 hours conserving and managing natural resources in Merrimack County.

Community and Economic Development (CED): The CED team provides programming and technical assistance to communities, businesses, and nonprofit organizations around New Hampshire. The CED team's work focuses on revitalizing main streets, retaining and growing local businesses, supporting entrepreneurs and innovators, improving quality of life, and leveraging tourism and the recreation economy. Central to the CED team's work is engaging individuals from throughout the community in developing a vision, designing an approach, and moving to action. The CED Team played a key role revitalizing a portion of the former Beede Electric Building in Penacook and launching an 8,500 sq. ft. makerspace and shared workspace to increase entrepreneurship and innovation in the region. They worked with Northfield to launch the Foothills Foundation, an organization that plans to make the area a hub for mountain biking and recreation through collaboration, promotion, and trail building. They spearheaded a range of events to increase

entrepreneurship and spur business growth, including 1 million Cups Central NH, Twin State Innovation, the Community Changemaker Challenge, and the Connecting Entrepreneurial Communities Conference.

4-H/Youth & Family: 4-H is the youth educational program of UNH Cooperative Extension. The program provides youth the opportunity to engage in hands-on learning opportunities that spark their passion for life after 4-H, while learning important life skills such as communication and leadership. Programming is delivered utilizing 4-H volunteers that involve youth in the learning process through youth-adult partnerships. In 4-H, staff aim to strengthen, nurture, and build confident independent young people. The program grows true leaders, so that one day they can go forward to positively make a difference in the world around them. For the first part of the program year, COVID-19 guidelines impacted the ability of 4-H clubs to meet in-person and perform normal activities. To support 4-H youth, leaders, and families during this time, three virtual 4-H clubs were established. Twenty-six youth from Merrimack County took part in these clubs. By the late spring, guidelines relaxed and allowed for in-person programming to resume. Members and leaders alike were happy to return to “normal”. A highlight for many of our 4-H members was being able to exhibit at the Hopkinton State Fair again. In 2021, 96 members brought their animals to exhibit during the fair, and six participated in the NH 4-H Livestock Auction. Clubs and families filled the Ruth Kimball exhibit hall with 4-H displays to showcase their work during the past year. The Merrimack County Leaders’ Association also had a successful fair selling ice cream in the 4-H Ice Cream Parlor and engaged 40 4-H members and families in this fundraiser. Despite a challenging year Merrimack County 4-H interacted with over 400 youth and volunteers through the program.

Nutrition Connections: Nutrition Connections is a no-cost, hands-on nutrition education program that provides limited-resource families the knowledge and skills they need for better health. During this past year, Nutrition Connections was able to pivot programming to adapt to changes brought on by Covid-19. Merrimack County Extension Teachers reached youth through virtual and remote programming using curricula like Pick a Better Snack, Team Nutrition Cooks, and Families Eating Smart Moving More. Adults and families were engaged in virtual programming, like Cooking Matters at Home, Cooking Matters at the Store Tour, and Families Eating Smart Moving More. Nutrition Connections continued to seek creative ways to meet people where they are. As a result, a newsletter geared towards older adults was created and over this past year, its reach continued to grow. This monthly newsletter features recipes, resources, tips, and activities and now reaches limited-resource older adults across New Hampshire. Additionally, the Arthritis Foundation’s Walk with Ease program was adapted into a virtual format. After a successful pilot, the virtual program is now available for Extension Teachers across the state to use.

Youth & Family Resiliency: Melissa Lee, Field Specialist and Certified Prevention Specialist, provides information, programs and training grounded in research to help young people and their families succeed and thrive, such as Youth Mental Health First Aid Training and community coalition development. Melissa is working collaboratively with schools and public health partners to increase prevention and early intervention for mental health and wellness and substance misuse in communities. Since late 2020, Melissa and her teammates have brought three diverse funding streams to UNH Extension to support work in their field. Melissa is serving as Project Director for the NH Opioid Prevention Project, funded by SAMHSA, which is bringing opioid prevention education to audiences across NH. This project has focused on expanding implementation and access to the evidence based Chronic Pain Self-Management Program. Virtual access to this program is now available for community members through UNH Extension and area partners.

We would like to thank our Advisory Council that consists of 13 citizens of Merrimack County, and a representative of the County Commissioners office and County Delegation. These advisors assist Extension program staff to evaluate current programming, identify local educational and research needs, and to consider new programming across the county. Our 2020/2021 council members included: Larry Ballin (New London), Mindy Beltramo (Canterbury), Lorrie Carey (Boscawen), Janine Condi (Penacook), Ayi D’Almeida (Concord), Ken Koerber (Dunbarton), Josh Marshall (Boscawen), Tim Meeh & Jill McCullough (Canterbury), Page Poole (Canterbury), Chuck & Diane Souther (Concord), Anya Twarog (Franklin), State Rep. Werner Horn (Franklin), and Commissioner Stuart Trachy.

Connect with us:

UNH Cooperative Extension / Merrimack County Office, 315 Daniel Webster Highway, Boscawen, NH 03303
Phone & FAX: (603)255-3556 / Hours: Monday–Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Email: ce.merrimack@unh.edu
<https://extension.unh.edu/facility/merrimack-county-office> 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.

Respectfully submitted,

Melissa Lee

UNHCE County Office Administrator

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 services, acting as a liaison between local and state/federal agencies, and providing assistance on development, public health, transportation, and environmental issues throughout the region.

Upper Valley Lake Sunapee Regional Planning Foundation was established in 2019. The UVLSRPF non-profit's sole focus is to support the work of UVLSRPC. We have identified 3 areas of focus for the coming years based on regional need: Public Health, Housing, and Community Engagement. We expect the non-profit to provide another source of revenue through outreach to alternative funding sources that are unavailable to the RPC to leverage the work we do throughout the region and enhance and implement region planning efforts that is not solely dependent on government funding.

Keys to the Valley Regional Housing Initiative

UVLSRPC has tackled the housing challenges of our region by teaming up with two Regional Planning Commission's in Vermont. Our team gathered data, provided outreach, and developed a toolbox for all of those involved in the solutions to the housing crisis. We encourage you to visit www.keystothevalley.com to participate in Community Engagement and receive frequent updates on regional housing.

Regional Corridor Transportation Plan

UVLSRPC has the knowledge and expertise in the areas of Regional Transportation. Our team is wrapping up our corridor planning effort with a guided Action Plan to further assist communities in developing transportation projects that are shovel-ready for funding. Our overall goal is to bring more transportation funds to the Upper Valley Region!
<https://www.uvlsrpc.org/projects/transportation/regional-corridor-transportation-plan/>

Local

COVID-19 Support: UVLSRPC provided various regional and local technical assistance to our communities during the global pandemic. Some of the services we provided included: staffing support for understaffed municipalities; outreach and networking to provide technical assistance; served on a community wide transportation committee to enhance services to those in need; assisted communities in grant writing and various recovery fund applications; and continued to find funding sources to support the work in progress to better serve our members

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

Respectfully submitted,

Meghan Butts
Executive Director

TOWN OF NEW LONDON
TOWN MEETING MINUTES – JUNE 8TH AND 9TH, 2021

It's important to note that Town Meeting was delayed this year from our usual March date due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The election took place at the Public Works Garage rather than the normal voting location of Whipple Hall. Town Meeting was held outside under a tent at the New London Historical Society rather than at the gym at the Kearsarge Learning Center. Both locations afforded better adherence to current CDC guidelines.

BALLOT VOTING JUNE 8, 2021
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT GARAGE AT 7:00 AM

Moderator W. Michael Todd called the meeting to order at 7:00 A.M. and swore in the Supervisors of the Checklist. As per RSA 659:49, absentee ballots were to be called at 1:00 P.M.

A motion was made and seconded to act on Article 1:

A. To choose all necessary Town Officers for the ensuing year. **VOICE VOTE IN THE AFFIRMATIVE**

Upon closing of the polls, Moderator Todd announced that the Town Meeting would reconvene at 6:00 P.M. Wednesday, June 9, 2021, at the New London Historical Society to act upon Warrant Articles 2 through 19.

Moderator Todd closed the polls at 7:00 P.M., and the results were called at 7:05 P.M.

Attest:  William F Kidder III, Town Clerk

ARTICLE 1: Results of Non Partisan Balloting for Town Officials

476 Ballots were cast, including 22 absentee ballots. Total Registered Voters: 4,069

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

Janet Kidder	426
Write-Ins	10

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

Will Kidder	456
Write-Ins	0

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

Steve Theroux	448
Write-Ins	0

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

Andrew Hager	435
Write-Ins	0

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

Melissa Leintz	266
Colin Beasley	291
Hannah Bianchi	283
Mark Christensen	263
Write-Ins	1

Tracy Memorial Library Trustee (For 3 years) – Vote for not more than Three

Ashley Williams	75
Sherry Williams	259
David Click	114
Susan Forest	71
Eula Kozma	204
Petrina Markowitz	45
Virginia Nicholas	116
Sara Scheuch	248
Write-Ins	0

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

Nancy Kingsley	426
Write-Ins	2

**TOWN MEETING JUNE 9, 2021
NEW LONDON HISTORICAL SOCIETY AT 6:00 PM**

Moderator W. Michael Todd opened the meeting by listing military engagements and asking service members in attendance to stand to be recognized for their service to the county.

Luke Stiles, 5th grader, led the meeting in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance and singing of the national anthem.

Moderator Todd thanked the New London Historical Society for hosting the meeting. He also went on to thank Bob Harrington and the Public Works Crew, NLFD, NLPD, the CERT Team for their immense help in organizing the event.

He also pointed out the Town Report is dedicated to four prominent citizens all of whom he knew and respected greatly as did many others in town. There was a pause for a moment of silence in recognition of their service to the town.

John Cannon, Chairman of the Selectboard, was recognized to thank volunteers who serve on the town's various boards and committees.

Winfried Feneberg of the Kearsarge Regional School District was recognized for being named the Superintendent of the Year by the New Hampshire School Administrator's Association.

The meeting was formally called to order and results from the previous day's election were read.

There was an explanation of voting and the correct procedures for doing so during the meeting. It was asked if voters would like to adopt a time limit for speakers and there was no motion to do so. Moderator Todd asked voters to review the Moderator's rules for Town Meeting. **VOTE IN THE AFFIRMATIVE TO ADOPT RULES**

There was explanation of the bond issue in Article 3 noting that it must pass by a 3/5 margin instead of 2/3. There was also an explanation of the role of the budget committee and the 10% rule.

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 THE AFFIRMATIVE**

ARTICLE 3

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **one million one hundred thousand dollars (\$1,100,000)** for the purchase of real estate located at 74 Pleasant Street, New London, New Hampshire (tax map 084-081-000) and further to authorize the issuance of **one million one hundred thousand dollars (\$1,100,000)** 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. *Petitioned Warrant Article The Board of Selectmen voted 2-1 not to recommend this appropriation and Budget Committee voted 5-4 not to recommend this appropriation. (3/5 Ballot vote required)* **VOTE TO INDEFINITELY POSTPONE DISCUSSION AS BUILDING HAD GONE UNDER CONTRACT. VOTE IN THE AFFIRMATIVE.**

ARTICLE 4

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **one million four hundred twenty-five thousand four hundred forty-two dollars (\$1,425,442)** for **GENERAL GOVERNMENT OPERATIONS**. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required) **VOTE IN THE AFFIRMATIVE**

	<u>FY2021</u>	<u>FY2022</u>
Executive	310,783	317,993
Elections, Registrations & Vitals	85,098	101,671
Financial Administration	312,475	345,352
Reassessment of Property	101,386	90,947
Legal	15,750	10,500
Personnel Administration	90,737	94,880
Planning and Zoning	152,543	103,071
Cemeteries	28,750	30,359
Insurance (not otherwise allocated)	98,327	98,818
Advertising & Regional Associations	18,736	18,736
General Government Buildings	<u>207,955</u>	<u>213,175</u>
TOTAL	\$1,422,540	\$1,425,442

ARTICLE 5

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **two million three hundred thirty-five thousand nine hundred eighty-seven dollars (\$2,335,987)** for **PUBLIC SAFETY**. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required) **VOTE IN THE AFFIRMATIVE**

	<u>FY2021</u>	<u>FY2022</u>
Police Department	1,240,041	1,275,042
Fire Department	545,028	566,227
Firewards	292	292
Emergency Management	31,157	32,302
Communications Department	<u>441,932</u>	<u>462,124</u>
TOTAL	\$2,258,450	\$2,335,997

ARTICLE 6

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **two million eight hundred twenty-one thousand ninety-two dollars (\$2,821,092)** for **HIGHWAYS & STREETS & SANITATION**. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required) **VOTE IN THE AFFIRMATIVE**

	<u>FY2021</u>	<u>FY2022</u>
Highway Administration	936,803	985,831
Highways & Streets/Repair & Maintenance	514,500	527,700
Street Lighting	9,500	10,000
Transfer Station Admin. & Operations	429,680	443,559
Solid Waste Cleanup	14,590	19,000
Sewage Collection & Disposal (Sewer Dept.)	<u>721,455</u>	<u>835,002</u>
TOTAL	\$2,626,528	\$2,821,092

ARTICLE 7

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **two hundred sixty-seven thousand four hundred ninety-five dollars (\$267,495)** for **HEALTH AND WELFARE DEPARTMENTS**. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required) **VOTE IN THE AFFIRMATIVE**

	<u>FY2021</u>	<u>FY2022</u>
HEALTH DEPARTMENT		
Health Administration	6,666	6,871
Lake Sunapee Region Visiting Nurse Association	12,566	12,566
Kearsarge Council on Aging	35,000	35,000
New London Hospital Ambulance	184,095	184,095
Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA)	1,500	1,500
WELFARE DEPARTMENT		
Welfare Administration	5,458	5,463
Intergovernmental Welfare (CAP)	6,000	6,000
Welfare/Vendor Payments	<u>16,000</u>	<u>16,000</u>
TOTAL	\$267,285	\$267,495

ARTICLE 8

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **eight hundred thirty thousand five hundred fifty-three dollars (\$830,553)** for **RECREATION AND CULTURE AND CONSERVATION**. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required) **VOTE IN THE AFFIRMATIVE**

	<u>FY2021</u>	<u>FY2022</u>
Recreation Department	194,703	222,698
Tracy Memorial Library	565,650	562,000
Patriotic Purposes	300	300
Other Culture, History and Archives	1,000	1,000
Conservation Administration	18,205	18,205
Energy Committee	450	450
Housing Commission	-0-	1,500
Other-Care of Trees & Milfoil	<u>25,400</u>	<u>24,400</u>
TOTAL	\$805,708	\$830,553

ARTICLE 9

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **six hundred fifty thousand five hundred sixty-six dollars (\$650,566)** 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 THE AFFIRMATIVE**

	<u>FY2021</u>	<u>FY2022</u>
Principal -Bonds and Notes	461,601	500,282
Interest - Bonds and Notes	<u>162,790</u>	<u>150,284</u>
TOTAL	\$624,391	\$650,566

ARTICLE 10

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **eight hundred fifty-two thousand five hundred ten dollars (\$852,510)** from the following sources: **eight hundred thirty-two thousand five hundred ten dollars (\$832,510)** 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 THE AFFIRMATIVE**

	<u>FY2021</u>	<u>FY2022</u>
Sidewalk Project	-0-	30,000
Computer Maintenance	-0-	24,000
Fire Department Radios	15,000	15,000
Fire Breathing Apparatus	10,000	10,000
Conservation Land Purchase CRF	25,000	25,000
Fire Vehicle CRF	120,000	130,000
Gravel Road Upgrades & Paving	-0-	100,000
Town Vehicles & Equip. Repairs	-0-	10,000
Highway Equipment Replacement CRF	339,510	339,510
Master Plan Update CRF	10,000	-0-
Tracy Library Improvements	35,000	35,000
Communications Equipment	34,000	34,000
Town Building Maintenance	-0-	50,000
Energy Conservation	30,000	30,000
Sewer Department CRF	<u>20,000</u>	<u>20,000</u>
TOTAL	\$638,510	\$852,510

ARTICLE 11

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **two hundred seventy-seven thousand six hundred dollars (\$277,600)** for the purchase a dump truck with sander and to authorize funding of this amount by withdrawal of **two hundred seventy-seven thousand six hundred dollars (\$277,600)** 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 THE AFFIRMATIVE**

ARTICLE 12

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **one hundred ten thousand dollars (\$110,000)** for the purchase of a transfer station refuse trailer and to authorize funding of this amount by withdrawal of **one hundred ten thousand dollars (\$110,000)** 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 THE AFFIRMATIVE**

ARTICLE 13

To see if the Town will vote to establish a Police Equipment Capital Reserve Fund under the provisions of RSA 35:1 for the purpose of the purchase of equipment for use of the police department and to raise and appropriate the sum of **ten thousand dollars (\$10,000)** to be placed in this fund. Further, to name the Board of Selectmen as agents to expend from said fund. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required) **VOTE IN THE AFFIRMATIVE**

ARTICLE 14

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **one hundred twenty-two thousand dollars (\$122,000)** for the purchase a highway tractor and to authorize funding of this amount by withdrawal of **one hundred twenty-two thousand dollars (\$122,000)** 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 THE AFFIRMATIVE**

ARTICLE 15

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **sixty-six thousand dollars (\$66,000)** for the purpose of paving gravel roads and to authorize funding this appropriation by withdrawal of **sixty-six thousand dollars (\$66,000)** from the Gravel Roads Capital Reserve Fund established for that purpose. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required) **VOTE IN THE AFFIRMATIVE**

ARTICLE 16

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **thirty thousand dollars (\$30,000)** for the purpose of Edmunds Road wastewater pumps, controls and instrumentation and to authorize funding this appropriation by withdrawal of **thirty thousand dollars (\$30,000)** from the Sewer Equipment Replacement Capital Reserve Fund established for that purpose. *The Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee recommend this appropriation.* (Majority vote required) **VOTE IN THE AFFIRMATIVE**

ARTICLE 17

To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to sell town owned property, Map 136/01/0/0/0/, consisting of 0.45 acres, more or less, and located on King Hill Road to the abutting property owners: Soonipi Land LLC, for the sum of **forty-eight thousand five hundred dollars (\$48,500)**. Any such sale shall be subject to the buyers annexing the parcel to their existing lot, so the purchased lot is no longer a single lot of record. Proceeds from the sale to be placed in the town's general fund to be used to reduce taxes. (Majority vote required) **VOTE IN THE AFFIRMATIVE**

ARTICLE 18

To see if the Town will vote to appoint the Selectmen as agents to expend from the Communications Equipment Capital Reserve Fund previously established in 2015. (Majority vote required) **VOTE IN THE AFFIRMATIVE**

ARTICLE 19

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 THE AFFIRMATIVE**

There being no further business to be conducted at the meeting, a motion was made and seconded to dissolve the meeting at 6:59PM.

Respectfully submitted,



William F Kidder III, Town Clerk



A true copy attest: William F Kidder III, 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

As we wrap up the 2021 year and move onto 2022, we again find ourselves in a COVID-19 environment and the appearance of a new virus strain called Omicron. Our Governor, Commissioners and Executive Council have continued to support the necessary resources to assist public health in combatting the pandemic: vaccines, vaccine sites, testing kits, health care workforce and stipends. We have lost loved ones, key members of our communities, but we continue to press forward with our best efforts and thank the people who are on the front lines.

While much of our attention has been on the pandemic, we know the opioid threat is still real, and that there is a need for further funding for drug prevention, treatment, and recovery programs. NH has lost a lot of its healthcare and small business workforce. As a state, we need more employment recruitment, housing and childcare opportunities. Our mental health system needs our continued support. State travel and tourism has been strong as people continue to recreate outdoors and enjoy NH.

Between January to December 2021, the Executive Council has conducted 25 separate public hearings to include the following: 1 Supreme Court (Chief Justice); 4 Superior Court; 13 Circuit Court; Attorney General; 3 Public Utility Commissioner; Department of Energy Commissioner, Department of Banking Commissioner. The total contract items approved were approximately 2000 to include late items during 24 meetings of which one was canceled. Of the 271 confirmations of board and commissions, 58 were from District 1.

The Governor's Advisory Commission on Intermodal Transportation (GACIT) completed its work on The Ten-Year Transportation Improvement Draft Plan (The Ten Year Plan), working with the NHDOT and the Regional Planning Commissions while conducting 22 statewide public hearings. The Ten Year Plan now goes before the Governor for his review and then it will be presented to the Legislature for hearings and comments prior to the Governor's signature in June of 2022. GACIT took into consideration the passage of the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA) by Congress to modify The Ten Year Plan. GACIT directed \$242 million in additional new federal funds for bridges (\$22 million total/\$45 million per year) and electric vehicles charging (\$17 million) as part of the IIJA. Fifteen percent (\$6.75 million annually) of the bridge funds will be allocated to the municipal bridge program, and the remainder to existing bridge projects to free up funds that have greater spending flexibility. Contact William Watson at NHDOT for any additional details at 271-3344.

Economic Development is always a top priority for my District 1 office, and I shall continue to work with community and business leaders to assist in the creation of jobs and economic opportunity. Some of District 1 action this year has included: the sale of the Shelburne Rest Stop, the demolition of Westboro Yard in Lebanon, the brokerage contract to sell the Laconia State Property, the start of the Pathway Project in North Conway, securing the area liquor licenses in Pittsburg and Errol, funding for New Durham Fish Hatchery Study, and funding to improve the Ray Burton Fire and EMS Academy in Bethlehem. Additionally, we in state government have an additional \$22.5 million going to our state park system to restore and improve capital infrastructure to include Mount Washington work.

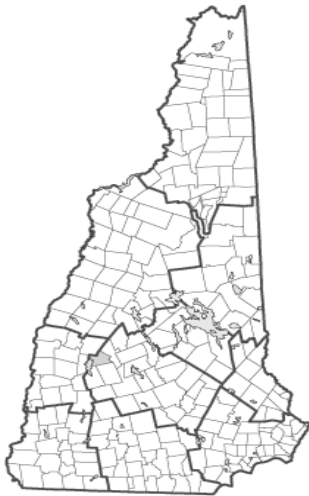
The Governor and Council are always looking for volunteers to serve on the dozens of state boards and commissions. If you are interested, please send your resume to Governor Chris Sununu, State House, 107 North Main Street, Concord, NH 03301 attention Jonathan Melanson, Director of Appointments/Liaison or call at (603) 271-2121. A complete list of all state boards and commissions are available at the NH Secretary of State website: www.sos.nh.gov/redbook/index.htm

My office is open to receive state constitutions, tourist maps, consumer handbooks, etc. I periodically email my weekly schedule and Wrap Up Newsletter. If you would like to be included on this list, contact me at joseph.d.kenney@nh.gov. I also have an internship program for college students. My office number is 271-3632. Please stay in touch.

Serving you, Executive Councilor Joe Kenney, District 1

Entire Counties of Coos and Grafton, the incorporated place of Hale's Location, the towns of Albany, Alton, Andover, Bartlett, Brookfield, Center Harbor, Chatham, Conway, Cornish, Croydon, Danbury, Eaton, Effingham, Freedom, Gilford, Grantham, Hart's Location, Hill, Jackson, Madison, Meredith, Middleton, Milton, Moultonborough, New Durham, New Hampton, New London, Newport, Ossipee, Plainfield, Sanbornton, Sandwich, Springfield, Sunapee, Tamworth, Tilton, Tuftonboro, Wakefield, Wilmot, and Wolfeboro, and the cities of Claremont and Laconia.

New London, NH



Community Contact	Town of New London Kimberly A. Hallquist, Town Administrator 375 Main Street New London, NH 03257
Telephone	(603) 526-4821
Fax	(603) 526-9494
E-mail	office@NewLondon.NH.gov
Web Site	www.NewLondon.NH.gov
Municipal Office Hours	Monday through Friday, 8 am - 4 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 2,072 over 49 years, from 2,236 in 1970 to 4,308 in 2019. The largest decennial percent change was a 31 percent increase between 1970 and 1980; population increased by 29 percent between 1990 to 2000. The 2019 Census estimate for New London was 4,308 residents, which ranked 89th among New Hampshire's incorporated cities and towns.

Population Density and Land Area, 2019 (US Census Bureau): 192.8 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.

Municipal Services	
Type of Government	Selectmen
Budget: Municipal Appropriations, 2020-2021	\$9,481,412
Budget: School Appropriations, 2019-2020	\$9,857,793
Zoning Ordinance	1958/20
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		TDS Telecom
Cellular Telephone Access		Yes
Cable Television Access		Yes
Public Access Television Station		No
High Speed Internet Service:		
Business		Yes
Residential		Yes

Property Taxes (NH Dept. of Revenue Administration)

2019 Total Tax Rate (per \$1,000 of value)	\$14.71
2019 Equalization Ratio	94.6%
2019 Full Value Tax Rate (per \$1,000 of value)	\$13.88
2019 Percent of Local Assessed Value by Property Type	
Residential Land and Buildings	92.4%
Commercial Land and Buildings	6.5%
Public Utilities, Current Use, and Other	1.0%

Housing (ACS 2015-2019)

Total Housing Units	2,298
Single-Family Units, Detached or Attached	1,928
Units in Multiple-Family Structures:	
Two to Four Units in Structure	168
Five or More Units in Structure	192
Mobile Homes and Other Housing Units	10

Population (1-year Estimates/Decennial)

(US Census Bureau)		
Total Population	Community	County
2019	4,308	151,391
2010	4,397	146,445
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1980	2,935	98,302
1970	2,236	80,925

Demographics American Community Survey (ACS 2015-2019)

Population by Gender	
Male: 1,948	Female: 2,442
Population by Age Group	
Under age 5	227
Age 5 to 19	846
Age 20 to 34	906
Age 35 to 54	621
Age 55 to 64	494
Age 65 and over	1,296
Median Age	42.0 years

Educational Attainment, population 25 years and over	
High school graduate or higher	98.0%
Bachelor's degree or higher	62.3%

Income, Inflation Adjusted \$ (ACS 2015-2019)

Per capita income	\$45,307
Median family income	\$126,250
Median household income	\$90,846
Median Earnings, full-time, year-round workers	
Male	\$76,765
Female	\$62,614
Individuals below the poverty level	3.8%

Labor Force (NHES-ELMI)

Annual Average	2009	2019
Civilian Labor Force	1,898	1,875
Employed	1,812	1,820
Unemployed	86	55
Unemployment Rate	4.5%	2.9%

Employment & Wages (NHES-ELMI)

Annual Average Covered Employment	2009	2019
Goods Producing Industries		
Average Employment	161	153
Average Weekly Wage	\$754	\$1,134
Service Providing Industries		
Average Employment	2,276	2,354
Average Weekly Wage	\$719	\$911
Total Private Industry		
Average Employment	2,437	2,506
Average Weekly Wage	\$722	\$925
Government (Federal, State, and Local)		
Average Employment	228	227
Average Weekly Wage	\$656	\$817
Total, Private plus Government		
Average Employment	2,665	2,734
Average Weekly Wage	\$716	\$916

Education and Child Care

School's students attend: **Grades K-12 are part of Kearsarge Regional (Bradford, Newbury, New London, Springfield, District: SAU 65
Sutton, Warner, Wilmot)**

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
 Grade Levels P K 1-5
 Total Enrollment 356

2020 NH Licensed Child Care Facilities (Bureau of Child Care Licensing): Total Facilities: 3 Total Capacity: 139

Nearest Community/Technical College: **River Valley**

Nearest Colleges or Universities: **Colby-Sawyer; Northeast Catholic College**

Largest Businesses	Product/Service	Employees	Established
New London Hospital	Health care services	520	1918
Colby-Sawyer College	Education	300	1837
Hannaford Brothers	Supermarket	100	
Country Press	Printing services	20	
Bar Harbor Bank & Trust	Banking services	28	1868
Town of New London	Municipal services	100	1779
Woodcrest Village	Assisted living	30	1991
Lake Sunapee Country Club	Golf, restaurant, & functions	100	
Springledge Farm	Farm stand	50	

Employer Information Supplied by Municipality

Transportation

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 Navigational Aids? No
 Nearest Airport with Scheduled Service
 Lebanon Municipal Distance 29 miles
 Number of Passenger Airlines Serving Airport 1
 Driving distance to selected cities:
 Manchester, NH 48 miles
 Portland, ME 141 miles
 Boston, MA 100 miles
 New York City, NY 269 miles
 Montreal, Quebec 212 miles

Recreation, Attractions, and Events

X Municipal Parks
 YMCA/YWCA
 Boys Club/Girls Club
 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 Recreational Area
 X Overnight or Day Camps
 Nearest Ski Area(s): Ragged Mountain, Mount Sunapee, Pat's Peak

Commuting to Work

Workers 16 years and over
 Drove alone, car/truck/van 68.0%
 Carpooled, car/truck/van 4.6%
 Public transportation 0.0%
 Walked 9.6%
 Other Means 17.4%
 Worked at home 10.2%
 Mean Travel Time to Work 23.2 minutes

Percent of Working Residents: (ACS 2015-2019)
 Working in community of residence 44.9%
 Commuting to another NH community 44.9%
 Commuting out-of-state 10.2%

Other: Outdoor Ice-Skating Rink; Barn Playhouse; Antiques

2021 RESIDENT BIRTHS

DATE	NAME	PARENTS' NAME
January 1, 2021	Greyson Michael Cummings	Dustin & Alyssa Cummings
January 12, 2021	Mathew John Broas Jr	Mathew & Jennifer Broas
January 15, 2021	Isla Erin Cummings	Kyle & Jillian Cummings
January 23, 2021	Isaiah Edward Linn	Eric & Jennifer Linn
February 2, 2021	Cormac Joseph O'Brien	Seamus & Mallory O'Brien
February 9, 2021	Marlee Mae Rose	Andrew & Amy Rose
March 20, 2021	Wells Chapin Chadwick	Samuel & Lauren Chadwick
May 5, 2021	Madeline Esme Brown	Joel & Megan Brown
July 17, 2021	Sadie Mae Nelson	Elijah & Christina Nelson
July 27, 2021	Emily Ray Long	Robert & Kerry Long
July 31, 2021	Lyla Loretta Snow	Jameson Snow & Ashley Breen
August 9, 2021	Bowen Anthony Esposito-Chen	Michael Esposito & Shanshan Chen
August 10, 2021	Joan Marie Collins	Maxwell & Tessa Collins
September 25, 2021	Rumi Maximilian Root	Andrew & Sara Root
October 17, 2021	Elora Christine O'Neill	Thomas & Maria O'Neill
December 29, 2021	Hera Beth Nichols	Zachary Nichols & Genesis Grimes

2021 RESIDENT MARRIAGES

DATE	PERSON A NAME/RESIDENCE	PERSON B NAME/RESIDENCE
January 2, 2021	Allysia L Burton New London, NH	Katherine Coleman New London, NH
January 23, 2021	Brian M Signer New London, NH	Amber E Welch New London, NH
February 27, 2021	Cerys R Wheatley New London, NH	Robert G Bagley New London, NH
May 2, 2021	Mary P Collins New London, NH	Danny Bezon Andover, NH
July 10, 2021	Anysia L Howell New London, NH	Scott H Hutchens New London, NH
July 26, 2021	Katherine E Fitzgerald New London, NH	Tenzin Phontsang New London, NH
August 7, 2021	Laura A Bryer New London, NH	Ryan H Therriault New London, NH
August 14, 2021	Tatiana Ortiz Tamarindo, Costa Rica	David W Major New London, NH
August 21, 2021	Martha K Goettelmann New London, NH	James M Lennon New London, NH
October 9, 2021	Samantha L Lagace New London, NH	Curtis C Roddy New London, NH
December 16, 2021	Ryan O Carr New London, NH	Melina K Moe New London, NH
December 21, 2021	David B Gaudes Jr Manchester, NH	Nicole M Gage New London, NH

2021 RESIDENT DEATHS

DATE	DECEDENT'S NAME	FATHER'S NAME	MOTHER'S NAME PRIOR TO FIRST MARRIAGE/CIVIL UNION
1/03/2021	Mary Louise Morse	Joseph Murphy	Mary Donnelly
1/11/2021	Joanne S. Barrett	Robert Barrett	Marion Fuehrer
1/12/2021	Nancy M. Kisel	Guiseppe Migloire	Maria Cacciotti
1/21/2021	Jeffrey J. Jones	Howard Jones	Marjorie Hong
1/26/2021	Elbridge Waldo Grover	Elbridge Grover	Harriet Beacher
2/06/2021	Rebecca Cox Barber	James Cox	Lillias Cushing
2/16/2021	Jody Ann Joseph	Frank Kisel	Nancy Migliore
2/22/2021	Robert George Kozikowski	Henry Kozikowski	Anastasia Kasik
2/26/2021	Claire M. Sussiman	Herman Leventhal	Ethel Druss
3/02/2021	Raymond D. Chacho	Paul Chacho	Marion Luback
3/07/2021	Christine E. T. Philip	John Trump	Elora Sauerbrun
3/16/2021	Edward L. Colby Jr.	Edward Colby Sr.	Marion MacGregor
3/27/2021	Beverly Benson	Howard Crins	Pearl Woodmansee
3/30/2021	Pamela Jean Thompson Child	John Thompson	Sarah Drover
4/10/2021	Jay H. Anderson	Herbert Anderson	Ruth Jelly
4/19/2021	James Stewart	Joseph Stewart	Margaret Gallagher
4/28/2021	Louise E. Bailey	Charles Hammond	Pauline Hammond
5/01/2021	Carolyn D. Johnstone	Fridtjof Dahr	Beatrice Paulson
5/19/2021	Diana Fraser Seamans	Cecil Fraser	Esther Stevens
6/04/2021	Natalie A. Duford	Loren Patten	Jennie Currier
6/26/2021	Donald A. Jackson	John Jackson	Lucille Harrison
6/26/2021	Jessie Wenonah Levine	David Levine	Carolyn Parrott
7/04/2021	Ronald Elwood Adamson	Howard Adamson	Barbara Lindsay
7/07/2021	Jeffrey T. Jordan	Harry Jordan	Elsie Golden
7/09/2021	Philip D. Koerner	Harry Koerner	Mabel Barnes
7/13/2021	Peter L. Morey	Lloyd Morey	Mary Small
7/15/2021	Claire C. Lyons	John Lyons	Isabel Barone
7/19/2021	Patricia Sexton McMonagle	John Sexton	Margaret Millane
7/27/2021	Elof Alan Johnson	Edwin Johnson	Edith Jacobson
7/27/2021	Peggy A. Schoeler	George Hawxwell	Betty Ridgway

2021 RESIDENT DEATHS CONTINUED

DATE	DECEDENT'S NAME	FATHER'S NAME	MOTHER'S NAME PRIOR TO FIRST MARRIAGE/CIVIL UNION
7/31/2021	Bruce F. Avery	Floyd Avery	Alberta Gilman
8/07/2021	Martha Banerjee	George Stibitz	Dorothea Lamson
8/10/2021	Doris A. Huntley	Leo Reponen	Aini Ikonen
8/11/2021	Herbert Hugo King	Fred King	Elizabeth Widmann
8/17/2021	Emily W. Jones	Joseph Walker	Edith Cluett
8/18/2021	Peter P. Zak Jr.	Peter Zak	Irene Pechensky
8/28/2021	Hazel Horne Merchant	Tracy Horne	Irene Chartier
9/01/2021	Joan Ward	Edward Vincent	Dorothy Leith
9/03/2021	Julie W. Boardman	Elwood Windham	Virginia Harrington
9/16/2021	Richard M. Leach	Walter Leach	Florence Tower
9/18/2021	Allan Conrad Bloomquist	Walter Bloomquist	Loretta Kaulfgen
9/29/2021	Paul A. Messer	Adelbert Messer	Geraldine Emery
10/05/2021	Mary Leanora Teach	Edward Scheu	Marguerite Stone
10/17/2021	John A. Skow	John Skow	Lucile Alexander
10/18/2021	Elizabeth McKinnon	John Donahue	Mary Heskett
10/23/2021	Kenneth Allen Fletcher	Kenneth Fletcher	Pearl Kendall
10/27/2021	Philip H. Halkenhauser	James Halkenhauser	Mary Fisher
10/31/2021	Andrew E. Jamieson	George Jamieson	Kristyn Chappel
11/02/2021	Nancy Burgess Rodts	Harrison Burgess	Margaret Smith
11/05/2021	Dorothy J. Griffiths	Charles Palmer	Violet Barrow
11/05/2021	Gay S. Estin	George Semler	Grace Parker
11/09/2021	Shirley W. Sargent	Bonnell Swift	Ethel Woodbury
11/16/2021	Charles Hutchinson Park Adams	Ernest Adams	Madeleine Park
12/02/2021	Dawn E. Rich	Hazen Foster	Cecelia Power
12/06/2021	Elizabeth R. Buzby	David Reid	Florence Perkins
12/08/2021	Phyllis W Phillips	Clayton Whitney	Alice Gould
12/12/2021	Pauline M Hollinger	Ignaz Witek	Paulina Grsegorczyk
12/29/2021	Robert Edward Lagassa	Robert Lagassa	Dorothea Maul

2021 NEW LONDON GRADUATES



Elizabeth Angus

EvaLian Baer

Jacob Cardillo

Lucas Carey

Sadie Clark

William DelGiudice

Jonathan Doheny

Robert Stephen Foy

Cole Hopkins

Berhan Kidane

Haili LeBoeuf

Joshua MacKenzie

Owen Merrill

Megan Norris

Evan Pauling

Emelia Potter

Maryl Rees

Adam Reeve

Kristen Surprenant

Sean Tobin

Hannah Tockman

Carter Trybulski

William Walker

Isabelle Wulff

Household Hazardous Waste

2022 COLLECTION DAYS



All collections are 9:00 am—Noon

- Sat, May 7**—Lebanon High School, 195 Hanover Street
- Sat, June 4** —Claremont Highway Garage, 8 Grandview Street
- Fri, July 15** —Lebanon High School, 195 Hanover Street (off Rt 120)
- Sat, August 6**—New London Highway Garage, 184 South Pleasant
- Sat, October 1**—Lebanon High School, 195 Hanover Street

FREE to residents from Claremont, Cornish, Enfield, Goshen, Hanover, Lebanon, Lempster, Lyme, New London, Newbury, Newport, Orford, Piermont, Plainfield, Springfield, Sunapee, Unity, Washington, and Wilmot. Other residents and businesses welcome for a fee. **ANYONE** with 25 gallons or more must pre-register by calling number below. Any Business 2-week pre-registration.

WHAT TO BRING:

Pesticides, Herbicides, Flea/Tick 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://hww.uvlsrpc.org>



For information contact the

Upper Valley Lake Sunapee Regional Planning Commission at (603) 448-1680 or vdavis@uvlsrpc.org



Aerosol cans, empty: Recycle with scrap metal. Talk to your town. (Bring cans with product in them to collection.)

Ammunition and explosives: State Police at 271-3636.

Asbestos: Get a licensed asbestos specialist. Asbestos is hazardous to your health—don't remove it yourself!

Batteries, alkaline: 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 to avoid fire in your trash!

Batteries, automotive: Take to parts store for cash or your transfer station

Fire extinguishers: Recycle empty extinguishers (NRRRA takes from towns).

Fluorescent lights: May be taken at your town facility. Check with your town. Food Co-ops and Home Depot may take CFLs (spiral bulbs), not tubes.

Latex paint: Use kitty litter, sawdust, or shredded paper to dry out latex paint; throw in your trash. Empty, dry metal cans may be recycled as scrap metal at your recycling facility. If it says "clean up with soap and water," it's latex.

Medical sharps: Place in a rigid container (e.g. detergent bottle), seal cap with duct tape, and label container with marker, "Sharps, not for recycling."

Dispose of with regular trash by handing to a waste collector—can become a projectile if compacted in trash. *Lebanon Police Station accepts some sharps.*

Medicine: See www.twinstatesafemeds.com for police stations taking meds.

Propane or helium tanks: Propane/helium tanks can be exchanged/refilled at a distributor; or contact town transfer station about empty tanks.

Used motor oil: Take to town transfer station or a service station for recycling.

CHECK OUT OUR WEBSITE FOR MORE INFO: <http://hww.uvlsrpc.org>






Northeast Resource Recovery Association

"Partnering to make recycling strong through economic and environmentally sound solutions"

NEW LONDON, NH, TOWN OF

CONGRATULATIONS FOR BEING SUCH ACTIVE RECYCLERS!

Below please find information on the positive impact your recycling has had on our environment. The recyclable materials listed below were sent to market to be remanufactured into new products through your non-profit recycling organization, the Northeast Resource Recovery Association.

RECYCLABLE MATERIAL	2021 RECYCLED AMOUNTS	ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT! Here is <u>only one</u> benefit of recycling materials rather than manufacturing products from virgin resources.
PLASTICS	20.69 TONS	 You saved 819.32 trash bags from ending up in a landfill!
GLASS	179.95 TONS	 You conserved the equivalent of 4,948.54 gallons of diesel being consumed!
PAPER	283.25 TONS	 You conserved enough energy to charge 115,425,224.75 cell phones!
STEEL CANS	1.56 TONS	 You conserved enough energy to swap 108.19 incandescent lightbulbs for LEDs!

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 avoided about **118,892.80 tons of carbon dioxide emissions**. This is the equivalent of removing **25,846.26 passenger cars** from the road for an entire year.

***The above data was calculated using the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Waste Reduction Model (WARM).*

2101 Dover Road, Epsom, NH 03234 | 603.736.4401 | info@nrrarecycles.org | www.nrrarecycles.org | [f](#) /NRRAreycles



TOWN OF NEW LONDON
Volunteer Interest Form
Town Committees, Boards, and Commissions

Name: _____ Date: _____

Mailing Address: _____ Street Address (if different): _____

Home Phone: _____ E-mail: _____

Cell Phone: _____

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

2. Please describe your experience, education or training that makes you a good candidate for appointment to this Board/Committee: _____

Please send completed application form and resume, if available, to the Board of Selectmen's Office, 375 Main Street, New London, NH 03257 or e-mail: office@NewLondon.NH.gov

Appointed Boards/Positions

- Archives Committee
- Ballot Workers
- Board of Firewards
- Building & Facilities Committee
- Citizens Advisory Committee
- Conservation Commission
- Energy Committee
- Housing Commission
- Planning Board
- Recreation Commission
- Regional Planning Commission Representatives
- Solid Waste Management Committee
- Zoning Board of Adjustment

NOTES

DIRECTORY OF TOWN SERVICES

Assessment of Property	Selectmen's Office	526-1243	<i>landuse@NewLondon.NH.gov</i>
Beach Parking Permits	Town Clerk's Office	526-1244	<i>tctc@NewLondon.NH.gov</i>
Beach Programs and Activities	Recreation Department	526-6401	<i>recreation@NewLondon.NH.gov</i>
Birth Certificates	Town Clerk's Office	526-1244	<i>tctc@NewLondon.NH.gov</i>
Boat Registration	Town Clerk's Office	526-1244	<i>tctc@NewLondon.NH.gov</i>
Building Permits	Planning & Zoning Admin.	526-1246	<i>planner@NewLondon.NH.gov</i>
Burn Permits	Dispatch/Communications	526-2626	<i>dispatchshare@NewLondon.NH.gov</i>
Death Certificates	Town Clerk's Office	526-1244	<i>tctc@NewLondon.NH.gov</i>
Dog Licenses	Town Clerk's Office	526-1244	<i>tctc@NewLondon.NH.gov</i>
Election and Voter Information	Town Clerk's Office	526-1244	<i>tctc@NewLondon.NH.gov</i>
False Alarm Reporting	Dispatch/Communications	526-2626	<i>dispatchshare@NewLondon.NH.gov</i>
Footpath/Hiking Maps	Selectmen's Office	526-1242	<i>office@NewLondon.NH.gov</i>
Hazardous Waste	Public Works Department	526-6337	<i>highwayoffice@NewLondon.NH.gov</i>
Health Concerns/Violations	Health Officer	526-1242	<i>health@NewLondon.NH.gov</i>
Home Business Permits	Planning & Zoning Admin.	526-1246	<i>planner@NewLondon.NH.gov</i>
Maps of Town/Tax Maps	Selectmen's Office	526-1242	<i>office@NewLondon.NH.gov</i>
Motor Vehicle Registration	Town Clerk's Office	526-1244	<i>tctc@NewLondon.NH.gov</i>
Planning/Zoning Concerns	Zoning Administrator	526-1246	<i>planner@NewLondon.NH.gov</i>
Property Tax Payments	Tax Collector's Office	526-1244	<i>tctc@NewLondon.NH.gov</i>
Recycling Information	Transfer Station	526-9499	<i>highwayoffice@NewLondon.NH.gov</i>
Roads, Streets and Sidewalks	Public Works Department	526-6337	<i>highwayoffice@NewLondon.NH.gov</i>
Sewer/Wastewater Questions	Public Works Department	526-6337	<i>highwayoffice@NewLondon.NH.gov</i>
Sign Permits	Planning & Zoning Admin.	526-1246	<i>planner@NewLondon.NH.gov</i>
Temporary Beach/Dump Permits	Town Clerk's Office	526-1244	<i>office@NewLondon.NH.gov</i>
Town Use Property Rentals	Selectmen's Office	526-1242	<i>office@NewLondon.NH.gov</i>
Transfer Station Permits	Town Clerk's Office	526-1244	<i>tctc@NewLondon.NH.gov</i>
Transfer Station Questions	Transfer Station	526-9499	<i>highwayoffice@NewLondon.NH.gov</i>
Voter Registration	Town Clerk's Office	526-1244	<i>tctc@NewLondon.NH.gov</i>
Welfare Assistance	Selectmen's Office	526-1242	<i>welfare@NewLondon.NH.gov</i>
Zoning Ordinances	Planning & Zoning Admin.	526-1246	<i>planner@NewLondon.NH.gov</i>

The Selectmen's Office and Town Clerk/Tax Collector's Office will be closed on the following holidays:

Monday	January 17, 2022	Martin Luther King, Jr. Day
Monday	February 21, 2022	Presidents' Day
Monday	May 30, 2022	Memorial Day
Monday	July 4, 2022	Independence Day
Monday	September 5, 2022	Labor Day
Friday	November 11, 2022	Veterans' Day
Thursday	November 24, 2022	Thanksgiving Day
Friday	November 25, 2022	Day after Thanksgiving
Monday	December 26, 2022	Christmas Holiday
Monday	January 2, 2023	New Year's Holiday

For up-to-date calendar information, visit
www.NewLondon.NH.gov/calendar



TOWN OF NEW LONDON

TOWN ELECTION

Tuesday, March 8, 2022

**Kearsarge Professional Development
Center**

Polls open 7:00 AM - 7:00 PM

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Wednesday, March 9, 2022

**Kearsarge Learning Campus Gymnasium
7:00 PM**

PLEASE BRING YOUR TOWN REPORT TO THE TOWN MEETING
