

TOWN OF NEWPORT



2018 ANNUAL REPORT



Town Report - Cover Art

This year's Town Report cover was designed and drawn by Mr. Angelos Yfantis. Angelo is an artist who resides in Newport along with his wife Anastasia and their two children.

The publication of this Annual Report is made possible through the combined efforts of the Newport Board of Selectmen, Town Manager, Department Heads, Town employees, volunteer committees and the Newport Historical Society. The goal is complete accuracy. If changes need to be made they will be recorded at the Town Manager's office.

Liselle Dufort, Editor

printed by  **gnomon copy**

ANNUAL REPORT
TOWN OF

NEWPORT
NEW HAMPSHIRE

2018



2018 Annual Report

Town Of Newport, New Hampshire

Web Site: www.newportnh.gov

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IN DEDICATION TO
WILLIAM B. RUGER JR. 1939-2018



We are please to dedicate the 2018 Annual Town Report to the late William B. Ruger Jr.

Bill Ruger was born in Greensboro, North Carolina in 1939. He graduated from Harvard College in 1961 where he studied engineering and applied physics. Before joining Ruger, Bill worked for the Kel Corporation of Belmont, Massachusetts as an electronics engineer.

Bill joined Ruger in 1964 and worked in a variety of manufacturing and engineering positions within the Company. In 1970, he became a member of the Company's Board of Directors. The following year, he was named Vice President of Manufacturing of the Southport Firearms Division. Just a few years later Bill was promoted to Senior Vice President of Manufacturing; and, in 1991 was named President of the Company. He became Vice Chairman of the Board and Senior Executive Officer in 1995, and reassumed the duties of President and Chief Operating Officer in 1998. He became Chairman and Chief Executive Officer upon William B. Ruger, Sr.'s retirement in 2000. Bill officially retired from the Company in February of 2006.

Bill was a member of the Executive Committee of the Sporting Arms & Ammunition Manufacturers' Institute and various other trade associations, a trustee of St. Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire, and a trustee of the Buffalo Bill Memorial Association of Cody, Wyoming.

IN MEMORIAM
Oliver Lorenzo Zullo
1924-2018

We could not begin to paint a better picture of Larry Zullo and what he meant to the citizens of Newport so we will let the words of Patrick O'Grady once again tell the story.

It didn't matter the weather. Bitter cold, rain, sweltering heat — members of the American Legion Post 25 would faithfully arrive at the cemetery and wait a respectful distance until given the nod by the officiant to proceed.

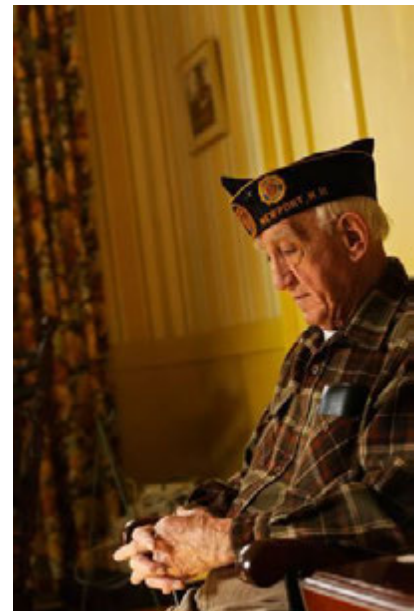


Photo Credit: Valley News-James M. Patterson

Led by Larry Zullo, the veterans would come forward with flags and rifles. After a folded American flag was presented to the family of the deceased, the men would fire a 21-gun salute under Zullo's orders. The bugler played *Taps*, then turned about and blew *Echo Taps*. The spent shells were gathered as souvenirs for the family and the squad quietly dispersed, having done their duty once more to honor a fellow veteran.

It was a scene that played out hundreds of times at Newport-area grave sites over the last several decades, and the one constant presence since the end of World War II was Zullo.

As war raged in Europe and the Pacific 75 years ago, Zullo enlisted in the Marines in February 1943, after turning 19. At boot camp he was picked to be part of the squad for military funerals and continued the duty at artillery school in Virginia and aboard the USS John Hancock, an aircraft carrier, where he served in the Pacific theater.

"When I came home with the (American) Legion, I was part of the crew that fired," Zullo said in a 2011 interview with the *Valley News*.

More 70 years later, Zullo was still at it in his 90s, gathering Legion members for military burials whenever he got the call.

"We do it in all kinds of weather," Zullo, the Post firing squad commander for 35 years, told the *Valley News*. "They want a military funeral, we give them one.

"These guys put their lives on the line. We take care of Grantham, Croydon, Sunapee all the surrounding towns. We made a commitment, so I'm keeping my end of it."

At the time of the interview, Zullo, who died on Sept. 29, 2018, at 94, estimated he had participated in or commanded hundreds of military burials since returning from the war and joining the American Legion Post 25.

“ ‘Any veteran, whether they served during war or not, who wants a military funeral will have one as long as I am here,’ ” fellow Legion member Peter Lovely remembers Zullo saying.

“There was none finer,” Lovely said of Zullo.

Zullo’s devotion to veterans knew no bounds. He raised money for a monument on the Newport Common with the names engraved of all veterans from Newport who died during their military service — from World War I through the current conflicts.

“Over the years, there were elderly men in town and he took care of them,” Bellman said. “If they had to be put in a nursing home, he’d get them into the nursing home. He would go visit them all the time. They were just people he stepped up to help because they didn’t have families. Or their families weren’t around here. That was just who he was” said his daughter Lisa Bellman of Newmarket, N.H.

Zullo is also credited with keeping a Civil War era cannon in the Legion’s possession by turning down an offer of \$20,000 for it the 1990s, when he was Post commander. About 20 years later, the same cannon was dedicated in Zullo’s name for his years of service with the Legion.

Bellman said her father had an all-in type of personality. He didn’t do things halfway, whether honoring veterans or raising money for the senior center.

Born to immigrant parents in 1924, Zullo grew up poor on Tremont Street in Claremont with his 11 siblings: six sisters and five brothers, four of whom also served during World War II. His father, a logger, emigrated from Italy with his family in the late 19th century when he was 7. He would return to Italy, but while there was warned by his father not to stay, as what became World War I was about to break out, Zullo told Joan Willey of Newport in a 1995 interview on the 40th anniversary of the end of World War II.

In the 1930s, the home country beckoned again, but this time the circumstances were entirely different.

“My father got a letter from Mussolini asking the family to move back to Italy,” Zullo recounted in the interview. “Mussolini wanted my father’s six sons for his Army.”

But the request was never given a second thought. “We were born here. We were Americans,” Zullo said in the interview, which appears in Jayna Huot Hooper’s book on Newport history: *Celebrating Community Newport, N.H. 1761-2011 250 Years and Beyond*.

During the war, Zullo, who attained the rank of corporal, was a gunner on the USS Hancock, which participated in a number of important battles as the Allies took control of Pacific Islands from the Japanese. After Japan surrendered in August 1945, Zullo, in handwritten notes about his war experiences, said he was among the first Marines to set foot on Japanese soil.

“Within a few hours, Marines from my platoon raised the first American flag on Japan,” Zullo wrote.

He received several commendations for his service and was discharged in November of that year.

After the war, Zullo came back to the area and became a salesman and staff manager for John Hancock, selling life insurance for 44 years. He married Lillian S. Elfstrom, a high school classmate, in 1946 and they shared 70 years together before her death in February 2017.

Bellman said her parents lived in a small apartment in Newport while her dad built a home on Summer Street, where they lived for eight years before moving to Park Street, on the Newport Common.

“When I was little I went everywhere with him,” Bellman said. “Sometimes I went hunting, just to ride with him. We had a hunting camp (in Acworth, N.H.) and he taught me how to shoot.”

Zullo served as a Selectboard member and was awarded Newport’s Outstanding Citizen of the Year Award in 1994.

His other major effort on behalf of Newport was raising money to pay off the mortgage for the Kaarle Lehtinen Senior Center on South Main Street and volunteering there right up until he turned 94.

“He was instrumental in getting the center built,” said Willey, who was president of the senior center for 20 years.

Zullo chaired the fundraising committee in the late 1980s and was present for the symbolic burning of the mortgage in 1993.

And he was not a passive volunteer. Zullo and his wife came to the center daily to help with lunch and he enjoyed playing cards, dancing, serving meals and more with the seniors.

Zullo made a practice of going into the kitchen.

“He was most helpful,” said Willey. “He brought the seniors their lunch and before he sat down, he made sure everyone had their meal. Larry always wanted to be part of the action.”

TOWN OF NEWPORT GENERAL INFORMATION

Date of Incorporation October 6, 1761

Total Land Area 43.6 Square Miles

Elevation Above Mean Sea Level

Minimum (On Sugar River at Claremont/Newport Line)..... 584 Feet

Maximum (on Unity/Newport Line) 1,980 Feet

NEWPORT’S UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT CONNECTIONS:

U.S. Congressional District for Newport Second

REPRESENTATIVE: Hon. Ann McLane Kuster (check website for additional NH offices)

Website <https://kuster.house.gov/>

Concord Office

18 North Main St. 4th Floor

Concord, NH 03301

PH (603)226-1002 FX (603)226-1010

Washington Office

320 Cannon House Office Building

Washington, DC 20515

PH (202)225-5206 FX (202)225-2946

U.S. SENATOR: Jeanne Sheehan

Website <https://www.shaheen.senate.gov/> (check website for additional NH offices)

Claremont Office

50 Opera House Square

Claremont, NH 03743

PH (603)542-4872

Washington Office

506 Hart Senate Office Building

Washington, DC 20510

PH (202)224-2841

U.S. SENATOR: Margaret Wood Hassan

Website <https://www.hassan.senate.gov/> (check website for additional NH offices)

Manchester Office

1589 Elm Street Third Floor

Manchester, NH 03101

PH (603)622-2204

Washington Office

324 Hart Senate Office Building

Washington, DC 20510

PH (202)224-3324

TOWN OF NEWPORT GENERAL INFORMATION

NEWPORT NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE GOVERNMENT CONNECTIONS:

State Senatorial District for Newport Eighth

- **Ruth Ward, State Senator District 8**

Legislative Office Building Room 103A, Concord NH 03301
PH (603) 271-3092
Email: ruth.ward@leg.state.nh.us

State Representative District for Newport Ninth

- **Linda L. Tanner, State Representative District 9**

PO Box 267, 84 Prospect Hill Road, Georges Mills, NH 03751-0267
PH (603) 763-4471
Email: linda.tanner@leg.state.nh.us

State Representative District for Newport Sixth

- **Skip A. Rollins, State Representative District 6**

5 Willow Street, Newport NH 03773-2823, PH (603) 863-6340
Email: skip@lavalleys.com

- **John Callum, State Representative District 6**

1195 2nd NH Turnpike, Unity NH 03773, PH (603) 863-2119
Email: john.callum@leg.state.nh.us

Circuit Court for Newport 5th

NH Court System Call Center 1-855-212-1234

Number of Registered Voters 4175

Population 6367

2018 Tax Rate:	Town	\$11.79
	School	\$13.56
	County	\$ 2.89
	State	<u>\$ 2.16</u>
TOTAL :		\$30.40

Newport, NH



Community Contact

Telephone
Fax
E-mail
Web Site

Municipal Office Hours

County
Labor Market Area
Tourism Region
Planning Commission
Regional Development

Election Districts

US Congress
Executive Council
State Senate
State Representative

Town of Newport Planning Department

Liz Emerson, Acting Planning & Zoning Administrator
15 Sunapee Street, Municipal Building
Newport, NH 03773

(603) 863-6278
(603) 863-8008
topaz@newportnh.gov
www.newportnh.gov

Monday through Friday, 8 am - 5 pm; Town Clerk: Monday through Friday, 8 am - 4:30 pm; Planning, Zoning: Monday through Friday, 8 am - 3 pm

Sullivan

Newport, NH LMA
Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee
Upper Valley Lake Sunapee
Capital Regional Development Council

District 2
District 1
District 8
Sullivan County Districts 6, 9

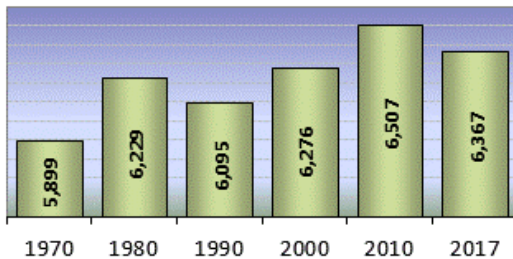
Incorporated: 1761

Origin: The first grant of this territory was in 1753 as Grenville, after George Grenville, William Pitt's brother-in-law. Few of the grantees were able to take up claim, and in 1761, the town was granted to a new group as Newport, in honor of Henry Newport, a distinguished English soldier and statesman. This group also had difficulty settling, and was granted a charter renewal in 1769. One of the most well-known people born in Newport was Sarah Josepha Buell Hale, daughter of innkeeper Gordon Buell. She was one of the first women editors in America who edited the book "Poems for Children" that included "Mary Had A Little Lamb." She made a successful appeal to President Lincoln for creation of a national holiday to be known as Thanksgiving Day.

Villages and Place Names: Chandlers Mills, Guild, Kelleyville, North Newport, Chandler Station

Population, Year of the First Census Taken: 780 residents in 1790

Population Trends: Population change for Newport totaled 909 over 57 years, from 5,458 in 1960 to 6,367 in 2017. The largest decennial percent change was an eight percent increase between 1960 and 1970; population decreased by two percent between 1980 and 1990. The 2017 Census estimate for Newport was 6,367 residents, which ranked 53rd among New Hampshire's incorporated cities and towns.



Population Density and Land Area, 2017 (US Census Bureau): 146.3 persons per square mile of land area. Newport contains 43.5 square miles of land area and 0.1 square miles of inland water area.



MUNICIPAL SERVICES			
Type of Government		Selectmen	
Budget: Municipal Appropriations, 2018		\$11,781,944	
Budget: School Appropriations, 2017-2018		\$18,011,238	
Zoning Ordinance		1965/17	
Master Plan		2013	
Capital Improvement Plan		Yes	
Industrial Plans Reviewed By		Planning Board	
Boards and Commissions			
Elected:	Selectmen		
Appointed:	Planning; Conservation; Library; Zoning; Heritage; Airport; Recreation		
Public Library	Richards Free		
EMERGENCY SERVICES			
Police Department		Full-time	
Fire Department		Municipal	
Emergency Medical Service		Municipal	
Nearest Hospital(s)		Distance	Staffed Beds
Valley Regional, Claremont		11 miles	25
New London Hospital, New London		13 miles	25
UTILITIES			
Electric Supplier		Eversource Energy; NH Electric Coop.	
Natural Gas Supplier		None	
Water Supplier		Newport Water Works	
Sanitation		Private septic & municipal	
Municipal Wastewater Treatment Plant		Yes	
Solid Waste Disposal			
Curbside Trash Pickup		Private	
Pay-As-You-Throw Program		No	
Recycling Program		Voluntary	
Telephone Company		Consolidated Communications; Windstream	
Cellular Telephone Access		Yes	
Cable Television Access		Yes	
Public Access Television Station		Yes	
High Speed Internet Service: Business		Yes	
Residential		Yes	
PROPERTY TAXES		(NH Dept. of Revenue Administration)	
2017 Total Tax Rate (per \$1000 of value)		\$30.00	
2017 Equalization Ratio		96.9	
2017 Full Value Tax Rate (per \$1000 of value)		\$29.16	
2017 Percent of Local Assessed Valuation by Property Type			
Residential Land and Buildings		67.3%	
Commercial Land and Buildings		28.3%	
Public Utilities, Current Use, and Other		4.9%	
HOUSING		(ACS 2012-2016)	
Total Housing Units		3,047	
Single-Family Units, Detached or Attached		1,864	
Units in Multiple-Family Structures:			
Two to Four Units in Structure		534	
Five or More Units in Structure		382	
Mobile Homes and Other Housing Units		267	

POPULATION (1-YEAR ESTIMATES/DECENNIAL)		(US Census Bureau)	
Total Population		Community	County
2017	6,367		43,077
2010	6,507		43,742
2000	6,276		40,560
1990	6,095		38,652
1980	6,229		36,063
1970	5,899		30,949
DEMOGRAPHICS, AMERICAN COMMUNITY SURVEY		(ACS) 2012-2016	
Population by Gender			
Male	3,052	Female	3,341
Population by Age Group			
Under age 5		257	
Age 5 to 19		1,108	
Age 20 to 34		808	
Age 35 to 54		1,779	
Age 55 to 64		954	
Age 65 and over		1,487	
Median Age		44.8 years	
Educational Attainment, population 25 years and over			
High school graduate or higher		87.3%	
Bachelor's degree or higher		20.4%	
INCOME, INFLATION ADJUSTED \$		(ACS 2012-2016)	
Per capita income		\$29,057	
Median family income		\$58,125	
Median household income		\$52,486	
Median Earnings, full-time, year-round workers, 16 years and over			
Male		\$44,470	
Female		\$45,066	
Individuals below the poverty level		8.2%	
LABOR FORCE		(NHES – ELMI)	
Annual Average		2007	2017
Civilian labor force		2,945	3,628
Employed		2,850	3,543
Unemployed		95	85
Unemployment rate		3.2%	2.3%
EMPLOYMENT & WAGES		(NHES – ELMI)	
Annual Average Covered Employment		2006	2016
Goods Producing Industries			
Average Employment		1,518	1,471
Average Weekly Wage		\$ 863	\$1,192
Service Providing Industries			
Average Employment		1,561	1,729
Average Weekly Wage		\$ 559	\$ 672
Total Private Industry			
Average Employment		3,079	3,200
Average Weekly Wage		\$ 709	\$ 911
Government (Federal, State, and Local)			
Average Employment		707	429
Average Weekly Wage		\$ 608	\$ 735
Total, Private Industry plus Government			
Average Employment		3,787	3,628
Average Weekly Wage		\$ 690	\$ 890

EDUCATION AND CHILD CARE

Schools students attend: **Newport operates grades K-12** District: **SAU 43**
 Career Technology Center(s): **Sugar River Valley RTC (Newport)** Region: **10**

Educational Facilities (includes Charter Schools)	Elementary	Middle/Junior High	High School	Private/Parochial
Number of Schools	1	1	1	2
Grade Levels	P K 1-5	6-8	9-12	P K 1-12
Total Enrollment	447	197	350	103

Nearest Community College: **River Valley**

Nearest Colleges or Universities: **Dartmouth; Colby-Sawyer**

2017 NH Licensed Child Care Facilities (DHHS-Bureau of Child Care Licensing)

Total Facilities: **9** Total Capacity: **285**

LARGEST BUSINESSES	PRODUCT/SERVICE	EMPLOYEES	ESTABLISHED
Sturm Ruger & Co.	Sporting firearms	1,085	1949
Bar Harbor Bank and Trust	Banking services	119	1865
LaValley Building Supply	Building components	97	1962
Premier Precision	Machine parts	64	2008
Carroll Concrete	Concrete products	61	1973
Shaw's	Supermarket	61	1980
Newport Health Center	Health care	54	1991
Sugar River Bank	Banking services	54	1895
Latva Machine Co., Inc.	Precision machine parts	52	1979
Hartford Eichenauer, Inc.	Heating elements	45	1982
Employer Information Supplied by Municipality			

TRANSPORTATION (distances estimated from city/town hall)

Road Access	US Routes	
	State Routes	10, 11, 103
Nearest Interstate, Exit	I-89, Exits 12A - 13	
	Distance	10 miles
Railroad		No
Public Transportation		CTS
Nearest Public Use Airport, General Aviation		
Parlin Field, Newport	Runway	3,450 ft. asphalt
Lighted? No	Navigation Aids?	No
Nearest Airport with Scheduled Service		
Lebanon Municipal	Distance	29 miles
Number of Passenger Airlines Serving Airport		1
Driving distance to select cities:		
Manchester, NH		55 miles
Portland, Maine		148 miles
Boston, Mass.		106 miles
New York City, NY		256 miles
Montreal, Quebec		211 miles

COMMUTING TO WORK

(ACS 2012-2016)

Workers 16 years and over	
Drove alone, car/truck/van	81.5%
Carpooled, car/truck/van	7.8%
Public transportation	0.0%
Walked	4.3%
Other means	3.3%
Worked at home	3.1%
Mean Travel Time to Work	21.6 minutes

Percent of Working Residents: ACS 2012-2016

Working in community of residence	44.3
Commuting to another NH community	50.5
Commuting out-of-state	5.2

RECREATION, ATTRACTIONS, AND EVENTS

X	Municipal Parks
	YMCA/YWCA
	Boys Club/Girls Club
X	Golf Courses
	Swimming: Indoor Facility
	Swimming: Outdoor Facility
X	Tennis Courts: Indoor Facility
	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
X	Campgrounds
X	Fishing/Hunting
X	Boating/Marinas
X	Snowmobile Trails
X	Bicycle Trails
X	Cross Country Skiing
X	Beach or Waterfront Recreation Area
	Overnight or Day Camps

Nearest Ski Area(s): **Mount Sunapee, Okemo**

Other: **Covered Bridges; Lake Sunapee; Parlin Field Airport; Rails to Trails; Sugar River; Outdoor Ice Skating Rink; Team Pinnacle Events; Winter Carnival; Farmer's Market; Concerts on The Common; Library Arts Center Exhibits**

ELECTED TOWN OFFICIALS

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Term Expires

Jeffrey F. Kessler, Chairman	May, 2019
Todd M. Fratzel, Vice Chair	May, 2021
William T. Wilmot Jr	May, 2020
John H. Hooper II	May, 2019
Barry Connell.....	May, 2020

LIBRARY TRUSTEE

Charen Urban	May, 2021
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MODERATOR

Virginia O'Brien Irwin	May, 2021
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SUPERVISORS OF CHECKLIST

Martha E. Lovely	May, 2020
Margot Estabrook	May, 2024
Karen Doucette	May, 2022

TOWN CLERK

Liselle Dufort	May, 2020
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TOWN TREASURER

Lisa Morse	May, 2020
------------------	-----------

TRUSTEES OF TRUST FUND

Paul Brown	May, 2021
J. David McCrillis.....	May, 2019
Laura Paquin	May, 2020

APPOINTED TOWN OFFICIALS

TOWN MANAGER.....Hunter F. Rieseberg

FINANCE DIRECTOR/ASSISTANT TOWN MANAGER.....Paul J. Brown

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKSHamilton “Tony” Timbrell

 Highway Superintendent.....William Scanlon

 Sewage Treatment Plant SuperintendentArnold L. Greenleaf

 Water & Sewer Superintendent Todd Cartier

AIRPORT MANAGERS Heath Marsden and Rick Kloeppel

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT J. David McCrillis

INTERIM FIRE CHIEF/HEALTH OFFICER..... J. David McCrillis

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR..... Cody Morrison

ZONING ADMINISTRATORElizabeth “Liz” Emerson

POLICE CHIEF..... James Burroughs

RECREATION & PARKS DIRECTOR P.J. Lovely, Jr.

TAX COLLECTOR.....Hunter F. Rieseberg

 Senior Deputy Tax Collector Tammy Flewelling

BUILDINGS, GROUNDS & CEMETERY MANAGER.....Sylvia McElreavy

**In the annual report of each Department, there is a full listing of all Town of Newport employees.*

APPOINTED COMMITTEE MEMBERS

AIRPORT ADVISORY BOARD

Term Expires

William T. Wilmot, Jr., BOS Rep.....	June, 2019
Heath Marsen, Co-Manager.....	Ex-Officio
Rick, Kloeppel, Co-Manager	Ex-Officio
Harold Yanofsky.....	June, 2019
John Merriman	June, 2019
Scott McCoy.....	June, 2020
Russ Kelsea	June, 2021
Jacqueline Cote, Alternate.....	June, 2021

BUDGET ADVISORY COMMITTEE (BAC)

Dwight LaFountain, Chair	Ella Casey
Seth Wilner	Joan Strully
Ben Nelson	Barry Connell, BOS Alternate
Jeffrey Kessler, BOS Rep	Paul Brown, Town Staff
Bert Spaulding, Sr.	Rebecca Nelson

COMMUNITY CENTER COMMITTEE – AD-HOC

Todd Fratzel, Vice Chair, BOS Rep	Timothy Bates, At Large Rep
Brian Coronis, Friends of Rec	P.J. Lovely, Jr., Recreation Dept
Jeff North, At Large Rep	Kevin Pollari, At Large Rep
Christy Whipple, Rec Advisory Bd	Cindy Gallagher, School Board
Hillary Halleck, Friends of Rec	Barry J Connell, BOS Alt
Jeffrey Miller, At Large Member	Lawrence Flint, At Large Member

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Stanley Hannum, Chair	June, 2020
Kristen Klifoyle Boffo.....	June, 2019
Linda Dennis	June, 2021
Kenneth Dennis	June, 2019
Clifford Richer, Alternate.....	June, 2021

APPOINTED COMMITTEE MEMBERS

ECONOMIC CORPORATION OF NEWPORT (ECON)

Hunter Rieseberg, President
Terry Dorr, Treasurer
Todd Fratzel, BOS Rep
Cindy Gallagher
Robert Collins
Paul Brown

Mark Pitkin, Vice President
Richard Bates, Secretary
Ella Casey
Donna Mahair
Bruce Jasper

FACULTY & FIELDS ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Chris Martin, Community
J. David McCrillis, Community
Donna Mahair, Community
Mary Maxfield, Community
John Hooper, BOS Rep Alt.

Bill Wilmot, BOS Rep
P.J. Lovely, Rec Director
Jeff Miller, Athletic Director
Paul Brown, Finance Director

HERITAGE COMMISSION

Term Expires

Cathryn Baird, Chair	June, 2019
John Hooper II, BOS Rep	June, 2019
Jacqueline Cote	June, 2019
Virginia O'Brien Irwin	June, 2021
Dean Stetson	June, 2020
Brian A. Kelly, Alternate	June, 2020
Kenneth Vigue, Alternate	June, 2020
William T. Wilmot Jr., BOS Alternate.....	June, 2019

JOINT LOSS MANAGEMENT (SAFETY) COMMITTEE

Paul Brown, Chair	Joanne Dufour	William Scanlon
Kurt Laurie	Rebecca Merrow	
Copeland Miller	Paul Beaudet	Arnold Greenleaf

APPOINTED COMMITTEE MEMBERS

PLANNING BOARD

Term Expires

David Burnham, Chair.....	June, 2021
Bert Spaulding.....	June, 2020
Kenneth Merrow, Vice Chair.....	June, 2019
Raymond Kibbey.....	June, 2019
John H Hooper II, BOS Rep Alternate.....	June, 2019
David Kibbey, Alternate.....	June, 2019
Erna McCormick, Alternate.....	June, 2020
Barry Connell, BOS Rep Alternate.....	June, 2019

RECREATION ADVISORY COUNCIL

Kassy Matz-Helie, Vice Chair.....	June, 2019
Lawrence Flint.....	June, 2021
William T Wilmot Jr., BOS Rep.....	June, 2019
Kim Gaddes.....	June, 2020
Richard A. Cota.....	June, 2020
Agatha Proper.....	June, 2019
Amanda Kraft.....	June, 2019
Jessica Rothbart.....	June, 2021
John H Hooper II, BOS Rep Alternate.....	June, 2019

UPPER VALLEY LAKE SUNAPEE REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION

Jeffrey Kessler.....	June, 2019
William Wilmot, Jr.....	June, 2019

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Melissa Saccento, Chair.....	June, 2021
David Lain, Vice Chair.....	June, 2021
Jeffrey Kessler, BOS Rep.....	June, 2019
Ben Nelson.....	June, 2020
Elizabeth Cassorla.....	June, 2019
Scott McCoy, Alternate.....	June, 2020
Todd Fratzel, BOS Alternate.....	June, 2019
Timothy Beard, Alternate.....	June, 2020

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Your Board of Selectmen, consisting of me along with Todd Fratzel, Bill Wilmot, John Hooper, and Barry Connell, are pleased to provide this update on the Town's progress and our vision for the next year. Along with continuing to provide the services, resources, and opportunities that contribute to making Newport a great place to live, the Board of Selectmen, with Town Manager Hunter Rieseberg, are committed to improving the economic vitality of our community.

The most visible part of this economic revitalization can be seen in the ongoing work to improve the condition of roads and sidewalks throughout the town. More roads and sidewalks will be improved this summer. The upgrade of water, sewer, and roadways in the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and Knoll Streets area will be completed this summer, finally fixing problems that the residents have endured for many years. The bridge over the south branch of the Sugar River on Coon Brook Road was replaced last year. This summer will see the replacement of the green truss bridge on Oak Street. This will cause some disruptions for those of us that use the bridge, but the replacement bridge will be a safer, two-lane bridge with a better approach to the bridge. Town Manager Rieseberg is also working with the New Hampshire Land & Community Heritage Investment Program (LCHIP) to obtain grant funds for restoration work at the Newport Opera House, including replacement of the Opera House floor and repair and restoration work on the clock tower.

Newport recently hired Cody Morrison as our first Economic Development Coordinator. Cody is the Town Manager's man on the ground, providing a first point of contact for businesses in town and those considering locating in Newport. He has been meeting with the Chamber of Commerce, the Economic Corporation of Newport (ECON), and several local businesses learning what makes Newport a great place for business and how Newport can make it a better place. Cody is also working with the Newport School District assisting students with the path from school into the local workforce. Cody's position is funded through a local public/private partnership with the town, the school district, ECON and three private parties contributing to this effort. It is our expectation that Cody will help us make Newport a better place to live and work, which will improve the community for all of us.

The past year has seen the retirement of several longtime Newport employees. Wayne Conroy retired as Fire Chief, Larry Wiggins retired as Public Works Director and Ken Dennis retired as Director of Buildings and Grounds. Filling

their shoes are Fire Captain J. David McCrillis as Interim Fire Chief, newly hired Tony Timbrell as Public Works Director and Sylvia McElreavy as Cemeteries, Buildings and Grounds Manager. Another important position was filled when Todd Cartier joined us as our Water & Sewer Superintendent, filling a position that has been empty since Bob Naylor retired.

Our proposed budget balances the needs of the town with our ability to support these needs. We are presenting a level budget with about a 2% allowance for the cost of inflation. We plan to continue to provide our same level of service and continue to improve our community's infrastructure including sections of our roads and sidewalks.

This year's warrant includes two bond articles. These articles will require 60% of us to vote in favor of them in order to pass them. The first one, Article 4, is for six and one half million dollars (\$6,500,000) for the final design, and construction of the new recreation and community center on Meadow Road to replace the 80 year old former armory that is our current recreation center. After several years of talk and studies on the need for a new recreation/community center, the community voted last May to a one time investment of \$200,000 for the design and engineering work to develop a new recreation/community center. This year's bond article is the product of this design and engineering work. While state law requires us to list the full \$6,500,000 cost of the community center, the article also states that \$3,000,000 will be raised from donations and grants and that a maximum of \$3,500,000 would be borrowed for construction of the community center. Depending on the interest rates in effect at the time that we execute the bond, we may see as much as a 72 cent cost on our taxes for the community center. However, by the time we start to pay for our new center, in a year or two, we will be able to visit and take advantage of our investment. Why do we need a new community center? I urge you to visit our current recreation center in that 80 year old armory and see for yourself. I also urge you to speak with some of the dozen or so community members that are working with the project engineers and architects to develop a center that meets the needs of Newport. The public hearings on the community center were recorded by NCTV and the archives can be watched from the NCTV website. The presentation slides and design details for the center can be accessed from the homepage of our town website, www.newportnh.gov. This new community center will benefit the children and adults of Newport that use the facility and will provide a positive social and economic signal to families and businesses that are considering moving to Newport.

Our other bond is for the additional funds required to upgrade our waste water treatment plant to reduce the amount of phosphates we are pass through the plant and downstream into the Connecticut River. We are required to reduce

the phosphate levels by the EPA and the NH Department of Environmental Services. The town passed a bond some years ago to do this, and we built the plant to do it, just as the engineers hired to direct us told us to. Unfortunately, the design did not work and after recovering our costs, we must start over. But about 8 years later and at costs that are 8 years more expensive.

Let me thank all of you for allowing me and the other members of the Board of Selectmen the privilege of serving you. I also want to thank all of the town staff and the many volunteers that contribute their time and make Newport a great place to live.

Jeffrey F. Kessler

Chairman, Newport Board of Selectmen



CORBIN COVERED BRIDGE FESTIVAL

COLUMBUS DAY WEEKEND 2019 ♦ NEWPORT, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Presented by The Newport Historical Society under the Sponsorship of the Newport Heritage Commission

P.O. Box 413, Newport, NH 03773 ♦ (603) 863-1294

www.newportnhhistory.org ♦ newporths1761@gmail.com

On October 12, 2019, Columbus Day Weekend Newport NH will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the rebuilding of the Corbin Covered Bridge completed in 1994. The bridge had been burned by an arsonist in May 1993 and was replicated in both style and means of construction.

This moment in Newport's history set a long-lasting example defining our community. The original Festival event was known as "Spanning Generations". Now, 25 years later, it is time to pass this spirit on to another generation in this 25th anniversary of the Corbin Covered Bridge's "Homecoming".

The Corbin Covered Bridge Celebration committee plans to have something for everyone, including families and youth at this community based event. The event will include historical and cultural activities, crafts, fun, food, demonstrations, hands on experiences and photo opportunities.

Over the years Newport had many covered bridges built for both railroad and automobile use. At one time Newport had 19 covered bridges – 13 for the railroad and 6 for automobiles. Today only 3 of these covered bridges still exist within the Town Boundaries of Newport. The Newport Historical Society has worked in conjunction with State agencies and local businesses to preserve these iconic structures giving Newport, New Hampshire the distinction of having 2 of the nation's 8 remaining railroad covered bridges...not to mention our beloved Corbin Covered Bridge.

The Board of the Newport Historical Society has been working diligently for the past year to create a memorable celebration and we hope you will participate in this historical community event. **SAVE THE DATE** and be a part of the experience on **Saturday October 12th, 2019** at the **Corbin Covered Bridge Festival**.

Newport Historical Society Board: Cathryn Baird, President; Dean Stetson, Event Coordinator/Sec.; Jackie Cote, Treasurer; Larry Cote, Museum Director; Jerry Hagebusch, VP; Priscilla Hagebusch, Lionel Hebert, Jayna Huot Hooper, Rita James, Laura McCrillis Kessler, Tobin Menard, Annette Menard, Stan Sweeney, Arthur Walsh

E-911

Liaison #1

Kaara K. Gonyo

Liaison #2

**J. David McCrillis
Interim Fire Chief**

When you read the annual reports for the Fire/EMS Department and Police Department you will see that Newport emergency personnel respond to hundreds of calls annually. In an effort to provide the swiftest response possible during an emergency, it is once again asked that you, the property owner, display your correct property location address in a visible location. If you are the owner of an apartment building, as the owner, it is your responsibility to make sure the units are clearly marked with the correct unit numbers and inform your tenants with this information.

TIPS FOR VISIBLY POSTING YOUR ADDRESS:

Posting your correct E 9-1-1 location address in a visible location from the road may be done by posting your number on your mailbox, a tree by the road next to your driveway or if your house is close enough to the road, post the number next to or on the door. In the case of an apartment building, the street address should be clearly visible and each unit should have the unit number clearly displayed.

Please check at least once a year to verify that your 9-1-1 signage is still present and visible. Any missing number(s) should be immediately replaced and any new growth that limits visibility from the road should be trimmed back.

Thank you for doing your part to help us assure a quick response in the case of an emergency.

Kaara K. Gonyo
E 9-1-1 Liaison

2018 Newport Fire-EMS
Interim Fire Chief J. David McCrillis

Fire Division

Deputy Chief/EMT Chris Marcotte (Call)*

Lt./EMT Corey Conroy (Career)*	Lt./AEMT Dustin Holmes (Call)*
Lt. John Early (Call)	Lt. Steven Haselton (Call)
FF/AEMT Joe Attenhofer (Career)*	FF/Medic Copeland Miller (Career)*
FF/AEMT Christopher Smith (Call)*	FF/AEMT BJ Hardy Jr. (Call)*
FF Michael Murphy (Call)	FF/AEMT Sara Godkin (Call)*
FF/EMT Eric Benson (Career)*	FF TJ Coronis (Call)
FF AJ Smith (Call)	FF/EMT Cooper McCrillis (Call)*
FF Josh Boone (Call)	FF/EMT Ryan Palmer (Call)*
FF Zack White (Call)	FF/Fire Alarm Joe Morin (Call)
FF Bryan Brunt (Call)	FF David Gamanche (Call)*
FF/EMT Steven Dube Jr. (Career)*	FF Tyler Nelson (Call)
FF Shawn Martin (Call)	FF/EMT Peter Censabella (Career)*
FF/EMT April Flanders (Call)*	FF David Beauchaine (Call)

*Cross-Trained Personnel on Both Divisions

EMS Division

Call Personnel

AEMT Keith Gregory	AEMT Coua Early
EMT John Wilcox	AEMT Dave Keaveny
EMT Kyle Fullford	Medic Laura-Jean Gilbert
EMT Beth Partlow	EMT Jennifer Wilcox
Medic Duncan Phillips*	EMT Brooke Camp
AEMT Aaron Putnam	EMT Austin Brown
EMT Katie Marsh	AEMT Gergana Alteva
EMT Collette Gould	EMT Vicki Hayward
EMT Chris Moore	EMT Zach Lobdell
EMT Jason Rook	EMT Mike Halley
EMT Doug Lyman	

NEWPORT FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Newport Fire Department provides Fire and EMS emergency services to the residents of Newport 24 hours per day, 365 days a year. In order to consistently provide these services, the department relies on a combination of full-time and call personnel. As of the writing of this report, there are 7 full-time Firefighters/EMTs (including the Chief) and 35 call members with 23 holding both Fire and EMS certifications. Newport citizens are fortunate to have both a station that is staffed with full-time career professionals complimented by a group of talented and dedicated call personnel capable of responding whenever and wherever needed.

We continue to be very busy with the EMS branch of the operation as we logged just over 1,100 calls for ambulance related services. The public demand for 911 emergency related medical treatment and transport has become a continuous 24/7 proposition. The department equips and maintains 3 ambulances. It's not uncommon to have 2 ambulances out at the same time; occasionally all 3 are simultaneously responding to and from medical emergencies. While we take pride in our response times from our station to your home or place of business for Fire and EMS related emergencies, please know that response times longer than 5 minutes usually mean it is our 2nd or more likely our 3rd call in sequence. During these situations, we often have to call back additional personnel to the station before responding.

The fire operations handled a total of 595 calls for service in Newport and responded 28 times to other towns for mutual aid requests. Of the 595 Newport calls, 207 or 35% of these were EMS support related. These calls involve providing additional resources needed for lifting, moving, extricating patients or required additional personnel for advanced care and treatment needs. The next three most common calls for 2018 were alarm activations (68 or 11.4%), motor vehicle accidents (61 or 10.2%), and utility lines down (50 or 8.4%). We still experience and respond to several building fires per year. On December 7th at 9:20am we received a report of a building fire at LaValley Building Supply located at 377 Sunapee Street which proved to be one of our most challenging in recent years.

The LaValley Building Supply fire went to 3 alarms and involved mutual aid assistance from 10 other towns. While the building of fire origin was a total loss, we were successful in protecting the main store and prevented another building from being totally destroyed. I cannot overstate the outstanding performance of your fire department on that day. Newport firefighters, with the help of our surrounding mutual aid departments, prevented further spread of

the fire and what could have been Newport's largest and most destructive fire in recent history. Most importantly, there were no injuries or loss of life associated with this fire.



The fire station has seen a number of physical improvements over the last year. All three apparatus bays were painted and the floor was refinished in Bay 1 where the ladder truck is kept. Bay 1 also had its ceiling replaced, including new insulation, with more efficient and automated lighting to be installed shortly. All three bays had a Plymovent system installed to properly vent exhaust to the outside when apparatus is running or exiting the building- a big improvement for the health and safety of all our members.

New equipment or equipment upgrades have been made to the benefit of both the Fire and EMS operations. New SCBA MSA air packs that include built in thermal imaging cameras, so firefighters can actually see people and varying temperatures when faced with real fire conditions inside of a building were purchased. New hydraulic rescue tools ("Jaws of Life") arrived to replace an aging set, providing both easier and quicker access to entrapped victims in motor vehicle accidents. A new stretcher was purchased to replace an out of

date stretcher on one of our ambulances. All of these items help us in our day to day operations and in some cases have actually saved a life or will in the near future.

Trainings and continuing educational opportunities play a crucial role in what we do and how well we perform. Fire trainings are held on the first Thursday of every month. Monthly EMS trainings are held on the 3rd Wednesday of every month. Many members attend both, as well as participate in classes and educational opportunities outside of the department. We had two individuals pass their Level II Firefighter Certifications this year- Steve Dube Jr. and Michael Murphy. We also are extremely fortunate to have eight of our current EMTs enrolled in an Advanced EMT class which is a significant commitment of personal time and effort benefiting EMS patient care and transport.

All of this cannot be accomplished without the support of the community, other town departments that we work hand in hand with, and individuals, businesses and organizations that routinely and consistently support our efforts- thank you to all. One organization that deserves special recognition is the Newport Service Organization. The Newport Fire Department is extremely grateful to be an annual recipient of the NSO's incredible generosity with our EMS equipment needs and training. We can't thank them enough for their long term and consistent support.

This coming year we are encouraging local businesses and organizations to install Knox Boxes on their buildings using our newly simplified and online ordering process. These secure devices ensure quick and easy access to buildings while eliminating the need for forced entry or a call to a key holder in the middle of the night or at a time when the business may be closed. We can also install these on residential homes. Please call 863-1416 for more details as we would happy to answer any questions and facilitate the purchase.

For homeowners, smoke detectors continue to be the best option for early fire detection and overall life safety and emergency evacuations. Smoke detectors give you and your loved ones (including pets!) the best chance of surviving a fire. If you need help with either the installation or purchase of a smoke detector, please do not hesitate to call us. We have a limited supply here at the station at no cost. We would be happy to help install yours or 1 of ours if you require assistance.

Besides thanking our individual Firefighters and EMTs for their time and efforts, it is important to recognize the spouses, partners and families that stand behind them. Without their support and understanding, none of what we do would be possible. The hours spent on training and calls at all hours of the day are only made feasible by the people who support us at home.

Finally, the entire department thanks, recognizes and salutes Chief Wayne Conroy who has retired after 45 years of service. While working his way from a call firefighter to Chief of the Department, he filled every possible rank and position available within the Fire Department. A truly dedicated Chief and devoted advocate for the Department and his men, we wish him the very best in his retirement and future endeavors.

David McCrillis
Interim Fire Chief

Forestry:

Fire personnel issue burn permits as outlined by the Division of Forest and Lands of the State of New Hampshire. The head Forest Fire Warden for 2018 was Chief Wayne Conroy. Deputy Forest Fire Wardens are as follows: Chris Marcotte, David McCrillis, Corey Conroy, Don Attenhofer, Dustin Holmes, Copeland Miller, Eric Benson, Peter Censabella, John Early and Steve Haselton. Throughout the year, the Newport Fire Department issued 220 brush permits and 536 seasonal permits. Please keep in mind that NH law states that only untreated wood (no trash) can be legally burned and all brush piles to be burned need be located at least 50 feet away from any structure or adjacent property line. Please call the Fire Department at 863-1416 if you have any questions about New Hampshire outdoor burning regulations or burning restrictions during dry (or windy) weather conditions.

Emergency Management/ Health Department:

This past year continued to be an active one for the Health Officer. We continue to receive calls and complaints for overfilled dumpsters and residential trash not being taken away; complaints related to mold and infestations; and low or no heat in rental units during the winter months.

The Town of Newport has two Emergency Shelters at the Newport High School and Newport Senior Center. There will be a Hazardous Waste collection in Newport on Saturday, June 8th at the Town Highway Garage located at 449 South Main Street.

Community Service:

The fire station continues to be a Deer Tagging Station for the Department of Fish and Game during the Fall hunting season. Last year (2018) we tagged 220 deer made up of bow, muzzleloader and rifle registrations.

Newport Fire Department members take part in the Newport Firefighters Association. Members volunteer their time to attend multiple town events. The Newport Firefighter Association helps organize the Parades for Winter Carnival and Homecoming. During homecoming, we start, monitor, and extinguish the bonfire after the event. During Winter Carnival, we have many members assist with numerous events. We also do our Annual Chicken Barbeque during the Apple Pie Crafts Fair. We took part in a 9/11 event with Car Nutz and brought multiple Police, Fire, EMS and Rescue vehicles to the car show. The Association gives money raised during some of these events to groups and citizens of the town. The Newport Firefighters Association is happy to do its part in making Newport a safe and enjoyable community to live and work.

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT 2018 Annual Report

E-mail: highway@newportnh.gov

Superintendent: William C. Scanlon, Jr.

Working Foreman: Timothy A. West

Truck Driver/Equipment Operators:

Stanley Waterman IV
Michael Murphy, Jr.
Daryl Bellinger Sr.
Robert Ostertag
Craig Sartwell

Per Diem Employees:

Jason Rook
Cathleen Merrill
Garrett Moote

As we entered into the 2018 year, the Highway Department continued with its plowing, salting and sanding of town roads, streets and sidewalks. Even though the grounds were snow covered, we continued to pothole patch. Snow removal took place in the downtown area starting at midnight and working into the morning hours to avoid traffic while heavy machinery was in use. We had



many ice storms and heavier than normal snow accumulation that occurred throughout the winter months of January and continuing into February. On Groundhog Day, the beloved, renowned Punxsutawney Phil saw his shadow, hence bringing another six (6) weeks of wintery weather.

In February, long-time resident Daryl Bellinger was hired to join the Highway Department as a Truck Driver/Equipment Operator. Daryl has been a welcoming addition and shows commitment to the team.

As the cold season dwindled down in March, the Highway crew pushed back remaining snowbanks. All town roads were posted for 6-ton load limitations. Craig Sartwell resigned on March 12, 2018 as Truck Driver/Equipment Operator to enter into another career.

In April, we worked on fixing any plow damage sustained throughout the winter and graded out mud ruts from winter thaw. Garrett Moote resigned on April 16, 2018 as Truck Driver/Equipment Operator to pursue a different career, yet has volunteered to assist us as a per diem Truck Driver/Equipment Operator for the winter months.

The Highway assisted in a house tear-down on Blueberry Ridge Road, owned by the Town of Newport, and also assisted in the placement of the new Sichel sign located at the Newport Jr./Sr. High School softball field.

Street sweeping resumed in the month of May. A section of the Ash Landfill located on John Stark Highway was transformed into a shooting range to be used for the Police Department. Three (3) 60-ft maple trees were saved and transplanted into the Oak Street cemetery during these renovations.



Robert (Robby) Ostertag became employed with the Town as Truck Driver/Equipment Operator on May 21, 2018. Robby brings to the Town extensive Municipal experience. He has a great work ethic and has been a valuable addition to our team at the Public Works Department.

The summertime was extremely busy for the Highway Department, as we began a much-needed Gravel Road Upgrade Project, which consisted of the laying of fabric and placement of 1½ inch crushed gravel. The following roads were addressed:

Sand Hill Rd.	1725ft	Cornish Turnpike	1450ft
East Mountain Rd.	600ft	Croydon Brook Rd.	720ft
Springfield Rd.	350ft	McDonough Rd.	310ft
Chandler Mills Rd.	1600ft	Cutts Rd.	860ft

The Gravel Road Upgrade Project overtook the months of June, July and August, yet didn't hinder other key operations to include painting crosswalks, roadside mowing, grading and pothole patching. As this project neared its end, the 2018 Paving Project commenced. United Construction of Newport, New Hampshire was the lowest bidder and thus awarded the paving contract to include the following streets:



Sand Hill Road, Chateau Drive, Coitview Drive, Summit Road, Pinnacle Road, Sargent Road, Columbus Circle, the upper part of Summer Street, Killarney Lane, Swan Street, and Shannon Court.

In September, we sent out letters to welcome winter sand bidding. We received a total of two (2) sealed bids from local suppliers. Lowest bidder, L.E. Weed & Son of Newport was awarded the bid. The Town was extremely fortunate to receive such a low bid, saving more than half the "normal" cost per ton. In

addition, the Highway Department hauled approximately 80% of this sand, which created added savings. The hauling occurred in October.

Industrial Traffic Lines out of Londonderry, NH was contracted in September to do the center line painting in town, covering approximately 17 miles.

Ending September and into the month of October and November, the Highway Department covered numerous routine maintenance items including clearing of ditches and culverts, brush cutting, pothole patching, road ditching and leaf pickup (over 4 consecutive weeks).

In mid November, the Highway Department geared up for winter with the preparation of items including sander calibrations, and the installation of plows and wings on all trucks. Winter sand barrels were placed and filled at each appropriate location around town.

As we neared the end of the 2018 year, plows were kept busy on all town roads and streets, as winter reared its head. In keeping with town tradition, the ice-skating hut was placed onto the Town's common.

I'd like to thank the taxpayer's and all Town Departments who have supported us throughout the year. To all my Highway crew, I'd like to especially thank them for all the hard work they have done for the Town all year long.

THANK YOU!

Bill Scanlon- Highway Superintendent



LEGISLATIVE UPDATE – STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 9

I am honored to be serving the communities of Cornish, Croydon, Grantham, Newport, Plainfield, Springfield, Sunapee, and Unity in my third term as State Representative. I will be serving as the Clerk for the Education Committee and Assistant Majority Floor Leader.

Last term was very busy looking at some pressing issues for New Hampshire. We expanded full day Kindergarten, using Keno receipts which has provided inconsistent funding. After much discussion and political maneuvering, a bill to allow school vouchers was sent to interim study. The voucher system would have drained money from our public schools and raised local taxes. We passed a bill to include Civics in our current curriculum standards. Several programs were initiated to help high school students develop a career path and gain some college credits while still in high school. Transgender protections were added to our State's non discrimination statute which will protect all our students.

The discussion created by a bill I co-sponsored about the secure psychiatric unit, (SPU), presently located in the State Prison, has led to the State committing to much needed secure units outside of the prison. The result will be a suitable facility with treatment for people with mental illness rather than incarceration. The expanded Medicaid program was reauthorized which, along with the Governor's "hub and spoke" initiative for accessing and providing treatment, will help address the opioid crisis.

This term will be a busy year with over 1,000 bills submitted. In this first year of the biennium the focus will be on budget and revenue streams. The Education Committee will have many issues to address with school funding being front and center. In the past decade downshifting of financing for many school programs from the State to the local property tax has resulted in great disparity in educational opportunity and has significantly increased local property taxes. There are many issues in the funding process that have to be discussed and addressed including per pupil adequacy, building aid, stabilization grants, special education funding, and fully funded kindergarten. At the higher education level funding for our University and Community College system needs to be addressed. We have one of the highest tuition costs resulting in the highest student loan debt in the country. The bottom line is revenue funding. The question is, where will the State come up with the funds to meet the needs of local schools and communities and offer property tax relief?

Thank you for the opportunity to represent you in our State Government. Please don't hesitate to get in touch with me with your comments, concerns, or questions.

2018 marked the 51st year for the Library Arts Center! Following its 50th anniversary of celebration, the Arts Center has stepped into the second half of its first century of community arts programming on solid footing. Momentum and community engagement have the Center poised to continue developing and growing the ways it brings the Arts to Newport and the surrounding region.

The Newport Chamber of Commerce chose the Library Arts Center as Business of the Year for 2018, a tremendous honor, especially being a nonprofit in this category.

STAFF: *Kate N. Luppold, FT Executive Director; Fran Huot, PT Marketing Coordinator; Abigail McCoy, PT Office Assistant; Ann Stout & Elaine Franc & Virginia Irwin; PT Saturday Gallery Attendants*

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: *Paul Baird, Lindsey Camp, Debbie Campbell, Tom Kelley, Caitlin Mauser Rowe, Laura McCoy, Francetta Raymond, Nick Scalera, Mary Schissel, Chris Scott & Patti Warren*

Art Exhibits



Marie Bugbee and Brian Stillson at an Exhibit opening



Caitlin, Elsa and Hattie Mauser Rowe enjoy an exhibit

The Gallery kicked off its exhibit schedule with a community show called Black and White; artists, community members and even kids entered black and white art in all mediums to this display. The year also brought a gorgeous Juried Regional exhibit, as well as a Selections Exhibit (featuring winners of the Juried Regional). All the LAC studio art classes were celebrated in an exhibit of artwork created in the studio programs by all class participants of all ages. Then, well over 100 artists and crafts people were featured at Gallery of Gifts, a sale of handmade craft for the holiday season, which brought in \$55,000 to the creative economy, supporting lots of local artists. All exhibits are designed to both celebrate local talent, and also bring creative talent from the greater region to our

own. Exhibits are frequented by Newporters, but are also equally as enjoyed by people from all over the state who drive here to see what is on display and enjoy what our town has to offer.

Performances



McKasson, McDonald & McClane kicked off the Three Bridges Concert Series.



Fiddler Alex Kehler on the gallery stage this past summer

Performances have become a more regular part of Library Arts Center programming in the past few years. It has been great to see these series growing and developing and attracting sell-out crowds. The Three Bridges Celtic Music Series has grown in concert number as well as popularity. This year there were six concerts in the series which ran from April through September. The Bill Rosen Quartet provided another amazing Cabin Fever Jazz Night in March. A full series of free Summer Performances for kids were offered on the side lawn of the library, and were made possible by funding from the Friends of the RFL. Live music was also provided by local bands at the Apple Pie Crafts Fair all day long.

Art Classes



Ann Stout in the new letterpress studio.



Basket making classes happen once a month and always fill.

A full schedule of classes ran throughout the year and included: painting, drawing, photography, printmaking, felting, beading, basket weaving and even Lego robotics. This year Ann Stout has created an entirely new program for the studio. Ann has learned all about Letterpress and has resotored a press from the LAC basement as well as a big press that was part of Barrett Press along with trays and trays of typeface in a variety of sizes and styles. Classes are being offered biweekly to train community members to use the press. Open Studio Letterpress session will be offered shortly to further the press use. Felting classes have begun in the past year, and a full series of beginner and intermediate classes happen on a monthly basis. Summer 2018 Charen Urban and Kathy Niboli lead a sewing class for children with the help of several sewing volunteers. The success of this class has lead to the development of an entire sewing series of classes for kids and adults which will begin this summer. Several weekly drop-in art groups and classes ran throughout the year including painting for differently abled adults and their caregivers, Watercolor for beginners and intermediate painters, Open Studio Art Group, as well as weekly Music with Friends for babies and toddlers. Hardly a day goes by that there is not an art class, or multiple classes running at the Arts Center. As a community arts center we pride ourselves on offering enriching and engaging studio classes at very reasonable rates, and have scholarship funds available that have been donated by communitiy members. It is also a goal of the Arts Center to have classes that engage a wide range of ages, artistic backgrounds and interests to best serve the community. Class listings are constantly updated and can be found at libraryartscenter.org

Community Events



The Peeps Diorama Contest is an annual community treat!



The Farm to Table Benefit Dinner at the Old Courthouse Is the closing celebration of the Apple Pie Crafts Fair.

From the Apple Pie Crafts Fair to the Peeps Diorama Contest to the Board Development Workshop to the Farm to Table Dinner, to the Arts Yard Sale, the Arts Center is heavily involved in creating a myriad of community events. What the Arts Center provides the community goes well beyond the four walls of the building and strives to reach and engage as much of the greater community as possible.

Creative Placemaking



*LAC Staff & staff and board of other arts organizations
In our county at a conference on Creative Placemaking*



*Creative Placemaking: Kindness Rocks at the
Farmers' Market*

The Library Arts Center was proud to be included as a partner in a team organized by the county to learn about Creative Placemaking and how to bring this to our region. Creative Placemaking is a national movement to build community and economic development through the arts. With training the team received via a national grant, we learned how to bring this to our community. The county team is working on ways to loosely network the many arts organizations and opportunities in our region to strengthen the creative identity and resources of the county. This work has also spurred the Library Arts Center to develop community art projects this past summer. Arts Instructor and LAC Board Member Chris Scott took the lead on hosting community art projects at the Farmer's Market. Participation in the projects grew throughout the summer culminating in large scale mosaic making and the famed "Fish Stick" art installation. Success of these tester programs created the development of a larger scale series of community arts projects for this year. The goal is to get artwork made by community members all over the community in public settings.

Thank You! We are inspired here at the Library Arts Center to continue developing fun, engaging and artistic opportunities for Newport and the greater region. As a resident of Newport, please know this is *your* Library Arts Center. It is a very rare thing for a town of Newport's size to have such a community resource for the arts. Our Library Arts Center, which opened its doors in 1967, has been able to inspire and enrich the community through the tremendous support it has received from members, sponsors, fundraisers, endowments and grants as well as \$7,500.00 given annually in the town budget. Please take advantage of all the offerings this facility provides our community.

Respectfully Submitted, Kate Niboli Luppold, Library Arts Center Executive Director

For info on all community arts programs, exhibits & classes visit libraryartscenter.org

Newport Community Television



Public Access Cable TV on Channels 8 & 10

Online TV Access at <http://www.nctv-nh.org>

This has been an exciting and challenging year at NCTV. We completely replaced our operating hardware with a much more complex state-of-the-art system that broadcasts on channels 8 & 10 as well as streaming over the internet and video on demand (VOD). Our new system also has an integrated bulletin board with local weather, time, important notices & contacts, and our rotating events calendar. We broadcast this between programs and at more regular times of day on Channel 8.

NCTV programming has become more comprehensive and is still growing. Besides our local government and school board meetings, we have brought more high school sports than ever before, local historical, school, cultural, cooking, music, and short pieces to keep you connected to events and issues in town and around the region. We've also added story book reading and classic movies and cartoons.

We're not stopping there. We are reaching into the community to develop better connections with businesses and organizations. We have also created a student intern program at the CTE. The school has generously donated a room for a TV studio for students and citizens to film and learn television production. We've installed a green screen, video mixer, cameras and lighting to make this an invaluable addition to NCTV.

Currently, the station employs an executive director, education & business coordinator, a program director and operations coordinator along with a variety of film editors, schedulers and event recorders depending on the available work and the number of interns at any given time. While the program director manages the editing, scheduling and events that we air, our education director works with classrooms and students to create videos connected to their curriculum as well as of interest to parents and townsfolk.

We do all this from the franchise fees paid to us by Comcast through the town. Our total annual income depends on the number of Comcast subscribers in Newport. The past year our operating fund was \$104,000.00. Seventy percent covered wages, stipends and production fees. Fifteen percent paid for utilities, equipment and software. The remaining 15% was a buffer for unanticipated expenses or possible shortfalls – of which there were none. The cost of our system upgrades totaled approximately \$50,000 and was funded from savings accounts that NCTV has invested from surpluses over the past 2 decades.

However, the FCC is undergoing regulation changes that may effect our funding in future. We'll keep everyone updated on that.

All the changes that we've made have gone better than expected with one exception: streaming live meetings from the town office. Changing from cable to internet live streaming presented more complications than I had anticipated. However, this change enables us to expand our programs and meetings from downtown. I believe it has been worth the service interruption since we still recorded all meetings, and this change will enhance our services to the town.



Our Team: Julia, Susan, Sheila & John

We look forward to another ambitious and productive year at NCTV while we better integrate our communication network into the fabric of Newport life.

Respectfully Submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "John Lunn". The signature is written in a cursive style.

John Lunn
NCTV Executive Director

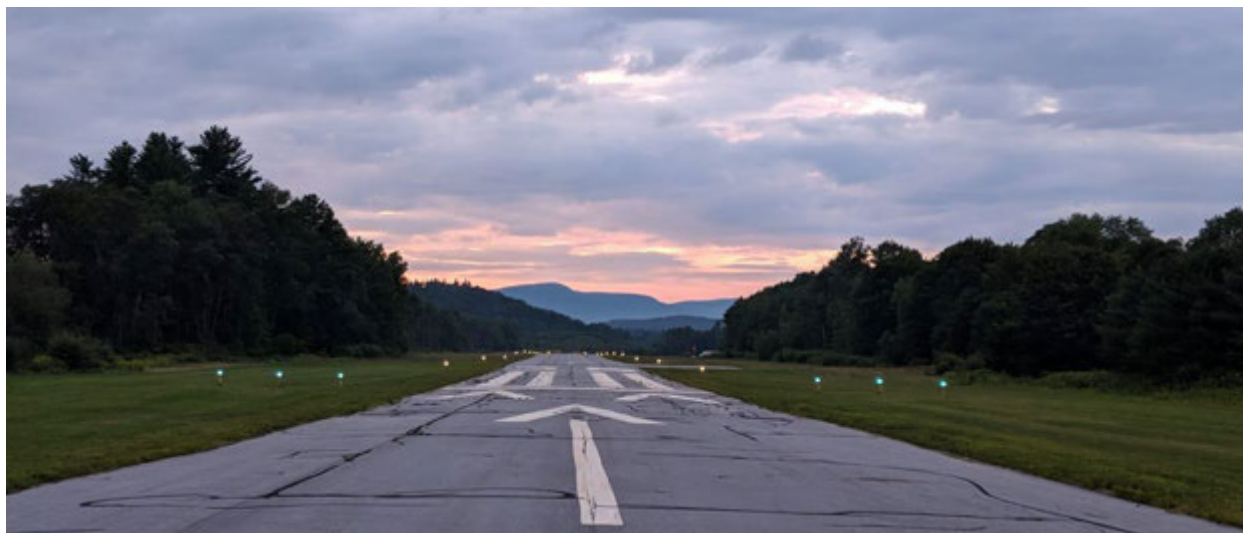


Newport Community Television, Inc.

Summary Report - January through December 2018

INCOME			
Income		Professional Services	
Franchise Fee	98,418.01	Programming	1,595.40
Miscellaneous	60,792.03	IT/Equip Installation	7,320.00
Total Income	159,210.04	Total	8,915.40
EXPENSE		Program Services	
Capital Expenses		Event recording	40.00
Buildings	3,488.42	Interns	600.00
Computer	45,399.94	Total	640.00
Office	610.96	Studio Expenses	
Studio	2,401.67	Cables & Connectors	105.30
Other	148.05	Shipping	15.05
Total	53,049.04	Subscriptions	9,485.57
Conferences/Travel		Video Camp	1,510.18
Meals	121.96	Equipment	215.95
Other	8.00	Total	11,332.05
Total	129.96	Uncategorized Expenses	
Equipment Expense		Finance Charge	16.00
Repairs	48.70	Total	16.00
Total	48.70	Utilities	
Insurance	467.00	Internet Access	2,493.20
Memberships	250.00	Telephone Service	666.89
Office Expense		WebSite Hosting	359.17
Office Supplies	913.28	Total	3,519.26
Promotion-ads	1,580.54	Total Expense	47,051.86
Other	20.27	Net Income	12,158.18
Total	2,714.09		
Payroll	66,970.36		
Total	6,970.36		

PARLIN FIELD AIRPORT – 2018 ANNUAL REPORT



The photo above was taken on a beautiful summer morning during a routine runway check. This photo is, in many ways, characteristic of what makes Parlin Field such a special place. In a time where access to airports is increasingly limited, Parlin Field is able to maintain a rural charm where unsightly fences are nonexistent and visitors are encouraged to stop in and chat with pilots or watch airplanes come and go – a truly nostalgic experience. Your airport offers well maintained open space with a walking trail on the periphery and picnic tables next to the parking lot for your relaxation and enjoyment.

Aviation activity at the airport remained relatively steady over the last year with approximately 3,500 take offs and landings and 20,000 gallons of aviation fuel sold. Nearly 60 percent of takeoffs and landings are from airplanes based at the airport. The airport is used predominantly by pilots for recreation and personal travel, although there has been an increase in business use, DHART medical evacuation and NHARNG training.



NH Army National Guard Blackhawk helicopter lands at Parlin Field to provide orientation flights to ACE students

Those who visit Parlin do so for a variety of reasons: family and friends, business, fishing, hiking, camping and biking are among the most popular reasons. We actively promote the Town of Newport within the aviation community and seek partnerships with local businesses to bring people into

the town through the airport. One of our biggest challenges is getting people from the airport to their destination once they arrive. We currently offer courtesy bicycles; however, they are only a seasonal solution.

We continue to make strides in hosting events that benefit a variety of community interests such as our first movie night, Winter Carnival fireworks, the annual airport open house, and our Aviation Career Education (ACE) program.



The movie night held in late September was a great collaboration between the airport, Newport Recreation Department, Newport Fire and the Chamber of Commerce. It was yet another opportunity to showcase the space available at the airport for a joint event where aviation and the community can come together. The event was well attended and once again, our volunteer corps stepped up to help.

Several volunteers worked to create the cardboard pieces for the kids to build their own airplane, to sit in while watching the movie on our turf tie-down area. We are planning on holding two movie nights per year on the turf tie-down area – Spring and Fall.

The Aviation Career Education (ACE) program at Parlin Field continues into its 5th year. To date, we have introduced 139 local kids to careers in aviation through a week-long STEM oriented camp that offers orientation flights, guest speakers, hands-on activities and field trips to aviation facilities. The program is a joint effort of the FAA, our Airport, and the Newport School district. It is also made possible through the dedicated efforts of many volunteers, organizations and local businesses such as Hypertherm.



This year we are excited to explore additional opportunities for our ACE program as we seek to partner with BAE Aerospace Systems and Southern New Hampshire University's aviation program.

We are excited about the potential that the future holds!

-Heath Marsden, Rick Kloeppel, Airport Managers

NEWPORT POLICE DEPARTMENT

2018 Annual Report policechief@newportnh.gov

Administration

James C. Burroughs	Chief of Police
Lisa Morse	Administrative Assistant
Robert E. Ballou	Captain (Ret) Records*

Detective Division

Charles Rataj	Detective Lieutenant/Division Commander
Shawn Hallock	Detective Sergeant
Paul Beaudet	School Resource Officer
Matthew J. Hogan	Prosecutor*
Thomas Anderson	Intelligence Liaison Officer*

Patrol Division

Craig M. Robertson	Patrol & Communications Lieutenant/ Division Commander
Patrick B. Zullo	Sergeant
Charles M. McLeman IV	Sergeant
Shawn C. Seymour	Patrol Officer
Dakota Titorenko	Patrol Officer
Joshua Boone	Patrol Officer
Alexander Marvin	Patrol Officer
Katharine E. Marsh	Patrol Officer
Michael J. Batista	Patrol Officer*
Timothy Julian	Patrol Officer*
Deborah Porter	Crossing Guard*
Eeva M. Malool	School Liaison*

Communications

Kristal E. Rowe	Communications Specialist
Christina M. Boutin	Communications Specialist
Christopher Conroy	Communications Specialist
William R. Russell Jr.	Communications Specialist
Steve Haselton	Communications Specialist*

*Part-time



Newport Police Department

59 MAIN STREET
NEWPORT, NEW HAMPSHIRE 03773

JAMES C. BURROUGHS
Chief of Police



It's early February 2019 as I prepare my 2018 Town Report. As we are already well underway for this new year, I would like to share some of the accomplishments of the agency during this last year. The Newport Police Department is broken down into several divisions, those being Administration, Patrol, Detective and the Communications Division. Within each of those divisions a number of specialized services are provided to our residents. For example, within the Administrative Division, the department continues our never ending review and updating of our Policy and Procedures manual. Our policies are all CALEA based policies. CALEA stands for the "Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies" and the fact that we have and utilize "accredited" policies shows that the Department operates on tried and true policies that are based on legally defensible standards. In the summer of 2018 I asked representatives of CALEA to come to Newport to review and assess the department. From the CALEA peer review we learned that the Department operates within many of the accredited standards. There has been a commitment to bring the Police Department all the way to, and achieve formal CALEA Accreditation, however that will require a substantial budgetary commitment to achieve and maintain. In addition to our continued effort to maintain our high operating standards, we continually work on finding grants to purchase equipment and to offset the costs of personnel. In 2018 we received \$70,000.00 to offset the cost of the Intelligence Liaison Officer (ILO) and a Drug Task Force Officer. In addition to those much needed grant funded positions, we also receive several New Hampshire Highway Safety grants to cover the costs of extra patrols. Those extra patrol hours are specifically funded to cover speed, seatbelt, safe commute and DWI patrols. In 2018 we received \$13,953 towards those extra patrol efforts. We have also received a \$7,500 grant to work with the Claremont Police Department on opioid and related issues. We have also been working with other internal Town departments on securing grant funding opportunities. In 2018 we received \$10,725 to enhance the fencing and security of the Pollards Mills Pump station and the Gilman Pond gate, and we expect more Water Department grant projects in the years to come. We have also applied for and received several New Hampshire EMPG (Emergency Management Preparedness Grants). In 2018 those grants totaled \$59,300 dollars and have provided several very

useful pieces of equipment. Of the EMPG grant awards, most notably was \$38,000 to replace and upgrade the emergency standby generator and the relocation of radio equipment at the Police Department. The generator upgrade replaces a 1980's vintage military surplus generator with a modern propane system. As I mentioned, included in that grant award was the relocation of the Department's telecommunications equipment room. The original telecommunication room was located in the Department's basement and in recent years has had to be protected from flooding on several occasions. Even the police department is not immune from the flooding of the Sugar River. We have also received funds to purchase a new 14' equipment trailer. That trailer will contain traffic cones, barricades and detour signs which will also be purchased through grants. In addition to the trailer, we have received funds to purchase a mobile message board and mobile light tower. In total, we have applied for and been granted in excess of \$161,000 dollars in grants in 2018 and have many more grant applications pending approval in early 2019.

The Patrol Division has been putting the grant funded patrols and equipment to good use and in 2018 they responded to a wide range of calls for service and made 371 arrests. The patrol division consists of five patrol officers and two patrol supervisors. In 2018 we had minimal staffing changes, however, we said goodbye to Officer Brian Lull who left to pursue other career opportunities. With the departure of Officer Lull, we welcome Officer Katharine E. Marsh. On June 11th Patrol Officer Katharine Marsh was sworn in as the newest member of the Department. Officer Marsh is a 2017 graduate of Paul Smith College and a 2013 graduate of Newport High School and a lifelong Croydon resident. I am very excited about adding yet another life-long local resident to the ranks of the Police Department. Officer Marsh attended the 177th NH Police Academy and graduated on December 14th.



The voices that are often heard, but seldom seen, belong to the Communications Division. Our Emergency Communications Center provides several area communities with 24/7 coverage between only four full-time and

one part-time employee. In 2018 they logged a total of 19,658 calls for service, which is 483 more calls than last year. Those calls account for all reported and generated activity between the communities of Newport, Goshen, Grantham and Springfield with our Communications Center dispatching for Police, Fire and EMS as well as Highway Departments. In December, I received notice that the Grantham Police Department was going to be consolidating all of their emergency dispatching into the Hanover Dispatch Center. Their move to Hanover Dispatch took place on December 31, 2018. The loss of our dispatching services to Grantham will result in a decrease of approximately \$30,000 in revenue. In 2018, the Communications Center received \$50,140.92 in total revenue for dispatching services (including Grantham). I am currently working on adding other departments to bridge the revenue gap created by Grantham's departure.

Perhaps one of the most technical areas within the Department is the Detective Division. 2018 has been a very busy year for the Division. With only two full-time Detectives, and a School Resource Officer, this group routinely addresses our communities most sensitive and complex criminal cases and investigations, as well as serving as a resource to all of our school students with the SRO. As a department, we work closely with our neighboring communities addressing issues arising from substance abuse. Newport continues to be a long-time member of the NH Attorney General's Drug Task Force and aggressively investigates the illegal use, sales and distribution of drugs in our community. Also within the Detective Division, I am proud of the consistent record of our Department Prosecutorial team which is led by Prosecutor Matt Hogan. In 2018 we were responsible for addressing all 371 of the departments arrests, there were no cases dismissed or findings of "not guilty" which translates to an impressive 100% conviction rate. As each of our divisions support and complement one another, it is the community that is our agency's most reliable source of support. I appreciate all of the calls our department receives reporting suspicious or illegal activity. As hard as we work, we simply cannot be everywhere and we truly rely on and encourage our community members to report suspicious or criminal activity whenever and wherever they see it!

As I reported last year, since the staffing reduction of one officer in 2010, we have seen a 51% increase in the number of Newport calls for service, an increase of nearly fourteen thousand calls in 2018. Correcting the staffing and increased demands upon the workload of the department remains a top funding priority of mine. Since my appointment in 2011, I have repeatedly

brought up the ever increasing workload of the Department and our need to account for these changes. I have previously stated in other annual reports, that we have to find ways to be more efficient in our department operations. We have accomplished this with little or no budgetary adjustments over these many years. We have achieved greater efficiency through the addition of MDTs (mobile data terminals) which are the computers in the patrol vehicles allowing officers to complete reports and document calls for service as they go. We began using the MDT technology back in 2012 and they are now starting to show their age. I have requested funds to start their replacement in 2019.

As your Police Chief, I proudly promote the Town and the Police Department through our mission statement and the core values of the Department. Those are prominently displayed within the Department and on the Town's revitalized website located at www.newportnh.gov. Please check out the Town's website for our mission statement and other vital information. I also have a weekly radio spot each Friday morning at 7:30 on WCNL, FM 94.7 and AM 1010 where I discuss the Town, law enforcement issues and current events happening in and around Newport and our surrounding communities. When on our website, look for the addition of live web camera views of Newport coming in the spring of 2019.

We continue to evolve as a Department. We are in a never ending fight to keep up with society and the expectations that are placed upon us. Over the years, society has grown accustomed to having an exceptionally transparent government, especially with its police departments. 2018 has been our first full year of deploying cruiser and body cameras. While the technology is not perfect, we have seen the technology repeatedly prove itself as a valuable asset to the department.

As we conclude 2018, I am already preparing the Department for our historic 250th year anniversary in 2019. As Chief, I pay particular attention to the history of the Department while I constantly work toward improving our future. Although we were incorporated as a Town in 1761, the first mention of a constable appears in the minutes of the 1769 Town Meeting where the appointment of Constable Samuel Hurd is mentioned. Since the peaceful years leading up to 1769, and the appointment of Constable Hurd, the evolution of law enforcement in Newport has seen many notable changes. In an effort to archive the history of the Police Department and how we have evolved over these last 250 years, we are incredibly blessed and honored to have local author and historical writer, Jayna Hooper, publishing a comprehensive history of the Police Department. This comprehensive book is well underway

and will be available to the public in the fall of 2019! You may recall a brief history of the Police Department was first published in the 1997 Town report and we are extremely excited for what is sure to be some interesting reading on our departmental and professional history.

Each year I discuss our technology, equipment and our ever increasing calls for service. One area which I am most proud to promote is our commitment and substantial investments we make in our employees. Our ability to attract, develop and retain employees is one of our greatest challenges as well as a departmental accomplishment. As an agency we have been fortunate to have a low turnover rate, which is uncommon in the region and within the profession. We must continue to invest in our most valued asset and develop our local talent. Gone are the days where an employee comes to you right out of college or the military and stays with you for their entire career. With the substantial investment we make in the training of our officers and communications personnel, retention becomes very important. Work environment is among one of the greatest triggers for an employee to separate, followed by compensation. Not a single day goes by without my attention to factors that affect both the work environment and community environment in which we all live. I continually prepare the Department for the future through employee development and succession planning.

As I conclude my report, I want to thank our staff for their many sacrifices that they routinely make to keep our community safe. It's the talented men and women of the Newport Police Department that have made 2018 successful and safe for us all. I would be remiss if I did not thank and emphasize the importance of the families of our employees. Thank you for allowing them to serve as their service often comes with sacrifices and hardships, and it is the family that often bears the brunt of our responsibilities. As we prepare for our historic 250th year in 2019, please join me in keeping our "Sunshine Town" a truly special place to work and call home.

Respectfully submitted,

James C. Burroughs
Chief of Police

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT 2018 Annual Report

E-mail: [ttimbrell@newportnh.gov](mailto:timbrell@newportnh.gov)

website: www.newportnh.gov

Director of Public Works/Town Engineer Hamilton (Tony) C. Timbrell, P.E.

Public Works Dept.

Lori Schinck, Admin. Assistant
Jeremy Proper, Mechanic
Trevor Boardman, Public Works Laborer
Rocky Cusanelli, Per-Diem Mechanic

Highway Dept.

William Scanlon, Supt.
Timothy West, Foreman

Water & Sewer Dept.

Todd Cartier, Supt.
Kurt Laurie, Foreman

Sewage Treatment

Arnold Greenleaf, Supt.
Richard Boone, Operator

The following is a brief summary of the Director's activities on the major Public Works Department projects for 2018:

WATER & SEWER DEPARTMENT PROJECTS

Water & Sewer Superintendent Search



The Water & Sewer Department was without a Superintendent for the year. Mr. Wiggins assumed the Superintendent duties with the assistance of Working Foreman, Kurt Laurie until Larry's retirement in July 2018. Mr. Timbrell, new Public Works Director assisted in the interview process during the month of December, which concluded with the acceptance of Water & Sewer Superintendent Todd Cartier, native of Newport, NH.

First, Second, Third and Fourth Street Infrastructure Improvement Project

In May, United Construction was awarded First, Second, Third and Fourth Street Infrastructure Improvement contract for the replacement of its existing water, sewer, drainage and roadway facilities. Actual ground breaking began late summer of 2018. The Contractor completed the work, not including the specified paving on First, Second Street and a section of Knoll Street in December. The Contractor provided winter maintenance for those sections during winter suspension and is scheduled to resume the contracted work in the Spring of 2019.

Gilman Pond

Gilman Pond supplies surface water to the Water Treatment Plant and ultimately to the Town water system. Our existing Pollard Mills Well supplements the surface water with groundwater. As a result of previous droughts where the pond level has dropped precariously low over the top of the intake structure, the Town has determined there are



improvements that can be considered to increase storage in the pond. One improvement would be to extend, lower and rebuild the intake structure; another alternative would include adding flash boards to the existing spillway structure thereby increasing the stored reservoir volume. Either alterations will require NHDES approval.

Well Development Program



The Town was able to gain access permission for test well drilling on one of the three selected locations by Hydrogeologist, Emery & Garrett (EGGI) out of Meredith, NH. During Phase III of a six-phase permit process, five test wells (2 ½" diameter) were installed in late 2018 on private property located adjacent to Corbin Road in the vicinity of the north end of the Parlin Airport property owned by the late William Ruger. Preliminary reports are encouraging on two (2) of these test wells, however, additional yield and water quality testing will need to be completed. Three (3) more test wells are scheduled on this property in later 2019. When all wells are completed, yield and water quality testing results are in hand, a preliminary Hydrogeologic Report Phase IV will be prepared and submitted

to NHDES for approval. The next phase will be to determine the location and receive approval to proceed with an 8" diameter production well (Phase V). The yield and water quality testing of the 8" diameter production well will be summarized and prepared in a Final Hydrogeological Report and submitted for final approval by NHDES (Phase VI).

The Town is presently completing Phase III of V in their search for an additional groundwater supply.

Wastewater Treatment Plant Phosphorus Removal Facilities Plan Upgrade Project

The Town, Wastewater Treatment Facility Operators, Fuss & O'Neill and NHDES are all working to finalize the Preliminary Plans for the Phosphorus Removal Facilities Plan Upgrade Project. Pilot testing and NHDES preapproval has been received for the Co-Mag Phosphorus Removal Treatment System (will allow pre-purchase when project awarded after bids). Value Engineering (VE) will take place in April 2019, after Preliminary Plans are submitted. The results of the VE will be reviewed by NHDES and incorporated in the Final Plans. Bid/Awarding is planned to take place in July/August 2019 with construction estimated to commence in September 2019, with completion scheduled for mid-2020.

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT PROJECTS

Oak Street Bridge Project

The Town's consultant, Kleinfelder, Inc. submitted Final Plans and prepared Final Bid documents to NHDOT for approval. Bids were received and opened in May 2018. Daniels Construction Co. was the low bidder and was awarded the contract for \$1,496,959. The Contractor will be mobilizing and starting work in early Spring 2019. The bridge will be removed during the construction phase and Oak Street thru traffic will require a bypass with appropriate signage.

Coon Brook Bridge Project

The Contractor, Daniels Construction Co. has completed the bridge with the exception of some minor work to be completed in Spring 2019.

Bridge Program

The Town continues to maintain 16 bridges including the above referenced replacement bridges. NHDOT Bridge Aid Program reimburses the Town 80% of all eligible expenses including design, construction and contract administration.

Sidewalk Project

The Town has established and budgeted \$100,000 for its Capital Improvement Program. This program has identified these sidewalks that, due to use/conditions, deserve to be reconstructed or shimmed and overlaid. Sidewalks identified for reconstruction will have existing drains/inlets inspected if applicable. If drains/inlets need replacement, that work will be scheduled as priority followed by reconstruction of curbs/sidewalks at a later date.

2018 Paving/Overlay Project

In August, United Construction of Newport was low bidder and thus awarded the 2018 Paving Project to include Sandhill Road, Chateau Drive, Coitview Drive, Summit Road, Pinnacle Road, Sargent Road, Columbus Circle, the upper part of Summer Street, Killarney Lane, Swan Street, and Shannon Court. A continuation of the overlay program will be established for 2019 as well.

LANDFILLS

Ash Landfill/Breakneck Road Landfill

The Town's consultant Nobis Engineering, Inc. continued to perform the Annual Inspection Reports and all required testing of both closed landfills and has submitted the required Post-Closure Inspection Report and sampling/testing to NHDES.

OTHER PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT OPERATIONS

The Director, Staff, Town Manager and Finance Director continued to apply, obtain and maintain NHDES/NHDOT loan/grant funding for the various existing and future Water, Wastewater, Highway and bridge projects.

The Town and the Department of Public Works continues to inventory and prioritize all existing public infrastructure. These priorities will become the basis for recommended immediate repair or for future Capital Improvement Projects for the Town. The Director will continue to provide technical plan review for all active design of public/private application coming before Boards and Departments and will continue to provide support to the Town, the Town Manager and the Town's restoration, replacement and redevelopment efforts.

"On a personal note, I am pleased to have accepted the position of Director of Public Works for the Town of Newport, and have quickly become acquainted with all the employees of the Departments including; Public Works, Highway, Water & Sewer, and the Wastewater Treatment Facility. I have recognized immediately the depth of dedication, knowledge and hard work performed by all Department of Public Works employees as well as the staff of the other Town Departments."

"DPW employees are truly committed to fulfilling the daily needs necessary to keep the Town's infrastructure functioning to the highest level possible, given the challenges of the variety of weather conditions, budget restraints, emergencies, and age/condition of the Town's infrastructure which includes all water, sewer, treatment systems and roadway networks."

Hamilton C. Timbrell, P.E.
Director of Public Works/Town Engineer



2018- Annual Report

Staff:

PJ Lovely, Director

Becky Merrow, Recreation Supervisor

Beth Rexford, Administrative Assistant

After School Staff:

Jason Fish

Paula Fish

Travis Pratt

Ray Shepardson

Ricky Hammond

Exercise Instructors:

Becky Bates

Erin Lovely

John Proper

PJ Lovely

Larry Flint

Lee Nangeroni

Day Camp Staff:

Cole Boone

Mindy Carl

Ricky Hammond

Gavin Lovely

Jagger Lovely

Payton Wilson

Ben Gallagher

Mason Martell

Keagan Halleck

Cody Turgeon

Norma Proper

Brad Palmer

Hannah Everitt

Zach Brown

Ice Hut Attendants:

Travis Pratt

Jessica Rothbart

Middle School Coaches:

Rick Sharron

Britney Freckleton

Chris Osgood

Volunteers:

150+

The year 2018 was filled with activities, special events and the normal array of diverse programming offered yearly through the department. On a numbers standpoint, we had our best year revenue wise, adding over \$79,000 back to the general fund for various programming fees. We averaged about 1,000 participation visits per month on our programs, while using 6 buildings to operate our activities.

We are lucky enough to be able to work with the Newport School District to help accommodate our programming. Presently we run our 1st and 2nd grade and 3rd and 4th grade basketball programs out of the Richards School Gymnasium. The department also runs a Pickle Ball program out of Wheeler Gym, in Towle School, as well as offering clinics, special events, basketball tournaments and league games at that facility. We are presently working on an additional after school program, to hopefully run there in the future. Newport High School offers up their cafeteria and gymnasium for our Middle School wrestling program, who work the NHMS varsity athletes during the season to train for their respective meets. The Rec Department also shares the outdoor track facility with the school district by offering Middle School track. Our youth wrestling program operates out of one of the Parlin Field Airport Hangars. We work with the generous group to be able to have practices and seasonal wrestling during the winter. Lastly, we utilized the Newport Opera House to host a wrestling event last year, which was the highlight of the year for some of the kids and parents in the wrestling program. The department is fortunate to have great relationships with these community partners who share their venues, so we are able to offer more programming to the youth of Newport.

One of our major highlights of the year was the introduction of “Green-up Clean-up” day. Early in May of 2018, we held the event from the common; 130+ people turned out to Green-up Newport. We sent folks out to various roads in Newport with donated State garbage bags, and cleaned up alongside the roads as best as we could. It is hoped that each year we can continue this tradition that brings out the citizens for a common goal of bettering our community. We partnered with the High School athletic teams and town community organizations and local businesses for one great cause.





Aggie Proper was highlighted as our volunteer of the year for 2018. Aggie has been on our advisory board for years giving her time tirelessly, and volunteering at recreation events whenever asked and even when not asked. Aggie helps run our 5:00 AM Bootcamp class at the center as we have approach our 10th year of the program. She also led a Stretch and Flex class offered by the rec department; all of this on a volunteer level. Her positive personality and her knowledge of many things health related make her an invaluable asset to all of Newport. Thank you, Aggie.

The Newport Recreation Department has continued to build on its successful programming by offering new and unique activities for the community to enjoy. We continued the Newport Sunshine 5k road race, with the proceeds being distributed to Newport families in need of scholarships for summer camp or a sport session. We plan to keep the event going and add additional events to benefit local kids. Our community center is still a bit crowded and generally each winter, adult groups and kids programming clash to find space for their activities. With this in mind, our New Community Center Committee is as close as ever to bringing the possibility of more space and activities to the community.

In 2018 the community supported a warrant article to bring plans of a New Community Center to the voters. Breadloaf Corporation, a Design/Build firm out of Middlebury, Vermont was selected to draw up the plans for a May, 2019 vote. The Community Center calls for a 19,720 square foot building, housing a large gymnasium, and 2 multipurpose rooms, along with a modest fitness room, and small teams rooms and bathrooms, office space and storage areas to meet the present and future needs of the community. The price tag is at \$6.4 Million, with hopes of fundraising enough to cut the price tag in half for the voters. At the time of this writing \$1.42 Million has been pledged and raised for the facility. We will keep driving forward to try to find a way to create a better facility for the townsfolk to enjoy at a reasonable cost to the voters. Newport deserves it.

I would like to thank all the Town departments who have helped the Rec Center and their programs and special events throughout the past year. Many of the events are not possible without a team of helpers working together. Each Town Department has aided us in many ways to see through the projects and

programs we have put together. Thanks also goes to the many businesses that have supported our programs and events. Of course, our volunteers who are the lifeblood of all our programs are such a valuable resource to all the activities we provide. We are lucky to live in such a place where volunteerism thrives. Thank you to my staff, a solid core of dedicated individuals who have been hugely instrumental in the success of Newport Recreation Department.



Live well,

PJ Lovely
Recreation Director

NEWPORT TOWN ASSISTANCE

There is an increase again this year for assistance due to the number of people I meet with that are **unemployed** or receive **low social security** benefits. To coincide with this fact is that **rents have increased** and the **homeless shelter stays fully populated the majority of the time**. The cuts in federal and state spending are still in place; the funding for the winter fuel assistance income guidelines was about the same as last year. The amount shown below still reflects an increase over last year's aid for fuel.

Over the past year, there has been a significant increase for help to pay or electric usage. The high electric bills are due to people sometimes using electric heaters because they can't afford fuel, which in turn generates a high electric bill. The Electric Assistance Program (EAP), is a percentage amount that is deducted off a monthly bill. It used to cover a full month's charges, now it only covers the first 700 kilowatt hours of usage during the month. Lower fuel costs, along with more money for fuel assistance grants, have seen fewer applicants for heating assistance.

The **prevention of homelessness is reflected in the amount of money spent for rent**. Rent assistance requires a Notice to Quit and/or a Demand for Rent to document the emergency. Applying for any type of assistance requires an application and documentation pertaining to income and expenses. A budget sheet is used to gage the dollar amount of assistance given to an applicant. Besides the amount of rent owed, consideration is given to cost of rent vs. shelter; and is the shelter full or are there vacancies. Another aspect to look at is the possibility of the applicant to be able to pay rent in the short term ahead if assisted now.

For the year 2018, monetary assistance was given as follows:

1. Rent-----\$133,906.44	5. Food-----\$0.00
2. Electrical----\$18,010.51	6. Shelter-----\$763.00
3. Fuel-----\$2,670.30	7. Other-----\$2,000.00
4. Medical-----\$0.00	

The figures stated above reflect an increase from the previous year in the amount of \$860.54. That is about a 7% increase compared to the previous year. No reimbursement was received this year for the assistance that was given.

These amounts are a reflection of 133 applicants; 39 were new applicants. One application was withdrawn and 6 were denied last year.

The objective is to help applicants be self sufficient with maintaining their lives, while also keeping costs to a minimum. The process is done by continuing to advise applicants of the other resources that are available to them. By advising applicants of other agencies, the goal is to try to enable them to keep more cash available to pay the rent and/or utilities.

Other resources that are available are:

1. The New Hampshire Department of Health & Human Services (Medicaid, TANF, Food Stamps, and Aide to the Permanently and Totally Disabled (APTD).
2. Southwestern Community Services (fuel, electrical and rental assistance).
3. The Newport Food Pantry
4. Serve New England (low cost food packages in exchange for community service)
5. Social Security Offices (SSI and SSDI)
6. Partners in Health
7. Medication Program
8. Medication Bridges Program
9. Consumer Credit Counseling Services of NH and VT
10. Local churches

Recipients of Town aid have a duty to accept and to pursue referrals to other agencies. They are also encouraged to negotiate directly with utility companies and landlords to make payment arrangements on outstanding balances. Conditions **in writing** are also issued most times, and have to be met to apply for further assistance.

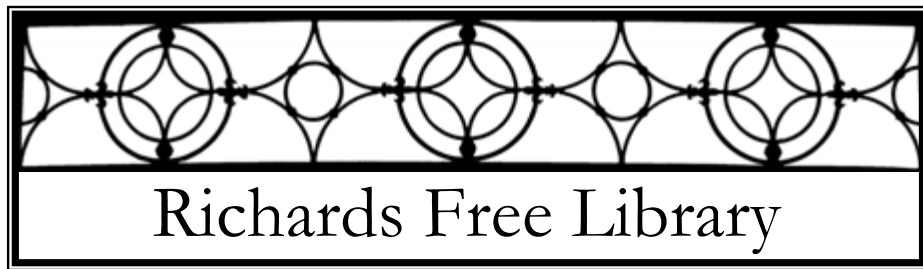
I am still a member of the N. H. Local Welfare Administrators Association.

This office continues to refer applicants to the Newport Willey Perra Christmas Program that assists needy families at this time of year.

The welfare office is located in the municipal building, top floor, at 15 Sunapee St. Appointments are available Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday of each week and the phone number is 863-4765 Ext 120.

Respectfully Submitted,

Sandra L. Hale
Town Welfare Official



2018 Annual Report

“Whatever the cost of our libraries, the price is cheap compared to that of an ignorant nation.” – Walter Cronkite

In January, the digital edition of the *New York Times* became available on our website under the Resources tab. By clicking on the link, one can gain access to 24 hours of the *New York Times*. The library has 10,000 coupons. It can also be viewed on any device in the library without a coupon.

As well as providing three adult book groups, a poetry group and a knitting group, the library added an adult Writer’s Workshop to its monthly programs. In addition, other community groups meet in the library, from scouts to a quilting bee to a group of people to play the ukulele. We even have a ukulele to check out thanks to the Sugar River Ukes.

During Poetry Month in April, we hosted two poets with local connections. Early that month, Maine Poet Laureate Wes McNair read from his latest book *The Unfastening*. On another evening, Martha Carlson-Bradley shared her poems from her new book *Begin with Trouble*.

On October 6th, the 60th annual Sarah Josepha Hale Award was presented to historian Nathaniel Philbrick. He is the author of several books, including *In the Heart of the Sea*, which won the National Book Award.

The Sarah Hale Park continues to bring visitors to Newport. In 2018 Melanie Kirkpatrick formerly of the *Wall Street Journal* began her research on a book about Sarah Hale in the library’s Hale Collection.

Youth Services has added furniture and video games in 2018. With money from the Harwick Memorial Fund, the children’s department added two new bookcases this year. This allowed for the creation of a Concept Book shelf to house our collection of themed picture books, as well as a new Graphic Novel bookcase in the chapter book room. The video game collection began circulating, and the addition of a Wii U allowed for a series of game nights that have kept increasing in popularity through the year.

The summer reading program with the theme “Libraries Rock!” featured 28 programs with 1,141 participants. During the summer, the children and teens who participated spent 1,393.5 hours reading.

We’ve continued our emphasis on STEM learning and makerplay activities, holding 3D printing workshops, jigglebot making activities and LEGO days. As part of this program, Ms. Mo sponsored a color separation class for homeschooled children.

Library by the numbers:

41,627 items checked out	44,310 library visits
6,196 database sessions	13,650 wireless sessions
313 meeting room uses	299 programs attended by
2,677 library computers used	4,162 people
558 outreach patrons served	

Each year the library presents the Pamela Gay Award for Volunteerism at the Annual Volunteer Tea. The 2018 recipient was Barbara Kresse. Barbara assists our archivist, Mary Lou McGuire, in our historical archives. John Lunn created the exquisite silver volunteer pin.

The staff and trustees would like to thank all the people who volunteer week after week, at First Mondays, at the Festival in August and whenever we have a project. The library extends special thanks to the Newport community that supports and attends the Friends largest fundraiser of the year, the annual Library Festival held on the fourth Saturday in August.

Information about the library and its programs may be found on the library’s website www.newport.lib.nh.us or by subscribing to the monthly newsletter.

Library Trustees

Matthew Boyle
Ben Cote
Lisa Ferrigno (Vice Chair)
Guenter Hubert
Peter Irwin (Chair)
Michael Johnson
Tobin Menard
Charen Urban (Secretary)
Nancy Wilmot (Treasurer)

Library Staff

Andrea Thorpe (Library Director)
Victoria Carl (Assistant Librarian)
Moriah Churchill-Calkins (Youth Services)
Karen Coutu (Library Assistant)
Mary Lou McGuire (Archivist)
Karen Monahan (Library Assistant)
Debra Reznicek (Library Assistant)
Janice Brehio (Outreach Coordinator)
Patrick Robertson (Page)
Alicia Dutton (Page)

Town Of Newport Planning & Zoning Office		
2018 Annual Report		
Alan Chase	Steve Schneider	Liz Emerson
Building Inspector	Planning Administrator	Zoning Administrator

As most of you are aware, the TOPAZ office has gone through some restructuring this year. Due to the restructuring our Planning & Zoning Administrator of 17 years, Julie Magnuson has retired. Her knowledge of this Town is invaluable. Thank you to her for all her years of hard work and service.

The Office of Planning & Zoning is where all the behind the scenes work happens. Our main focus is to make it easy for the everyday person to come in and leave with the answers they need for their project. In doing so, we have been working on a new handbook that breaks down every procedure. We break down the Planning Board, Zoning Board of Adjustment, and permits to an easy and understandable step by step process. The workbook is always changing and being updated as needed. We want to keep everything accessible for both residential and commercial properties to work with the Town of Newport to get what they need and find what works best for everyone.

The office hours have been adjusted to accommodate our staff being here as much as possible to help you in all aspects of projects.

The office hours are Monday thru Friday 8am-3pm.
The Building Inspector is here Monday and Thursday 8am-2pm.
The Planner is here on Tuesday 8am-3pm

If you have any questions please don't hesitate to contact us. Please call 863-8010 or contact us on our email; for general questions contact Liz at lemerson@newportnh.gov, for building questions contact Alan at bldginsp@newportnh.gov.

If you need a permit application, Planning Board application, or Zoning Board of Adjustment application, you can come in and see us, or go to the Town's website at www.newportnh.gov. We are here to assist you as much as we can.

We have a mapping program, which stores public information about the properties in Newport. <https://www.axisgis.com/NewportNH/> You can either search by the owner's name, map and lot, or street address. Along the top and right side of the screen there are many tools that can help you in obtaining

needed information. On the left hand side are tools our office uses to help determine abutters and zoning districts. The information we have listed for specific properties is based on the data we have. The mapping program is not used as a survey map, or produced by a licensed land surveyor. In order to make sure you have the most accurate information please contact us.

I. PERMITS FROM PLANNING & ZONING OFFICE

A. We issued 247 permits in 2018.

B. Here's a breakdown of the last six years:

Year	Estimated Construction Costs	Permits Issued
2012	\$6,232,668	298
2013	\$5,514,695	253
2014	\$4,267,260	235
2015	\$10,894,825	296
2016	\$6,502,509	329
2017	\$3,138,653	280
2018	\$6,212,767	247

The Office of Planning & Zoning received fees of **\$25,768** for permits issued during 2018.

Type of Permit	# of Permits	Fees Collected
Building	94	\$13,604
Electrical	65	\$4,606
Plumbing	14	\$1,196
Mechanical	21	\$4,915
Demolition	15	\$310
Cert. of Occupancy	16	\$660
Temp. Cert. of Occ.	1	\$40
Sign	12	\$376
Yard Sale	7	\$60

II. PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board acted on 10 applications in 2018. This compares to 15 applications in 2017. Of the 10 applications, 4 were site plans. Of the four site plans, one was for an expansion to the Orion Prevention Info. & Education LLC. They are adding a new building to split up the middle school aged kids from the high school. Another was for Summercrest to expand their facility with a 3 story 7,500 square foot addition to expand the assisted living portion. Eversource will be putting in a 2,560 square foot garage

addition. The last site plan was for Sturm Ruger to add a live long distance fire range. Four of the applications were for annexations, or lot line adjustments. There was 1 subdivision making a new lot for a smaller home to be built.

- The fees collected for Planning Board applications were \$1,872. This figure compares to \$3,373 in 2017.

The Planning Board consists of 8 members:

Position	Name
Chair	David Burnham
Vice Chair	Kenneth Merrow
Member	Bert Spaulding Sr.
Member	Raymond Kibbey
Member	John Hooper (BOS Rep)
Alternate Member	David Kibbey
Alternate Member	Erna McCormick
Alternate Member	Barry Connell (BOS Rep)

The Town of Newport thanks Bill Walsh and Howard Dunn for their years of service on the Planning Board.

III. ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT (ZBA)

The ZBA held 15 public hearings in 2018. Nine of the hearings were appeals for variances to the terms of the zoning ordinance. Among the nine cases there are variances for tiny living, reductions of setbacks, home businesses, and changes in use. None of the variances were denied. There were five requests for special exceptions. All of the special exceptions were granted. The special exceptions consisted of convalescent homes, medical facilities, and home businesses.

- The fees collected for ZBA applications were \$2,071. This compares to \$2,719 in 2017.

The Zoning Board consists of 8 members:

Position	Name
Chair	Melissa Saccento
Vice Chair	David Lain
Member	Ben Nelson
Member	Beth Cassorla
Member	Jeff Kessler (BOS Rep)
Alternate Member	Scott McCoy
Alternate Member	Tim Beard
Alternate Member	Todd Fratzel (BOS Rep)

IV. Heritage Commission

The heritage Commission is an 8 member board.

Position	Name
Chair	Cathryn Baird
Member	Jacqueline Cote
Member	Virginia Irwin
Member	Dean Stetson
Member	John Hooper (BOS Rep)
Alternate Member	Brian Kelly
Alternate Member	Kenneth Vigue
Alternate Member	Bill Wilmot (BOS Rep)

The Heritage Commission comes into play when anything is to happen with a historical property and/or in a historical district. This year we have not had any projects for historical properties. The Heritage Commission will be submitting a grant proposal to have interactive panels made for the Wright's and Pier covered bridges.

V. Conservation Commission (CC)

The Conservation Commission is an 8 member board. They have 3 active members and need more! If you or anyone you know wants to make sure our forests are taken care of, please come to the Town Office and pick up an application to become a member.

Position	Name
Chair	Stanley Hannum
Member	Linda Dennis
Member	Ken Dennis
Member	Kristen Kilfoyle Boffo
Alternate Member	Cliff Richer

The CC plays a big role in making sure the forest plans are being followed through with, no undocumented work is being done to the forest land, and making sure that the forest will be there for years to come. The CC is working with people in our community to possibly acquire more land and hope to keep our forests thriving.

VI. OTHER ACTIVITIES

- A. This year we have had a lot of change in this office. Our new planner, Steve Schneider, is here on Tuesday. He is accessible by email or phone. If you need to get in touch with him, give our office a call.

- B. Alan Chase is our Building Inspector. He is a member of the NH Building Officials Association. Alan is here on Monday and Thursday. You can contact him by calling the office or sending him an email. It is best to call 24 hours ahead to schedule an appointment with him. He does a great job getting to all the project sites and doing inspections. He has an endless wealth of knowledge with the codes we all need to follow.
- C. I [Liz Emerson] am the Zoning Administrator. I am new to the field and learning quickly. With countless trainings and workshops the Zoning aspect of the office is moving along smoothly. I have recently gone through grant writing classes. I have written four grants; two for assessments, one for an educational speaker, and interpretive panels for the covered bridges and the most recent being for the Ambargis Mill Property to be cleaned up. My first awarded grant is for the Opera House. Scully Architects have done an assessment of the building and we will work diligently with them to preserve our Town's history.
- D. The Town has taken down 3 unsafe buildings this year. Our goals are to keep everyone healthy, safe from hazards, and keep Newport free of blight. It is a crucial part of the Planning & Zoning Office to do the needed inspections, taking down hazardous buildings, restoring the site, keeping junkyards to a minimum to succeed in our goals.
- E. When a complaint comes in, it is our duty to make sure that the hazard is indeed there, and rectify the issue as soon as we can. We start with a notice of the complaint to the property owner. If nothing has been done to fix the issue, a formal Notice of Violation is sent. If that has no impact, then we must go to our legal team to hopefully spark some interest in getting the issue rectified. We don't want to have to bring in our legal team; we want to make sure we have done everything we can in order to have a property come into compliance with our Zoning Ordinance. When the legal team is brought in, the issue can get very costly for the property owner. The Town can possibly mandate the property owner to reimburse the penalties and legal fees incurred.

Call or contact us at any time. We are here to help with any Planning, Zoning, or Building permit needs.

Respectfully Submitted,

Liz Emerson
Zoning Administrator



WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY 2018 Annual Report

Plant Superintendent
Arnold L. Greenleaf

Plant Operator
Richard Boone

Established in 1971;

The original plant was opened in late 1971, along with a large volume of new sewer lines throughout the Town. The intent was for improved river quality by connecting all of the lines that drained directly to the river together, thus sending all of the flows to a central location in Town for treatment. The plant has remained on the original site since its inception in 1968. The land was originally open pasture land owned by Arvo Wirkala, whose farm still sits on the hill overlooking the current iteration of the treatment system. The original plant from 1971 was a primary treatment system. In 1987 it was upgraded again to a secondary treatment process and finally in 2007 plans were put into motion to upgrade the plant again to tertiary treatment. Each progressive increase in level of treatment yielded greater levels of water quality for discharge to the river. The Sugar River which we discharge to is currently rated as a Class B-Fishable/Swimmable river.

www.newportnh.gov

We had two large projects that we undertook this year that occupied most of our summer. The first one was our continuing work on removing the trees and brush from lagoon #2 rip-rap. This makes the third year that we have worked on removing additional trees. In an effort to eliminate any of this type of work in the future we have started putting gravel over the areas we have cleared, then covering it with topsoil. Our intent is to make the area accessible so we can keep it mowed. Mowing that area 2-3 times a year will be much less intensive than the continual tree cutting.

Our second project entailed a complete rebuilding of nearly half of our perimeter fence on the west side of lagoon #1 (*pictured on pg 2*). When we experienced the extreme rain in January it caused the river to rise high enough that the heavy ice washed out of the channel and flattened the entire fence line. Due to the volume and thickness of the ice it was not until late in the spring that we could begin to assess the damage and start the repairs.

As we had no additional time for any other large projects, we undertook numerous smaller items that needed addressing. The January cold snap necessitated a repair and modification to the to the water

supply lines in the grit building once the warmer weather arrived. We also continued our efforts to get all of the interior walls painted that did not get finished from the previous years. As part of the annual State inspection of the underground storage tanks we were required to replace our single wall day tank that holds diesel fuel for the generator. A new double system was installed so that we now meet the new State regulations. Repairs were also done to our furnace to stop the intermittent water leaks that we experienced during the previous winter. Our big cleanup project for the year was to pull the room full of paperwork from the office at the ashfill and sort, recycle and dispose of anything that we had left over.



We were also kept quite busy this year dealing with the large volume of septage that we received. We took in over 232,900 gallons during the course of the year. We had a slower year this year in volumes of product handled, as we did not break any records this year.

Work is still ongoing for the newest upgrade to the phosphorus removal project. Pilot testing is of course completed and the engineers have moved onto formulating a design, getting State approvals and getting the Co-Mag system itself purchased.

Both plant operators attended numerous classes for lagoon operation, plant maintenance, safety and regulatory changes throughout the year to maintain our operator certification.

The monitoring wells and surface water sites were inspected and sampled twice for the year at the Breakneck Road landfill and the Claremont Road ashfill. We also put in time at the Ashfill site on John Stark Highway to do regular inspections and necessary minor repairs. The site was once again mowed this year to keep it free of trees and brush.

The Town is still overseeing the operation and maintenance of the Dorr Woolen lagoons as the lagoons continue to handle storm water and runoff. This requires a fair amount of time from the operators in monitoring and maintaining the facility as a whole. Once again time was spent to mow and

remove additional trees and brush from the area as well as doing fencing repairs.

The Industrial Pretreatment Program (IPP) and Town Sewer Use Ordinance are in effect. So, I would ask everyone to be extra careful in what you dispose of into the sewerage system. We have to eliminate the disposal of any expired or unused medications, petroleum-based products (paints, motor oils, cleaning solvents) and any other hazardous or toxic compounds into the sewer system that could impact the collection and treatment systems. There are a tremendous amount of fats, oils and greases being discarded into the sewer system. Unfortunately, it is not breaking down and is ending up as large clumps in our wetwells or going through the plant and floating on the surface of the lagoons. This results in time and money being spent to skim it off the surface before it becomes a treatment problem. There is literature available at the plant and Town Office that can provide information on how to properly dispose of fats, oils, greases, unused medications and hazardous waste rather than discarding it into the sewer system. Starting in late 2017 we began a new program of hiring a septage hauler to come to the plant on a quarterly basis. His work consists of pumping out both of our influent wetwells of all the grease and solids that are trapped in them at the time. This way we can minimize the amount of grease buildup that is occurring in them and mitigate the grease passing thru to the lagoons.

Another item of extreme concern is the increased use of the disposable cloth/paper towelettes. They originally came about as baby wipes and are now available for almost any type of cleaning need, from polishing furniture to cleaning vehicles. While they are disposable as municipal trash, they are not made to be disposed of down the sewer, no matter what the manufacturer's instructions might say. They are not even flushable! Even when we grind them up they will re-form into a rag rope and tie themselves around our screenings and pumping equipment, resulting in more wear and tear on the machinery. We have literature and additional information on how to handle and dispose of these products at the plant and Town Office for anyone who is interested. Please stop by or call us if you have any questions at all about the proper disposal of these items.

Sewer users should try to eliminate the amount of phosphorus-based cleaners and fertilizer products that they use and dispose of through the sewer and storm water drainage system. Should anyone need help or information in how to deal with the proper disposal of any of these types of products, please do not hesitate to call us at the treatment plant. We will provide you with whatever assistance you may need so that they are not improperly discarded into the sewers or storm drains.

We also would like to thank those residents who participate in the fall leaf pickup, especially those who used the paper bags. Once again, this year we

only had a handful of plastic ones show up at our front gate. This makes the handling of the leaves so much cleaner and safer than it has ever been in the past. We appreciate your efforts to help us to eliminate the unnecessary waste plastic. Keep up the great job!

For those interested in weather data, our annual recorded precipitation here at the plant was 46.55". This amount is 5.24" above our 47-year average of 41.31". 2018 was one of our wetter years considering mid-year it looked like the year was tracking to be drier.

As we were higher for 2018 precipitation levels, we experienced proportionally higher flows coming into the plant than we did in 2017. The average daily flow into the plant was running 629,549 gallons per day (GPD) which gave us 98,234 GPD more this year than we saw in 2017. Our fluctuation in daily flow continues to show that as the rainfall varies up or down so do our flows accordingly. Due to infiltration, the rainfall influences the volume of water going into the sewer lines when we are in a wet season. On that same concept when we have dry weather, those same broken pipes are now exfiltrating raw sewage back into the soil. In this situation not all of the sewage is able to reach the plant for full treatment. We must continue to work to improve the integrity of the underground sewer lines so that they are not subject to the whims of the surface and ground water.

	2018	2017
WASTEWATER	229,785,299	193,929,000
SEPTAGE	232,900	295,025

I want to express my appreciation to the other Town departments and members of the community for their continued support and assistance.

ARNOLD L. GREENLEAF\PLANT SUPERINTENDENT
RICHARD BOONE\PLANT OPERATOR



WATER AND SEWER DEPARTMENT 2018 Annual Report

www.newportnh.gov/water-sewer-department

Water & Sewer Department Contacts

Superintendent: Todd C. Cartier

Working Foreman: Kurt Laurie

Utilities Technicians: John Shull Joseph Branch Benjamin Clarke

Questions, comments, suggestions	(603) 863-4271	Superintendent
Billing information and questions	(603) 863-8006	Billing Office
After hours emergency calls	(603) 863-3232	Emergency Dispatch

THE NEWPORT WATER DEPARTMENT is committed to providing our customers with quality water that meets or surpasses all state and federal standards for quality and safety. Our water is sampled and tested in accordance with state and federal requirements for over 150 different contaminants. We are fortunate to have such clean and pure supplies of drinking water.

Our water system priorities are:

1. Providing adequate fire protection
2. Meet or exceed US EPA Drinking water standards
3. Protection of our water sources
4. Respond to emergencies as soon as possible
5. Maintaining a secure water distribution system
6. Proper monitoring and warning systems

Major Tasks:

- The Water & Sewer Department repaired water main breaks and leaks on Summer Street, South Main Street, Third Street, and Unity Road.
- Replaced/repared several curbs stops.

- The Water & Sewer Department unplugged sewers on North Main Street, West Street, and Whitney Avenue.
- All permitted backflow devices were tested.
- Most of the fire hydrants in Town were painted.
- Water & Sewer Department personnel assisted the Highway Department in culvert cleaning, downtown snow removal, sidewalk tractor operation, and road maintenance.



Proposed Projects:

- First, Second, Third and Fourth Streets Infrastructure Project



- Replace water intake structure at Gilman Pond
- New back-up well supply test drilling
- Upgrade the Water Treatment Plant to complete SCADA with remote operator access
- Hydrant and manhole replacement; & water and sewer system replacement and repairs
- Replace large water meters, integrate smart meter reading technology
- Replace residential water meters and integrate radio read technology
- Upgrade Pollards Mill well equipment
- Proactive water main leak detection

Training & Certifications:

Newport Water & Sewer Department personnel received professional development training in:

Iron and Manganese Removal, Uni-Directional Flushing, Hands on Valve Training, Proper Sampling Techniques, Understanding and Using the Public Notification System, Water System Hydraulics, Understanding and Complying with the Safe Drinking Water Act, Fundamentals of Cross Connection Control, Asset Management, Water Main Disinfection, GSRWA Annual Meeting

Water Production:

The Water Filtration Facility in Unity and the Pollards Mills Well continue to consistently produce high quality water. Water production in 2018 was within

1% of 2017. The Pollards Mill Well produces about 15% - 20% of our total water supply.

Annual Water Production Gallons

	2016	2017	2018
Total Flow	157,395,029	144,205,909	143,521,078
Average Daily Flow	430,268	393,980	393,208
Maximum Daily Flow	714,180	543,360	681,000

Water & Sewer Department Operational Statistics:

DESCRIPTION	APPROX No's	DESCRIPTION	APPROX No's
Water Turned On	34	Real Estate Closing Final Read	91
Water Turned Off	31	Repairs to Curb Stops	22
Replace/Install Meters	19	Road Repairs	18
Frozen Meters	12	Check Meters for Accuracy/Leak	27
Meter Reads for Billing Inquiry	43	Water Lines Located	23
Water Quality Calls	1	Manholes Located	5
Water Call-Ins	18	Filters Cleaned	16
Sewer Call-Ins	13	Hydrant Repairs	7
Dig Safe's	27	Repairs to Manholes	6
New Water Services	2	New Sewer Services	1



Use the WaterSense® label as your guide to choosing toilets, shower heads, faucets & more. Help save water and potentially money on your water bill!

For Water Saving Tips visit www.epa.gov/watersense



*-Todd Cartier
Water & Sewer Superintendent*

2019 Consumer Confidence Report

Newport Water Works

EPA ID#1741010

What is a Consumer Confidence Report?

The Consumer Confidence

Report (CCR) details the

quality of your drinking

water, where it comes from,

and where you can get

more information. This

annual report documents

all detected primary and

secondary drinking water

parameters, and compares

them to their respective

standards known as

Maximum Contaminant

Levels (MCLs).

NOW IT COMES WITH A
LIST OF INGREDIENTS.



The sources of drinking water (both tap water and

bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds,

reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over

the surface of the land or through the ground, it

dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some

cases, radioactive material, and can pick up

substances resulting from the presence of animals or

from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and

bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment

plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock

operations, and wildlife.

Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals,

which can be naturally occurring or result from

urban storm water runoff, industrial or domestic

wastewater discharges, oil and gas production,

mining or farming.

Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a

variety of sources such as agriculture, urban

stormwater runoff, and residential uses.

Organic chemical contaminants, including

synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are

by-products of industrial processes and petroleum

production, and can also come from gas stations,

urban storm water runoff, and septic systems.

Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally-

occurring or be the result of oil and gas production

and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink,

EPA prescribes regulations which limit the amount of

certain contaminants in water provided by public

water systems. The US Food and Drug

Administration (FDA) regulations establish limits for

contaminants in bottled water which must provide

the same protection for public health.

What is the source of my drinking water?

Newport Water Works has two sources; Gilman Pond

in Unity is our surface water supply, and Pollards Mill

Well is our deep groundwater supply. The Gilman

Pond Water Filtration Plant treats approximately .5

million gallons per day (MGD) and is the primary

water source. The Pollard Mill Well is used as a

supplemental source. Gilman Pond is a water source

in Unity that has been Newport's primary water

supply for over one-hundred years. The water in this

source has exceptional clarity with visibility to 25

feet. Water from Gilman Pond is piped into our water

treatment plant where the water goes through a

process known as slow sand filtration. Slow sand

filtration is one of the most reliable water treatment

methods.

A small amount of chlorine is added to the water as a

disinfectant before it enters the water system.

Sodium silicate is also added during the water

treatment process, to help prevent the corrosion of

metal pipes.

Why are contaminants in my water?

Drinking water, including bottled water, may

reasonably be expected to contain at least small

amounts of some contaminants. The presence of

contaminants does not necessarily indicate that

water poses a health risk. More information about

contaminants and potential health effects can be

obtained by calling the Environmental Protection

Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

Do I need to take special precautions?

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by *Cryptosporidium* and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

How can I get involved?

For more information about your drinking water, please call the Water & Sewer Superintendent, at 863-4271. Although we do not have specific dates for public participation events or meetings, feel free to contact us with any questions you may have.

- Please check out the Town of Newport's new website at www.newportnh.gov

Violations and Other information:

Newport Water Works had **no** violations in 2018.

What Can I do to save water?

Newport Water Works is a proud promotional partner with the US EPA WaterSense Program. WaterSense labeled products have the same or better performance than their water-wasting counterparts. Please consider upgrading toilets, faucets, showerheads, urinals, and irrigation controllers to ones that have the EPA WaterSense label. More information on these high-performance water saving devices can be found at www.epa.gov/watersense. Save some water, and possibly money on your water bill

ND: Not Detectable at testing limit
 NTU: Nephelometric Turbidity Unit
 pCi/L: picoCurie per Liter
 ppb: parts per billion
 ppm: parts per million
 RAA: Running Annual Average
 TTHM: Total Trihalomethanes
 UCMR: Unregulated Contaminant Monitoring Rule
 ug/L: micrograms per Liter

Drinking Water Contaminants:

Lead: If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. This water system is responsible for high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in your plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing cold water from your tap for at least 30 seconds before using water for drinking or cooking. Do not use hot water for drinking and cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://water.epa.gov/drink/info/lead/index.cfm>

Definitions

Maximum Contaminant Level or **MCL**: The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal or **MCLG**: The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level or **MRDL**: The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal or **MRDLG**: The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.

Treatment Technique or **TT**: A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Abbreviations

BDL: Below Detection Limit
 mg/L: milligrams per Liter
 NA: Not Applicable

SOURCE WATER ASSESSMENT SUMMARY:

DES prepared drinking water source assessment reports for all public water systems between 2000 and 2003 in an effort to assess the vulnerability of each of the state's public water supply sources. Included in the report is a map of each source water protection area, a list of potential and known contamination sources, and a summary of available protection options. The results of the assessment, prepared on *October 2002*, are noted below.

High	0	2
Medium	1	3
Low	11	7

Gilman Pond Pollards Mill Well

Please note: This Source Water Assessment is over fifteen years old and it is possible the risks may have changed. More information is available on the New Hampshire DES Drinking Water Source Assessment website;

<http://www.des.nh.gov/organization/divisions/water/dwqb/dwspp/dwsap.htm>

System Name: Newport Water Works PWS ID: 1741010

2019 Report (2018 data)

Contaminant (Units)	Action Level	90 th percentile sample value *	Date	# of sites above AL	Violation YES/NO	Likely Source of Contamination	Health Effects of Contaminant
Copper (ppm)	1.3	.206	9/18/17	0	NO	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives	Copper is an essential nutrient, but some people who drink water containing copper in excess of the action level over a relatively short amount of time could experience gastrointestinal distress. Some people who drink water containing copper in excess of the action level over many years could suffer liver or kidney damage. People with Wilson's Disease should consult their personal doctor.
Lead (ppb)	15	.009	9/18/17	0	NO	Corrosion of household plumbing systems, erosion of natural deposits	(15 ppb in more than 5%) Infants and young children are typically more vulnerable to lead in drinking water than the general population. It is possible that lead levels at your home may be higher than at other homes in the community as a result of materials used in your home's plumbing. If you are concerned about elevated lead levels in your home's water, you may wish to have your water tested and flush your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using tap water. Additional information is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791). (above 15 ppb) Infants and children who drink water containing lead in excess of the action level could experience delays in their physical or mental development. Children could show slight deficits in attention span and learning abilities. Adults who drink this water over many years could develop kidney problems or high blood pressure.

Contaminant (Units)	Level Detected*	MCL	MCL G	Violation YES/NO	Likely Source of Contamination	Health Effects of Contaminant
Microbiological Contaminants						
<i>E. coli</i> Bacteria	0 NONE DETECTED	0	0	NO	Human and animal fecal waste	<i>E. coli</i> are bacteria whose presence indicates that the water may be contaminated with human or animal wastes. Human pathogens in these wastes can cause short-term effects, such as diarrhea, cramps, nausea, headaches, or other symptoms. They may pose a greater health risk for infants, young children, the elderly, and people with severely compromised immune systems.
Turbidity (NTU)	0.090 Highest Avg. Measurement 0.130 Highest Monthly 100% Samples OK	TT max 1.0 NTU 95% of tests ≤ 0.3	N/A	NO	Soil runoff	Turbidity has no health effects. However, turbidity can interfere with disinfection and provide a medium for microbial growth. Turbidity may indicate the presence of disease-causing organisms. These organisms include bacteria, viruses, and parasites that can cause symptoms such as nausea, cramps, diarrhea, and associated headaches. Newport uses turbidity to measure how "cloudy" the water is before any treatment, and how "cloudy" it is after treatment. All surface water systems monitor this to determine how effective the treatment process and analytical equipment is.

Inorganic Contaminants						
Chlorine (ppm)	Range 0.2 – 1.63	MRDL = 4	MRD LG = 4	NO	Water additive used to control microbes	Some people who use water containing chlorine well in excess of the MRDL could experience irritating effects to their eyes and nose. Some people who drink water containing chlorine well in excess of the MRDL could experience stomach discomfort.
Nitrate (as Nitrogen) (ppm)	<1.0	10	10	NO	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits	(5 ppm through 10ppm) Nitrate in drinking water at levels above 10 ppm is a health risk for infants of less than six months of age. High nitrate levels in drinking water can cause blue baby syndrome. Nitrate levels may rise quickly for short periods of time because of rainfall or agricultural activity. If you are caring for an infant, you should ask for advice from your health care provider. (Above 10 ppm) Infants below the age of six months who drink water containing nitrate in excess of the MCL could become seriously ill and, if untreated, may die. Symptoms include shortness of breath and blue baby syndrome.
Volatile Organic Contaminants						
Haloacetic Acids (HAA) (ppb)	Range 12-51	60	NA	NO	By-product of drinking water disinfection	Some people who drink water containing Haloacetic acids in excess of the MCL over many years may have an increased risk of getting cancer.
	34 (Site 321) 27 (Site 322)					
Total Trihalomethanes (TTHM) (ppb)	Range 20-87 64 (Site # 321) 42 (Site #322)	100/80	N/A	NO	By-product of drinking water chlorination	Some people who drink water containing trihalomethanes in excess of the MCL over many years may experience problems with their liver, kidneys, or central nervous systems, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

Additional Tests & Secondary MCLs (SMCL)	Results	Date	Treatment technique (if any)	AL (Action Level), SMCL or AGQS (Ambient groundwater quality standard)	Specific contaminant criteria and reason for monitoring
Chloride (mg/L)	8	7/25/18	Reverse Osmosis	250 mg/L	Salty taste. No Known Health Effects. We voluntarily sampled for Chloride
Hardness (mg/L)	7.0 (Very Soft)	7/25/18	Water softener	0-300 mg/L	0-75 Soft water, 76-150 Somewhat hard, 151-300 hard, 301 and up very hard We voluntarily sampled for hardness
Sodium (ppm)	8	7/25/18	Reverse Osmosis	100-250 ppm	Salty Taste. No Known Health Effects. We voluntarily sampled for Sodium



The Town of Newport would like to thank the following Organizations for being sample location hosts;

- Newport School District SAU #43 - - Sturm Ruger Co. Inc.- - Z&W Machine-
- LE Weed & Son - Summercrest Senior Living Community- - Parlin Field Airport-



**Annual Report to the Town of Newport
Fiscal Year 2018 (7/1/17-6/30/18)**

West Central Behavioral Health (WCBH) was pleased to provide mental and behavioral health services for those in need in Newport during the last fiscal year. A total of 280 Newport residents received services, including 185 children, and \$76,118 in unreimbursed charitable care was provided. We were grateful to receive \$5,000 in funding from the Town of Newport to help support the delivery of these services.

By supporting access to mental health care for all, the Town of Newport is investing in the overall health and safety of the community. Mental health affects every facet of a community's welfare, from employment and education to health and housing. Mental health care enables individuals to reach and maintain the best possible quality of life, and to contribute to the fullest at home, in the workforce, and as a member of the community.

During the past fiscal year, WCBH provided individual and group therapy, counseling, medication management, and case management for people in the Upper Valley and in Sullivan County, serving approximately 2,500 individuals of all ages, and providing close to \$700,000 in unreimbursed care. As the non-profit community mental health center for the region, WCBH ensures that quality, affordable mental health care is accessible for all, providing care regardless of ability to pay.

Services delivered at WCBH's Outpatient Clinics in Lebanon, Newport and Claremont and in the community included:

- Adult Outpatient Programs, providing mental health services for individuals coping with anxiety, adjustment during times of crisis (such as bereavement, divorce, or job loss), trauma, and other challenges.
- Substance Use Services, providing therapy, support groups, and psychiatric medication management for those with substance use disorders (SUD) and those with SUD and co-occurring mental illness.
- Child and Family Programs, providing counseling, therapy, and case management for children and families.
- Emergency Services, through a 24-hour crisis hotline, emergency response, and in collaboration with the area's network of first responders (police, fire, hospitals).
- Enhanced Care and Community Support Programs, serving those with chronic, severe, and severe and persistent mental illness.
- And additional programs including: Mental Health First Aid; Assertive Community Treatment; Supported Employment; and mental health courts providing alternatives to incarceration.

Thank you to the residents of Newport for your generous support.

Historical Businesses of Newport from My Memory— A Fond Look Back in Time

Written by Lawrence Cote

Growing up in the 1950's & 60's in Newport I have many pleasant memories of many of the businesses operating in the town at that time. I will share these memories with you and will reprint the historical data of these businesses from the 1961 Newport Bicentennial booklet...

The Jenny Station South Main Street was operated by Patrick "Pat" Jackson at the time. He employed Harold Blasdel as his mechanic. In those days they were called "filling stations or service stations" not "gas stations. They were full service and offered to check your oil and the air pressure in your tires. They would wash your windshield while filling your tank with gasoline for the princely sum of \$.25 per gallon.

Harold was a young man and had a wide following of young men who were interested in cars. Harold was the first man that I knew who built his own "hot rod". From my memory I believe it was a 1932 Ford roadster. He had removed the fenders and running boards. In place of the fenders he installed motor cycle fenders. I believe the body was lowered on the frame making it a classic hot rod even to this day. Harold was soft spoken and polite as were most of the young men from that time. My brother, Eugene, was eight years my senior but would occasionally take me with him when he went to the Jenny Station or to Harold's house on Court Street. The Jenny Station was where the south end of the current Rite-Aid is.



JACKSON'S JENNY SERVICE, 51 South Main Street — The building now known as Jackson's Jenny service was originally built by Hubbard Newton in the late seventeen hundreds. There were several generations of Newtons who resided there. The first Newtons were great gardeners and published "The National Agriculturist",

at that time, a well known magazine. The field in back of the Jenny Station was a beautiful flower garden. Even now, in early spring, bulbs still continue to bloom.

A later generation produced a lawyer, William Newton, who also kept bees. The story is still told today, how one afternoon the bees swarmed into a nearby tree. He then put a ladder up to the limb where the bees were gathered, took a saw, and carefully edged out on the limb where he proceeded to saw it behind him. Needless to say, the bees and Mr. Newton landed in the same basket.

In later years, this station was referred to as the Ira Fellows place. At one time Mr. Charles Silverman had a salvage yard here. Also there was a grain and feed supply store in an attached barn that has since been torn down. At one time a large porch, supported by Colonial pillar posts encircled the front of the house. There were also two ell parts.

During the mid thirties, the building was vacant and condemned by the town. Its windows were boarded up and the porch had started to fall in.

About this time the building was noticed by a Jenney Manufacturing Co. representative who admired the architecture. Although not on the main street it was decided by the company to purchase it for use as a service station. Thus, the oldest oil company in the country bought one of the oldest homes in Newport. The station changed operators three times in four years.

In October, 1945, after a four and one-half hitch in the Army, Patrick Jackson took over as proprietor of the station. As business increased, it was necessary to add on another lube stall. Today the station operates more as a garage but on service station hours.

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Vic's Market was on the south corner of Elm and South Main Street. In those days Elm Street and Maple Street were not directly aligned making it an interesting intersection without a traffic light. In the 1970's the State of New Hampshire replaced the Elm Street Bridge. During that process they aligned Elm Street with Maple Street. To accomplish this they razed all of the buildings on the south side of Elm Street between the bridge and the intersection. Vic's Market is but



a memory today existing in a few photos and our memories. As I remember, Vic was a big man, always wore a white apron and spoke with a Polish accent. After Vic died, his wife ran the store. His store was in the basement of one of the very early brick buildings on what is now South Main Street. The building was built after the Croydon Turnpike was built circa 1806.

VIC'S MARKET, 2 Elm Street — This market is located in one of Newport's first brick buildings. It has served the community for the past 25 years. The business was established in 1936 by Victor Jasinski, formerly of Claremont. He operated the store until his death on November 3, 1959. It is now owned and managed by his widow, Mrs. Ann Jasinski, with the assistance of her sons, Jerry and Timothy. Vic's Market carries a full line of groceries, dairy products, cold cuts, cold drinks and beverages, candy and tobacco, frozen foods and produce.

★ ★ ★

George Smet's Gulf Service Station was on the corner of Mechanic and South Main Street on the site of the Old French's Tavern beside what is now Village Pizza. The location is now the north section of the parking lot of the Irving convince/gas station. "Buzzie" Swain and Hal Wilson worked for George Smet but at different times. Both helped draw in the younger crowd of car enthusiasts. I can remember that Hal had a 1953 orange and white Mercury Convertible that was very eye catching. In later years it was known as the S & S Gulf Service Station and owned and operated by Allen Sailors.



GULF SERVICE STATION, 17 South Main Street — The Gulf Station opened its doors for business September 12, 1935, at 17 South Main Street, on the site of the former residence of Napoleon Geoffrion and his family, in a new building built by Floyd Eastman, owner of the Eastman Oil Company of Lebanon and now mayor of Lebanon. George F. Smet of Manchester, New Hampshire, became the first dealer, and has remained in that capacity for twenty-six years.

In 1945, Mr. Eastman sold his entire holdings to the Gulf Oil Corporation. A few years later, the Gulf Oil Corporation bought from L. A. Whipple the property adjacent to the service station. This building, which had had various occupants — Geoffrion's Service Station, the Western Auto Store operated by Theodore Coggeshall, the Frigidaire Appliance Store operated by Al De Robertis, and a garage operated by L. A. Whipple — was finally torn down and the land added to Gulf territory for parking purposes.

★ ★ ★

Woodhull's Market was located at 28 Pleasant Street and owned and operated by Remington "Rem" Woodhull and family. I remember the cash register was near the door and they had a pastry case with Dot's Bakery donuts in it. They were the best donuts! Rem was very involved in State and Town politics and the Sullivan County office building is named in his honor. Two young men worked for Woodhull's Market, Vern Violette and Tony Maiola, each married one of Rem's daughters



and over the years were themselves very involved in local politics and became very successful in business. Rem's daughter Betty Maiola also followed in her father's footsteps and was a Town Selectman for many years and is still involved in the Town today.



★ ★ ★
WOODHULL'S MARKET, 28 Pleasant St. — Woodhull's Market is located where it originally opened its doors to the public in 1931. At that time, the store was operated by John and Remington Woodhull, brothers, and the partnership continued until 1939, when Rem bought out the business.

The neighborhood store is one of the most progressive in town and was the first market in Newport to have self-service; was first to have a self-service meat display; and was the first to put in National trading stamps.

Just a few years ago it was completely remodelled inside and with a new modern front is a model neighborhood self-service market.

★ ★ ★

Rowell Brothers Inc was located on Korn Alley which is the alley between Newport's WCNL Radio Station and the Bar Harbor Bank & Trust. Until some time in the 1970's or 1980's, this was a thoroughfare from Main Street to the Depot area. It could be a little startling if you were walking along the sidewalk in that area and a car emerged from that alley. In the 1950's Rowell Brothers was mostly a hardware store that carried lumber and grain for the animals. They had a very long accumulation of attached buildings so you could go from one section to another without going outside. They also had the Town scale. As implied by the name, it was run by several of the Rowell boys, descendants of the founder Franklin P. Rowell.



ROWELL BROTHERS, INC., "KORN ALLEY", Newport, N. H. — In presenting the high-lights of the firm I am attempting to cover a span of eighty four years in business in one location and owned in the same family.

From 1877 to the latter part of 1926 our firm was under the ownership and direction of Franklin Pierce Rowell, and Korn Alley in those days was known as "Corn Alley". Early in 1900 he changed the "C" to a "K" because he sold grain and "Corn."

Mr. Rowell came to Newport in 1874 and for a short time was in the grain business with a Mr. Wright and a Mr. Dutton. It was only a short time when he sold his interests in this grain firm and bought from W. H. Dutton the property where the business has been located since. This building at that time was just one building (no express addition). There are now six large modern warehouses in addition to office and sales rooms and uses some 25,000 sq. ft. in storage space.

In 1898, a very damaging fire at the Korn Alley building, destroyed completely the flat-roofed part of the sales rooms. (this at that time was a barn where were kept three horses and in season two to six pigs). One of the horses was lost. The main part of this building was saved. This building was then used for grains and a limited supply of groceries, but the grocery part of the business was not continued, so grain was handled entirely with a limited amount of lumber. Remember no automobiles at this time. Corn, oats and wheat came in bulk carloads via Boston & Maine Railroad. The grain was unloaded into barrels; drew it to the store where it was elevated by water power to the storage on second floor. As soon as possible conversion to

electricity. All grain was bagged as it was sold.

Grain business was good in those days, but the modern building materials were coming onto the market, so with much consideration of these changing times they began stocking the new materials in limited quantities. In these times it was hard to make people believe that these modern asphalt materials would really ever replace the wooden shingles.

In 1922 they suffered another loss by fire, losing what were their best warehouses, located west of the Freight Depot. Out of this catastrophe sprang the two large sheet-iron buildings on the same location, and these have served well all these years. The Rink, as called, located west of the Railroad and south of Pearl street, was used for sometime as a town skating rink before it was bought. A bandstand was suspended from the center of the building. Apparently this was one of the social centers in the early 1890's and 1900's.

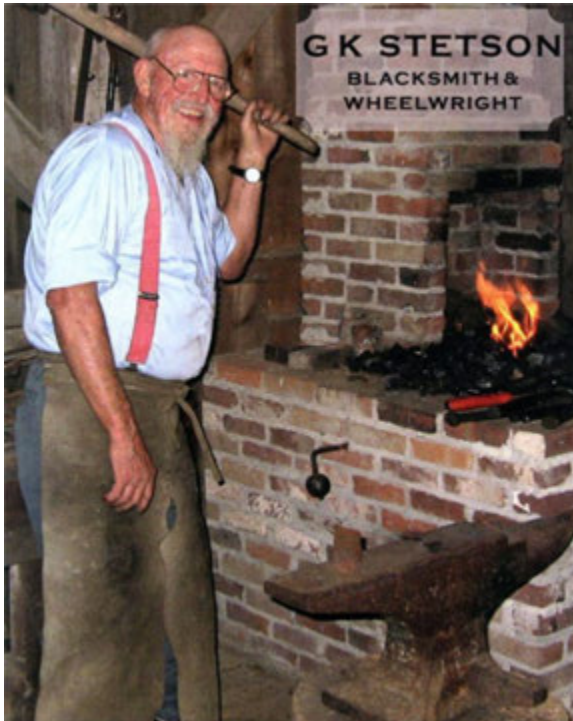
In 1926 Franklin P. Rowell passed away and it incorporated under the name of Rowell Brothers. All of the boys excepting Stephen worked in the business. After the passing of Mr. Rowell the building material and builders' supply end of the business expanded. This department grew so fast that in 1931 it purchased from Leland W. Gile his grain business in Depot Square and continued grain business from that location, but later sold this business and building to the Wirthmore Feed Co. who continued in this location for many years.

In 1958 the southern end of what is known as Depot Square including the passenger station was purchased. This area is used as public free parking and gives much relief to Main Street parking.

★ ★ ★

Stetson Blacksmith Shop was and is located on Oak Street, the old building that I remember is long gone to be replaced by a larger concrete block building. The old building had so much character that just by looking at it you knew it was where a Blacksmith worked. I lived in the

neighborhood and several of us boys would go over and watch Gardner Stetson shoe a horse. In those days work horses were still used in the woods to drag out the trees, they were the skidder of the day. If you go to the shop today you will see a whole rack of different size horse shoes in the rafters along with handles of all sizes and shapes. Yes your Blacksmith is still a vital entity in your town. If you break the handle on your axe, or another favorite tool, consider having the handle replaced at your local Blacksmith. It can be replaced at a fraction of the cost. Having worked in the machine tool industry for the better part of 40 years; I have a profound respect for the Blacksmith. In the 1890's and early 1900's when someone had an idea to make a machine to replace manual labor, he may have made a rough sketch or just talked to his local blacksmith and the blacksmith made a working model. All of the machine tools that we have today other than laser or water jet came from something a blacksmith first made. Oh we have improved them over the years, but the basic principal is the same.



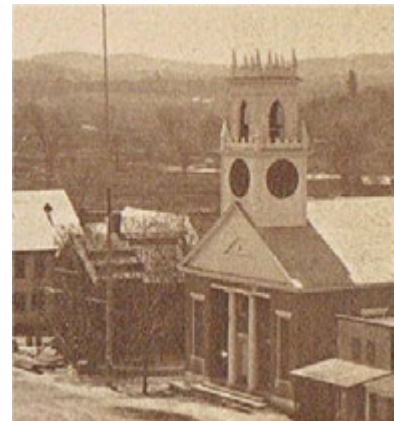
STETSON BLACKSMITH SHOP.

Oak Street, — Gardner Stetson, owner. Mr. Stetson started in the blacksmith business in Newport by renting an existing blacksmith shop on Oak Street from Herman Moody in 1946. He purchased the business in 1958. Mr. Moody had built the building in 1910 after moving here from Lempster. In recent years there has been a tremendous drop in the number of work horses in the area, but during the same period there has been a considerable increase in the number of riding and driving horses. Most of the horses are ridden or trucked to his shop and they come from Keene, Lebanon, Claremont and as far east as Wilmet Flat.

The bulk of Mr. Stetson's business today is with the logging industry repairing dollies, truck bodies, scoops, and in the repair of mill parts. The low point in horse-shoeing came about five years ago. Naturally, there has been a proportionate drop in the use of wagons and carriages and, consequently, there is at present no work in the repair of wagon wheels, spokes, setting axles, tires and the like. The blacksmith business has thus been revamped to replace the old-time work by adapting to the new.

★ ★ ★

Johnson's Ben Franklin: Who could forget Johnson's Ben Franklin located in what is now The Newport Fitness Center. The interesting fact is that the block was built in 1836 as the Universalist Church. John W. Johnson purchased the building in 1895 and converted it to a business block. It stayed in the Johnson family until 1995 making it owned for 100 years by the same family. I remember going into The



Ben Franklin and looking at the model air planes. The Newport Historical Society has a great collection of Newport souvenir glass that Mr. Johnson had made in Germany and sold in his store. It has been on display at the Museum twice since 2011. Most of the items are cups or plates and they have a decal of one of Newport's buildings. We have to thank Barbara Huff for making many of them available to the Museum at a very attractive price.



★ ★ ★

JOHNSON'S BEN FRANKLIN STORE, 25 Main St. — The business known today as Johnson's Ben Franklin Store, or Cleon Johnson Inc., was originally started by John W. Johnson on November 16, 1888. At this time Mr. Johnson bought Whipple's 5c & 10c store which was located on the East side of Main Street, and relocated it in the Cheney Block where Gauthier and Woodard are now located. In 1895 Mr. Johnson bought the Universalist Chapel and in May of 1896, after remodeling, moved his variety business to this new building. This is where it is still located today. After the turn of the century Mr. Johnson's son, Cleon Johnson, joined the business which was known as J. W. Johnson & Son.

Cleon Johnson continued the business after his father's death in 1926 and in 1927 the store became a charter member of the new Ben Franklin Chain.

In 1941 and '42 the block was completely remodeled, changing the business to a modern Ben Franklin Store. This remodeling proved to be of short duration when in November of 1942 a fire destroyed the entire block.

Because of priorities needed during World War II, it was late in 1943 before the block was rebuilt and the store reopened. The store was enlarged this time to include a downstairs store about half the size of the main floor.

In 1960 the business was incorporated and with the death of Cleon Johnson in February, the business has been continued by his wife, Ida M. Johnson, and his son Cleon Johnson Jr.

★ ★ ★

Michael J. Harrington Jeweler, now known simply as Harrington's dates back to Amos Woodbury in 1841. When you think of Harrington's you think of fine jewelry but you also remember Jim Lantz and the gentleman that he was. Harrington's is celebrating its 70th anniversary in business in



Newport, something to be admired in today's world of business.



MICHAEL J. HARRINGTON, JEWELER, 19 Main Street — Mr. Harrington has operated a modern jewelry store since 1948, having purchased the business from Maurice J. Downing. The store, originally located in the Silsby Block, was established by Amos Woodbury in 1841, making this one of the oldest businesses in town. Mr. Woodbury, who later had as partner his son, George, remained in business until 1914. The next owner was a Mr. Morse who sold out in 1918 to M. A. Noury, now of Manchester, New Hampshire. It was Mr. Downing who moved the store to its present spot in 1944 when he opened it beautifully redecorated. Mr. Harrington has further renovated this establishment and it is today one of the most attractive and best stocked businesses of its kind in the State.

★ ★ ★

Collins Electrical Service: As I remember back in the 1950's Collins Electric was located on Central Street in an old building that I believe was the old Armory. It was covered with tin and was dark and uninviting to a young boy. The Bicentennial booklet said the building was known as the Newcomb Block. While I never knew James and Francis Collins I do know Dottie Collins, the widow of James, and she is one of the nicest ladies that I have ever met. Dottie is a great supporter of the Newport Historical Society Museum. During a visit to the Museum one can see many items that Dottie has donated.



COLLINS ELECTRICAL SERVICE, 167 Cheney Street — was formed by Francis and James Collins after their return from duty overseas after World War II. In the fall of 1945, they had their place of business on Union Street and a year later moved to 64 Summer Street. In 1949, Francis purchased the Lewis home at 167 Cheney Street and the business is now operated from this location. In addition to the electrical installation and service work performed in 1960, they opened a store in the old Newcomb Block on Central Street where electrical fixtures and supplies are sold.

★ ★ ★

L. L. Ransom and Son on Belknap Avenue, I remember purchasing the dining room furniture that I am working on from this store in 1985, Ransoms was the location of Newport's first theater. Today this fine old building is home to HodgePodge Yarns and Fibers. This has to be one of the largest wood framed buildings in Newport.

L. L. RANSOM & SON, 59 Belknap Ave. — Since 1913, L. L. Ransom & Son has been serving the public of Newport and the surrounding area with their retail furniture needs. The business began in 1913, with Leslie L. Ransom and his son, Harold L. Ransom, as owners, and at its present location, 59 Belknap Avenue. The senior Mr. Ransom died in 1947, and his son has continued to operate the business since that time.

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Sugar River Fabrics Inc was located in North Newport in the old Sibley Scythe factory beside the Sibley Highway Bridge. The scythe factory made scythes, Humphrey Hoes and hatchets. Much of the scythe production was sent to Panama and used in clearing the jungle for the Panama Canal. Scythe production ended circa 1929.

SUGAR RIVER FABRICS, INC.,
North Newport — Sugar River Fabrics, Inc., established in 1946 in North Newport was a unique enterprise—a small mill in which fine woolen cloth was woven on hand looms, from weaving yarns made with the power of the Sugar River. Its final product has been sold chiefly through its own shop next door to the mill. Leslie E. Badmington, one of the original founders, served as designer of the beautiful fabrics and president of the firm until his death in 1949. He was succeeded by his son, Sherwood C. Badmington, who remained at Sugar River until 1960, when he joined Burlington Industries in Rossville, Georgia.

Conrad Starr and Matti Kivisto began operating the hand looms at the beginning, Mr. Kivisto continuing until his death in 1960 and Mr. Starr until the mill ceased weaving in 1961. In 1957, Mrs. Anastasia Ambargis, who was later joined by Mrs. Viola Perry, established a tailoring department in connection with the Sugar River tweed shop operated by Barbara Badmington Holden. For the rest of its employees, Sugar River has drawn upon several members of the Newport community who were employed on a part-time basis.

It was something of a surprise to everyone concerned to learn, after the first few years of the firm's operation, that the small mill numbered among its customers visitors from forty of the then forty-eight states. To a few thousand men and women from all over the country who wear Sugar River suits and sport jackets, the name of Newport still means Sugar River, and fine tweeds.

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United Construction Corporation: Today United Construction is a large, modern paving, building and construction business that started out as a rubbish removal company and grew and changed hands to become what it is today.

UNITED CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION, North Main Street — was founded in August, 1960. The business was an outgrowth of Bill Hoyt Trucking Co. which was started in 1944 as a rubbish collection and trucking and moving business. The original location on Belknap Avenue was changed to South Main St. and later in 1956 to a large new building constructed for the business on North Main St. Mr. Hoyt had previously bought the Roy Houghton ICC moving rights and Roy Billings' moving business. In 1959 he sold his moving business and rights to O'Brien of Claremont, and in August, 1960 the asphalt and paving business to the United Construction Corporation whose incorporators include himself and Leland A. Whipple. Hoyt Trucking is still operated from 84 South Main Street.

Leland Whipple operates a used car sales business in Claremont under the name of L. A. Whipple, Inc. He also founded General Auto Sales which was sold to Larry Eaton. Mr. Whipple bought a residence on Washington Street, Claremont which he has had remodeled into a modern show room. A large garage for repairs and body work has also been constructed on the property. L. A. Whipple, Inc. in addition to the used car business is now the local dealer for Pontiac and Oldsmobile.

The United Construction Corp. has available trucks, loaders and bulldozers for general contracting purposes and engages in landscaping, driveway paving, filling and all other services of this kind.

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Town of Newport Town Warrant 2019 Annual Meeting

To the inhabitants of the Town of Newport in the County of Sullivan in the State of New Hampshire, qualified to vote on Town affairs:

You are hereby notified and warned to meet at the Town Hall, 20 Main Street in said town of Newport on Tuesday, April 2, 2019 at 6:00 PM for the first session of the Annual Town Meeting (the “Deliberative Session”) which shall be for the transaction of all business, other than voting by official ballot, and shall consist of explanation, discussion and debate of the following Warrant Articles.

Further, you are hereby notified and warned to meet on Tuesday, May 14, 2019 at the Town Hall, 20 Main Street in said town of Newport between the hours of 8:00 AM and 7:00 PM for the second session of the Annual Town Meeting to elect officers and vote by official ballot upon the following Warrant Articles, which may be amended by the Deliberative Session:

ARTICLE 1 To elect two (2) Selectmen for three (3) year terms.

ARTICLE 2 To elect a Trustee of Trust Funds for a three (3) year term.

ARTICLE 3 To see if the Town is in favor of the adoption of the following amendment as proposed by the Planning Board for the Newport Zoning Ordinance.

Article IV – GENERAL PROVISIONS

Section 404 - Keeping of Hens:

The intent and purpose of this section is to allow the keeping of a limited number of hens, primarily for the purpose of providing fresh eggs to the occupants of the dwelling, in all zoning districts.

The keeping of hens shall be permitted for all single and/or two-family dwellings provided the following standards are met (these standards do not apply to chickens kept in the zoning districts where farming is a permitted use):

- Less than one acre three (3) hens are permitted.
- One (1) to two (2) acres: up to a total of six (6) hens.
- Two (2) to five (5) acres: up to a total of fifteen (15) hens.
- More than five (5) acres no limitation on the number of hens.
- No roosters shall be allowed.
- All hens shall be kept outdoors within a secure enclosure (coop and exercise area) at all times.
- The secure enclosure and the coop shall comply with minimum setbacks for the respective zoning district and shall not be located within the dwelling’s front yard.

ARTICLE 4 To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of Six Million Five Hundred Thousand (\$6,500,000) Dollars to pay for the design, construction and building of a proposed new community center on Meadow Road (Map 114 Lot 158). Three Million Dollars (\$3,000,000) to come from private donations, public and/or private grants, and other sources aside from municipal taxation, and the remaining Three Million Five Hundred Thousand (\$3,500,000) Dollars to come from the issuance of bonds or notes under and in compliance with the Municipal Finance Act (RSA 33) and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to issue and negotiate said bonds or notes and determine the rate of interest and time period thereon, and to take other such action as may be necessary to affect the issuance, negotiation, sale and delivery of such bonds or notes as shall be in the best interest of the Town; and to further authorize the Board of Selectmen to apply for, accept and expend such monies as become available from the Federal and/or State governments for use in connection with said project and pass any votes thereto. This article is contingent upon the receipt, by the Town, of at least Three Million (\$3,000,000) Dollars from non-tax sources as described above, and no bonds or notes shall be issued for this purpose until and unless such funds are obtained. This is a non-lapsing article per RSA 32:7 III and will not lapse until the project is completed or by June 30, 2023, whichever is sooner in accordance with RSA 33:8-f. **(3/5ths majority vote required) (Recommended by the Board of Selectmen and Budget Advisory Committee.)**

Note: There is no current tax impact from this article. Repayment of this debt expected to come from general taxation and is anticipated to be budgeted in the 2021 Fiscal Year, with an estimated tax impact in that year of \$.72.

ARTICLE 5 To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of up to Four Million Five Hundred Thousand (\$4,500,000) Dollars for the costs related to the engineering and construction of the upgrade of the Wastewater Treatment Plant, as required by the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services Administrative Order By Consent #15-020 WD. Said sum to come from the issuance of bonds or notes under and in compliance with the Municipal Finance Act (RSA 33) and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to issue and negotiate said bonds or notes and determine the rate of interest and time period thereon, and to take other such action as may be necessary to affect the issuance, negotiation, sale and delivery of such bonds or notes as shall be in the best interest of the Town; and to further authorize the Board of Selectmen to apply for, accept and expend such monies as become available from the Federal and/or State governments for use in connection with said project and pass any votes thereto. This is a non-lapsing article per RSA 32:7 III and will not lapse until the completion of the project. **(3/5ths majority vote required) (Recommended by the Board of Selectmen and Budget Advisory Committee.)**

Note: There is no tax impact from this article as repayment of the funds is expected to come from the Sewer Fund.

- ARTICLE 6** To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate as an operating budget, not including appropriations by special warrant articles and other appropriations voted separately, the amounts set forth on the posted budget with the warrant, or as amended by the first session of the annual meeting, for the purposes set forth therein totaling Nine Million Six Hundred Ninety-Three Thousand Six Hundred Ninety-Four (\$9,693,694) Dollars. Should this article be defeated, the default budget shall be Nine Million Six Hundred Seven Thousand One Hundred Eighty-Four (\$9,607,184) Dollars, which is the same as last year, with certain adjustments required by previous action of the Town or by law; or the governing body may hold one special meeting, in accordance with RSA 40:13, X and XVI, to take up the issue of a revised operating budget only (*The tax rate of the operating budget is anticipated to be \$11.75, a \$.05 decrease from the current year Town tax rate and the default budget is anticipated to be \$11.46.*) **(Recommended by the Board of Selectmen and Budget Advisory Committee.)**
- ARTICLE 7** To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of Five Thousand (\$5,000) Dollars to be transferred to the Communications Capital Reserve Fund. (*Tax impact \$.01*) **(Recommended by the Board of Selectmen.)**
- ARTICLE 8** To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of Twelve Thousand Five Hundred (\$12,500) Dollars to be transferred to the District Court Capital Reserve Fund. (*Tax impact \$.03*) **(Recommended by the Board of Selectmen.)**
- ARTICLE 9** To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of Ten Thousand (\$10,000) Dollars to be transferred to the Recreation Facilities Capital Reserve Fund. (*Tax impact \$.02*) **(Recommended by the Board of Selectmen.)**
- ARTICLE 10** To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of Forty Thousand (\$40,000) Dollars to be transferred to the Revaluation Capital Reserve Fund. (*Tax impact \$.09*) **(Recommended by the Board of Selectmen.)**
- ARTICLE 11** To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of Sixty Thousand (\$60,000) Dollars to be transferred to the Ambulance Capital Reserve Fund. (*Tax impact \$.14*) **(Recommended by the Board of Selectmen.)**
- ARTICLE 12** To see if the Town will vote to rescind, pursuant to RSA 33:8-f, the following unissued bond authorizations approved by prior Town Meetings but no longer necessary for the specific purpose:

2007	Guild Sewer Pump Station	\$104,638
2008	Ambulance	50,000
2010	Sewer Lagoon Closure	3,000,000

2013 Ambulance 78,000
(3/5ths majority vote required) (Recommended by the Board of Selectmen and Budget Advisory Committee.)

ARTICLE 13 To see if the Town will adopt temporary property tax relief as outlined in RSA 72:81 for industrial development within the Town. The intent is to provide incentives to businesses to build, rebuild, modernize, or enlarge within the Town. The exemption shall apply only to municipal and local school property taxes. State education and county taxes are excluded from the exemption. The exemption shall be 50% for the first year, 40% for the second year, 30% for the third year, 20% for the fourth year, and 10% for the fifth year of the increase in assessed valuation attributed to new construction, additions, renovations, or improvements and shall run for 5 years. This is approved for industrial use only as defined in the statute RSA 72:80. "Industrial uses" shall include all manufacturing, production, assembling, warehousing, or processing of goods or materials for sale or distribution, research and development activities, or processing waste materials. If approved by the voters, the percentage rate and durations shall be granted uniformly to all projects for which a proper application had been filed.
(Recommended by the Board of Selectmen and Budget Advisory Committee.)

ARTICLE 14 Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of Four Thousand (\$4,000) to help support the home health, maternal and child health, and hospice care provided in patients' homes and in community settings by Visiting Nurse and Hospice for VT and NH. *(Tax impact \$.01)*
(By Petition) (Not Recommended by the Board of Selectmen or Budget Advisory Committee.)

ARTICLE 15 To transact any other business which may come before this meeting.

Jeffrey F. Kessler, Chairman
Todd M. Fratzel, Vice Chairman
Barry J. Connell, Selectman
John H. Hooper II, Selectman
William T. Wilmot, Selectman

Proposed Budget

Newport

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

Form Due Date: 20 Days after the Annual Meeting

This form was posted with the warrant on: March 25, 2019

GOVERNING BODY 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
Jeffrey F. Kessler	Selectman	Jeffrey F. Kessler
Todd M. Frantz	Selectman	Todd M. Frantz
William T. Wilnot, Jr	Selectman	William T. Wilnot, Jr

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	Expenditures	Appropriations	Proposed Appropriations for period	
			for period ending 6/30/2018	for period ending 6/30/2019	(Recommended)	(Not Recommended)
General Government						
0000-0000	Collective Bargaining		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4130-4139	Executive	06	\$261,529	\$178,867	\$170,483	\$0
4140-4149	Election, Registration, and Vital Statistics	06	\$141,747	\$159,799	\$166,134	\$0
4150-4151	Financial Administration	06	\$326,597	\$327,740	\$326,829	\$0
4152	Revaluation of Property	06	\$219,454	\$150,693	\$159,088	\$0
4153	Legal Expense	06	\$175,707	\$45,000	\$55,000	\$0
4155-4159	Personnel Administration		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4191-4193	Planning and Zoning	06	\$108,672	\$90,672	\$57,195	\$0
4194	General Government Buildings	06	\$530,882	\$493,696	\$502,799	\$0
4195	Cemeteries	06	\$5,667	\$8,245	\$6,502	\$0
4196	Insurance	06	\$0	\$1	\$1	\$0
4197	Advertising and Regional Association	06	\$14,477	\$29,558	\$19,735	\$0
4199	Other General Government	06	\$181,651	\$125,374	\$113,181	\$0
General Government Subtotal			\$1,966,383	\$1,609,645	\$1,576,947	\$0
Public Safety						
4210-4214	Police	06	\$1,575,298	\$1,640,459	\$1,672,912	\$0
4215-4219	Ambulance	06	\$401,171	\$499,075	\$514,441	\$0
4220-4229	Fire	06	\$611,944	\$600,117	\$600,266	\$0
4240-4249	Building Inspection	06	\$45,424	\$41,160	\$39,255	\$0
4290-4298	Emergency Management	06	\$6,233	\$8,569	\$9,524	\$0
4299	Other (Including Communications)	06	\$474,321	\$453,969	\$495,248	\$0
Public Safety Subtotal			\$3,114,391	\$3,243,349	\$3,331,646	\$0
Airport/Aviation Center						
4301-4309	Airport Operations	06	\$129,952	\$137,791	\$137,791	\$0
Airport/Aviation Center Subtotal			\$129,952	\$137,791	\$137,791	\$0
Highways and Streets						
4311	Administration	06	\$406,131	\$319,340	\$304,340	\$0
4312	Highways and Streets	06	\$907,394	\$987,723	\$886,853	\$0
4313	Bridges	06	\$5,529	\$7,895	\$5,068	\$0
4316	Street Lighting	06	\$64,765	\$56,800	\$42,400	\$0
4319	Other		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Highways and Streets Subtotal			\$1,383,819	\$1,371,758	\$1,238,661	\$0
Sanitation						
4321	Administration	06	\$566,237	\$451,212	\$185,216	\$0
4323	Solid Waste Collection	06	\$1,505	\$4,000	\$4,000	\$0
4324	Solid Waste Disposal		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0



Appropriations

4325	Solid Waste Cleanup		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4326-4328	Sewage Collection and Disposal	06	\$516,869	\$560,456	\$589,619	\$0
4329	Other Sanitation		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Sanitation Subtotal			\$1,084,611	\$1,015,668	\$778,835	\$0

Water Distribution and Treatment

4331	Administration	06	\$181,251	\$256,345	\$184,555	\$0
4332	Water Services	06	\$346,810	\$365,082	\$361,138	\$0
4335	Water Treatment	06	\$139,652	\$143,494	\$140,529	\$0
4338-4339	Water Conservation and Other		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Water Distribution and Treatment Subtotal			\$667,713	\$764,921	\$686,222	\$0

Electric

4351-4352	Administration and Generation		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4353	Purchase Costs		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4354	Electric Equipment Maintenance		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4359	Other Electric Costs		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Electric Subtotal			\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0

Health

4411	Administration	06	\$3,477	\$2,123	\$2,735	\$0
4414	Pest Control		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4415-4419	Health Agencies, Hospitals, and Other	06	\$20,500	\$16,220	\$21,220	\$0
Health Subtotal			\$23,977	\$18,343	\$23,955	\$0

Welfare

4441-4442	Administration and Direct Assistance	06	\$35,384	\$22,678	\$23,233	\$0
4444	Intergovernmental Welfare Payments		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4445-4449	Vendor Payments and Other	06	\$171,301	\$150,000	\$150,000	\$0
Welfare Subtotal			\$206,685	\$172,678	\$173,233	\$0

Culture and Recreation

4520-4529	Parks and Recreation	06	\$344,898	\$373,897	\$379,729	\$0
4550-4559	Library	06	\$342,581	\$342,500	\$349,404	\$0
4583	Patriotic Purposes	06	\$4,067	\$2,001	\$2,500	\$0
4589	Other Culture and Recreation		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Culture and Recreation Subtotal			\$691,546	\$718,398	\$731,633	\$0

Conservation and Development

4611-4612	Administration and Purchasing of Natural		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4619	Other Conservation		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4631-4632	Redevelopment and Housing		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4651-4659	Economic Development		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Conservation and Development Subtotal			\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0

Debt Service

4711	Long Term Bonds and Notes - Principal	06	\$156,616	\$116,415	\$129,288	\$0
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Appropriations

4721	Long Term Bonds and Notes - Interest	06	\$22,197	\$14,760	\$10,646	\$0
4723	Tax Anticipation Notes - Interest	06	\$0	\$1	\$1	\$0
4790-4799	Other Debt Service	06	\$115,574	\$113,180	\$61,406	\$0
Debt Service Subtotal			\$294,387	\$244,356	\$201,341	\$0

Capital Outlay

4901	Land		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4902	Machinery, Vehicles, and Equipment	06	\$29,000	\$155,800	\$347,829	\$0
4903	Buildings	06	\$0	\$65,000	\$5,600	\$0
4909	Improvements Other than Buildings	06	\$930,265	\$472,024	\$460,000	\$0
Capital Outlay Subtotal			\$959,265	\$692,824	\$813,429	\$0

Operating Transfers Out

4912	To Special Revenue Fund	06	\$40,672	\$1	\$1	\$0
4913	To Capital Projects Fund		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4914A	To Proprietary Fund - Airport		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4914E	To Proprietary Fund - Electric		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4914O	To Proprietary Fund - Other		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4914S	To Proprietary Fund - Sewer		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4914W	To Proprietary Fund - Water		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4918	To Non-Expendable Trust Funds		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4919	To Fiduciary Funds		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Operating Transfers Out Subtotal			\$40,672	\$1	\$1	\$0

Total Operating Budget Appropriations			\$10,563,401	\$9,989,732	\$9,693,694	\$0
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Special Warrant Articles

Account	Purpose	Article	Proposed Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2020	
			(Recommended)	(Not Recommended)
4415-4419	Health Agencies, Hospitals, and Other	14 <i>Purpose: Visiting Nurse & Hospice of Vt and NH</i>	\$0	\$4,000
4903	Buildings	04 <i>Purpose: Community Center</i>	\$6,500,000	\$0
4903	Buildings	05 <i>Purpose: WWTP upgrade</i>	\$4,500,000	\$0
4915	To Capital Reserve Fund	07 <i>Purpose: Communications CR</i>	\$5,000	\$0
4915	To Capital Reserve Fund	08 <i>Purpose: District Court CR</i>	\$12,500	\$0
4915	To Capital Reserve Fund	09 <i>Purpose: Recreation Facilities CR</i>	\$10,000	\$0
4915	To Capital Reserve Fund	10 <i>Purpose: Revaluation CR</i>	\$40,000	\$0
4915	To Capital Reserve Fund	11 <i>Purpose: Ambulance CR</i>	\$60,000	\$0
Total Proposed Special Articles			\$11,127,500	\$4,000



Individual Warrant Articles

Account	Purpose	Article	Proposed Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2020	
			(Recommended)	(Not Recommended)
Total Proposed Individual Articles			\$0	\$0



Revenues

Account	Source	Article	Actual Revenues for period ending 6/30/2018	Estimated Revenues for period ending 6/30/2019	Estimated Revenues for period ending 6/30/2020
Taxes					
3120	Land Use Change Tax - General Fund	06	\$3,720	\$10,000	\$5,000
3180	Resident Tax		\$0	\$0	\$0
3185	Yield Tax	06	\$16,710	\$16,000	\$16,000
3186	Payment in Lieu of Taxes	06	\$91,547	\$92,896	\$92,896
3187	Excavation Tax	06	\$2,510	\$3,000	\$3,000
3189	Other Taxes		\$0	\$0	\$0
3190	Interest and Penalties on Delinquent Taxes	06	\$129,123	\$130,000	\$130,000
9991	Inventory Penalties		\$0	\$0	\$0
Taxes Subtotal			\$243,610	\$251,896	\$246,896
Licenses, Permits, and Fees					
3210	Business Licenses and Permits		\$0	\$0	\$0
3220	Motor Vehicle Permit Fees	06	\$1,112,319	\$1,100,000	\$1,150,000
3230	Building Permits	06	\$15,830	\$15,000	\$15,000
3290	Other Licenses, Permits, and Fees	06	\$27,437	\$39,000	\$28,000
3311-3319	From Federal Government		\$0	\$0	\$0
Licenses, Permits, and Fees Subtotal			\$1,155,586	\$1,154,000	\$1,193,000
State Sources					
3351	Shared Revenues		\$0	\$0	\$0
3352	Meals and Rooms Tax Distribution	06	\$332,480	\$331,575	\$332,575
3353	Highway Block Grant	06	\$181,704	\$184,097	\$181,807
3354	Water Pollution Grant		\$0	\$14,939	\$0
3355	Housing and Community Development		\$0	\$0	\$0
3356	State and Federal Forest Land Reimbursement		\$0	\$0	\$0
3357	Flood Control Reimbursement		\$0	\$0	\$0
3359	Other (Including Railroad Tax)		\$0	\$153,816	\$0
3379	From Other Governments		\$0	\$41,000	\$0
State Sources Subtotal			\$514,184	\$725,427	\$514,382
Charges for Services					
3401-3406	Income from Departments	06	\$584,763	\$581,298	\$581,471
3409	Other Charges		\$0	\$0	\$0
Charges for Services Subtotal			\$584,763	\$581,298	\$581,471
Miscellaneous Revenues					
3501	Sale of Municipal Property	06	\$16,712	\$15,000	\$5,000
3502	Interest on Investments	06	\$43,516	\$43,000	\$45,000
3503-3509	Other	06, 04	\$243,944	\$210,000	\$3,297,870
Miscellaneous Revenues Subtotal			\$304,172	\$268,000	\$3,347,870
Interfund Operating Transfers In					
3912	From Special Revenue Funds		\$189,081	\$231,103	\$0



Revenues

3913	From Capital Projects Funds		\$0	\$0	\$0
3914A	From Enterprise Funds: Airport (Offset)	06	\$0	\$0	\$143,391
3914E	From Enterprise Funds: Electric (Offset)		\$0	\$0	\$0
3914O	From Enterprise Funds: Other (Offset)		\$0	\$0	\$0
3914S	From Enterprise Funds: Sewer (Offset)	06	\$725,020	\$1,098,315	\$889,971
3914W	From Enterprise Funds: Water (Offset)	06	\$702,108	\$960,294	\$820,254
3915	From Capital Reserve Funds		\$0	\$21,000	\$0
3916	From Trust and Fiduciary Funds	06	\$11,544	\$12,000	\$12,000
3917	From Conservation Funds		\$0	\$0	\$0
Interfund Operating Transfers In Subtotal			\$1,627,753	\$2,322,712	\$1,865,616

Other Financing Sources

3934	Proceeds from Long Term Bonds and Notes	04, 05	\$0	\$240,623	\$8,000,000
9998	Amount Voted from Fund Balance		\$0	\$46,700	\$0
9999	Fund Balance to Reduce Taxes		\$0	\$200,000	\$0
Other Financing Sources Subtotal			\$0	\$487,323	\$8,000,000

Total Estimated Revenues and Credits			\$4,430,068	\$5,790,656	\$15,749,235
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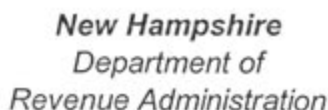


Budget Summary

Item		Period ending 6/30/2019	Period ending 6/30/2020
Operating Budget Appropriations	\$	9,989,732	\$9,693,694
Special Warrant Articles		\$556,435	\$11,127,500
Individual Warrant Articles		\$206,700	\$0
Total Appropriations		\$10,752,867	\$20,821,194
Less Amount of Estimated Revenues & Credits		\$5,790,656	\$15,749,235
Estimated Amount of Taxes to be Raised		\$4,962,211	\$5,071,959

Add:

Overlay	\$	52,597	\$	50,000
War Service Credits	\$	117,300	\$	117,300
Estimated Taxes to Be Raised	\$	5,132,108	\$	5,239,259



2019
MS-DTB

Default Budget of the Municipality

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

RSA 40:13, IX (b) "Default budget" as used in this subdivision means the amount of the same appropriations as contained in the operating budget authorized for the previous year, reduced and increased, as the case may be, by debt service, contracts, and other obligations previously incurred or mandated by law, and reduced by one-time expenditures contained in the operating budget. For the purposes of this paragraph, one-time expenditures shall be appropriations not likely to recur in the succeeding budget, as determined by the governing body, unless the provisions of RSA 40:14-b are adopted, of the local political subdivision.

This form was posted with the warrant on: March 25, 2019

GOVERNING BODY 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
Jeffrey F. Kessler 1000 N. FRANKA	Selectman SELECTMAN	Jeffrey F. Kessler
William T. Wilmon JR	Selectman	

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	Prior Year Adopted Budget	Reductions or Increases	One-Time Appropriations	Default Budget
General Government					
0000-0000	Collective Bargaining	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4130-4139	Executive	\$178,866	\$0	\$0	\$178,866
4140-4149	Election, Registration, and Vital Statistics	\$148,720	\$0	\$0	\$148,720
4150-4151	Financial Administration	\$334,039	\$0	\$0	\$334,039
4152	Revaluation of Property	\$149,801	\$0	\$0	\$149,801
4153	Legal Expense	\$45,000	\$0	\$0	\$45,000
4155-4159	Personnel Administration	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4191-4193	Planning and Zoning	\$90,027	\$0	\$0	\$90,027
4194	General Government Buildings	\$487,749	\$0	\$0	\$487,749
4195	Cemeteries	\$8,245	\$0	\$0	\$8,245
4196	Insurance	\$1	\$0	\$0	\$1
4197	Advertising and Regional Association	\$29,558	\$0	\$0	\$29,558
4199	Other General Government	\$257,978	(\$17,694)	\$0	\$240,284
General Government Subtotal		\$1,729,984	(\$17,694)	\$0	\$1,712,290
Public Safety					
4210-4214	Police	\$1,631,567	\$40,639	\$0	\$1,672,206
4215-4219	Ambulance	\$460,076	\$0	\$0	\$460,076
4220-4229	Fire	\$553,029	\$0	\$0	\$553,029
4240-4249	Building Inspection	\$40,421	\$0	\$0	\$40,421
4290-4298	Emergency Management	\$8,569	\$0	\$0	\$8,569
4299	Other (Including Communications)	\$452,367	\$0	\$0	\$452,367
Public Safety Subtotal		\$3,146,029	\$40,639	\$0	\$3,186,668
Airport/Aviation Center					
4301-4309	Airport Operations	\$137,791	\$0	\$0	\$137,791
Airport/Aviation Center Subtotal		\$137,791	\$0	\$0	\$137,791
Highways and Streets					
4311	Administration	\$314,040	(\$10,989)	\$0	\$303,051
4312	Highways and Streets	\$986,216	(\$65,022)	\$0	\$921,194
4313	Bridges	\$7,895	\$0	\$0	\$7,895
4316	Street Lighting	\$56,800	\$0	\$0	\$56,800
4319	Other	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Highways and Streets Subtotal		\$1,364,951	(\$76,011)	\$0	\$1,288,940
Sanitation					
4321	Administration	\$462,136	(\$49,879)	\$0	\$412,257
4323	Solid Waste Collection	\$4,000	\$0	\$0	\$4,000
4324	Solid Waste Disposal	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4325	Solid Waste Cleanup	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4326-4328	Sewage Collection and Disposal	\$549,533	\$3,575	\$0	\$553,108
4329	Other Sanitation	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Sanitation Subtotal		\$1,015,669	(\$46,304)	\$0	\$969,365
Water Distribution and Treatment					
4331	Administration	\$257,717	(\$49,947)	\$0	\$207,770
4332	Water Services	\$364,034	\$5,142	\$0	\$369,176
4335	Water Treatment	\$143,170	\$0	\$0	\$143,170
4338-4339	Water Conservation and Other	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0



Appropriations

Water Distribution and Treatment Subtotal		\$764,921	(\$44,805)	\$0	\$720,116
Electric					
4351-4352	Administration and Generation	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4353	Purchase Costs	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4354	Electric Equipment Maintenance	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4359	Other Electric Costs	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Electric Subtotal		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Health					
4411	Administration	\$2,123	\$0	\$0	\$2,123
4414	Pest Control	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4415-4419	Health Agencies, Hospitals, and Other	\$16,220	\$0	\$0	\$16,220
Health Subtotal		\$18,343	\$0	\$0	\$18,343
Welfare					
4441-4442	Administration and Direct Assistance	\$22,327	\$0	\$0	\$22,327
4444	Intergovernmental Welfare Payments	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4445-4449	Vendor Payments and Other	\$150,000	\$0	\$0	\$150,000
Welfare Subtotal		\$172,327	\$0	\$0	\$172,327
Culture and Recreation					
4520-4529	Parks and Recreation	\$358,035	\$0	\$0	\$358,035
4550-4559	Library	\$342,500	\$0	\$0	\$342,500
4583	Patriotic Purposes	\$2,001	\$0	\$0	\$2,001
4589	Other Culture and Recreation	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Culture and Recreation Subtotal		\$702,536	\$0	\$0	\$702,536
Conservation and Development					
4611-4612	Administration and Purchasing of Natural Resources	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4619	Other Conservation	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4631-4632	Redevelopment and Housing	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4651-4659	Economic Development	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Conservation and Development Subtotal		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Debt Service					
4711	Long Term Bonds and Notes - Principal	\$116,415	\$9,937	\$0	\$126,352
4721	Long Term Bonds and Notes - Interest	\$14,760	(\$1,720)	\$0	\$13,040
4723	Tax Anticipation Notes - Interest	\$1	\$0	\$0	\$1
4790-4799	Other Debt Service	\$113,180	(\$51,774)	\$0	\$61,406
Debt Service Subtotal		\$244,356	(\$43,557)	\$0	\$200,799
Capital Outlay					
4901	Land	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4902	Machinery, Vehicles, and Equipment	\$155,800	\$0	(\$41,000)	\$114,800
4903	Buildings	\$65,000	\$0	\$0	\$65,000
4909	Improvements Other than Buildings	\$472,024	\$0	(\$153,816)	\$318,208
Capital Outlay Subtotal		\$692,824	\$0	(\$194,816)	\$498,008
Operating Transfers Out					
4912	To Special Revenue Fund	\$1	\$0	\$0	\$1
4913	To Capital Projects Fund	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4914A	To Proprietary Fund - Airport	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4914E	To Proprietary Fund - Electric	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0



Appropriations

4914O	To Proprietary Fund - Other	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4914S	To Proprietary Fund - Sewer	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4914W	To Proprietary Fund - Water	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4915	To Capital Reserve Fund	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4916	To Expendable Trusts/Fiduciary Funds	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4917	To Health Maintenance Trust Funds	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4918	To Non-Expendable Trust Funds	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4919	To Fiduciary Funds	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Operating Transfers Out Subtotal		\$1	\$0	\$0	\$1
Total Operating Budget Appropriations		\$9,989,732	(\$187,732)	(\$194,816)	\$9,607,184



Reasons for Reductions/Increases & One-Time Appropriations

Account	Explanation
4311	Elimination of APWD position
4321	NHRS rate decrease and elimination of APWD position
4331	NHRS rate reduction and Elimination of APWD position
4312	Eliminated position offset by union contract cost increases
4909	State infrastructure funded sidewalk work
4721	Annual debt interest reduction offset by new 1st-4th Sts SRF loan
4711	New 1st-4th Sts SRF
4902	EM Grant equipment
4790-4799	Expiring lease costs
4199	NHRS rate decrease
4210-4214	Union contract cost increases
4326-4328	Union contract cost increases
4332	Union contract cost increases

FINANCE DEPARTMENT

Finance Director

Paul J. Brown, CPA

Utility Billing Clerk

Amy G. Spreadbury

Finance Assistant

Theresa Lavoie

Payroll Clerk

Sandy L. Hale

EMS Billing

Joanne Dufour

Cemetery, Buildings & Grounds

Sylvia McElreavy

James A. Lafont

Glen H. West

2018 was another year of change for the Finance Department. Long-term Charge Bookkeeper Donna Mulchahey retired following 25 years of dedicated service to the Town; she will be missed. In October, we welcomed Theresa Lavoie to the Department to take over Donna's position. The other substantial change for the Department was the retirement of our accounting software as of the end of the year. The software change is complete, and we are now learning the system as well as developing procedures for processing data in a different manner than the previous system.

Financially, the General Fund remains in a strong financial position, with adequate cash balances, and moderate uncollected taxes. Most revenue accounts are within budget, and overall, we should complete the year close to the total estimated revenues. Expenditure accounts are currently within budget. The Water and Sewer Funds need to have additional rate increases to meet the recommendation of the Rate Study (www.newportnh.gov/sites/newportnh/files/uploads/2018.06.18_water_sewer_rate_study.pdf) completed in May. The increases are necessary due to the costs of upcoming projects, compounded by a reduction of billable water being used in the system. Water and Sewer expense accounts are within budget.

In the upcoming year, we will continue working on the formal preparation of various documents, such as the updated Water and Sewer Rate Study and the Capital Improvements Plan. The other focus of the coming year will be the continued implementation of the Department's financial software, which will allow citizens to view real-time financial activity of the Town and other statistics regarding the operations of the Town. The real time activity should be available by the end of June and we will start developing the other statistics during the summer. We will also be undertaking the final phase of the software replacement with the upgrade of the Water and Sewer billing system, which should happen in the fall.

In conclusion, I would like to thank my staff for their hard work and dedication.

**Paul J. Brown, CPA,
Finance Director**

STATEMENT OF REVENUES - BUDGET TO ACTUAL

Budgeted Funds

For the Year Ended June 30, 2018

	Budget	Actual	Over (Under) Budget	
			\$	%
Taxes:				
Property Taxes	\$ 4,760,342	\$ 4,906,701	\$ 146,359	3.1%
Land Use Change Taxes	15,000	3,720	(11,280)	-75.2%
Yield Taxes	20,000	16,710	(3,290)	-16.5%
Payment in Lieu of Taxes	91,586	91,547	(39)	0.0%
Excavation Tax	3,000	2,509	(491)	-16.4%
Penalties & Interest	175,000	129,123	(45,877)	-26.2%
Total Taxes	5,064,928	5,150,310	85,382	1.7%
Licenses and Permits:				
Motor Vehicle Permits	1,100,000	1,112,319	12,319	1.1%
Building Permits	20,000	15,830	(4,170)	-20.9%
Other Licenses and Permits	24,000	27,437	3,437	14.3%
Total Licenses and Permits	1,144,000	1,155,586	11,586	1.0%
Intergovernmental Revenues	1,098,674	514,184	(584,490)	-53.2%
Charges for Service:				
Income from Departments	661,128	574,763	(86,365)	-13.1%
Garbage/Refuse	10,000	10,000	-	0.0%
Water Department	914,224	702,108	(212,116)	-23.2%
Sewer Department	1,089,177	725,020	(364,157)	-33.4%
Airport	137,535	140,264	2,729	2.0%
Total Charges for Service	2,812,064	2,152,155	(659,909)	-23.5%
Miscellaneous:				
Sale of Property	15,000	16,712	1,712	11.4%
Interest on Investments	15,000	43,516	28,516	190.1%
Rent of Property	100,000	111,367	11,367	11.4%
Insurance Reimbursement	30,000	30,163	163	0.5%
Miscellaneous	100,000	102,415	2,415	2.4%
Total Miscellaneous	260,000	304,173	44,173	17.0%
Transfers from Other Funds				
Transfer from Trust Funds	12,000	11,544	(456)	-3.8%
Total Transfers from Other Funds	12,000	11,544	(456)	-3.8%
Other Financing Sources:				
Proceeds of Long-term Debt - General Fund	311,000	-	(311,000)	-100.0%
Total Other Financing Sources	311,000	-	(311,000)	-100.0%
TOTAL REVENUES	\$10,702,666	\$9,287,952	(\$1,414,714)	-13.2%

STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURES - BUDGET TO ACTUAL

Budgeted Funds

For the Year Ended June 30, 2018

	Budget	Actual	Under (Over) Budget \$	%
General Government:				
Executive	\$168,471	\$170,881	(\$2,410)	-1.43%
Election/Registration	148,583	141,747	6,836	4.60%
Financial Administration	348,907	323,593	25,314	7.26%
Revaluation	153,029	159,376	(6,347)	-4.15%
Legal	45,000	275,634	(230,634)	-512.52%
Town Office of Planning and Zoning	103,738	108,672	(4,934)	-4.76%
General Government Buildings	521,034	502,400	18,634	3.58%
Cemeteries	8,552	5,667	2,885	33.73%
Insurance	1		1	100.00%
Advertising & Regional Associations	24,524	24,477	47	0.19%
Other General Government	151,666	117,809	33,857	22.32%
Total General Government	1,673,505	1,830,256	(156,751)	-9.37%
Public Safety:				
Police	1,646,909	1,595,294	51,615	3.13%
Emergency Communications	372,886	373,447	(561)	-0.15%
Prosecution	103,994	96,874	7,120	6.85%
Ambulance	517,764	401,171	116,593	22.52%
Fire	560,447	585,150	(24,703)	-4.41%
Building Inspection	42,549	45,424	(2,875)	-6.76%
Emergency Management	5,569	6,233	(664)	-11.92%
Total Public Safety	3,250,118	3,103,593	146,525	4.51%
Highways and Streets:				
Public Works Garage	323,364	271,060	52,304	16.17%
Highways and Streets	971,416	915,469	55,947	5.76%
Bridges	8,673	5,529	3,144	36.25%
Street Lighting	80,535	34,765	45,770	56.83%
Airport	137,533	146,546	(9,013)	-6.55%
Total Highways and Streets	1,521,521	1,373,369	148,152	9.74%
Sanitation:				
Solid Waste Collection	2,300	2,066	234	10.17%
Sewer Department	1,038,745	1,062,529	(23,784)	-2.29%
Total Sanitation	1,041,045	1,064,595	(23,550)	-2.26%
Water Department	771,568	659,011	112,557	14.59%

STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURES - BUDGET TO ACTUAL

Budgeted Funds

For the Year Ended June 30, 2018

	Budget	Actual	Under (Over) Budget	
			\$	%
Health:				
Health Administration	2,623	3,478	(855)	-32.60%
Health Agency	20,500	20,500	-	0.00%
Total Health	23,123	23,978	(855)	-3.70%
Welfare:				
Welfare Administration	38,620	35,384	3,236	8.38%
Welfare Direct Assistance	105,000	171,301	(66,301)	-63.14%
Total Welfare	143,620	206,685	(63,065)	-43.91%
Culture and Recreation:				
Recreation	367,471	341,958	25,513	6.94%
Library	342,500	342,581	(81)	-0.02%
Patriotic Purposes	2,001	3,821	(1,820)	-90.95%
Total Patriotic Purposes	711,972	688,360	23,612	3.32%
Debt Service:				
Principal LTD	72,373	72,373	-	0.00%
Interest LTD	13,394	13,392	2	0.01%
Tax Anticipation Interest	1	-	1	100.00%
Lease Payments	98,372	98,980	(608)	-0.62%
Water Fund Debt	42,656	41,428	1,228	2.88%
Sewer Fund Debt	50,434	49,578	856	0.08%
Debt Service	277,230	275,751	1,479	0.53%
Capital Outlay:				
General Fund	1,188,963	304,236	884,727	74.41%
Water Fund	100,000	4,183	95,817	95.82%
Capital Outlay	1,288,963	308,419	980,544	76.07%
Operating Transfers				
Transfer to Airport Fund	1	-	1	100.00%
Operating Transfers	1	-	1	100.00%
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS	<u>\$10,702,666</u>	<u>\$9,534,017</u>	<u>\$1,168,649</u>	10.92%

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The audit of the June 30, 2018 financial statements, performed by Plodzik & Sanderson, is available at www.newportnh.gov/finance-taxation/pages/annual-financial-reports or for review at the Town Office. The following are excerpts of the report, which should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Financial Statements found in the audit report.

Governmental Funds

Balance Sheet – June 30, 2018

Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Change in Fund Balances –
For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2018

Proprietary Funds

Statement of Net Position – June 30, 2018

Statement of Revenues, Expenses and Change in Net Position –
For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2018

EXHIBIT C-1
TOWN OF NEWPORT, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Governmental Funds
Balance Sheet
June 30, 2018

	General	Other Governmental Funds	Total Governmental Funds
ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 5,486,910	\$ 1,267,473	\$ 6,754,383
Investments	228,693	614,586	843,279
Accounts receivable (net)	363,843	653	364,496
Taxes receivable	1,980,917	-	1,980,917
Intergovernmental receivable	135,788	406,362	542,150
Interfund receivable	1,083,879	27,989	1,111,868
Inventory	-	23,415	23,415
Prepaid items	106,120	15,211	121,331
Tax deeded property, subject to resale	212,662	-	212,662
Total assets	<u>\$ 9,598,812</u>	<u>\$ 2,355,689</u>	<u>\$ 11,954,501</u>
LIABILITIES			
Accounts payable	\$ 501,032	\$ 460	\$ 501,492
Accrued salaries and benefits	84,801	-	84,801
Intergovernmental payable	4,065,654	-	4,065,654
Interfund payable	27,989	605,090	633,079
Retainage payable	-	19,227	19,227
Other payable	284,918	-	284,918
Total liabilities	<u>4,964,394</u>	<u>624,777</u>	<u>5,589,171</u>
DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES			
Unavailable revenue - Property taxes	2,973,749	-	2,973,749
Unavailable revenue - Other	2,929	-	2,929
Total deferred inflows of resources	<u>2,976,678</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>2,976,678</u>
FUND BALANCES (DEFICIT)			
Nonspendable	318,782	657,368	976,150
Restricted	-	579,596	579,596
Committed	164,050	464,991	629,041
Assigned	586,029	76,268	662,297
Unassigned (deficit)	588,879	(47,311)	541,568
Total fund balances	<u>1,657,740</u>	<u>1,730,912</u>	<u>3,388,652</u>
Total liabilities, deferred inflows of resources, and fund balances	<u>\$ 9,598,812</u>	<u>\$ 2,355,689</u>	<u>\$ 11,954,501</u>

EXHIBIT C-3
TOWN OF NEWPORT, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Governmental Funds
Statement of Revenues, Expenditures, and Changes in Fund Balances
For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2018

	General	Other Governmental Funds	Total Governmental Funds
REVENUES			
Taxes	\$ 5,101,214	\$ 52,137	\$ 5,153,351
Licenses and permits	1,155,586	-	1,155,586
Intergovernmental	550,808	606,444	1,157,252
Charges for services	548,138	221,635	769,773
Miscellaneous	308,214	90,583	398,797
Total revenues	<u>7,663,960</u>	<u>970,799</u>	<u>8,634,759</u>
EXPENDITURES			
Current:			
General government	1,896,576	363,642	2,260,218
Public safety	3,315,245	115,164	3,430,409
Highways and streets	1,260,296	593	1,260,889
Airport operations	-	146,545	146,545
Sanitation	1,506	-	1,506
Health	23,976	-	23,976
Welfare	206,684	-	206,684
Culture and recreation	681,548	31,238	712,786
Conservation	410	9,958	10,368
Debt service:			
Principal	73,031	-	73,031
Interest	12,734	-	12,734
Other	44,464	-	44,464
Capital outlay	743,742	273,173	1,016,915
Total expenditures	<u>8,260,212</u>	<u>940,313</u>	<u>9,200,525</u>
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over (under) expenditures	<u>(596,252)</u>	<u>30,486</u>	<u>(565,766)</u>
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)			
Transfers in	11,544	169	11,713
Transfers out	(169)	(11,544)	(11,713)
Capital lease	196,290	-	196,290
Total other financing sources (uses)	<u>207,665</u>	<u>(11,375)</u>	<u>196,290</u>
Net change in fund balances	(388,587)	19,111	(369,476)
Fund balances, beginning	2,046,327	1,711,801	3,758,128
Fund balances, ending	<u>\$ 1,657,740</u>	<u>\$ 1,730,912</u>	<u>\$ 3,388,652</u>

EXHIBIT E-1
TOWN OF NEWPORT, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Proprietary Funds
Statement of Net Position
June 30, 2018

	Business-type Activities Enterprise Funds		
	Water Department	Sewer Department	Total
ASSETS			
Current assets:			
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 393,489	\$ 417,872	\$ 811,361
Investments	59,042	181,588	240,630
Accounts receivable	316,950	323,849	640,799
Interfund receivable	70,903	-	70,903
Restricted assets:			
Cash and cash equivalents	168,407	317,052	485,459
Total current assets	1,008,791	1,240,361	2,249,152
Noncurrent assets:			
Intergovernmental receivable	43,448	66,054	109,502
Capital assets:			
Land and construction in progress	125,562	3,168,865	3,294,427
Other capital assets, net of depreciation	1,857,148	2,892,442	4,749,590
Total noncurrent assets	2,026,158	6,127,361	8,153,519
Total assets	3,034,949	7,367,722	10,402,671
DEFERRED OUTFLOWS OF RESOURCES	91,657	74,795	166,452
LIABILITIES			
Current liabilities:			
Retainage payable	-	110,978	110,978
Accrued interest payable	2,747	691	3,438
Interfund payable	96,430	453,262	549,692
Total current liabilities	99,177	564,931	664,108
Noncurrent liabilities:			
Due within one year	46,797	14,590	61,387
Due in more than one year	554,767	3,034,679	3,589,446
Total noncurrent liabilities	601,564	3,049,269	3,650,833
Total liabilities	700,741	3,614,200	4,314,941
DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES	22,128	18,056	40,184
NET POSITION			
Net investment in capital assets	1,883,864	3,446,155	5,330,019
Unrestricted	519,873	364,106	883,979
Total net position	\$ 2,403,737	\$ 3,810,261	\$ 6,213,998

EXHIBIT E-2
TOWN OF NEWPORT, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Proprietary Funds
Statement of Revenues, Expenses, and Change in Net Position
For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2018

	Business-type Activities Enterprise Funds		
	Water Department	Sewer Department	Total
Operating revenues:			
User charges	\$ 694,849	\$ 717,587	\$ 1,412,436
Miscellaneous	379	22,531	22,910
Total operating revenues	<u>695,228</u>	<u>740,118</u>	<u>1,435,346</u>
Operating expenses:			
Salaries and wages	543,294	395,326	938,620
Operation and maintenance	185,410	845,242	1,030,652
Depreciation and amortization	111,229	223,331	334,560
Total operating expenses	<u>839,933</u>	<u>1,463,899</u>	<u>2,303,832</u>
Operating loss	<u>(144,705)</u>	<u>(723,781)</u>	<u>(868,486)</u>
Nonoperating revenue (expense):			
Interest income	4,125	9,773	13,898
Interest expense	(5,221)	(1,540)	(6,761)
Intergovernmental	2,987	1,728	4,715
Total net nonoperating revenue (expenses)	<u>1,891</u>	<u>9,961</u>	<u>11,852</u>
Change in net position	(142,814)	(713,820)	(856,634)
Net position, beginning, as restated (see Note 21)	2,546,551	4,524,081	7,070,632
Net position, ending	<u>\$ 2,403,737</u>	<u>\$ 3,810,261</u>	<u>\$ 6,213,998</u>

TREASURER'S REPORT

GENERAL FUND

Beginning Balance - July 1, 2017		<u><u>\$6,570,517.48</u></u>
Income:		
Tax Collector	\$13,776,658.69	
Town Clerk	\$1,139,488.16	
Selectmen	\$5,731,231.28	
Interest	<u>\$43,241.24</u>	
Total Income		\$20,690,619.37
Disbursements		<u><u>(\$20,932,949.18)</u></u>
Ending Balance - June 30, 2018		<u><u>\$6,328,187.67</u></u>
Checking Operating	\$1,012,533.96	
Checking - Payroll	\$133,618.63	
Savings - Pooled	\$5,117,392.41	
Savings - NHPDIP	<u>\$64,642.67</u>	
Cash on Hand - June 30, 2018		<u><u>\$6,328,187.67</u></u>

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Beginning Balance - July 1, 2017		<u><u>\$56,520.34</u></u>
Income:		
Interest		\$296.06
Disbursements		<u>\$21,401.16</u>
Cash on Hand - June 30, 2018		<u><u>\$35,415.24</u></u>

CORBIN TREE FUND

Beginning Balance - July 1, 2017		\$1,084.98
Interest		<u>\$6.53</u>
Cash on Hand - June 30, 2018		<u><u>\$1,091.51</u></u>

AMBULANCE FUND

Beginning Balance - July 1, 2017		\$33,087.65
Income:		
Donations & Grants	\$0.00	
Interest	<u>\$162.06</u>	
Total Income		<u>\$162.06</u>
Disbursements		<u>\$17,998.70</u>
Cash on Hand - June 30, 2018		<u><u>\$15,251.01</u></u>

NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT FUND

Beginning Balance - July 1, 2017	\$64,042.43
Income:	
Interest	\$385.29
Cash on Hand - June 30, 2018	<u>\$64,427.72</u>

FORFEITURE FUND

Beginning Balance - July 1, 2017	\$11,688.76
Income	\$831.04
Interest	\$5.31
Disbursement	\$4,032.87
Cash on Hand - July 1, 2018	<u>\$8,492.24</u>

**WATER FUND
OPERATING**

Beginning Balance - July 1, 2017	\$461,707.16
Income:	
User Fees	\$704,268.90
Other Income	\$17,816.22
Interest	\$1,840.20
Total Income	<u>\$723,925.32</u>
Disbursements	<u>(\$792,193.34)</u>
Ending Balance - June 30, 2018	<u>\$393,439.14</u>
Checking	\$185,961.49
Savings - Pooled	\$207,477.65
Cash on Hand - June 30, 2018	<u>\$393,439.14</u>

ACCESS FEES

Beginning Balance - July 1, 2017	\$166,358.08
Income:	
Access Fees	\$0.00
Interest	\$2,049.30
Total Income	<u>\$2,049.30</u>
Cash on Hand - June 30, 2018	<u>\$168,407.38</u>

**SEWER FUND
OPERATING**

Beginning Balance - July 1, 2017		\$1,239,813.52
Income:		
User Fees	\$1,446,392.27	
Grant Reimbursement	\$27,800.00	
Interest	\$6,665.79	
Total Income		\$1,480,858.06
Disbursements		(\$2,302,853.70)
Cash on Hand - June 30, 2018		<u><u>\$417,817.88</u></u>

Checking	\$63,443.40	
Savings - Pooled	\$354,374.48	
Cash on Hand - June 30, 2018		<u><u>\$417,817.88</u></u>

ACCESS FEES

Beginning Balance - July 1, 2017		\$203,566.52
Income:		
Access Fees	\$0.00	
Interest	\$2,507.65	
Total Income		\$2,507.65
Cash on Hand - June 30, 2018		<u><u>\$206,074.17</u></u>

PENTA CORP. RETAINAGE

Beginning Balance - July 1, 2017		\$110,922.45
Income	\$0.00	
Interest	\$0.00	
Total Income		\$0.00
Cash on Hand - June 30, 2018		<u><u>\$110,922.45</u></u>

CDBG - REVOLVING LOAN FUND

Beginning Balance - July 1, 2017		\$52,757.33
Receipts:		
Loan Repayments	\$0.00	
Interest	\$317.40	
Total Income		\$317.40
Ending Balance - June 30, 2018		<u><u>\$53,074.73</u></u>

REC BUILDING FUND

Beginning Balance - July 1, 2017		\$5,044.30
Income:		
Donations & Grants	\$0.00	
Interest	\$30.34	
Total Income		\$30.34
Cash on Hand - June 30, 2018		\$5,074.64

AIRPORT FUND

Beginning Balance - July 1, 2017		\$118,994.29
Income:		
Miscellaneous	\$141,886.27	
Interest	\$193.09	
Total Income		\$142,079.36
Transferred to General Fund		\$0.00
Cash on Hand - June 30, 2018		\$261,073.65
Checking		\$231,502.04
Savings - Pooled		\$29,571.61
Cash on Hand - June 30, 2018		\$261,073.65

Lisa Morse, Town Treasurer

REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES OF TRUST FUNDS
JULY 1, 2017 to JUNE 30, 2018

EXPENDABLE TRUST FUNDS

Creation	Name	PRINCIPAL			INCOME			Principal & Income
		Beginning Balance	New Funds	Ending Balance	Beginning Balance	Income	Withdrawals	
TOWN OF NEWPORT								
CAPITAL RESERVE FUNDS								
1972	Fire Department	\$ -		\$ -	\$ 2,362.68	\$ 9.72	\$ 2,372.40	\$ 2,372.40
1974	Ambulance	324.95		324.95	90.37	1.66	92.03	416.98
1984	Highway Department	-		-	4,436.43	17.73	4,454.16	4,454.16
1984	Property Revaluation	-		-	313.30	1.25	314.55	314.55
1989	Police Department	-		-	18,557.62	79.69	18,637.31	18,637.31
1990	Water Department	25,219.74		25,219.74	33,586.98	235.07	33,822.05	59,041.79
1992	Town Office Computers	16,481.00		16,481.00	4,919.75	85.55	5,005.30	21,486.30
1993	Recreation Department	-		-	11,516.04	34.59	11,550.63	11,550.63
1997	Town Hall Improvement	-		-	-	-	-	-
1998	Cemetery Improvements	-		-	-	-	-	-
2010	Airport	-		-	-	-	-	-
2014	Communications	15,000.00	5,000.00	20,000.00	38.43	52.95	91.38	20,091.38
2014	Sewer Department	150,000.00	30,000.00	180,000.00	991.03	597.33	1,588.36	181,588.36
2016	District Court	-	10,000.00	10,000.00	-	10.41	10.41	10,010.41
2016	Recreation Facilities	-	30,000.00	30,000.00	-	20.83	20.83	30,020.83
EXPENDABLE TRUST FUNDS								
1995	Earned Time	25,000.00		25,000.00	19,561.20	133.86	19,695.06	44,695.06
NEWPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT								
CAPITAL RESERVE FUNDS								
1999	School Renovation	16,773.42		16,773.42	24,329.58	86.36	24,415.94	41,189.36
2007	Future School Land	50,000.00		50,000.00	15,157.34	136.90	15,294.24	65,294.24
2010	Transportation	79,724.00	50,000.00	129,724.00	12,163.39	506.33	12,669.72	142,393.72
2013	Field Purchase	20,000.00		20,000.00	149.75	60.53	210.28	20,210.28
EXPENDABLE TRUST FUNDS								
2009	Unanticipated Ed	33,361.00	50,000.00	83,361.00	52,020.14	357.27	52,377.41	135,738.41
TOTAL EXPENDABLE TRUST FUNDS		\$ 431,884.11	\$ 175,000.00	\$ 606,884.11	\$ 200,194.03	\$ 2,428.03	\$ 202,622.06	\$ 809,506.17

NON-EXPENDABLE TRUST FUNDS

	PRINCIPAL			INCOME			TOTAL Principal & Income			
	Beginning Balance	New Funds	Gain/(Loss)	Withdrawals	Ending Balance	Beginning Balance		Income	Withdrawals	Ending Balance
TOWN OF NEWPORT										
Various Cemetery Perpetual Care	512,558.91	2,900.00	(1,161.45)		514,297.46	23,344.84	11,544.22	23,344.84	11,544.22	525,841.68
NEWPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT										
Various Scholarship Funds	385,125.53	4,255.00	(98.36)	5,213.78	384,068.39	8,203.09	3,307.93	1,621.22	9,889.80	393,958.19
TOTAL NON-EXPENDABLE TRUST FUNDS										
	897,684.44	7,155.00	(1,259.81)	5,213.78	898,365.85	31,547.93	14,852.15	24,966.06	21,434.02	919,799.87

SUMMARY OF LONG-TERM DEBT

STATEMENT OF OUTSTANDING LONG TERM DEBT

June 30, 2018

Purpose	Original Amount	Issue Date	Maturity Date	Interest Rate	Outstanding Balance June 30, 2018
GENERAL FUND					
Fire Truck Replacement	900,000	2006	2020	4.10%	<u>\$ 237,368</u>
WATER FUND					
Water Treatment Plant	1,050,000	1992	2022	5.50%	\$ 81,033
1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, Knoll Sts Project (Interim Financing)					<u>17,816</u>
					<u>\$ 98,849</u>
SEWER FUND					
Parkview Sewer Project	120,000	2005	2035	4.250%	\$ 28,300
WWTP Phosphorous Removal Upgrade (Interim Financing)					2,559,048
1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, Knoll Sts Project (Interim Financing)					<u>27,800</u>
					<u>\$ 2,615,148</u>

STATEMENT OF LONG TERM DEBT AUTHORIZED BUT UNISSUED

June 30, 2018

Purpose	Year Authorized	Authorized Amount
GENERAL FUND		
Ambulance Purchase	2013	78,000
1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, Knoll Sts Project	2016	739,600
Oak Street Bridge Replacement	2016	407,000
Coon Brook Road Bridge Replacement	2017	144,000
1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, Knoll Sts Project	2018	73,123
Asset Management Project	2018	20,000
WATER FUND		
1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, Knoll Sts Project	2016	1,233,400
SCADA Upgrade	2018	107,500
SEWER FUND		
Guild Sewer Pump Station Replacement	2007	104,638
WWTP Phosphorous Removal Upgrade	2010	5,400,000
Guild Lagoon Closure	2010	3,000,000
1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, Knoll Sts Project	2016	1,030,100
Asset Management Project	2018	20,000

TAX DEPARTMENT

Tax Collector
Hunter F. Rieseberg

Senior Deputy Tax Collector
Tammy Flewelling, CDTC

Tax Office Staff

Continuing education and networking is a constant in the job of tax collecting, and it is something that the staff looks forward to at every Spring Workshop and Fall Conference. The education committee of the New Hampshire Tax Collectors' Association works hard at keeping us up to date with new laws and providing us with information on tax collecting. This year marks the 80th Anniversary of the New Hampshire Tax Collectors' Association!

Frequently Asked Questions

Why is the second bill always due at Holiday time? RSA 76:15-a, dictates when the bills will be due. The RSA's are laws that we have to follow. We do our best to have them due as early as possible in December.

What is a Jeopardy Tax? If you are moving a mobile home out of Town, the tax for the mobile home has to be paid for the full year, prior to being moved. Moving companies will ask for the paid receipt of taxes before moving the mobile home.

When paying my taxes by cash, why does it take so long at the window? Unfortunately, when making a payment by cash, we use a special pen to verify that the money is not counterfeit. We do not suspect that it is counterfeit, but we have to take the extra step.

I want to pay my bill before I go away for the winter, what is the amount due? We can work with an estimated rate to give you the amount due, however, it is your responsibility to either overpay or contact us after we have the rate to get the correct amount due.

Your questions and input are welcomed and we strive to provide the best possible customer service. The tax office staff appreciates your cooperation and understanding that you show toward your tax obligation.

Tammy Flewelling, CDTC
Senior Deputy Tax Collector

TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT

REPORT OF UNCOLLECTED TAXES

	<u>2018</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>Prior</u>
Uncollected Taxes - July 1, 2016:			
Property Taxes		\$ 1,520,678.52	
Land Use Change Taxes			
Yield Taxes		6,958.32	
Taxes Committed to Collector:			
Property Taxes	\$ 6,452,389.00	6,667,515.99	
Land Use Change Taxes	3,720.00		
Yield Taxes	4,527.87	12,181.72	
Excavation Taxes	2,509.56		
Prepaid Property Taxes	(13,032.41)		
Overpayments	2,108.00		
Interest and Costs - All Taxes		44,176.04	
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
TOTAL DEBITS	<u><u>\$ 6,452,222.02</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 8,251,510.59</u></u>	<u><u>\$ -</u></u>
Remitted to Treasurer:			
Property Taxes	\$ 5,028,918.83	\$ 8,166,827.51	
Land Use Change Taxes		-	
Yield Taxes	1,274.68	19,140.04	
Excavation Taxes	2,509.56		
Interest and Costs		44,176.04	
Overpayments			
Abatements:			
Property Taxes	3,410.50	17,392.00	
Yield Taxes			
Tax Deeds Issued		3,975.00	
Uncollected Taxes - June 30, 2017:			
Property Taxes	1,409,135.26		
Land Use Change Taxes			
Yield Taxes	3,253.19		
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
TOTAL CREDITS	<u><u>\$ 6,448,502.02</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 8,251,510.59</u></u>	<u><u>\$ -</u></u>

TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT

REPORT OF UNREDEEMED TAXES

	<u>2017</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>Prior</u>
Unredeemed - July 1, 2016:			
Taxes		\$ 353,850.02	\$ 382,077.14
Liens Executed	\$ 380,667.29	78,637.32	
Interest and Costs	<u>3,144.58</u>	<u>30,326.51</u>	<u>86,138.35</u>
TOTAL DEBITS	<u>\$ 383,811.87</u>	<u>\$ 462,813.85</u>	<u>\$ 468,215.49</u>
Remitted to Treasurer:			
Redemptions	\$ 74,028.77	\$ 189,855.88	\$ 261,238.99
Interest and Costs	3,144.58	30,326.51	86,138.35
Abatements			
Tax Deeds Issued		4,148.37	5,485.27
Unredeemed - June 30, 2017:			
Taxes	306,638.52	238,483.09	115,352.88
TOTAL CREDITS	<u>\$ 383,811.87</u>	<u>\$ 462,813.85</u>	<u>\$ 468,215.49</u>

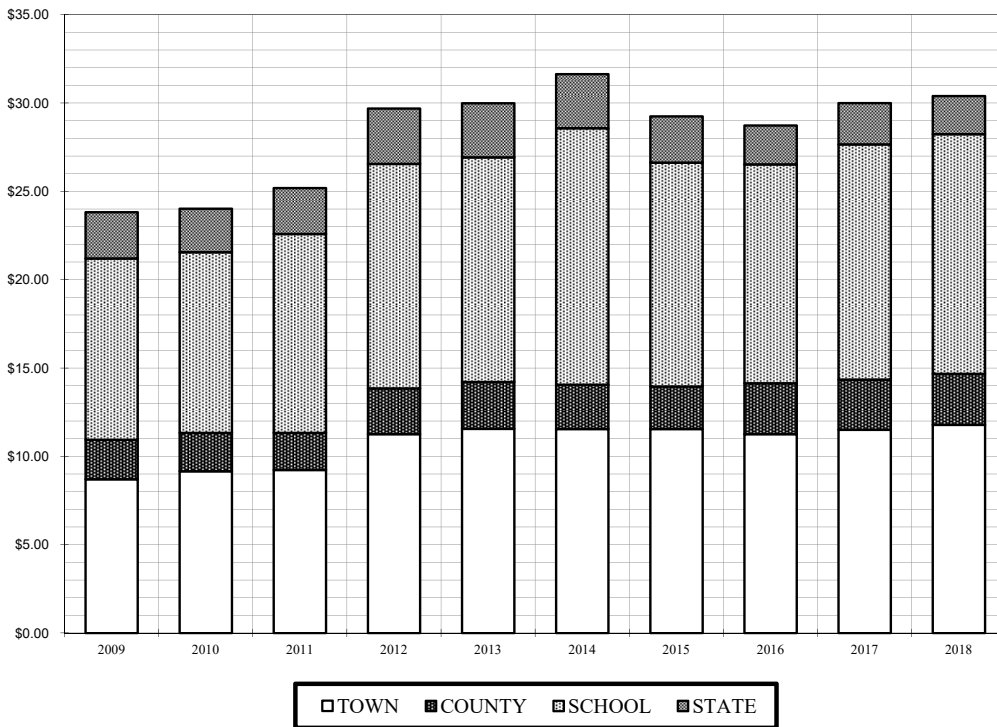
PROPERTY TAX LIEN HISTORY

<u>Year of</u> <u>Tax Levy</u>	<u>Total Tax</u> <u>Committed</u>	<u>% of Taxes</u> <u>Uncollected</u>	<u># of</u> <u>Liens</u>
2009	11,593,637	4.3%	207
2010	11,811,692	4.4%	224
2011	12,550,391	4.3%	235
2012	12,254,468	4.5%	249
2013	12,476,327	4.4%	211
2014	13,177,963	3.9%	206
2015	12,317,334	3.6%	221
2016	12,213,349	2.9%	182
2017	12,842,067	2.6%	180
2018	13,124,541	2.6%	169

TEN YEAR TAX RATE COMPARISON

2009-2018

	School Rate	% of Total Rate	State School Rate	% of Total Rate	Town Rate	% of Total Rate	County Rate	% of Total Rate	Total Rate
2009	10.27	43.1%	2.23	9.4%	8.71	36.6%	2.61	11.0%	23.82
2010	10.23	42.6%	2.17	9.0%	9.16	38.1%	2.46	10.2%	24.02
2011	11.44	45.1%	2.10	8.3%	9.23	36.4%	2.60	10.2%	25.37
2012 *	12.71	42.8%	2.59	8.7%	11.26	37.9%	3.13	10.5%	29.69
2013	12.72	42.4%	2.65	8.8%	11.56	38.5%	3.06	10.2%	29.99
2014	14.52	45.9%	2.51	7.9%	11.55	36.5%	3.06	9.7%	31.64
2015	12.67	43.3%	2.41	8.2%	11.55	39.5%	2.62	9.0%	29.25
2016	12.39	43.1%	2.20	7.7%	11.26	39.2%	2.88	10.0%	28.73
2017 **	13.31	44.4%	2.34	7.8%	11.51	38.4%	2.84	9.5%	30.00
2018	13.56	44.6%	2.16	7.1%	11.79	38.8%	2.89	9.5%	30.40



* Revaluation completed in 2012. Total Town assessed value decreased by 17%.

** Revaluation completed in 2017. Total Town assessed value decreased by 1.25%.

ASSESSING DEPARTMENT

Kaara K. Gonyo
Assessing Assistant

George W. Hildum, CNHA
Assessor

2018 TOWN MEETING EXEMPTION ARTICLE RESULTS

At the May 2018 Town Meeting, Warrant Article 21 asked the voters to modify the income limits for the Elderly Exemption to \$27,900 for single applicants and \$35,400 for married applicants. The article passed. The Elderly Exemption asset limit remains at \$44,000, the amounts of the exemption also remain the same, \$30,000 for age 65 up to 75 years, \$45,000 for age 75 up to 80 years and \$60,000 for 80 years of age and over. Warrant Article 26 asked voters to increase the amount of the Disabled Exemption from \$15,000 to \$150,000. The article did not pass so the Disabled Exemption amount remains \$15,000 for qualified persons. The income and asset limits also remain the same, income cannot exceed \$26,000 for single persons or \$33,000 for married. Assets cannot exceed \$44,000 for either.

EXEMPTIONS AND TRANSFERRING PROPERTY INTO A TRUST

Deeds are frequently downloaded transferring property into a trust. It is important to be aware that if you are receiving exemptions and/or credits, depending on the type of trust you transfer your property into, you must also maintain a beneficial interest in that trust to continue to be eligible for the exemption and/or credit. A new application to apply in the Trust name will need to be filed along with a Statement of Qualification form PA-33. A copy of the Declaration of Trust is also required to verify the beneficial interest of the applicant.

TIMBER YIELD TAX STATUTE CHANGES

Changes took place effective September 1, 2018, in statute 79 that affect the Intent to Cut portion of this statute. In this legislation it states any Intent to Cut form filed with the Town shall be assigned an operation number within 15 days if all conditions for approval have been met; and, prior to signing the form, it will need to be posted in 2 public places. Another change to this statute is eliminating the requirement of filing a supplemental notice of intent if

the total volume of the cut exceeds the intent to cut by less than 25 percent, except when a bond is required pursuant to RSA 79:3-a.

ONLINE TAX MAP PROGRAM ISSUES

Occasionally when using the online tax map program, there are issues with accessing the parcel requested or incorrect ownership being linked to a parcel. This is easily rectified. Please notify the assessing office with the situation you have encountered and we will contact CAI Technologies to correct the problem. This can usually be done immediately.

OFFICE HOURS/APPOINTMENTS

The Assessing Department is open Monday through Friday from 8:30am to 5:00pm. Assessor George Hildum holds office hours two days per month and appointments can be made if you would like to discuss an issue with him.

Thank you for continuing to support and assist us in the maintenance of our assessing records.

Kaara K. Gonyo

Assessing Administrative Assistant

ASSESSOR'S REPORT PRELIMINARY 2019 NET TAXABLE VALUATION

	2019 Preliminary Valuation *	% of Total Valuation
Current Use Property	<u>\$1,775,485</u>	0.408%
Residential:		
Property	96,479,100	22.157%
Buildings	<u>195,855,500</u>	44.979%
Total Residential	<u>292,334,600</u>	67.136%
Commercial/Industrial:		
Property	26,578,600	6.104%
Buildings	<u>98,529,100</u>	22.628%
Total Commercial/Industrial	<u>125,107,700</u>	28.731%
Utilities:		
Property	302,400	0.069%
Buildings	<u>19,694,000</u>	4.523%
Total Utilities	<u>19,996,400</u>	4.592%
Less:		
Blind/Elderly Exempt/Solar/Wind Property Included Above	(2,019,350)	-0.464%
Bald Mtn TIF District Value Retained	<u>(1,755,619)</u>	-0.403%
Net Taxable Valuation	<u><u>\$435,439,216</u></u>	
Tax Exempt:		
Property	\$6,428,400	1.476%
Buildings	<u>42,023,800</u>	9.651%
Total Tax Exempt	<u><u>\$48,452,200</u></u>	11.127%

* Adjustments anticipated prior to setting tax rate.

COMPARISON TO PRIOR YEAR VALUATION

	2018 Final Valuation	2019 Preliminary Valuation	Change
Current Use	\$ 1,775,485	\$ 1,775,485	0.000%
Residential	292,188,200	292,334,600	0.050%
Commercial/Industrial	125,107,700	125,107,700	0.000%
Utilities	19,996,400	19,996,400	0.000%
Exemptions	(2,208,950)	(2,019,350)	-8.583%
TIF Value Retained	<u>(1,755,619)</u>	<u>(1,755,619)</u>	0.000%
Net Taxable Valuation	<u><u>\$ 435,103,216</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 435,439,216</u></u>	0.077%
Tax Exempt	<u><u>\$48,452,200</u></u>	<u><u>\$48,452,200</u></u>	0.000%

SCHEDULE OF TOWN PROPERTY

<u>Location</u>	<u>Map/Lot</u>	<u>Purpose/Use</u>	<u>Valuation</u>
TOWN			
428 Sunapee Street	102-005	Pine Grove Cemetery	179,800
Sunapee Street	102-006	Cemetery	12,500
476 Sunapee Street	103-012	Pump House	5,700
Sunapee Street	103-014	Guild Common	2,900
Sunapee Street	103-045	Pump House	45,100
Sugar River	105-016	Vacant	3,300
Various - ROW only	106-011+018	Right-Of-Way	56,300
Sugar River	106-017	Vacant	26,900
Sunapee Street	107-036	Vacant	3,400
Spruce Street	108-033	Vacant	3,000
65 Belknap Avenue	110-028	Recreation Building	303,400
20 Main Street	111-001	Town Hall/Opera House	809,700
30 Main Street	111-001	Historical Museum (upstairs)	3,800
11 Sunapee Street	111-001	Fire Station	724,400
15 Sunapee Street	111-001	Town Office	376,800
30 Main Street	111-001-LBD	Former District Court- Leased Bldg	242,700
Pearl Street	111-014	Vacant	1,700
1 North Main Street	111-044	Town Common/Info Booth/Gazebo	221,800
Canal	111-247	Tax Deeded Property - Land only	14,500
59 Sunapee Street	111-274	Vacant	41,300
47 Central Street	111-275	Vacant	7,000
252 Sunapee Street	112-025	Pumping Station Easement	32,200
133 Sunapee Street	112-033	Tax Deeded Property - Land	200,800
Various-Sugar River	112-037	River Right-Of-Way	100
87 Maple Street	114-037	Cemetery	52,400
17 Maple Street	114-098	Tax Deeded Property - Land	17,800
Elm Street	114-123	Vacant	22,400
Mechanic Street Rear	114-139	Vacant	300
Mechanic Street Rear	114-140	Vacant	300
59 Main Street	114-144	Police Station	622,600
2 Arnold Campbell Dr	114-146	Police Station	61,800
55 Main Street	114-147	District Court	651,500
Meadow Road	114-156	Vacant	2,700
10 Meadow Road	114-157	Dugout/Restrooms/Floodplain	160,800

15-17 Meadow Road	114-158	Ambulance Building	155,500
40 Pine Street	115-024	Cemetery - Pine St West	22,300
Pine Street	115-032	Cemetery - Pine St East	12,900
John Stark Highway	116-024	Tax Deeded Property - Land only	7,100
Knoll Street	116-047	Vacant Land	1,200
South Main Street	117-034	Tax Deeded Property - Land only	13,900
429 Unity Road	120-037	PRV Bldg - Water Dept	5,300
North Main Street	218-003	Vacant/Stp Easement	75,400
8-14 Airport Road	218-006	Airport & Office	810,900
Corbin Road	218-008	Vacant	103,100
North Main Street	218-037	Sichol Field	6,100
8 Greenwood Road	219-019	Tax Deeded Property - Old Mill	6,400
Sugar River	219-020	Tax Deeded Property - Land only	5,400
Sugar River	219-037	Vacant	17,900
567 Oak Street	219-044	Vacant/Future Cemetery	35,400
Oak Street	219-045	Cemetery	54,700
Backland	220-006	Tax Deeded Property - Land only	1,100
9 Blueberry Ridge Road	220-064	Tax Deeded Property - Land	33,000
Hurd Road	225-006	Vacant/Gravel Pit	21,700
Ayers Road	225-013	Vacant/Backland on Sugar River	21,900
Oak Street	227-007	Vacant - unblidable due to easmnt	22,100
20 Putnam Road	227-008	Sewer Treatment Plant	4,335,500
22 Putnam Road	227-008	Phosephorous Treatment Plant	2,411,600
North Main Street	227-012	Vacant	39,400
268 North Main St	227-013	Vacant (Old Recycling Center)	48,200
North Main Street	227-014	Vacant	12,300
North Main Street	227-015	Vacant	18,300
North Main Street	227-016	Stp Lagoons	142,900
500 Cheney Street	227-024	Wilmarth Park - Ski Jump	69,500
2360 Summer Street	227-028	Water Tower	903,800
Summer Street	227-029	Vacant/Conservation Esmt/Pinnacle	77,800
Sugar River	228-001	Waste Treatment Lagoons	245,600
Chandlers Mill Road	237-007	Tax Deeded Property - Land Only	10,600
East Mountain Road	242-82-1	Abandoned Water Reservoir	15,100
Blaisdell Road	245-011	Vacant	1,600
Breakneck Road	246-011	Vacant	111,200
449 South Main Street	246-014	Public Works Garage	720,100
140 Pollards Mill	246-035	Water Department	173,500
Pike Hill Road	254-017	Tax Deeded Property - Land only	15,400
Unity Springs Road-Unity	M13F3-457	Water Treatment Plant	1,215,500
Gilman Pond Rd -Unity	M8J8-734	Clorination Building	49,900

NEWPORT CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Chandlers Mill Rd	234-18	Vacant	12,100
Chandlers Mill Rd	234-19	Vacant	11,300
Chandlers Mill Rd	234-21	Vacant	10,300

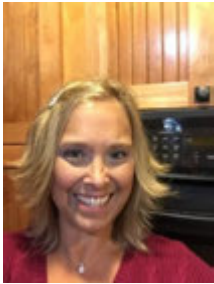
SCHOOL DISTRICT

243 North Main Street	109-119	Sugar River Tech Center	4,166,900
86 North Main Street	111-033	Towle Elementary School	2,326,000
21 School Street	111-102	Richards Elementary School	7,091,800
245 North Main Street	227-017	Newport Middle High School	7,057,500

The Town completed a townwide property revaluation with new values effective April 1, 2017.

There is access to the property assessing system in the lobby of the Town Office for use by the public.
The assessing records and tax maps can also be accessed online at www.newportnh.gov.

2018 Town Report - Office of the Town Clerk

 <p style="text-align: center;">Liselle Dufort</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NH Certified Town Clerk</p>	 <p style="text-align: center;">Adelaide Kozlik</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NH Certified Deputy Town Clerk</p>	 <p style="text-align: center;">Jennifer Souliotis</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NH Certified Assistant Town Clerk</p>
<p>15 Sunapee Street Newport NH 03773</p>	<p>Office Hours: 8am-4:30 pm M-F</p>	<p>www.newportnh.gov/town-clerk clerk@newportnh.gov</p>

Happy Spring 2019 from the Town Clerk's Office!

Education:

CONGRATULATIONS to JENNIFER SOULIOTIS for receiving her Certified NH Clerk designation in August of 2018! Certification is a rigorous three year process. Once a clerk is NH Certified they must continue learning by attending at minimum the yearly regional workshops and/or the annual conference and complete a 1 day recertification every 5 years.

Elections:

During even numbered years our office processes at least 3 elections and during a presidential year it is 4. Last year was a midterm election year which kept our office hopping with new voter registrations, absentee ballots, many, many election law changes and a record voter turnout for a midterm election on November 6, 2018. You can find lots of election information at <http://sos.nh.gov/Elections.aspx> including Federal election results, recount information, absentee ballot request forms, voter lookup (to check your party affiliation) and absentee ballot return information. For local election results please visit <https://www.newportnh.gov/town-clerk/pages/elections-voting> .

I would like to introduce you to your Election Officials. So much goes into elections, both at the local and federal level. These folks attend trainings yearly and sometimes several times a year to stay current on election law changes.

- **Elected Election Officials**

- Supervisors of the Checklist- Marty Lovely (Chair), Margot Estabrook, Karen Doucette
- Town Moderator- Virginia O'Brien Irwin

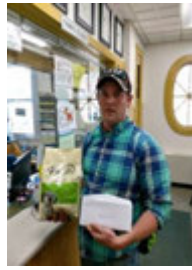
- Town Clerk- Lisselle Dufort
- Selectmen- Jeffrey Kessler, Todd Fratzel, William Wilmot, John Hooper, Barry Connell
- **Appointed Election Officials**
 - Assistant Town Clerk- Jennifer Souliotis
 - Inspectors of Elections- appointed for a 2 year term by the political parties and/or selectmen
 - Selectmen Pro Tem- may be appointed by the Selectmen in the event they can't have a quorum at all times at the polling place
 - Assistant Moderator(s) or Moderator Pro Tem- will be appointed in the event the Moderator cannot be present during the election

TOP DOG WINNERS 2018

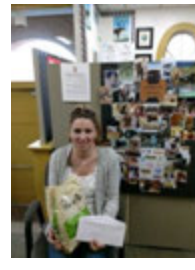
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#2

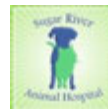


#3



It wouldn't be possible without our **WONDERFUL SPONSORS. Thank you!**

**Sanctuary
Dairy**



Keep in mind if you move away or if your dog is re-homed or has passed we will only know about this if you let us know. For easy access you can email us at clerk@newportnh.gov.

Vital Records:

With NH now offering “Real ID” you may need to get a certified copy of a birth record or marriage record before you can renew your license. If you were born or married in the State of NH, the following records are available at every Town/City Clerk’s Office in the State of NH:

- **Birth records from 1935 to present (except for 1949 and 1950)**
- **Marriage records from 1960 to present**
- **Death records from 1965 to present**
- **Divorce records from 1979 to 6 months back from current date**

NH vital records are not open to the public, you must be related (no cousins, no in-laws) to have access to the record. As always, it is \$15 for a single copy of a record and \$10 for each additional copy that is requested at the same time as the first. You will need government issued photo ID and will be required to fill out a request.

Grants:

Our office has once again filed a successful grant request with the Moose Plate Grant program. That is 4 in a row!! Your Deputy Clerk, Addie Kozlik has the knack for writing this particular grant and to date we have received \$36,152 in grant funds! The funds are used to digitally scan and restore 15 books ranging in dates from 1802 to early 1900. Our 2018 grant includes a collection of 450 papers dating from mid 1741-1889 and 8 booklets. New Hampshire was not a state yet, but a province in those early records.

You can access some of these digital scans in our historic books collection on our web page www.newportnh.gov/town-clerk. Some digital collections are so large that they won’t upload to our website but you can contact us if you would like to view those files.

Reminders to make your transaction FAST:

- Have your vehicle registration(s) or online renewal notice or license plate number AND your driver’s license (or government issued photo ID) ready
- If you are transferring your plates, make sure the primary owner on the registration will be the primary owner on the “new” vehicle, bring the

current registration for the plates (this is required by law when we transfer plates), paper work for “new” vehicle

- If you have a “new to you” vehicle we need a title application (if from NH dealership or some VT on the border with NH), or title if private sale or purchased out of state. For exempt vehicle (1999 and older) we need a bill of sale and one of the following 3 documents, old title, prior NH registration or a VIN verification (TDMV 19A)
- Give us an email address for DMV transaction or dog licensing and you can do renewals online; we will mail registration card and decals to you
- Leave your phone in the car, your pocket, or your purse (we have lots of moving parts when processing your transaction and the phone is another distraction for both of us)

Payment Methods:

To better service our customers we have some updated payment options.

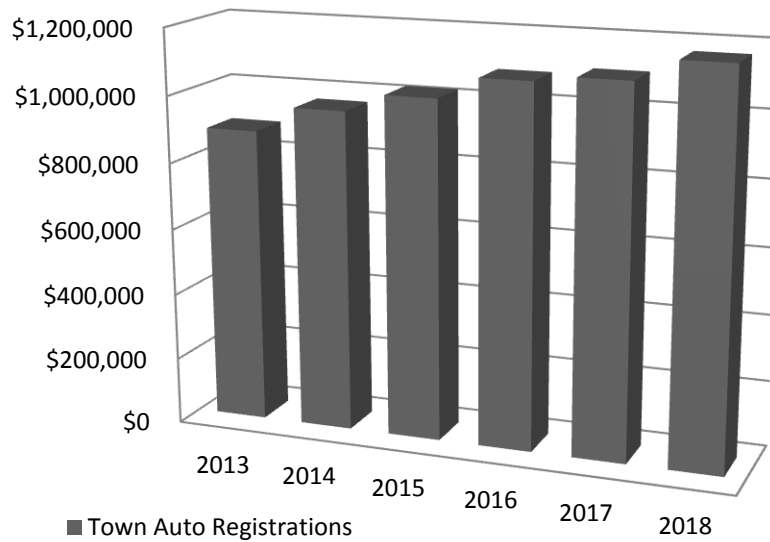
- **NEW 2018** - Credit/Debit (will run as credit) if you choose this method you will be assessed a 2.79% convenience fee
- **NEW 2018** - Check - only 1 check now made out to Town of Newport (we still complete State work but we transfer their funds now)
- Cash

Respectfully Submitted,

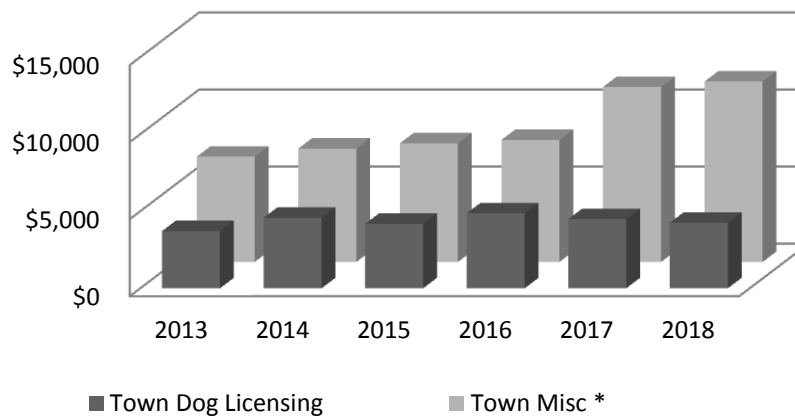
Liselle Dufort
Certified NH Town Clerk, Newport NH

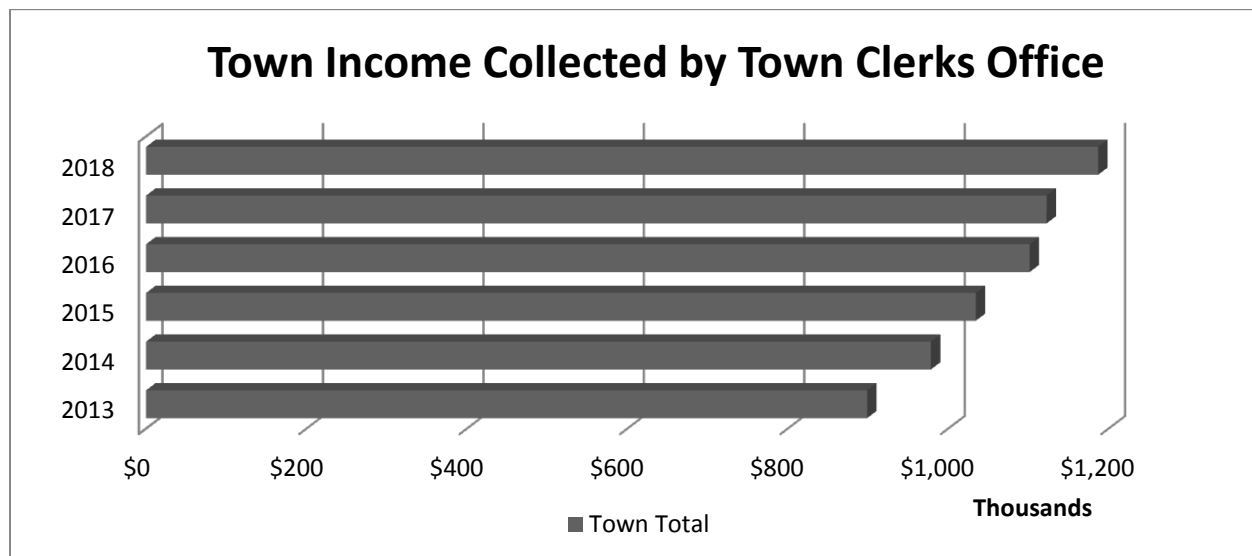


Town Auto Registrations



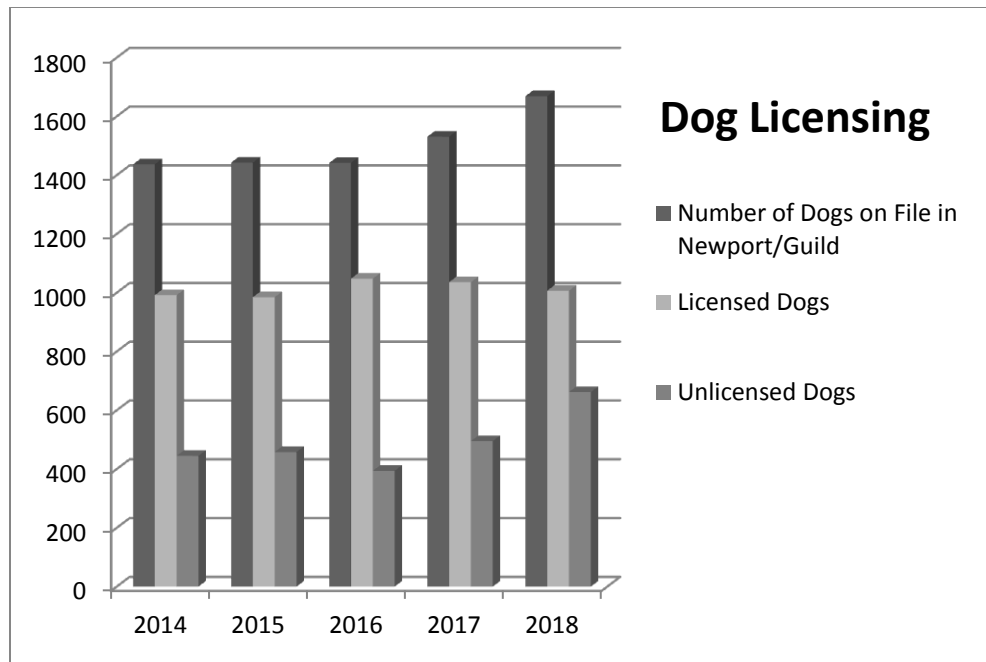
Town Dog Licensing and Misc Income





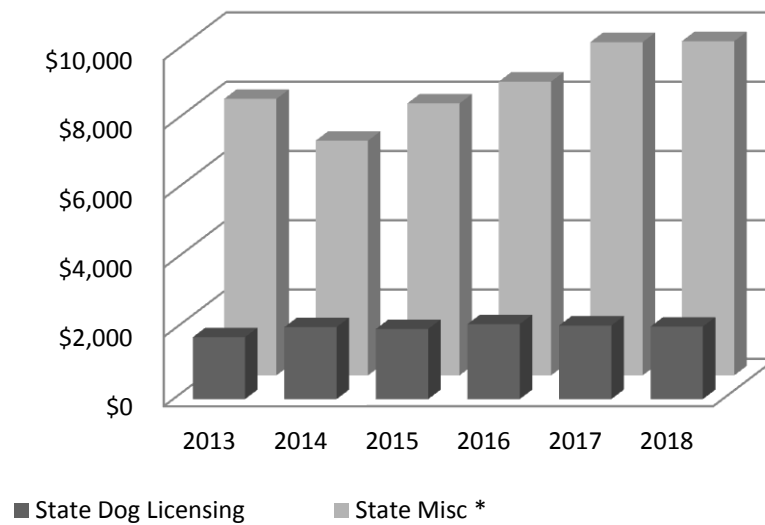
	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
Registrations	\$888,447.56	\$966,587.07	\$1,021,795.81	\$1,087,877.15	\$1,105,740.91	\$1,169,916.21
Town Dog Licensing	\$3,712.00	\$4,575.00	\$4,180.50	\$4,868.00	\$4,488.50	\$4,256.50
Town Misc *	\$6,832.93	\$7,357.46	\$7,699.66	\$7,919.06	\$11,355.43	\$11,715.00
Town Boat Registrations	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$791.40	\$909.60	\$1,151.32	\$1,172.24
Town Total	\$898,992.49	\$978,519.53	\$1,034,467.37	\$1,101,573.81	\$1,122,736.16	\$1,187,059.95

* (UCC Filings, Marriage Licenses, Vital Record Copies and Filing Fees)

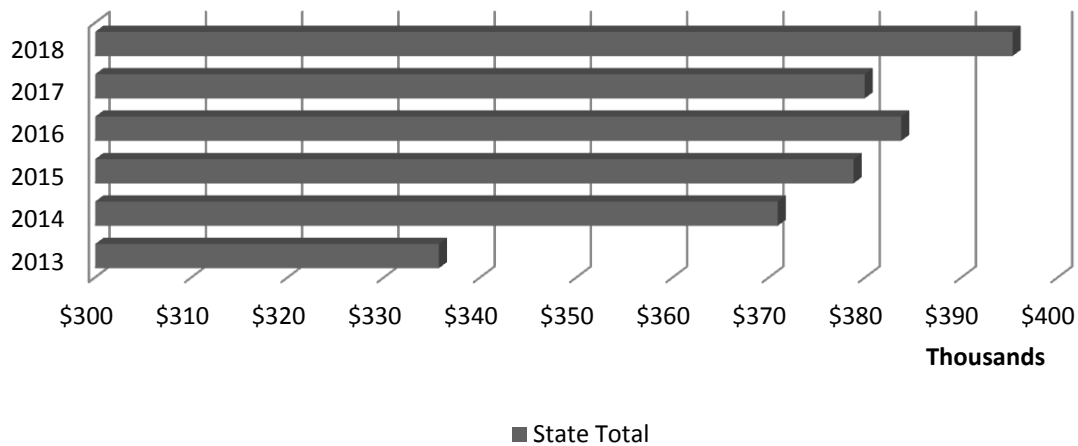


	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
Number of Dogs on File in Newport/Guild	1437	1443	1442	1531	1669
Licensed Dogs	992	985	1048	1036	1007
Unlicensed Dogs	445	458	394	495	662

State Dog Licensing and Misc Income



State Income Collected by Town Clerks Office



	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
State Auto Registrations	\$325,937.12	\$362,059.40	\$368,913.16	\$373,089.05	\$368,194.55	\$383,566.35
State Dog Licensing	\$1,788.00	\$2,077.50	\$2,024.00	\$2,163.50	\$2,124.00	\$2,094.00
State Misc *	\$7,982.00	\$6,775.00	\$7,850.00	\$8,481.00	\$9,620.00	\$9,647.00
State Total	\$335,707.12	\$370,911.90	\$378,787.16	\$383,733.55	\$379,938.55	\$395,307.35

* (Marriage Licenses, Vital Record Copies)

**DEPARTMENT OF STATE
DIVISION OF VITAL RECORDS ADMINISTRATION**

RESIDENT BIRTH REPORT

01/01/2018-12/31/2018

--NEWPORT--

Child's Name	Birth Date	Birth Place	Father's/Partner's Name	Mother's Name
WARD, CHARLOTTE ELISABETH	01/02/2018	LEBANON, NH	WARD, CHRISTOPHER	CHARLES, SAMANTHA
RAYMOND, MALAKAI MAXWELL	01/17/2018	LEBANON, NH	RAYMOND JR, JEREMY	CARUCCI, MARIE
NASH, HARPER CHAUNEE	02/01/2018	LEBANON, NH	NASH, JOSEPH	NASH, BRITTANI
TROMBLEY-BAGLEY, EVAN JAMES	02/09/2018	LEBANON, NH	TROMBLEY, CHRISTOPHER	BAGLEY, BIANCA
KIGALI, AMANI DAHL	02/20/2018	LEBANON, NH	MUDANYI, COLLINS	LAMERY, MERADITH
QUIMBY, JULIAN SCOTT	02/24/2018	LEBANON, NH	QUIMBY, BRANDON	CLARK-WEST, SAMANTHA
DIMAGGIO, BROOKLYNN LOUISE	03/17/2018	LEBANON, NH	DIMAGGIO, DERRICK	DIMAGGIO, HEIDI
DARLING, BENJAMIN JEFFREY MEYER	04/01/2018	LEBANON, NH	DARLING, JUSTIN	DARLING, JENNA
LEMER, ABIGAIL ELIZABETH	04/11/2018	LEBANON, NH	PAIVA, MICHAEL	LEMER, RACHEL
LEMER, KYLE EDWARD	04/11/2018	LEBANON, NH	PAIVA, MICHAEL	LEMER, RACHEL
LABRIE, ANYA ELIZABETH ROSE	04/18/2018	CONCORD, NH	LABRIE JR, STEVEN	CURRIER, SARAH
SANBORN, RAYNE AUSTYN	04/23/2018	LEBANON, NH	SANBORN, TYLER	STEVENS, REBECCA
SIRIGOS, ELIJAH ANDREW	05/03/2018	LEBANON, NH		HALBERG, SAMANTHA
DALEY, BRENNAN MICHAEL	05/18/2018	LEBANON, NH	DALEY, STEPHEN	DALEY, MARISSA
FLEMING, KRYSTA LEAH	05/23/2018	LEBANON, NH		KING, NICOLE
MALEY, KADENCE FAITH	05/27/2018	LEBANON, NH	MALEY, PATRICK	EARTHROWL, KACHINA
PATTEN, CALI ELIZABETH	05/29/2018	LEBANON, NH		SIMINO, KAULANA
DEE, GABRIEL SCOTT	05/29/2018	LEBANON, NH	DEE, KENDELL	NOBLE, KIANNE
LEE, WYATT JAMES	06/03/2018	LEBANON, NH	LEE, TUCKER	LEE, CHARLOTTE
TETREAULT, JOSEPH PAUL	06/06/2018	LEBANON, NH	TETREAULT, JOSHUA	TETREAULT, KENDYL
SIECZKARSKI, KONRAD ALLAN	07/01/2018	CONCORD, NH	SIECZKARSKI, CHRISTOPHER	SIECZKARSKI, AMANDA
BEDELL, ELIJAH RICHARD	07/01/2018	LEBANON, NH	BEDELL, ERYCK	LUCAS, SAMANTHA
LOPEZ, JULIUS ALEXANDER	07/02/2018	LEBANON, NH	LOPEZ-URBINA, GILBERT	MERCADO, JACQUELINE
PILLSBURY, KAMERON WILLIAM JAY	07/05/2018	LEBANON, NH	PILLSBURY, NATHAN	PILLSBURY, KEARSTEN
WHITE, KALEB HENRY	07/09/2018	LEBANON, NH	WHITE, ZACHARY	CHAREST, EMILY
GRISSOM, DAGNY NICHOLE	07/12/2018	CONCORD, NH	GRISSOM, SHAWN	GRISSOM, CASSANDRA
MARTEL, GARRETT RYAN	07/20/2018	LEBANON, NH	MARTEL, KRISTOPHER	MARTEL, ELIZABETH
SENSENG, ALEXIS JOLENE	08/17/2018	LEBANON, NH	SENSENG, BARRY	SENSENG, JOLENE
CHAPMAN, AURORA JANE	09/04/2018	LEBANON, NH	CHAPMAN, BRYAN	CHAPMAN, SAMANTHA
SMITH, BRAYDEN ALAN	09/09/2018	LEBANON, NH	SMITH, ARTHUR JAMES	SMITH, KAITLYN
GUYER, ARABELLA JANE	09/12/2018	LEBANON, NH	GUYER, NATHAN	PRESTON, ASHLEY
TRYBULSKI, ASHER KNEILAND	09/13/2018	LEBANON, NH	TRYBULSKI, KEVIN	TRYBULSKI, CHASTY
HELGERSON, ISAIAH JAMES	09/28/2018	CONCORD, NH	HELGERSON, ERIC	HELGERSON, CHELSEA
CRAMER, WESLEY SEBASTIAN JAMES	09/29/2018	LEBANON, NH	CRAMER, JARED	CRAMER, HOLLYANN
MURPHY, NOAH JAMES	10/18/2018	LEBANON, NH	MURPHY, MARK	HAMEL, NICOLE

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
DIVISION OF VITAL RECORDS ADMINISTRATION

RESIDENT BIRTH REPORT

01/01/2018-12/31/2018

--NEWPORT--

Child's Name	Birth Date	Birth Place	Father's/Partner's Name	Mother's Name
ACKERMAN, LIAM NICHOLAS	10/20/2018	LEBANON, NH	ACKERMAN, CAMERON	HURST, ALYSSA
GIGANDET, GABRIEL RUSSELL	10/27/2018	LEBANON, NH	GIGANDET, ALEC	RICHARDSON, KAILY
RICHARDSON, DRAYKE EDWARD	10/30/2018	LEBANON, NH		RICHARDSON, KRISTI
STONE, JACKSON STUART	11/17/2018	LEBANON, NH	STONE, KYLE	BATISTA, KATRINA
POLLOCK, MATTHEW BARTLETT	11/20/2018	LEBANON, NH	POLLOCK, MATTHEW	POLLOCK, MARY
ROWLANDS, THEADOSIA AMELIA	11/21/2018	LEBANON, NH	ROWLANDS, ALEXANDER	ROWLANDS, MEGAN
BOUDROW, MYLES PRESTON	11/28/2018	LEBANON, NH	BOUDROW, DYLAN	SWAN, BRIANNA
BALL, COOPER RYAN	12/29/2018	LEBANON, NH	BALL, RYAN	CALLUM, BRITTANY

Total number of records 43



**DEPARTMENT OF STATE
DIVISION OF VITAL RECORDS ADMINISTRATION**

RESIDENT DEATH REPORT

01/01/2018 - 12/31/2018

--NEWPORT, NH --

Decedent's Name	Death Date	Death Place	Father's/Parent's Name	Mother's/Parent's Name Prior to First Marriage/Civil Union	Military
DRAPER, NANCY	01/02/2018	NEWPORT	DRAPER, ELIJAH	SWISHER, DOLLY	N
SMITH, ELIZABETH	01/02/2018	CLAREMONT	BRIMMER, RALPH	MACE, MARTHA	N
SESSIONS, NORMA	01/08/2018	NEWPORT	SPARROW, EARL	THRASHER, MAUDE	N
SIMONEAU SR, WAYNE	01/09/2018	NEWPORT	SIMONEAU, ROLAND	CHAMBERS, ELIZABETH	N
LIZOTTE, PAMELA	01/09/2018	CLAREMONT	FLEMING, HENRY	LAKIS, GEORGETTE	N
LACLAIR, STEWART	01/13/2018	LEBANON	LACLAIR, CECIL	CHAMBERLAIN, JOYCE	N
BELL, GORDON	01/13/2018	NEWPORT	BELL, CLAYTON	ONNELA, RUBY	Y
FREMGEN, GLADYS	01/15/2018	NEWPORT	LONG, JAMES	SCHNAARS, META	N
BALDWIN, WILMA	01/16/2018	NEW LONDON	SHRADER, ROBERT	BILLUPS, VERNIE	N
VASHEL, JUDITH	01/18/2018	NEWPORT	WEBB, CHARLES	SWEENEY, ANNA	N
ST CYR, LORRAINE	01/27/2018	NEWPORT	RACICOT, BERNARD	DESCOTEAU, MARIE	N
DUPUIS, LORRAINE	01/29/2018	LEBANON	GUIMOND, RALPH	HALL, DOROTHY	N
STANTON, ARTHUR	01/30/2018	CLAREMONT	STANTON, ARTHUR	GARLAND, MARY	Y
MELSON, JOSEPH	02/10/2018	LEBANON	MELSON, JOSEPH	KROUSON, JULIA	N
MERCON JR, WILLIAM	02/26/2018	NEWPORT	MERCON SR, WILLIAM	BAILLARGEON, MILDRED	N
CLOUTIER, JEFFREY	03/12/2018	NEWPORT	CLOUTIER, GARY	CAMBER, VIRGINIA	N
LANTZ, LOUISE	04/05/2018	LEBANON	DINKEL, THEODORE	FAIRBANKS, HAZEL	N
PARTLOW, CHERYL	04/06/2018	LEBANON	HUDSON, RAYMOND	CAYEA, PHYLLIS	N



**DEPARTMENT OF STATE
DIVISION OF VITAL RECORDS ADMINISTRATION**

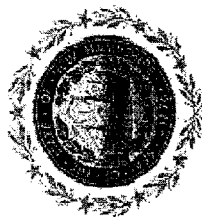
RESIDENT DEATH REPORT

01/01/2018 - 12/31/2018

--NEWPORT, NH --

Decedent's Name	Death Date	Death Place	Father's/Parent's Name	Mother's/Parent's Name Prior to First Marriage/Civil Union	Military
VIENS, MICHAEL	04/19/2018	LEBANON	UNKNOWN, UNKNOWN	VIENS, JEANNINE	N
JOHNSON, RICHARD	04/20/2018	LEBANON	JOHNSON, JAMES	EMERY, DAWN	N
ROGERS, ETHEL	04/22/2018	NEWPORT	STEVENS, JAMES	CHAMPNEY, AGNES	N
DROWN, GLORIA	04/25/2018	NEW LONDON	HOOPER, THEODORE	JOHNSON, PHYLLIS	N
PECK, STUART	04/28/2018	NEWPORT	PECK, ELMER	FACTEAU, FLOSSI	N
DALY, BONNIE	04/30/2018	CLAREMONT	WASHBURN, NORMAN	CHARTIER, SHIRLEY	N
BARRETT, DONNA	05/03/2018	NEW LONDON	BARRETT, RAYMOND	TRASK, ELIZABETH	N
FIELD, CATHERINE	05/10/2018	NEWPORT	WOJCHICK, STANLEY	CORMIER, EDNA	N
SIMONEAU, JAMES	05/15/2018	NEWPORT	SIMONEAU SR, IVAN	DESCOTEAU, LEONA	N
RACE, JOYCE	05/26/2018	NEWPORT	MCDONALD, FRANK	BRAGDON, VIRGINIA	N
BRADFORD, COREY	05/29/2018	LEBANON	BRADFORD, FRANK	LYONS, MARLENE	N
SHULL, KATHERINE	07/03/2018	NEWPORT	KASARAS, CHARLES	MILLS, DOROTHY	N
BROE, VIRGINIA	07/15/2018	LEBANON	BROE, CHARLES	HORAN, MARGARET	N
JOY, MELANIE	07/16/2018	NEWPORT	JOY, JOSEPH	WINTER, SUSAN	N
BARTON, KATHY	07/19/2018	NEWPORT	CHAPMAN, HAROLD	BAXTER, KATHERINE	N
WOODS, CHRISTOPHER	07/27/2018	CLAREMONT	WOODS, ROBERT	BASITTE, MARY	N
WARD, DAVID	08/13/2018	NEWPORT	WARD, WARREN	LORRAINE, JUNE	Y
GERMANA SR, ROBERT	08/13/2018	UNITY	GERMANA, ANTHONY	LEMERY, MARION	Y

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
DIVISION OF VITAL RECORDS ADMINISTRATION

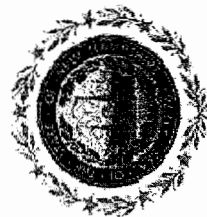


RESIDENT DEATH REPORT

01/01/2018 - 12/31/2018

--NEWPORT, NH --

Decedent's Name	Death Date	Death Place	Father's/Parent's Name	Mother's/Parent's Name Prior to First Marriage/Civil Union	Military
LESCORD, FONDA	08/16/2018	CLAREMONT	HODGDON, WINFRED	FLETCHER, THELMA	N
FLINT, MARIE	09/06/2018	LEBANON	SURPRISE, JOHN	GOUIN, ALBINA	N
HART, RICHARD	09/11/2018	SUNAPEE	HART, RONALD	SPALL, SHIRLEY	U
PARTLOW III, ROLAND	09/12/2018	NEWPORT	PARTLOW JR, ROLAND	HUDSON, CHERYL	N
VANCE, LAURA	09/15/2018	LEBANON	PORTER SR, OWEN	SANBORN, ELLA	N
RUGER JR, WILLIAM	09/15/2018	NEWPORT	RUGER SR, WILLIAM	THOMPSON, MARY	N
GAMASH, LOIS	09/19/2018	LEBANON	MACIE SR, NORMAN	BOUCHIER, MARION	N
DELANGIS, EMIL	09/26/2018	UNITY	DELANGIS, ANTHONY	VAUNDRY, LAURA	N
ZULLO, OLIVER	09/29/2018	NEWPORT	ZULLO, ANTONIO	MARRO, CONGETTA	Y
SCHROEDER, MARIAN	10/03/2018	NEWPORT	BOEDECKER, UNKNOWN	WARD, SARAH	N
ELLINGSON, BARBARA	10/20/2018	NEWPORT	DUTTON, EMRAY	DRESSLER, FANNIE	N
PATTEN, WILLIAM	10/22/2018	NEWPORT	PATTEN, EMERY	BROOKS, BERTHA	Y
CATSAM, JUDY	11/01/2018	NEWPORT	BOWLAN, ALEX	UNKNOWN, FERN	N
MCNEIL SR, ROBERT	11/09/2018	CLAREMONT	MCNEIL, ROY	TEMPLE, ROSE	Y
MASON, CHARLES	11/15/2018	NEWPORT	MASON, FERDINAND	DION, STELLA	Y
BOOMHOWER, PLYNIE	11/22/2018	NEWPORT	STONE, FRANK	SHORT, MARGARET	N
FOGELGREN, MARCIA	11/23/2018	NEWPORT	TOBIN, JAMES	WINCHMAN, MILDRED	N
LAMONDA, ROY	11/27/2018	UNITY	LAMONDA, CHARLIE	JACOBS, LILLIAN	N



DIVISION OF VITAL RECORDS ADMINISTRATION

RESIDENT DEATH REPORT

01/01/2018 - 12/31/2018

--NEWPORT, NH --

Decedent's Name	Death Date	Death Place	Father's/Parent's Name	Mother's/Parent's Name Prior to First Marriage/Civil Union	Military
SAWYER, CHARLES	11/30/2018	LEBANON	UNKNOWN, UNKNOWN	UNKNOWN, UNKNOWN	N
PAMMETT, RAYMOND	12/02/2018	CLAREMONT	PAMMETT, ARNOLD	BARTON, LILY	N
BRADLEY, MARY	12/04/2018	NEWPORT	AUSTIN, WILLIS	UNKNOWN, EVELYN	N
SPAULDING SR, PAUL	12/07/2018	NEWPORT	SPAULDING, LAWRENCE	STROUT, PEARL	N
HUNEVEN, BARBARA	12/10/2018	NEWPORT	BRODEUR, EDMOND	ROULEAU, ALICE	N
BENSON, SUE	12/11/2018	NEWPORT	PARIZO, MAURICE	ELLISON, HELEN	N
MILLER, JACQUELYN	12/17/2018	NEW LONDON	ANSART, LOUIS	BAGLEY, CAROLYN	N
THOMAS, STEVEN	12/22/2018	CLAREMONT	THOMAS, MELVIN	SANDERSON, WINIFRED	N
LYNCH, GERALD	12/27/2018	NEWPORT	LYNCH, JOSEPH	STRANGE, MARGARET	Y
LEVESQUE, NANCY	12/27/2018	NEWPORT	LEAHY, RUEBEN	LAFLEY, GRACE	N
AVERY, PAULYNE	12/27/2018	NEWPORT	SHORE, ZACHARY	CLARKE, JOSEPHINE	N
SUTTON, OLIVE	12/30/2018	NEWPORT	KING, FRED	ROGERS, RUBY	N

Total number of records 66

DIVISION OF VITAL RECORDS ADMINISTRATION

RESIDENT MARRIAGE REPORT

01/01/2018 - 12/31/2018

-- NEWPORT --

Person A's Name and Residence	Person B's Name and Residence	Town of Issuance	Place of Marriage	Date of Marriage
KENNEY, KYMBERLY L NEWPORT, NH	HOLT JR, ROY R NEWPORT, NH	NEWPORT	JACKSON	01/13/2018
CURRIER, BRIAN J NEWPORT, NH	CHRMES, JILL B NEWPORT, NH	NEWPORT	NEWPORT	02/09/2018
BEACH, AMANDA L NEWPORT, NH	PARTLOW III, ROLAND W NEWPORT, NH	NEWPORT	NEWPORT	03/17/2018
SEYMOUR, SHAWN C NEWPORT, NH	RANNEY, JENNIFER L NEWPORT, NH	NEWPORT	CLAREMONT	03/30/2018
NICOLAY, ERIC A NEWPORT, NH	SABIN, KATE K NEWPORT, NH	NEWPORT	NEWPORT	05/05/2018
SANTAW, NICOLE K NEWPORT, NH	BUNKER III, DAVID A NEWPORT, NH	NEWPORT	NEWPORT	05/05/2018
RULE, DYLAN M NEWPORT, NH	CADIEUX, HANNAH V NEWPORT, NH	NEWPORT	FRANCONIA	05/28/2018
FONTAINE, ETHAN L NEWPORT, NH	HOLL, CHELSEA E STRAFFORD, NH	NEWPORT	NEWPORT	06/06/2018
HABETS JR, DAVID M NEWPORT, NH	PERRON, BETTY A NEWPORT, NH	NEWPORT	NEWPORT	06/16/2018
MCGRAW, BRITTANY A NEWPORT, NH	GONYO, KRAIG A NEWPORT, NH	NEWPORT	NEWPORT	06/23/2018
FISH, KAITLYNN M NEWPORT, NH	PORTER, MICHAEL E GOSHEN, NH	NEWPORT	GOSHEN	06/26/2018

DIVISION OF VITAL RECORDS ADMINISTRATION

RESIDENT MARRIAGE REPORT

01/01/2018 - 12/31/2018

-- NEWPORT --

Person A's Name and Residence	Person B's Name and Residence	Town of Issuance	Place of Marriage	Date of Marriage
RISSALA, MARK S NEWPORT, NH	RIZZARO, PALMA L NEWPORT, NH	NEWPORT	NEWPORT	06/29/2018
STARCHER, JOSHUA C NEWPORT, NH	BLADEN, MOLLY P NEWPORT, NH	NEWPORT	HENNIKER	06/30/2018
PINTO, MELINDA A NEWPORT, NH	MAGNUSON III, ROBERT E NEWPORT, NH	NEWPORT	NEWPORT	06/30/2018
TEMPLE, JACOB C NEWPORT, NH	CARL, STEPHANIE L NEWPORT, NH	NEWPORT	NEWPORT	07/02/2018
BURNHAM JR, DENNIS K ASSONET, MA	FAZELI, ANN M NEWPORT, NH	NEWPORT	SUNAPEE	07/04/2018
POOR, AMANDA L NEWPORT, NH	HART, SCOTT W NEWPORT, NH	NEWPORT	NEWPORT	07/07/2018
BOURQUE, TONY R NEWPORT, NH	CLARK, MELISSA NEWPORT, NH	NEWPORT	NEWPORT	07/13/2018
CALLUM, JEFFERY L NEWPORT, NH	SHOLES, KIM M NEWPORT, NH	NEWPORT	NEWPORT	07/14/2018
MURPHY, JOHN F NEWPORT, NH	GOUJUN, LU NEWPORT, NH	NEWPORT	NEWBURY	07/16/2018
JACQUES, ANDREW NEWPORT, NH	CAMPBELL, SHADIA S PORUS PO, JAMAICA	SUNAPEE	SUNAPEE	07/16/2018
BEARD, COREY M NEWPORT, NH	MCCLLENAGHAN, ALEXANDRIA M NEWPORT, NH	NEWPORT	NEWPORT	08/10/2018

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

DIVISION OF VITAL RECORDS ADMINISTRATION

RESIDENT MARRIAGE REPORT

01/01/2018 - 12/31/2018

-- NEWPORT --

Person A's Name and Residence	Person B's Name and Residence	Town of Issuance	Place of Marriage	Date of Marriage
GREENE III, HARRY F NEWPORT, NH	KELLEY, HEATHER J NEWPORT, NH	NEWPORT	CROYDON	08/18/2018
TOLIVER, JEFFERY S NEWPORT, NH	SUCONG, GLADES ANN F NEWPORT, NH	NEWPORT	CLAREMONT	08/20/2018
MILLER, TAYLOR W NEWPORT, NH	DICKINSON, DOROTHY A NEWPORT, NH	NEWPORT	NEWPORT	08/25/2018
SADONSKY, KEVIN A NEWPORT, NH	BIRD, DONNA L NEWPORT, NH	NEWPORT	GRANTHAM	09/01/2018
CHARLES, SAMANTHA K NEWPORT, NH	WARD, CHRISTOPHER B NEWPORT, NH	NEWPORT	CLAREMONT	09/15/2018
PAGE, BRUCE W NEWPORT, NH	MURPHY, VICKY L NEWPORT, NH	NEWPORT	GORHAM	09/22/2018
PORTER, CHRISTOPHER A NEWPORT, NH	MEYETTE, DESIREA M NEWPORT, NH	NEWPORT	NEWPORT	10/13/2018
SMITH, ADAM J NEWPORT, NH	HOGAN, MONICA R NEWPORT, NH	NEWPORT	NEWPORT	10/13/2018
BOWIE, RYAN J NEWPORT, NH	WEST, BETHANEY A NEWPORT, NH	NEWPORT	NEWPORT	10/13/2018
WEST, STEVEN D NEWPORT, NH	LAQUIRE, ASHLEY E NEWPORT, NH	NEWPORT	NEWPORT	11/02/2018
LARPENTER, SHAWN M NEWPORT, NH	SCHAGEN, MARGARET M NEWPORT, NH	SUNAPEE	LYME	11/10/2018

DIVISION OF VITAL RECORDS ADMINISTRATION

RESIDENT MARRIAGE REPORT

01/01/2018 - 12/31/2018

-- NEWPORT --

Person A's Name and Residence	Person B's Name and Residence	Town of Issuance	Place of Marriage	Date of Marriage
MORRISON, SARAH B NEWPORT, NH	CAVARNOS, MATTHEW I NEWPORT, NH	NEWPORT	PLYMOUTH	12/08/2018
HAMMELL, MICHAEL L NEWPORT, NH	RICHARDSON, SUZANNE G NEWPORT, NH	NEWPORT	NEWPORT	12/23/2018

Total number of records 35

Town of Newport 2018 Voting Results

May 8, 2018

- ARTICLE 1** Elected Todd Fratzel as Selectman for the ensuing 3 years.
- ARTICLE 2** Elected Margot Estabrook as Supervisor of the Checklist for the ensuing 6 years.
- ARTICLE 3** Elected Virginia Obrien Irwin as Moderator for the ensuing 2 years.
- ARTICLE 4** Elected Charen Urban as Library Trustee for the ensuing 3 years.
- ARTICLE 5** Elected Paul Brown as Trustee of Trust Funds for the ensuing 3 years.
- ARTICLE 6** Voted to raise and appropriate the sum of up to \$73,123 for the costs related to the engineering, land acquisition and construction of the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and Knoll Streets Infrastructure Project.
- Yes-552 (62%) No-338 (38%) Article 6 passed**
- ARTICLE 7** Voted to raise and appropriate the sum of up to \$843,500 for the costs related to the engineering, land acquisition and construction of the Knoll Street Infrastructure Project (from Spring St. to 1st St).
- Yes-494 (56%) No-389 (44%) Article 7 failed**
- ARTICLE 8** Voted to raise and appropriate the sum of up to \$100,000 for the costs related to the development of an asset management program for storm water, water and sewer assets, which will make the Town eligible for State and Federal funds.
- Yes-654 (73%) No-240 (27%) Article 8 passed**
- ARTICLE 9** Voted to raise and appropriate the sum of up to \$107,500 for the costs related to the upgrade of the SCADA system at the Water Treatment Plant.
- Yes-644 (73%) No-238 (27%) Article 9 passed**
- ARTICLE 10** Voted to raise and appropriate \$9,989,732 as an operating budget.
- Yes-468 (53%) No-408 (47%) Article 10 passed**
- ARTICLE 11** Voted to authorize the lease of portions of certain Town-owned property to Newport Solar I, LLC for a period of up to 36 years for the purpose of locating solar energy facilities that are to provide the Town with a portion of its energy needs.
- Yes-652 (74%) No-235 (26%) Article 11 passed**

- ARTICLE 12** Voted to raise and appropriate the sum of \$200,000 for architectural, engineering and construction management fees and related design costs for the development of a new community center and to authorize the Town, through its Board of Selectmen, to enter into the agreements necessary to implement this objective.
Yes-457 (51%) No-443 (49%) Article 12 passed
- ARTICLE 13** Voted to appropriate the sum \$6,700 to complete the necessary funding to purchase land which is a portion of Map 110 Lot 27 abutting the current recreation center.
Yes-579 (66%) No-300 (34%) Article 13 passed
- ARTICLE 14** Voted to appropriate the sum of \$80,000 for the costs associated with updating Finance Department computer capabilities.
Yes-529(60%) No-357 (40%) Article 14 passed
- ARTICLE 15** Voted to raise and appropriate the sum of \$5,000 to be transferred to the Communications Capital Reserve Fund.
Yes-613 (68%) No-285 (32%) Article 15 passed
- ARTICLE 16** Voted to appropriate the sum of \$30,000 to be taken from the Sewer Fund and transferred to the Sewer Capital Reserve Fund.
Yes-704 (79%) No-190 (21%) Article 16 passed
- ARTICLE 17** Voted to raise and appropriate the sum of \$12,500 to be transferred to the District Court Capital Reserve Fund.
Yes-536 (60%) No-352 (40%) Article 17 passed
- ARTICLE 18** Voted to raise and appropriate the sum of \$10,000 to be transferred to the Recreation Facilities Capital Reserve Fund.
Yes-602 (67%) No-293 (33%) Article 18 passed
- ARTICLE 19** Voted to appropriate the sum of up to \$40,000 to be transferred to the Revaluation Capital Reserve Fund.
Yes-462 (52%) No-422 (48%) Article 19 passed

- ARTICLE 20** Voted to appropriate the sum of up to \$93,312 from the Police Special Detail Special Revenue Fund for the funding of police special details and other costs as allowed by the terms of the Fund as adopted at the 2015 Town Meeting.
Yes-478 (54%) No-403 (46%) Article 20 passed
- ARTICLE 21** Adopted modification to the elderly exemption.
Yes-639 (73%) No-239 (27%) Article 21 passed
- ARTICLE 22** Adopted the provisions of NH RSA 79-E, Community Revitalization Tax Relief Incentives.
Yes-638 (74%) No-227 (26%) Article 22 passed
- ARTICLE 23** Voted to allow the operation of Keno games within the Town.
Yes-461 (52%) No-427 (48%) Article 23 passed
- ARTICLE 24** Voted to adopt an ordinance waiving the fee to be charged for a permit to register one motor vehicle owned by any person who was captured and incarcerated for 30 days or more while serving in a qualifying war or armed conflict as defined in RSA 72:28, V, and who was honorably discharged, provided the person has provided the city or town clerk with satisfactory proof of these circumstances.
Yes-593 (69%) No-270 (31%) Article 24 passed
- ARTICLE 25** Voted to require that the annual budget and all special warrant articles having a tax impact, as determined by the Board of Selectmen, contain a notation stating the estimated tax impact of the article.
Yes-706 (82%) No-155 (18%) Article 25 passed
- ARTICLE 26** Failed to pass an increase to the amount of the Disabled Property Tax Exemption.
Yes-384 (45%) No-464 (55%) Article 26 failed
- ARTICLE 27** Voted to raise and appropriate the sum of \$5,000 for support of West Central Behavioral Health.
Yes-484 (55%) No-390 (45%) Article 27 passed

Respectfully Submitted,

Liselle Dufort
 Certified NH Town Clerk, Newport NH

