

**Town of Newbury  
New Hampshire  
Annual Report**



**2018**



*Baby birds waiting for dinner at the Town Office entrance.  
Photo Courtesy Pam Bryk*

**Annual Report**  
**of the**  
**Selectboard, Treasurer, and other Town Officers**  
**for the**  
**Town of Newbury**  
**New Hampshire**



*A family of ducks strolling around the harbor.  
Photo Courtesy Dennis Pavlicek*

**For**  
**the Fiscal Year ending December 31, 2018**  
**with**  
**Vital Statistics**  
**for the year 2018**

*Front cover photo – A fox hanging out on the stone wall on Baker Hill Road.  
Photo Courtesy Hillary Foster*

*Back cover photo – Three baby cubs up in a tree with mother bear close by.  
Photo Courtesy Cal Prussman*

*2018 Annual Town Report  
Design, layout and production by Pam Bryk  
Assistant production by Jennifer Parkhurst-Smith  
Copyediting by Meg Whittemore*



## TABLE OF CONTENTS

2019 Budget for the Town of Newbury, NH .....	21
Assessor’s Report.....	34
Auditor’s Report .....	98
Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust .....	134
Births.....	161
Blodgett Wastewater Treatment Facility .....	71
Bradford-Newbury-Sutton Youth Sports .....	81
Budget Committee Report .....	38
Cemetery Trustees .....	50
Center Meeting House .....	41
Code Enforcement .....	66
Community Action Program.....	88
Conservation Commission .....	131
Council of Aging.....	90
Deaths .....	163
Dedication.....	8
Demographics .....	158
Directory of Town Services .....	164
Emergency Management .....	67
Family Services.....	89
Fire Department .....	59
Forest Fire Warden .....	62
Health Officer .....	69
Highway Department.....	70
Historical Society.....	39
Information Booth.....	46
Introduction.....	9
Investment Accounts.....	29
Joint Loss Management Committee.....	68
Lake Sunapee Protective Association.....	136
Lake Sunapee Region Visiting Nurse Association & Hospice.....	85
Library .....	72
Marriages .....	162
Midwestern NH Regional Hazardous Materials Mutual Aid District.....	65
Minutes – Town Meeting, March 13, 2018 .....	144
Moderator.....	14
New London Hospital .....	86
Newbury Beautification Committee .....	47
Old Home Day .....	92
Outstanding Debt Statement .....	96
Planning Board.....	51
Poet Laureate .....	25
Police Department.....	55
Recreation Department .....	79
School Board for Kearsarge District.....	49
Selectboard’s Report.....	10
State Forest Ranger .....	63

Summary Inventory of Valuation .....	35
Sunapee-Ragged-Kearsarge Greenway.....	137
Tax Collector's Report.....	31
Tax Dollars Pie Chart.....	95
Tax Rate Calculation for 2018 .....	93
The Fells .....	83
Town Administrator's Report.....	11
Town Clerk's Report.....	27
Town Officers .....	5
Town Property Inventory .....	37
Transfer Station.....	43
Treasurer's Report .....	28
Trustee of the Trust Funds Report .....	30
UNH Cooperative Extension .....	140
Upper Valley Lake Sunapee Regional Planning Commission.....	138
Veterans Memorial Committee.....	143
Warrant for 2019 Town Meeting .....	15
Zoning Board of Adjustment .....	54

**Town Officers**

**Selectboard\***

Edward Thorson, chair, term expires 2020  
Russell Smith, term expires 2021  
Joy Nowell, term expires 2019

**Town Administrator\*\***

Dennis J. Pavlicek

**Moderator\***

Nancy Marashio, term expires 2020

**Assistant Moderator**

Robert Hemenway  
Steve Winter

**Representative to the General Court**

Karen Ebel  
Daniel H. Wolf

**Town Clerk and Tax Collector\***

Linda Plunkett, term expires 2021

**Deputy Town Clerk and Deputy Tax Collector\*\***

Jennifer Parkhurst-Smith

**Treasurer\***

Jennifer Goin, term expires 2020

**Deputy Treasurer\*\***

Debbie Johnson

**Trustees of Trust Funds\***

Clayton Johnson, term expires 2019  
Daniel H. Wolf, term expires 2019

**Library Trustees\***

Patricia Sherman, term expires 2020  
Doug Cooper, term expires 2019  
Ken Tentarelli, term expires 2019  
Lynne Tuohy, term expires 2021  
Lisa Correa, term expires 2021

**Newbury Member**

**Kearsarge Regional School Board\***

Robin Parkhurst, term expires 2021

**Newbury Member**  
**KRSD Municipal Budget Committee\***

Robert Hemenway, term expires 2021

**Supervisors of the Checklist\***

Helen Wright, term expires 2019  
Clayton Johnson, term expires 2019  
Sue Russell, term expires 2023

**Cemetery Trustees\***

Paul Riley, chair, term expires 2019  
Knowlton Reynders, term expires 2021  
Deane Geddes, term expires 2020

**Planning Board\***

Bruce Healey, chair, term expires 2021  
Howard Maurer, term expires 2020  
William Weiler, term expires 2019  
Michael Beaton, term expires 2019  
Richard Wright, term expires 2021  
Regina Cockerill, term expires 2020  
Deane Geddes, alternate, term expires 2021  
Russell Smith, selectboard, ex-officio

**Zoning Board of Adjustment\***

Peter Fichter, chair, term expires 2021  
Dave Blohm, vice chair, term expires 2020  
Nancy Marashio, term expires 2019  
Gary Budd, term expires 2019  
Reed Gelzer, term expires 2019  
Alex Azodi, alternate, term expires 2020  
Hank Thomas, alternate, term expires 2019

**Conservation Commission\*\***

Katheryn Holmes, chair, term expires 2020  
Eric Unger, vice-chair, term expires 2020  
Bob Stewart, term expires 2020  
Sue Russell, term expires 2019  
Steve Russell, alternate, term expires 2020

**Chief of Police\*\***

Bradley Wheeler

**Chief of Fire Department\*\***

Henry E. Thomas, Jr.

**Officer of Emergency Management\*\***

Wayne R. Whitford

**Health Officer\*\***  
Wayne R. Whitford

**Code Enforcement Officer\*\***  
Jack Shephard

**Highway Administrator\*\***  
Calvin Prussman, Jr.

**Family Services Director\*\***  
Gail Bostic

**Inspectors of Election/Ballot Clerks\*\***  
Doris Newell  
Cindy Peterson  
Claire Thomas  
Jane Moss  
Margo Steeves  
Vincent Marzelli  
Steve Russell, alternate  
Mike Moss, alternate

**Forest Fire Warden\*\*\***  
Dave Smith

**Deputy Forest Fire Wardens\*\*\***  
Michael Bascom  
John G. Croteau  
Henry E. Thomas, Jr.  
Edward Thorson

\* Elected at Town Meeting  
\*\* Appointed by Selectboard  
\*\*\* State appointment

**In Memoriam  
Claire Thomas  
1922-2018**

Claire Thomas, a well-loved member of our community, passed away on December 17, 2018. Claire is survived by her three children – Carole Todisco, Ruth Kalipolitis, and Henry Thomas Jr., and their families.

Claire was born in Boston, MA on July 15, 1922, the daughter of Robert B. and Edna V. (Davis) Fosdick. Claire's love of Newbury began when she and her husband, Hank Sr., started vacationing in Newbury in 1950. In 1983, Claire and Hank Sr. moved to Newbury permanently.

Claire immersed herself in Newbury and served the community in many ways. She was a member of the South Newbury Union Church, Past Matron and Chaplain of Silver Hill Vesta Chapter #49, The Order of the Eastern Star of Bradford, a member of the Community Workshop of Bradford and Newbury, and the Crafty Ladies of Newbury.



Claire was also very involved in town activities. She was a ballot clerk for town, state and federal elections, along with town meeting and, as such, was an indispensable part of those important functions. She also embraced the role of greeter at the elections, welcoming everyone with a smile, directing voters to the proper check-in table, and answering questions. She would be one of the first people to show up and work – and often one of the last to leave. Claire will be deeply missed by all.

*To Those I Love...*  
*When I am gone, just release me, let me go*  
*So I can move into my afterglow*  
*You mustn't tie me down with your tears*  
*Let's be happy that we had so many years*  
*I gave you my love, you can only guess*  
*How much you gave me in happiness.*  
*I thank you for the love you each have shown*  
*But now it's time I traveled on alone*  
*So grieve for me awhile, if grieve you must*  
*Then let your grief be comforted with trust*  
*It's only for a while that we must part*  
*So bless the memories within our heart*  
*And then, when you must come this way alone*  
*I'll greet you with a smile and a "Welcome Home."*

*-Marian Wootton*

## Newbury - The Past Twenty Years

When stated out loud, 20 years sounds like a long time. When lived, 20 years can pass by and feel like the blink of an eye. From time to time, it is good to stop and reflect for a moment on what has transpired over the past two decades – to remind ourselves of the positive things that surround us, and how far we have come as a community.

So, here’s a list of what the Town of Newbury accomplished since 1998:

- A new Highway Garage was built.
- The harbor area was redesigned for ease of use by residents and visitors.
- Sidewalks were installed along Route 103 from the Veterans Memorial down to the caboose, making it safer for our residents and visitors to walk the town.
- The Town Office addition was completed.
- The Veterans Hall underwent a complete renovation/restoration.
- The Blodgett Sewer upgrade was completed.
- The Velie Playground was built on the Bald Sunapee property.
- The Veterans Memorial was designed and installed in front of the Velie Playground to honor our town veterans.
- Fishersfield Park became the place to be – with new trails established, tennis courts, and areas developed for basketball, soccer and pickleball.
- The Library addition was completed.

We can see how much growth the Town has had by looking at some of the numbers below and how they have increased over the last twenty years.

	<u>1998</u>	<u>2018</u>
General Operations	\$1,590,299.00	\$4,153,630.00
Motor Vehicle Registrations	\$241,369.00	\$532,748.00
Dog Licenses	\$1,107.00	\$3,666.00
Boat Registrations	\$6,434.00	\$11,837.00
Property Taxes Collected	\$4,025,111.00	\$10,408,883.00
Tax Rate	\$17.34	\$15.50
Assessed Value-Land	\$131,236,870.00	\$385,746,849.00
Assessed Value-Buildings	\$99,896,550.00	\$351,808,400.00
Year-round residents	1,668	2,108
Fire Department Calls	75	379
Building Permits Issued	80	163
Library Patron Visits	4,078	15,770
Library Books Checked Out	6,084	20,291

Newbury has grown in many ways and enhanced our community without losing our small-town charm. We all still can enjoy the calmness, beauty and tranquility of our area and know that we are the lucky ones who will continue to call this home for many years to come.

*Pam Bryk*  
*Administrative Assistant*

## **Newbury Selectboard**

The Newbury Selectboard meets in public session in the Town Office meeting room every other Monday at 6:00 p.m. The agenda for each meeting is posted at the Town Office building, the transfer station, and on the town website ([www.newburynh.org](http://www.newburynh.org)) on the Friday before the scheduled Monday meeting. In 2018, the Selectboard met 26 times in public meetings, including the Summer Informational Meeting in July.

The three-member Selectboard conducts the daily business of the Town, with the knowledgeable assistance of Dennis Pavlicek, Town Administrator. The Board continuously keeps abreast of the proposed state legislation that will affect towns like ours. We thank the New Hampshire Municipal Association for providing us with the updates on legislative information.

### **Personnel**

Newbury renewed the contract for Bradley Wheeler, Newbury Police Chief, for two more years. Chief Wheeler does a fantastic job for all the residents of our town and makes a concerted effort to welcome any and all suggestions for improved police/community interaction (see “Police Department” report on page 55). Please call the department at (603) 763-4104 with your suggestions.

### **New Fire Department Building**

The need for a new Fire Department Building – located on the on the Bald Sunapee site on Route 103 – remains an important item for the town as we look to future challenges. The Selectboard fully supports the construction of a new Fire Department Building as proposed. The Newbury Fire Department needs a safe and usable facility that meets the future needs of our dedicated fire personnel. After years of research, committee examination, and public input, we believe that this is the appropriate time to make a fiscal commitment to this project. With that in mind, the Selectboard hired Peter Tennant as our architect, and North Branch as our contractor for this project. The proposed plan calls for a slightly smaller building than originally presented.

### **Safety Services Building**

The existing Safety Services Building presents some opportunities for appropriate upgrading and repurposing for the current and future needs of the Newbury Police Department. The Selectboard supports the thorough examination of how to best utilize this building to ensure the existing and upcoming needs of the Police Department personnel.

### **Master Plan**

The Selectboard addressed several Action Items identified in the town master plan, *Envision Newbury 2027*. In September, we met with Scott Brooks from TDS Telecom to discuss ongoing work on the installation of high-speed fiber optic lines throughout town. Consolidated Communications was also asked to attend the meeting but did not respond to our invitation. This is an ongoing issue that we, as a Selectboard, will address. It is imperative that we complete the fiber optic wiring to ensure that we have the needed communication abilities for our future.

### **A Word of Thanks**

The Selectboard wishes to thank every town employee, all the Town board and committee members, and every volunteer who devotes his/her time to making Newbury the best that it can be. Without these people, our town would not be as wonderful as it is today.

*Ed Thorson, Chair  
Russell Smith and Joy Nowell*

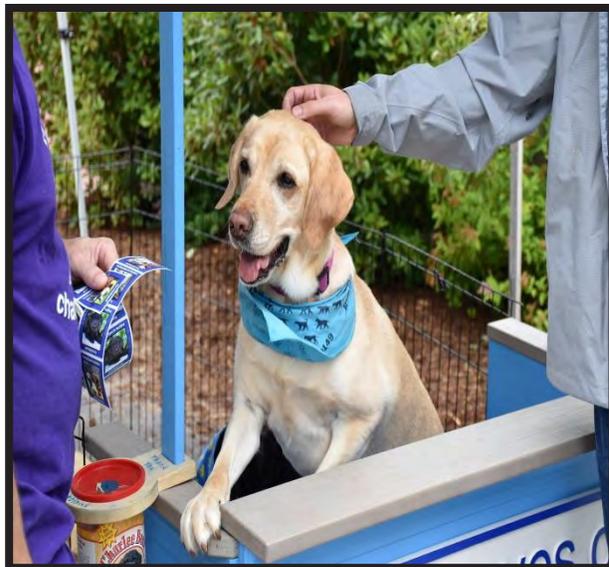
## Town Administrator

Newbury enjoyed a strong economy in 2018. When we calculated the equalized property value for the town, property values increased approximately 10% overall in the town. The tax assessments did not change unless there was new construction or changes to the property. Vehicle registrations continued their upward climb. Overall, we expect this trend to continue in 2019, but perhaps at a slower rate. The cumulative effect will keep the tax rates stable in the upcoming year.

### The Year in Review:

2018 was a busy year. Following are some of the highlights:

- Our total tax rate went down, and the town portion has gone down or remained level for two years thanks to our town staff going the extra mile.
- The town integrated a new assessing software package and we believe it will be more user-friendly to staff and our residents. Thanks to Norm Bernaiche, Chief Assessor, Kris McAllister, Assistant Assessor, and Tiffany Favreau, Land Use & Assessing Administrator, for making the transition seamless.
- The town completed the purchase of a new one-ton truck with dump body, plow and sander. We were able to complete the purchase at a lower rate and the town did not have to withdraw as much from the Capital Reserve. Thanks, Cal Prussman, Highway Administrator, for bringing this to conclusion.
- The town also completed the purchase of a new fire department command vehicle. The cost was a little less than the appropriation. Thanks, Hank Thomas, Fire Chief, for completing the purchase.
- During the past year, the Selectboard agreed to replace the Town Office roof and add security windows to the town office to safeguard our on-site staff. These funds came out of the Town Buildings Expendable Trust Fund.
- The town added many new programs and events to the Recreation Department and completed improvements to the facilities at Fishersfield Park. Thanks goes out to Rosie Johnson, Recreation Director, for managing and implementing these events.



*The puppy kissing booth at Old Home Day.  
Photo Courtesy Guiding Eyes NH Puppy Raising Region*

### 2019 Budget

At the end of the fiscal year December 31, 2018, the town net assets have increased and we had no general fund long-term debt. All of those factors have left our tax rate level and stable. Thanks go out to the Selectboard, the Budget committee, Pam Bryk, Administrative Assistant, and Debbie Prussman, Finance Director, for their assistance in preparing the 2019 budget.

### Warrant Articles

Warrant Article #3 asks the town if they would appropriate \$3,860,000 for the design, construction and original equipping of a new fire department building. We currently have no long-term debt in the town of Newbury. The last long-term debt the town has had was for the highway garage and Town Office addition. Interest rates for municipalities are still somewhat low but the trend is going higher. We have estimated

that the impact to residents conservatively is 37-cents per thousand, and \$91 for a median value property. If the article passes, there will be no payment necessary for fiscal year 2019. Repayment of the long-term debt would commence in fiscal year 2020.

Warrant Article #4 is the article pertaining to the budget. It shows an increase of \$178,963. The major changes to the budget are financial, administration, Tri-Town budget (which is offset by revenues from the towns of New London and Sunapee), and police department wages and benefits for a full-time officer. Additional reasons for the increase include higher wages for fire department personnel because of increased call volume, highway maintenance costs, and library operation expenditures increases. The town has increased revenue which will help offset the budget increases. That means the budget warrant article will decrease by 2-cents this year.



*Watching Old Home Day Fireworks from a kayak on the lake.  
Photo Courtesy Leigh Ann Root*

Warrant Articles #5 and #6 are asking residents to add to existing capital reserve and expendable trust funds. The amounts are determined during the annual planning process conducted by the Capital Improvements Program Committee. This annual process is an integral part of keeping our tax rate stable.

Warrant Article #7 asks residents to appropriate the sum of \$38,680 for the purchase of a F-150 SuperCrew with SSV package as a police vehicle. The above price includes lighting and striping. The old vehicle will be sent to state auction for disposal.

Warrant Article #8 is a housekeeping article that transfers the sale of lots into the Cemetery Expendable Trust Fund.

Warrant Article #9 asks the town to raise and appropriate the sum of \$196,691 which includes engineering, temporary bridge, and construction of a wood deck bridge located on Bay Point Road just east of Chandler Brook Road. This bridge will replace a badly deteriorated culvert on the road.

Warrant Article #10 asks residents to appropriate the sum of \$210,000 for a 2019 Ford F550 rescue truck equipped with radio, lighting and striping. The

cost will be offset by the withdrawal of \$200,000 from the fire department capital reserve and the trade / auction of the existing 2004 rescue truck which is projected to be \$10,000.

Warrant Article #11 is an article to see if the town will vote to support a partnership between the Newbury Historical Society and the town to compile and publish a town history. The Historical Society will contribute 33% of the cost. The residents are being asked to appropriate \$24,000 for fiscal year 2019 and, if it passes, \$24,000 would be requested in 2020 and 2021. The amount that will be expended will include the cost of the author and the publishing of the book.

Warrant Article #12 is an article that addresses adding \$500,000 into the Safety Services capital reserve fund. It would be passed over if Article #3 passes. The article only requires a majority vote.

Warrant Article #13 is an article requesting the formation of a committee to study the existing Safety Services building for future use and report their findings. The Selectboard would appoint the committee and it will only be formed if Article #3 passes by 2/3 vote.

If all the recommended articles pass (except for Article #12), the increase would be 17-cents in the 2019 tax rate, which would be the first increase in a number of years.

### **A Thank You**

I hope you'll join me in thanking our most important assets in town – namely, our hard-working and dedicated Town Office employees. They always exhibit a quiet professionalism, grace and good humor with every challenge that is presented to them. Our gratitude goes out to Debbie Prussman, Pam Bryk, Tiffany Favreau, Jennifer Parkhurst-Smith, Donna Long, Meg Whittemore, and Linda Plunkett. Newbury is very fortunate to have such a dedicated and capable group of professionals.

As always, thanks to all our employees and officials of the Town who devote their time, talent and dedication to the community. Their collective efforts make Newbury the special place it is.

Please contact me with your ideas and suggestions on how OUR TOWN can better serve the needs of its residents. If you would like to explore ways that you could be more involved, consider volunteering to serve on one of the many Town boards and committees. Our citizen volunteers are critical to us, so I hope you will consider volunteering and becoming a part of this wonderful experience called Newbury.

*Dennis J. Pavlicek*  
*Town Administrator*

## Moderator Rules for Town Meeting

The goal of New Hampshire town meetings is to encourage neighbors to discuss – respectfully – the questions brought before the voters, and to determine answers.

### Rules Governing Town Meeting

There are two rules that govern town meetings.

- The first rule is New Hampshire state laws.  
State law rules that at town meeting, the Moderator controls speech and silence. State law RSA 39:2 “obliges us to assure that the subject matter of all business to be acted upon at the town meeting shall be distinctly stated in the warrant.” Only in the final article can we discuss “other business,” and state law does not allow official voting on that “other business.”

State law, RSA 40:4, gives the Moderator full authority to rule on all town meeting issues. As Newbury Town Meeting Moderator, I do not hesitate to rule. All participants, including the Moderator, must follow state laws. Since this is YOUR meeting, RSA 40:4 does allow the meeting to overrule any Moderator ruling, making the voters the final authority – as you should be.

- The second rule is moderator rules.  
As Moderator, my rules are few. Every individual who wishes to be heard should feel free to speak. After recognition by the Moderator, please state your name and address for the record. If you propose to amend an article, present your words in a written submission of your amendment. Votes will generally be cast by raising your voter card. I will model that for you, but, as Moderator, I will not officially vote so there will be no question about my neutrality.

Once a vote has been cast and declared, the question will not be reconsidered later in the meeting; no voter leaving the meeting early should have to wonder if decisions will be changed.

### The Motion to Call the Question

The motion to call the question is a motion like any other. The maker of the motion must be recognized, and the motion must be seconded. As Moderator, I have adopted a process shared by other moderators, namely, that the maker of a motion to call the question must be in line like everyone else before being recognized. This ensures standard process that supports the practice of each speaker taking his/her turn.

Finally, you will vote on these rules, to give the meeting a choice about accepting them.

*Nancy Marashio  
Newbury Town Moderator*

**Town Warrant  
State of New Hampshire – 2019**

THE POLLS WILL BE OPEN FROM 11:00 a.m. TO 7:00 p.m.

To the inhabitants of the Town of Newbury in the County of Merrimack in said state qualified to vote in the town affairs:

You are hereby notified to meet at the Town Office Building in said Newbury on Tuesday, the twelfth (12) day of March, next at eleven of the clock in the morning, to act upon the following subjects:

To choose all necessary town officers for the ensuing year.

To vote on amendments to the existing zoning ordinance.

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

**PLANNING BOARD PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 1:**

The *Planning Board's Amendment No. 1 to the Zoning Ordinance* proposes to amend the definition of **Accessory Use** in **ARTICLE 2** to reflect an accessory use is subordinate **and** incidental, and **not** subordinate **or** incidental, to the main, principal or primary use on the same lot.

YES \_\_\_ NO \_\_\_

**RATIONALE:**

The purpose of this amendment is to reflect that an **Accessory Use** is both subordinate and incidental to the main, principal or primary use on the same lot and not just subordinate or incidental to the main, principal or primary use on the same lot.

---

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

**PLANNING BOARD PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 2:**

The *Planning Board's Amendment No. 2 to the Zoning Ordinance* proposes to amend **Section 4.6 Setback Requirements** in the Business District to add wells as exempt from the setback requirements specified in that section like they are in Section 5.9.1 in the Residential District.

YES \_\_\_ NO \_\_\_

**RATIONALE:**

**Section 4.6 Setback Requirements in the Business District** exempts a number of minor improvements from the setback requirements. The purpose of this amendment is to add wells to the list of improvements that are exempt from the setback requirements like they are under Section 5.9.1 in the Residential District.

---

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

**PLANNING BOARD PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 3:**

The *Planning Board's Amendment No. 3 to the Zoning Ordinance* proposes to add a new **Section 3.3 Private Water Wells** to ensure appropriate installation and maintenance of private water wells.

YES \_\_\_ NO \_\_\_

**RATIONALE:**

The purpose of adding this new section is to ensure appropriate installation and maintenance of private water wells.

---

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

**PLANNING BOARD PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 4:**

The *Planning Board's Amendment No. 4 to the Zoning Ordinance* proposes to add a new **Section 16.7.6 Termination of Special Exceptions** as authorized by RSA 674:33 Special Exceptions approved after August 19, 2013 shall be valid if exercised within two (2) years from the date of approval or as further extended by the Zoning Board of Adjustment for good cause shown. Special Exceptions approved before August 19, 2013 that have not been exercised shall expire two (2) years after the expiration of a one (1) year notice by the Planning Board.

YES \_\_\_ NO \_\_\_

**RATIONALE:**

RSA 674:33 was revised to provide that local zoning ordinances may be amended to provide for termination of all special exceptions and specified conditions to be met for termination. The purpose of this amendment is to revise the zoning ordinance to provide for termination of those special exceptions and the conditions under which special exceptions terminate.

---

Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 5 as proposed by the Planning Board for the Newbury Zoning Ordinance?

**PLANNING BOARD PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 5:**

The *Planning Board's Amendment No. 5 to the Zoning Ordinance* proposes to add a new **Section 16.8.8 Termination of Variances** as authorized by RSA 674:33 Variances approved after August 19, 2013 shall be valid if exercised within two (2) years from the date of approval or as further extended by the Zoning Board of Adjustment for good cause shown. Variances approved before August 19, 2013 that have not been exercised shall expire two (2) years after the expiration of a one (1) year notice by the Planning Board.

YES \_\_\_ NO \_\_\_

**RATIONALE:**

RSA 674:33 was revised to provide that local zoning ordinances may be amended to provide for termination of all variances and specified conditions to be met for termination. The purpose of this amendment is to revise the zoning ordinance to provide for termination of those variances and the conditions under which variances terminate.

---

The Town shall recess the business portion of the meeting until Wednesday, March 13, 2019, at 7:00 p.m. at the Mount Sunapee Spruce Lodge – second floor – off Route 103 in Newbury.

3. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$3,860,000 for the design and construction and the original equipping of a new Fire Department Building located beside the Veterans Memorial and related site work, and to authorize the issuance of not more than \$3,860,000 of bonds or notes in accordance with the provisions of the Municipal Finance Act (RSA Chapter 33); to authorize the Selectboard to issue, negotiate, sell and deliver such bonds or notes and to determine the rate of interest thereon and the maturity and other terms thereof; to authorize the Selectboard to apply for, obtain and accept federal, state or other aid, if any, which may be available for said project and to comply with all laws applicable to said project; and to authorize the Selectboard to take any other action or to pass any other vote relative thereto. The Selectboard recommend this appropriation. (2/3 ballot vote required)

4. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$4,153,630 for general operations:

<b>ANNUAL BUDGET</b>	<b>2018</b>	<b>Difference</b>	<b>2019</b>
Executive	\$229,691	9,175	\$238,866
Elections	10,543	-5,307	5,236
Financial Administration	642,956	22,048	665,004
Legal Expenses	23,000	0	23,000
Personnel Administration	5,000	0	5,000
Planning	50,656	1,389	52,045
Zoning	18,564	316	18,880
General Government Buildings	66,392	6,722	73,114
Cemeteries	25,025	1,075	26,100
Insurance	74,658	-3,818	70,840
Other General Government	13,300	0	13,300
Police Department	537,682	40,076	577,758
Fire Department	216,549	34,070	250,619
Forest Fire	1,107	19	1,126
Code Enforcement	45,243	889	46,132
Emergency Management	6,417	0	6,417
Highway Maintenance	711,226	33,703	744,929
Highway Reconstruction	230,000	5,000	235,000
Street Lighting	7,000	0	7,000
Transfer Station	306,131	-3,722	302,409
Health Agencies	68,752	1,565	70,317
Welfare	23,269	0	23,269
Information Booth	7,698	179	7,877
Parks and Recreation	112,106	4,875	116,981
Library	208,957	21,234	230,191

Conservation Commission	\$3,514	72	\$3,586
Historical Society	1,000	0	1,000
Tax Anticipation Notes	100	0	100
Sewer Department	289,279	3,640	292,919
Bond/Note Principal	0	0	0
Bond/Note Interest	0	0	0
Safety Communication Services	38,852	5,763	44,615
Capital Outlay	0	0	0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$3,974,667</b>	<b>178,963</b>	<b>\$4,153,630</b>

5. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$186,000 to be placed in the following previously established capital reserve funds: (Recommended by the Selectboard) (Majority vote required)

FIRE EQUIPMENT	\$ 100,000
HIGHWAY EQUIPMENT	\$ 75,000
BRIDGES	\$ 0
RECREATION FACILITIES	\$ 11,000

6. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$124,000 to be placed in the following existing RSA 31:19-a maintenance expendable trust funds previously established: (Recommended by the Selectboard) (Majority vote required)

DOCKS	\$ 12,000
TOWN OFFICE EQUIPMENT	\$ 12,000
TOWN BUILDINGS	\$ 30,000
MILFOIL CONTROL	\$ 5,000
FD PERSONAL PROTECTION	\$ 5,000
PAVING	\$ 60,000

7. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$38,680 for the purchase of a F-150 super Crew with SSV Package as a Police Vehicle. The price above will include lighting and striping. The old vehicle will be sent to State Auction for disposal. (Recommended by the Selectboard) (Majority vote required)

8. To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of \$800 to be placed in the Cemetery Maintenance Trust Fund and authorize the transfer of \$800 from the December 31, 2018 undesignated fund balance for this purpose. Said sum represents the sale of cemetery lots in the prior fiscal year. (Recommended by the Selectboard) (Majority vote required)

9. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$196,691 which includes engineering, a temporary bridge and construction of a wood deck bridge located on Bay Point Road just east of Chandler Brook Road. (Recommended by the Selectboard) (Majority Vote Required).

10. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$210,000 for a 2019 Ford 550 Rescue Truck equipped with radio, lighting and striping and furthermore to offset this amount by trade/auction of the existing 2004 rescue truck, estimated to be \$10,000 and authorize the withdrawal of \$200,000 from the fire equipment capital reserve fund. The amount to be expended out of the capital reserve will be the

difference between the trade/auction amount and the total cost of the vehicle. (Recommended by the Selectboard) (Majority Vote Required).

11. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$24,000 which is the first year's payment for a complete Town History. This includes author's research and writing fee and publishing of the book. The remaining payments of \$24,000 for years 2020 and 2021 will be placed in the town budget for town meeting approval, if this warrant article passes (Recommended by the Selectboard) (Majority vote required)

12. To see if the Town will vote to Raise and Appropriate the Sum of \$500,000 to add to the Safety Services Building Capital Reserve Fund. This Article will be passed over if Article # 3 passes by the requisite majority. (Recommended by the Selectboard) (Majority Vote Required).

13. To see if the Town will direct the Selectboard to form a committee to study the existing safety services building as to future use and bring forward their recommendations in a timely manner. The committee will be representative of the Town and will be appointed by the Selectboard in a timely manner. The recommendations of the committee will be discussed during multiple public hearings in the future. This article is conditional on the passage of Article #3.

14. To see if the Town will vote to require that a public hearing and vote be held before any expansion of the Newbury Town Dock is undertaken. (By Petition)

15. To transact any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

**Newbury Selectboard**

\_\_\_\_\_ Edward Thorson, Chair  
\_\_\_\_\_ Russell Smith  
\_\_\_\_\_ Joy Nowell

February 20, 2019 Date Posted

## NOTES

**Budget and Comparative Statement of Expenditures  
for  
The Town of Newbury, NH  
Appropriations and Estimates of Revenue for the Ensuing Year  
January 1, 2019 to December 31, 2019**

<u>Purpose of Appropriation</u>	<u>Appropriations Prior Fiscal Year</u>	<u>Actual Expenditures Prior Fiscal Year</u>	<u>Appropriations Ensuing Fiscal Year</u>
<b>RSA 32:3v</b>			
<b>General Government</b>			
Executive	229,691	226,422	238,866
Election, Registration & Vital Statistics	10,543	9,520	5,236
Financial Administration	642,956	618,628	665,004
Legal Expenses	23,000	3,965	23,000
Personnel Administration	5,000	5,781	5,000
Planning	50,656	45,028	52,045
Zoning	18,564	14,988	18,880
General Government Buildings	66,392	82,464	73,114
Cemeteries	25,025	29,689	26,100
Insurance	74,658	54,249	70,840
Other General Government	13,300	22,860	13,300
<b>Public Safety</b>			
Police Department	537,682	476,458	577,758
Fire Department	217,656	233,765	251,745
Code Enforcement & Inspection	45,243	42,871	46,132
Emergency Management	6,417	7,472	6,417
Safety Communications Services	38,852	36,902	44,615
<b>Highway</b>			
Administration/Maintenance/Constr.	941,226	944,779	979,929
Street Lighting	7,000	6,656	7,000
<b>Sanitation</b>			
Solid Waste Collection	160,031	138,694	155,309
Solid Waste Disposal	120,600	114,287	120,600
Solid Waste Recycling	25,500	26,453	26,500
<b>Health</b>			
Health/Community/School Programs	68,752	68,752	70,317
<b>Welfare</b>			
Administration & Direct Assistance	23,269	9,380	23,269
<b>Culture &amp; Recreation</b>			
Parks & Recreation	112,106	121,446	116,981
Library	208,957	205,984	230,191
Other	8,698	7,664	8,877

<u>Purpose of Appropriation</u>	<u>Appropriations Prior Fiscal Year</u>	<u>Actual Expenditures Prior Fiscal Year</u>	<u>Appropriations Ensuing Fiscal Year</u>
<b>Conservation Commission</b>			
Administration & Operations	3,514	4,218	3,586
<b>Debt Service</b>			
Principal: Long Term Bonds & Notes	0	0	0
Interest: Long Term Bonds & Notes	0	0	0
Interest: Tax Anticipation Notes	100	0	100
Bond Issuance Costs	0	0	0
<b>Capital Outlay</b>			
Land	0	0	0
Improvements – bridges and study	0	0	220,691
Machinery/Vehicles /Equipment	98,508	68,124	248,680
Buildings	0	0	3,860,000
<b>Operating Transfers Out</b>			
To Special Revenue Fund	289,279	263,765	292,919
To Capital Reserve Fund	271,000	271,000	686,000
To Expendable Trust Funds	133,400	133,400	124,800
<b>TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS</b>	<b>4,477,575</b>	<b>4,295,664</b>	<b>9,293,801</b>

<b><u>Revenue Source</u></b>	<b>Revenue</b>		
	<b><u>2018 Revenue Estimate</u></b>	<b><u>2018 Actual Revenue</u></b>	<b><u>2019 Revenue Estimate</u></b>
<b>Taxes</b>			
Land Use Change Taxes	20,000	12,682	20,000
Yield Taxes	10,000	14,841	15,000
Payment In Lieu Of Taxes	26,000	28,377	29,000
Other Taxes	12,000	11,786	12,000
Int. & Penalties on Delinquent Taxes	85,000	54,471	75,000
Excavation Activity Tax	500	202	500
<b>Licenses/Permits &amp; Fees</b>			
Business Licenses & Permits	1,000	586	1,000
Motor Vehicle Permit Fees	515,000	530,560	560,000
Building Permits	30,000	29,503	33,000
Other Licenses/Permits & Fees	25,000	8,367	25,000
<b>From State</b>			
Shared Revenue	0	0	0
Meals & Room Tax Distribution	115,000	110,679	115,000
Highway Block Grant	120,000	119,758	125,000
Forest Land Reimbursement	500	479	500
Other			
From Other Governments	225,000	200,967	225,000
<b>Charges For Services</b>			
Income From Departments	80,000	56,488	80,000
<b>Miscellaneous Revenues</b>			
Sale of Municipal Property	33,000	12,168	35,000
Interest on Investments	20,000	44,652	55,000
Other	6,000	9,502	6,000
<b>Interfund Operating Transfers In</b>			
Special Revenue Funds	279,961	279,961	292,919
Capital Reserve Funds	75,508	75,508	200,000
Cemetery	0	0	0
<b>Other Financing Sources</b>			
Long Term Bonds & Notes	3,600,000	0	3,860,000
Surplus	90,400	95,400	125,800
<b>TOTAL REVENUES/CREDITS</b>	<b>5,369,869</b>	<b>1,696,937</b>	<b>5,890,719</b>

	<b>Year 2019 w/ articles</b>	<b>Year 2018 w/ articles</b>
<b>TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS</b>	8,793,801*	4,477,575
<b>LESS ESTIMATED REVENUES</b>	5,890,719	1,771,663
<b>SUBTOTAL</b>	2,903,082	2,705,912
<b>ADD OVERLAY</b>	34,000	38,847
<b>ADD WAR SERVICE CREDITS</b>	79,000	79,000
 <b>AMOUNT OF TAXES TO RAISES</b>	 3,016,082	 2,823,759
 <b>LOCAL ASSESSED VALUATION</b>	 757,000,000	 742,087,149
<b>PROJECTED TOWN TAX RATE</b>	\$3.98	\$3.81
<b>TAX RATE % CHANGE</b>	4.71%	

\*Does not include Article 12

## **Newbury Poet Laureate**

*The world is full of poetry. The air is living with its spirit; and the waves dance to the music of its melodies, and sparkle in its brightness.*

*- James Gates Percival*

My second year as Newbury's Poet Laureate has been fun and exciting. Throughout 2018, on the second Monday of the month, the John Hay Poetry Society met at the library to share a love of poetry with all in attendance. This monthly get-together continues in 2019 and all are welcome.

### **National Poetry Month**

April is National Poetry Month and this year Chard di Nord, Poet Laureate of Vermont, joined us to share his wonderful poetry. In 2019, on April 8, Ala Khaki, an Iranian-born poet, will read from his works at the library. Ala Khaki was imprisoned in Iran for writing and speaking his poetic truths and his books were destroyed in Iran. This program is part of the "Courage to Create" series sponsored by the Literary Arts Guild of the Center for the Arts (CFA), Lake Sunapee region. The event is free, and all are welcome.

### **Poetry Contest**

Newbury was the hub of poetry when we celebrated The Center for the Arts poetry contest winners at the town offices in April. The poetry contest is held every year and sponsored by the Literary Guild of the Center for the Arts. Ala Khaki (see above) will be the 2019 judge. The contest will embrace the "Courage to Create" theme sponsored by the Guild and offer categories for adults, young adults, and children.

### **Poems in Print**

Each month, the *Intertown Record* publishes a poem I choose that has been selected from the submissions of the John Hay Poetry Society and other poetry fans. The *Intertown* "Poetry Page" has been well received by the readership and I look forward to reviewing each submission for publication. It is safe to say that poetry is alive and thriving in Newbury!

### **Ripple Effects**

This year, we collaborated with the Lake Sunapee Protective Association (LSPA) to create a unique book that combined the winning photos from the LSPA's photography contest with poems written by the John Hay Poet Society poets. The result was something to see – and read! The resulting book – titled "Visual Verse II – Ripple Effects" – formed the cornerstone for a reading and photography exhibit at LSPA's Knowlton House. Two additional readings and slide presentations were presented at the Newbury Vets Hall, and at MainStreet Bookends in Warner. The book is available at LSPA and at MainStreet Bookends.

### **The Poetry Posse**

Nancy Marashio, Town Moderator, Lea McBain, Library Director, and I joined forces to launch the installation of the first Poetry plaque along the Poetry Path between the library and the Velie Memorial Playground this year. Known as the Poetry Posse, we three have approval from five NH Poet Laureates and are in the process of raising funds for the future plaques. Our first installation is a poem written by Donald Hall titled "The Poem". It will be joined by what will eventually be a display of all the poems written by past and present NH Poet Laureates.

### **Poetry Walk at The Fells**

This year, the Poetry Posse, the Newbury Library, and Brick Moltz, director of education at The Fells, established a seasonal Poetry Walk on the nature paths at The Fells. Sixteen poems were chosen by season and location throughout the property. The poetry installation is rotated three times a year to reflect the

changing seasons. A logbook is kept for visitor comments. We look forward to continuing this changeable exhibit on a yearly basis.

*Dianalee Velie*  
*Poet Laureate*

### **AN ORDINARY DAY IN NEWBURY, NEW HAMPSHIRE**

Nestled in the bosom of mountains  
along the shores of a glacial lake,  
tender kisses from nature seduce  
visitors. Once smitten, they often stay.

Here wildlife and humans coexist,  
feeders come in when bears come out  
of hibernation. Wild turkeys stop traffic  
while the males display their plumage  
in the middle of country roads.

During such a pause,  
I turn on the car radio.  
It has happened again.  
Staccato voices talk  
over each other.  
Sounds of sirens threaten.  
Terror has slammed the world  
again while I have been admiring  
a Tom turkey, waiting  
for his hens and chicks to follow.

I stare at the turkey and his harem.  
My eyes follow them into the woods.  
Traffic, all three cars, resumes.  
The sky still masquerades  
as a joyous baby-blue-blanket.  
White cotton clouds dance slowly  
still filling the firmament with frivolity.  
Yet disaster has occurred  
*-elsewhere-* on this ordinary day  
in Newbury, New Hampshire.

## Town Clerk

### Debits

Motor Vehicle Permits Issued	\$532,747.95
Dog Licenses Issued	3,666.00
UCC Filings	601.00
Boat Registrations	11,837.46
Vital Records	2,167.00
Miscellaneous	2,375.34

**Total** \$553,394.75

### Credits

Motor Vehicle Permits Issued	\$532,747.95
Dog Licenses Issued	3,666.00
UCC Filings	601.00
Boat Registrations	11,837.46
Vital Records	2,167.00
Miscellaneous	2,375.34

**Total** \$553,394.75



*An August morning at the docks.  
Photo Courtesy Dennis Pavlicek*

**Treasurer  
General Fund 2018 Receipts**

Received from Tax Collector	\$ 11,674,942.37
Received from Town Clerk	\$ 558,384.40
Received from Selectmen's Office	\$ 635,524.16
Interest	\$ 52,631.94
Total	\$ 12,921,482.87
Transfers to/from Investment Accounts	\$ 450,033.15
Beginning Balance January 1, 2018	\$ 3,365,795.57
Total Receipts & Beginning Balance	\$ 16,737,311.59
Selectmen's Orders Paid	(\$ 12,957,974.65)
Balance on December 31, 2018	\$ 3,779,336.94

*Jennifer J. Goin  
Treasurer*

## Investment Accounts

### NH Public Deposit Investment Pool

Balance January 1, 2018	\$ 1,298.46
Plus: Interest	\$ 24.06
Plus: Deposits	\$ 0.00
Less: Transfers	<u>\$ 0.00</u>
Balance December 31, 2018	\$ 1,322.52

### Blodgett Sewer Money Market Account

Balance January 1, 2018	\$ 66,667.72
Plus: Deposits	\$ 0.00
Plus: Interest	\$ 1,235.27
Less: Transfers	<u>\$ 0.00</u>
Balance December 31, 2018	\$ 67,902.99

### Conservation Commission

Balance January 1, 2018	\$ 113,575.64
Plus: Interest	\$ 2,579.34
Less: Transfers	\$ 0.00
Plus: Transfers	<u>\$ 34,406.00</u>
Balance December 31, 2018	\$ 150,560.98

### Recreation Revolving Fund

Balance January 1, 2018	\$ 26,890.30
Plus: Interest	\$ 16.53
Less: Transfers	(\$ 12,885.91)
Plus: Transfers	<u>\$ 12,216.15</u>
Balance December 31, 2018	\$ 26,237.07

### Lake Sunapee Savings Account

Balance January 1, 2018	\$ 627,710.67
Plus: Interest	\$ 519.54
Less: Transfers	(\$ 628,230.21)
Plus: Transfers	<u>\$ 0.00</u>
Balance December 31, 2018	\$ 0.00



Report of the Trust Funds of the Town of Newbury, NH  
December 31, 2018

DATE OF FUND CREATION	TRUST NAME	PURPOSE	HOW INVESTED	% OF TOTAL	BALANCE 01/01/18	NEW FUNDS GAIN/LOSS	EXPEND 12/31/18	PRINCIPAL 2018 TOTALS			INCOME 2018 TOTALS			GRAND TOTAL 12/31/18		
								BALANCE 01/01/18	NEW FUNDS GAIN/LOSS	EXPEND 12/31/18	BALANCE 01/01/18	GROSS INCOME	EXPANDED DURING YEAR			
<b>CEMETERY FUNDS:</b>																
Various	Various Cemetery Fund Names	Perpetual Care	Stocks & Bonds	2.22%	15,570.15	-	142.46	0.00	15,531.61	22,007.53	1,004.82	(314.93)	-	22,716.22	36,228.83	
Total Cemetery Funds:					2.22%	15,570.15	-	142.46	0.00	15,531.61	22,007.53	1,004.82	(314.93)	-	22,716.22	36,228.83
<b>LIBRARY FUNDS:</b>																
1954	Jennie J. Foltan Library	Library	Stocks & Bonds	0.18%	2,989.99	-	11.39	-	3,001.38	46.61	80.40	(25.56)	(46.61)	59.08	3,086.42	
1956	Shirley Powers Library	Library	Stocks & Bonds	0.06%	999.14	-	4.81	-	1,002.95	15.58	26.87	(6.47)	(15.58)	18.39	1,061.34	
2000	Francis W. Stanfield Library	Library	Stocks & Bonds	0.93%	15,578.59	-	59.34	-	15,637.93	242.87	418.93	(132.13)	(242.87)	266.80	15,924.73	
2022	White Library Fund	Library	Stocks & Bonds	0.28%	4,745.91	-	18.08	-	4,763.99	75.99	127.62	(60.25)	(73.95)	87.37	4,831.56	
2004	Martin Smith Fund	Library	Stocks & Bonds	1.86%	31,279.07	-	115.15	-	31,398.22	487.64	841.13	(255.29)	(487.64)	375.84	31,974.06	
2006	Parkus Library Fund	Library	Stocks & Bonds	1.86%	31,229.15	-	118.56	-	31,346.11	480.89	830.79	(266.87)	(480.89)	374.92	31,923.03	
Total Library Funds:					5.16%	86,821.84	-	356.13	-	87,153.57	1,331.54	2,534.74	(736.37)	(1,331.54)	1,666.37	88,250.02
<b>CAPITAL RESERVE FUNDS:</b>																
1962	Town of Newbury Highway Equip	Highway Equip	Money Market	16.09%	204,293.57	110,000.00	(10,360)	(37,851.47)	276,431.75	1,471.34	4,695.78	(97.29)	(4,833.53)	399.30	276,831.05	
1971	Town of Newbury Fire Equip	Fire Equip	Money Market	41.27%	546,172.16	150,000.00	(25,667)	-	696,145.50	5,046.50	11,233.66	(2,317.79)	-	13,966.37	710,112.87	
1984	Town of Newbury Safety Services Buildings	Safety Services Buildings	Money Market	0.74%	10,097.17	-	(0.53)	-	10,096.63	2,413.88	223.21	(49.23)	-	2,387.83	12,684.48	
1993	Town of Newbury Ambulance Equip	Ambulance Equip	Money Market	2.89%	44,497.40	-	(2,077)	-	44,420.33	4,073.33	866.64	(151.15)	-	4,754.82	49,280.15	
1996	Town of Newbury Recreational Facility	Recreational Facility	Money Market	2.62%	33,306.60	11,000.00	(1,599)	-	42,808.22	1,222.81	700.97	(425.70)	-	1,781.08	45,086.10	
1997	Town of Newbury Bridges	Bridges	Money Market	0.02%	468.70	-	(0.02)	-	468.58	4.24	7.37	(1.62)	-	9.98	478.67	
Total Capital Reserve Funds:					63.65%	837,375.61	211,000.00	(40,623)	(37,651.47)	1,070,883.61	13,428.11	17,239.63	(1,612.80)	(1,833.93)	23,095.41	1,094,398.52
<b>GENERAL TRUST FUNDS:</b>																
1977	Town of Newbury Debt Repaid	Debt Repaid	Money Market	6.80%	107,679.28	12,000.00	(4,821)	(2,764.81)	116,909.67	1,682.76	2,052.57	(490.75)	(2,545.69)	335.02	117,062.59	
1964	Town of Newbury Town Bridge	Town Bridge	Money Market	2.39%	72,810.60	30,000.00	(3,355)	(81,455.46)	40,221.50	773.81	1,363.43	(317.21)	(1,911.54)	130.48	41,062.08	
1993	Town of Newbury Office Equip	Office Equip	Money Market	1.04%	16,441.14	6,000.00	(822)	(2,648.47)	17,791.96	309.57	519.22	(63.91)	(538.53)	26.25	17,818.21	
2002	Town of Newbury Millifal	Millifal	Money Market	0.19%	3,079.59	5,000.00	(0.21)	(4,874.28)	3,204.91	50.63	102.56	(172.21)	(235.73)	10.27	3,235.17	
2004	Town of Newbury Cemetery Maint	Cemetery Maint	Money Market	0.48%	11,516.67	400.00	(0.31)	(5,862.54)	8,315.22	167.93	213.63	(46.69)	(319.46)	15.41	8,329.03	
2005	Town of Newbury Fire Dept - PPE	Fire Dept - PPE	Money Market	4.18%	119,959.84	5,000.00	(5,232)	(53,603.08)	71,391.44	3,084.46	2,242.63	(489.23)	(4,675.61)	163.24	71,533.69	
2014	Town of Newbury Payroll Fund	Payroll Fund	Money Market	13.97%	226,956.30	75,000.00	(10,757)	(59,969.76)	240,916.49	1,707.44	4,749.32	(965.45)	(5,105.59)	381.72	244,398.22	
Total General Trust Funds:					30.02%	548,173.34	133,000.00	(25,861)	(188,907.79)	498,445.60	7,179.51	11,261.36	(7,338.63)	(15,222.15)	879.70	499,488.58
GRAND TOTALS:					100%	1,494,140.64	604,000.00	(467.10)	(226,869.28)	1,877,598.78	44,798.37	32,333.54	(7,109.55)	(29,439.23)	48,039.38	1,790,297.06



<b>Debits</b>					
Uncollected Taxes Beginning of Year	Account	Levy for Year of this Report	Prior Levies (Please Specify Years)		
			Year: 2017	Year: 2016	Year: 2015
Property Taxes	3110		\$375,528.01		
Resident Taxes	3180				
Land Use Change Taxes	3120		\$4,000.00		
Yield Taxes	3185		\$645.57		
Excavation Tax	3187				
Other Taxes	3189		\$20,738.12		
Property Tax Credit Balance		(\$775,969.27)			
Other Tax or Charges Credit Balance					

Taxes Committed This Year	Account	Levy for Year of this Report	Prior Levies	
			2017	
Property Taxes	3110	\$11,443,805.00		
Resident Taxes	3180			
Land Use Change Taxes	3120	\$12,682.00		
Yield Taxes	3185	\$14,840.60		
Excavation Tax	3187	\$201.62		
Other Taxes	3189	\$282,528.00		

Overpayment Refunds	Account	Levy for Year of this Report	2017	2016	2015
Property Taxes	3110	\$7,993.64	\$10,075.54		
Resident Taxes	3180				
Land Use Change Taxes	3120				
Yield Taxes	3185				
Excavation Tax	3187				
Interest and Penalties on Delinquent Taxes	3190	\$7,426.13	\$24,497.40		
Interest and Penalties on Resident Taxes	3190				

<b>Total Debits</b>	<b>\$10,993,507.72</b>	<b>\$435,484.64</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>
---------------------	------------------------	---------------------	---------------	---------------



**Credits**

Remitted to Treasurer	Levy for Year of this Report	Prior Levies		
		2017	2016	2015
Property Taxes	\$10,408,882.63	\$291,163.29		
Resident Taxes				
Land Use Change Taxes	\$12,682.00	\$4,000.00		
Yield Taxes	\$14,063.39	\$645.57		
Interest (Include Lien Conversion)	\$7,326.13	\$24,310.03		
Penalties	\$100.00			
Excavation Tax	\$201.62			
Other Taxes	\$262,035.24	\$20,738.12		
Conversion to Lien (Principal Only)		\$91,154.26		
<input style="width: 300px; height: 15px;" type="text"/>				
Discounts Allowed				

Abatements Made	Levy for Year of this Report	Prior Levies		
		2017	2016	2015
Property Taxes		\$3,286.00		
Resident Taxes				
Land Use Change Taxes				
Yield Taxes				
Excavation Tax				
Other Taxes				
<input style="width: 300px; height: 15px;" type="text"/> Interest		\$187.37		
Current Levy Deeded				



**New Hampshire**  
Department of  
Revenue Administration

**MS-61**

Uncollected Taxes - End of Year # 1080	Levy for Year of this Report	Prior Levies		
		2017	2016	2015
Property Taxes	\$266,946.74			
Resident Taxes				
Land Use Change Taxes				
Yield Taxes	\$777.21			
Excavation Tax				
Other Taxes	\$20,492.76			
Property Tax Credit Balance				
Other Tax or Charges Credit Balance				
<b>Total Credits</b>	<b>\$10,993,507.72</b>	<b>\$435,484.64</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>



**New Hampshire**  
Department of  
Revenue Administration

**MS-61**

**Lien Summary**

**Summary of Debits**

	Last Year's Levy	Prior Levies (Please Specify Years)		
		Year: 2017	Year: 2016	Year: 2015
Unredeemed Liens Balance - Beginning of Year		\$97,103.40	\$35,096.43	
Liens Executed During Fiscal Year	\$99,863.54			
Interest & Costs Collected (After Lien Execution)	\$625.60	\$10,805.79	\$12,587.59	
Mtg Research Charges	\$970.00	\$767.00	\$361.25	
<b>Total Debits</b>	<b>\$101,459.14</b>	<b>\$108,676.19</b>	<b>\$48,045.27</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>

**Summary of Credits**

	Last Year's Levy	Prior Levies		
		2017	2016	2015
Redemptions	\$27,803.35	\$56,710.70	\$35,096.43	
Interest & Costs Collected (After Lien Execution) #3190	\$707.60	\$11,305.79	\$12,948.84	
Mtg Research unredeemed	\$888.00	\$267.00		
Abatements of Unredeemed Liens				
Liens Deeded to Municipality				
Unredeemed Liens Balance - End of Year #1110	\$72,060.19	\$40,392.70		
<b>Total Credits</b>	<b>\$101,459.14</b>	<b>\$108,676.19</b>	<b>\$48,045.27</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>

## Newbury Assessor's Office

The real estate market in 2018 was active and resulted in more sales than in past years. Overall, the residential market showed gains with some sections stronger than others.

### Some Statistics

This past year:

- Overall property values marked a gain of about 8%.
- Property assessment value ratio remained about 90%. That means a house that sells for \$200,000 is, on average, assessed for \$180,000.
- 48% of taxable property is either direct waterfront or has designated water access.
- 39% of taxable property is residential.
- Combined waterfront, water access, and residential properties make up the lion's share of our property values.

### Data Conversion

We have spent most of the summer and fall dealing with data conversion from our existing Vision assessing software to Avitar assessing software. Avitar is a New Hampshire-based company and is much less costly than Vision. However, converting the 1,750 sketches currently in the Vision software to Avitar proved to be challenging.

Thanks to our dedicated in-house staff, the sketches were converted successfully from Vision to Avitar. The upside is that the conversion process became an opportunity for us to become fully familiar with the new software. Moving forward, we are adjusting the tables and customizing the software to suit our needs.

Once we feel comfortable the new system is producing credible values, we will switch over from Vision to Avitar and the on-line mapping system will feature the new assessment cards with the Avitar logo. The goal is not to re-value the property, only to try to match, as closely as possible, the assessments that you have now. If all goes well, the new property record cards and assessments will appear for the fall billing of 2019.

### For More Information

Please visit our website [www.newburynh.org](http://www.newburynh.org) and proceed to the assessing department where there is information to help you understand the assessing process, or to just view all the publicly available data.

### A Thank You

We would like to thank Tiffany Favreau, Land Use & Assessing Administrator, for her hard work and dedication which enables us to deliver a superior assessment program. We would also like to thank the Selectboard and the entire Newbury Town Office staff for their support. Lastly, we thank the taxpayers of Newbury for making Newbury what it is – a great place to work.

*Normand G. Bernaiche, Chief Assessor*  
*Kristen McAllister, Assessor*

**Summary Inventory of Valuation  
2018 Assessed Valuation**

<b>Value of Land Only</b>	<b>Acres</b>	<b>Valuation</b>	<b>Totals</b>
Current Use	12,042	\$730,095	
Residential	5,274	\$376,312,140	
Commercial/Industrial	1,692	\$8,703,960	
Farm Land	2	\$654	
<b>Total of Land</b>	<b>19,010</b>		<b>\$385,746,849</b>
Tax Exempt & Non-Taxable	3,271	(\$36,170,832)	
<b>Value of Buildings Only</b>			
Residential		\$330,239,000	
Manufactured Housing		\$369,700	
Commercial/Industrial		\$21,112,400	
Farm Structures	12	\$87,300	
<b>Total of Buildings</b>			<b>\$351,808,400</b>
Tax Exempt & Non-Taxable		(\$13,517,700)	
<b>Public Utilities</b>			
Electric			<b>\$4,916,900</b>
Water			
<b>Valuation Before Exemptions</b>			<b>\$742,472,149</b>
Blind Exemptions (Number: 0)		\$0	<b>\$0</b>
Elderly/Disabled Exemptions (Number: 5)		\$315,000	<b>\$315,000</b>
Wood Heating/Wind/Solar Exemptions (Number: 14)		\$70,000	<b>\$70,000</b>
<b>Total Dollar Amount of Exemptions</b>			<b>\$385,000</b>
<b>Net Valuation on Which Tax Rate is Computed</b>			<b>\$742,087,149</b>
<b>Revenues Received From Payments in Lieu of Taxes</b>		\$27,710	
State and Federal Forest Land Recreation and/or Flood Control Land		\$585	

## Tax Credit

	Limit	Number	Tax Credit
Totally and Permanently Disabled	\$2,000	6	\$12,000
Veterans, Spouses, and Widows	\$500	134	\$67,000
Total War Service Credits		140	\$79,000



*WrightWay Custom Sawmilling – 2018 Light Up Newbury Winner.  
Photo Courtesy Pam Bryk*

### Inventory of Town Property

Location	Assessed Value	Use
Newbury Traffic Circle	\$ 31,800	Cemetery
365 Bowles Road	2,600,100	Sewer treatment lagoons
Chestnut Road	1,700	Vacant land
Park 10 Road	1,800	Vacant land
937 Route 103	937,700	Town Office/Library
Route 103A	437,500	Lakeside Cemetery
Off Route 103	1,100	Old Railroad Bed
952 Route 103	768,600	Safety Services Building
967 Route 103	719,800	Parking and Docks
977 Route 103	739,200	Beach/Train Station
Route 103	1,275,900	Info Booth/Caboose
Lakeview Avenue	17,700	Vacant land
Stoney Brook Road	20,500	Bean Cemetery
Baker Hill Road	23,800	Baker Hill Cemetery
Off Chalk Pond Road	500	Vacant land
Chalk Pond Road	34,900	Vacant land
Blodgett Brook Road	33,900	Vacant land
Old County Road South	17,400	Vacant land
Bartlett Road	38,100	Vacant land
Off Province Road	30,100	Cemetery
Old Post Road	582,000	Fishersfield Park
Route 103	6,800	Vacant land
Route 103/Colburn Farm Rd.	4,800	Vacant land
Mountain Road/Route 103	46,800	Vacant land
Newell Road	29,800	Marshall Cemetery
Pleasant View/South Roads	32,900	Booth Sherman Cemetery
20 Sutton Road	170,200	Old Highway Shed
Sutton Road	1,000	Simon's Cemetery
Sutton Road	19,000	Vacant land
44 Pine Street	95,400	Blodgett Fire Station
7 Sutton Road	109,200	Storage Shed
133 Village Road	320,300	Sherman Hall/Grange Hall
Southgate Road	13,900	Fire Pond
Washington Street	89,400	Town Park
Washington Street	89,400	Town Park
201 Old Post Road	123,900	Transfer Station
Brookside Road	29,100	Vacant land
Chalk Pond Road	43,800	Vacant land
33 Lake Avenue	192,300	Blodgett Docks
Skytop Drive	22,500	Vacant land
50 South Road	812,900	Highway Garage
Village Road	41,300	Vacant land
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>10,608,800</b>	

*Note: Vacant land includes dry hydrant locations, easements, retention ponds, etc.*

## Budget Committee

The Newbury Budget Committee is responsible for the preparation of the town budget and its related warrant articles for the ensuing fiscal year. The Committee meets in public session bi-weekly as a scheduled agenda item at regularly scheduled Selectboard meetings. The Committee meets from mid-October until the public hearing in February of the following year. The Committee is composed of the Selectboard, the Town Administrator, and three appointed Newbury residents.

The Committee reviews the individual line item budget proposals as submitted by each of the municipal heads, boards, trustees and commissions. In most cases, the department head or representative chairperson is present during the scheduled budget proposal to provide clarity and rationale. During the procedure, the budget proposals undergo a comparative analysis with previous and current budgets. Tweaks and adjustments are made by consensus of the Committee.

A properly noticed public hearing on the 2019 proposed budget and warrant articles was held on February 4, 2019. The final budget and warrant articles were then approved by the Selectboard for presentation at the annual Town Meeting.

If all warrant articles pass (with the exception of Article 12) the 2019 proposed budget and warrant articles will reflect a projected town tax rate of \$3.98.

The Committee wishes to thank all department heads, boards, trustees and commissions for your work in presenting thorough and thoughtful budget presentations. The Budget Committee hereby recommends the passage of the proposed 2019 budget, and all attending warrant articles, as submitted by the Selectboard.

*Ed Thorson, Russell Smith, Joy Nowell, Newbury Selectboard  
Dennis Pavlicek, Town Administrator  
Christine McDaniels, Alison Kinsman, Ivor Freeman, At-Large Members.*



*BNSYS field dedication ceremony at the Bradford fields for Granite State Solar.  
Photo Courtesy Ed Shaughnessy*

## Newbury Historical Society

The Newbury Historical Society (NHS) significantly broadened its activities in 2018 as it continued in its mission to stimulate interest in – and educate others about – the history of Newbury.

### Curtain Restoration Project

Two of Newbury's historic curtains – one depicting Lake Sunapee at the Old Town Hall, and a grand drape featuring a New England coastal scene at the Veterans Hall – were conserved in May. The project was funded through a Cultural Conservation (“Moose Plate”) Grant awarded to the Newbury Historical Society in 2017 by the NH State Council on the Arts.



*The Historical Curtain at Veterans Hall, a New England coastal scene.*

*Photo Courtesy Paula Falkowski*

Christine Hadsel, director of Curtains Without Borders, along with Mary Jo Davis and Mary Richardson, paper conservators, oversaw the project. Following completion, Christine Hadsel presented *Suspended Worlds: Historic Theater Scenery in Northern New England* on June 4 at the Veterans Hall, followed by a visit to the Old Town Hall.

Thanks to the many volunteers and workers who helped with the project: Bruce Barton, Cheron Barton, Don Falkowski, Paula Falkowski, Cathy Fayton, Bruce Healey, Judy Healey, Mike Menino, Marty Newell, Joy Nowell, Tom Nowell, Josh Perkins, Gay Sheary, Marty Sheary, Margo Steeves, Barbara Steward, and Ed Wollensak.

### History Committee

The History Committee continues to meet the second Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. in the Town Office. 2018 topics included Sarah Jane Cilley Clement, the Lane/Lain and Gillingham family, the Digilio Farm, old homes, cemeteries, railroads and steamships on Lake Sunapee. The August meeting was held in the Old Town Hall in South Newbury, followed by a tour of the three historic buildings. In October, John Greenwood presented a history of Lake Sunapee's Great Island. His extensive collection of photos showed the evolution of life on Great Island from its development to today. At the November meeting, Deane Geddes continued the Great Island theme with a profile of Norman C. Brockway, an early developer of property on the island. Everyone is welcome to these gatherings – you don't have to be a member.

### Annual Meeting

The annual meeting was held on September 16, 2018 at the Veterans Hall. Guest speaker Steve Taylor, former NH Commissioner of Agriculture, presented “NH One-Room Rural Schools: The Romance and the Reality”. The presentation was made possible by a grant from the NH Humanities Council.

### South Newbury Historic Buildings

In October, the three South Newbury historic buildings were nominated to be on the State Register of Historic Places. To accomplish this, the NHS funded a historic preservation study in preparation for the application to the State Register.

### Saving Town Records

Bill Weiler has been instrumental in the conservation of early town record books. They are being digitized by the New England Document Conservation Center in Andover, MA. Once digitized, the record books

will be available in electronic format to researchers and will be especially helpful in the creation of the town's first history book. The NHS is funding this project and the registration of the historic buildings.

### **Town History Book**

A Town History Committee was appointed by the Newbury Selectboard to explore the feasibility of writing the first comprehensive history of Newbury from the 1700s to the present. We are in the very beginning stages of what we expect to be a three-to four-year project and welcome input from the Newbury community. In addition to the narrative, it will contain photos from the past and present. We would very much appreciate volunteers from the community to help. Please contact Paula Falkowski, John Lyons or Bill Weiler. As the project moves forward, we will continue to update the community.



*The Historical Curtain at the Old Town Hall, a Lake Sunapee scene.*

*Photo Courtesy Paula Falkowski*

Board meetings are currently held the second Thursday of January, March, May, September and November at the town office at 2:30 p.m.

#### *Board of Directors*

*Paula Falkowski, Ashley Geddes, Deane Geddes*

*John Lyons, Gay Sheary*

*Bill Weiller, Margie Weiller*

#### Contact Information:

Newbury Historical Society

P.O. Box 176

Newbury, NH 03255

Website: [newburyhistorical.org](http://newburyhistorical.org)

Email: [info@newburyhistorical.org](mailto:info@newburyhistorical.org)

## Center Meeting House

At 187 years old, the Center Meeting House continued in 2018 to gather residents, visitors and groups within its venerable meeting space to honor veterans, host speakers and programs, hold memorials, and welcome in the holidays. As always, the Center Meeting House welcomed the opportunity to work with numerous Newbury groups.

### 2018 Highlights

The Center Meeting House had a busy 2018.

- In the spring, our members joined with the Newbury Historical Society to save and restore two antique theatrical curtains which, once again, hang in the Veterans Hall and the Old Town Hall in South Newbury.
- On Memorial Day and Veteran's Day, the Center Meeting House bell rang out a call to join the Newbury Veterans Group ceremony honoring all who have served – and are serving – our nation.
- In June, we co-hosted with New London Hospital our 7<sup>th</sup> Annual Speaker Series. This year's theme was "Here's to Your Health", in honor of the Hospital's 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary. On every Saturday throughout the month, a different topic was presented by the Hospital staff. Information from joint placement to advanced care planning introduced us to some of the staff at New London Hospital and expanded our medical knowledge.
- July witnessed another Old Home Day event. Our location in the center of town put us right in the middle of all the festivities. The Center Meeting House doors were wide open to all visitors and a slide presentation was available that showed the restoration of our structure.
- The second Sunday in July was the day we welcomed the South Newbury Union Church in its invitation to all for a service with their minister, David Keller. This event was reminiscent of the days when ministers visiting Newbury would preach on summer Sundays in the Center Meeting House.
- Later in July, the author, Ivy Pochoda, held a book reading and signing of her newest book, *Wonder Valley*.
- For our Annual Meeting in July, we dived deep into Lake Sunapee with stories and photos with Judy and Wayne LaPorte.
- In August, we enjoyed a fascinating and informative program on the topic of medical marijuana. The program was so well received that we have asked the pain management specialist from Dartmouth-Hitchcock Hospital to come back in 2019 to further explore the amazing developments in this area.
- September was very busy and varied. Margo Burns brought us the NH Humanities program, *From Mickey to Magoo: The Golden Age of American Animation*. Later in September, the 3<sup>rd</sup> Great Awakening presented a three-day symposium/revival titled *A Religious History of The American Revolution*.
- In October, a lovely memorial service was held for a long-time supporter, Margaret Messer.
- In November, on the Sunday before Thanksgiving, we gathered for our annual "Thanks for Giving". This event recognizes an individual or group who makes Newbury a better place to live and visit. Our 2018 recipients were Churchill Heselton, chief operator of the transfer station and his assistant, Mark Wichterhann. We also learned about the many other duties these men carry out, including setting up for elections and other events. Following the ceremony, we headed over to the Veterans Hall for visiting and refreshments.
- The holidays were ushered in on the first Sunday in December which, this year, was also the first night of Chanukah. Following an explanation of the Jewish holiday, the first candle on the Menorah was lit. Then we all sang Christmas carols and holiday songs. When asked for volunteers to come down front to lead us in song only the children came running! Our celebration was completed when everyone filed outside for the lighting of "Alice's Tree" and the ringing of the Center Meeting House bell by Alice's daughter. The Veterans Hall beckoned with a grinch-themed gathering designed by the Newbury Beautification Committee.



*November 2018 snow storm.  
Photo Courtesy Maureen Rosen*

The Center Meeting House is available for your special events and milestones – weddings, vow renewals, christenings, funerals, concerts and lectures. Let us help make your event all you would wish. Contact us at our website, [www.centermeetinghouse.org](http://www.centermeetinghouse.org).

#### **A Thank You**

Your support helps us maintain the building. This year, the exterior building was gently washed and the half-round decorative shutters were re-crafted and painted. Handcrafted wrought iron railings were made and installed for each door. In 2019, we would like to have another wrought iron railing made and installed in the center of the front stone steps coming up the rise to the building. This, like the railing by the doors, is a safety feature for you, our friends. Will you please help us with this project? Your donations are tax deductible and much appreciated. We thank you for your continued support and we thank all the volunteer groups that work with us for Newbury.

For the most up-to-date information on our activities, check and LIKE our Facebook page, Center Meeting House of Newbury, New Hampshire.

*Joy Nowell, Chair*

Ivor Freeman, Vice Chair  
Patricia Sherman, Treasurer  
Cookie Kimball, Secretary

Jay Gamble, Judy Healey, Maureen Rosen, Barbara Steward, Ed Wollensak

## Transfer Station

2018 proved to be a busy year for us and we would like to thank all the Newbury residents who are always courteous and support the way things are done here at the transfer station.

### Please Note:

**We have specific items that we DO NOT accept at the Transfer Station (see below).  
If you have a question about items that we DO ACCEPT, please just ask us.**

### Items Not Accepted at the Transfer Station

- **Upholstered furniture, mattresses, box springs, or any cushions with springs** are not accepted at the Transfer Station unless they are completely broken down into their various parts; springs/metal into the metal bin, and cloth/stuffing into the trash compactor. If you do not want to tear it down yourself, Naughton & Son in Bradford will take them for a fee. We have a list of furniture banks in New England on the bulletin board inside. There is also a swap board at the Transfer Station if you would like to advertise something or if you are looking for something.
- **Used oil or antifreeze.** Household Hazardous Waste Collections do not take oil or antifreeze either. Check with your local service station to see if they will take it.
- **Smoke detectors and carbon monoxide detectors** contain mercury and these detectors can be sent back to the company at no cost. Most of them have addresses or phone numbers on them.
- **Thermometers and thermostats** have a mercury ampoule inside. Please do not throw any of these items in the trash or leave them anywhere at the Transfer Station (which includes the swap pile).
- **Old medications** that you don't need or have expired. Do not flush medication down your sink or toilet.

### **Fees for Items**

We charge fees for dropping off certain items. Among them are **electronics, tires, appliances, and construction and demolition material**. A complete list of items (and fees) are listed on a flyer in the Transfer Station.

### **Household Hazardous Waste**

Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) is **anything that is corrosive, explosive, reactive, flammable or toxic**. As a transfer station, we are not permitted to take any HHW. All of these products may be brought to one of our HHW Collection Days, listed below.

### Household Hazardous Waste Collection Dates/Location

All are scheduled 9:00 a.m. to 12-noon.

- Saturday, May 11, 2019 - Lebanon High School
- Saturday, June 8, 2019 - Newport Highway Garage
- Friday, July 12, 2019 - Lebanon High School
- Saturday, August 10, 2019 - New London Highway Garage
- Saturday, October 12, 2019 - Lebanon High School

*Churchill Hesselton, Chief Operator  
Mark Wichtermann, Attendant*



Partnering to make recycling strong through economic and environmentally sound solutions”

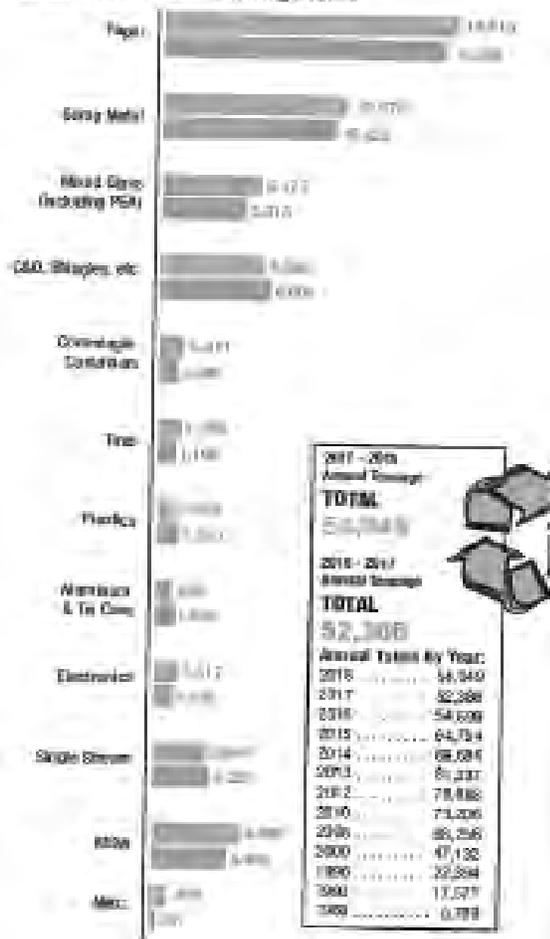
Northeast Resource Recovery Association, 2101 Dover Road, Epsom, NH 03234 Telephone: (603) 736-4401 or 1-800-223-0150 Fax: (603) 736-4402 E-mail: [info@nrna.net](mailto:info@nrna.net) Web Site: [www.nrra.net](http://www.nrra.net)

Dear NRRA Member,

As a member of Northeast Resource Recovery Association (NRRA), your community has access to all the services of this first in the nation, 38-year old recycling cooperative. Your member-driven organization provides you with:

### NRRA MARKETING TONNAGES

■ 2017 - 2018 Annual Tonnage Totals  
 ■ 2016 - 2017 Annual Tonnage Totals



- Up-to-date Technical Assistance in waste reduction and recycling including solid waste contract negotiations;
- Cooperative Marketing to maximize pricing and Cooperative Purchasing to minimize costs;
- Current Market Conditions and Latest Recycling Trends, both regionally and nationwide;
- Innovative Programs (i.e. Dual Stream, Consolidation and Single Stream);
- Educational and Networking Opportunities through our Annual Recycling Conference, our Monthly “Full of Scrap” email news, monthly Marketing meetings, members' only website, workshops and Fall Facility Tours;
- NRRA School Recycling CLUB - a program to assist schools to promote or advance their recycling efforts;
- NH DES Continuing Ed Credits;
- NH the Beautiful Signs, Grants, Bins and Recyclemobiles.

NRRA membership has grown to include more than 400 municipalities, businesses and individuals in New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Maine. NRRA, as a non-profit organization, is unique in that we do not charge a “brokerage fee” or work to maximize profit gains, but rather has a minimal “Co-op” Fee” which is re-invested to further your recycling programs and solid waste reduction efforts in schools and municipalities.

Through your continued support and dedication, NRRA has assisted our members to recycle over 54,000 tons in fiscal year 2017-2018!



Northeast Resource Recovery Association  
 2101 Dover Road, Epsom, NH 03234  
 Phone: 603.736.4401 Fax: 603.736.4402  
 Email: info@nrra.net Web: www.nrra.net

*“Partnering to make recycling strong through economic and environmentally sound solutions”*

**Newbury, NH**

Congratulations for being such active recyclers!

Below please find information on the positive impact your recycling has had on our environment.

The recyclable materials listed below were sent to market to be remanufactured into new products through your non-profit recycling organization, the Northeast Resource Recovery Association.

Recyclable Material	Amount Recycled In 2018	<b>Environmental Impact!</b> Here is <u>only one</u> benefit of recycling materials rather than manufacturing products from virgin resources
Aluminum Cans	8,840 lbs.	Conserved enough energy to run a television for 899,912 hours!
Electronics	14,216 lbs.	Conserved enough energy to power 1.8 houses for one year!
Paper	73 tons	Saved 1,241 trees!
Scrap Metal	57.7 gross tons	Conserved 161,675 pounds of iron ore!

**Avoided Emissions:**

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

By recycling the materials above, you have avoided about **582 tons** of carbon dioxide emissions This is the equivalent of removing **124 passenger cars** from the road for an entire year!

## Information Booth

We bade farewell to Jane Johnsen this year, who retired, and Charles Killam and I agreed to handle the Information Booth duties together. Our teamwork ensured that all visitors to Newbury – both first-timers and repeaters – received our trademark welcome and informational support.

### World Travelers

In 2018 we greeted a cross-section of travelers including:

- A large family from China.
- Folks from the Czech Republic.
- Many Canadians.
- Visitors from England, Germany and India.
- Families from all over the United States.
- Many visitors from New Hampshire.

### Comments

It is always interesting to hear what visitors have to say about Newbury and the region. Here's a sampling:

- New Hampshire residents commented on the fact that they had lived in our state most of their lives but had not visited the Sunapee region before.
- All visitors spoke very highly of the beauty and lack of commercial intrusions around Lake Sunapee.
- A couple from another part of the country was impressed with how clean everything was. The clean and well-stocked bathrooms and lack of litter around the area very much impressed them.
- City folks were often awed by the fact that a trip to the grocery store involves planning, a drive, and a grocery list. They shook their heads at the concept of keeping a list and shopping once a week instead of rushing out for every item.
- Questions included the usual array of bathroom locations, swimming access, and boat launch locations.

It is enjoyable to meet and chat with our summer visitors each year and to be reminded of how lucky we are to live here. We like to think that people leave the Information Booth knowing that Newbury is a friendly and beautiful place, whose residents appreciate being able to enjoy it all the time.

*Martha von Redlich  
Charles Killam*



*Hanging out at the caboose.  
Photo Courtesy Dennis Pavlicek*

## Newbury Beautification Committee

Newbury Beautification Committee (NBC) has been in existence for the past 13 years. Following is an overview of our mission within the town along with a listing of the various activities and projects that NBC undertakes.

### Mission

The mission of the NBC is to help promote and enhance the pride we have in our community through a range of annual activities and events. NBC is not limited to gardening activities – the group also partners with and supports many Newbury groups and events.

### 2018 Highlights

- At Town Meeting in March, we provided our traditional ham and bean supper. NBC volunteers served up ham, beans, coleslaw and desserts to the town residents attending the meeting.
- At the end of May, NBC held its annual Plant Sale. Proceeds from the sale fund the purchase of the plantings that fill the window boxes, planters and hanging baskets in Newbury and South Newbury.
- Nonie Reynders, NBC member, designed the contents and arrangements of all window boxes, planters and hanging baskets which resulted in an abundance of inviting floral color in the town and harbor area throughout the summer. NBC members make the daily rounds watering the plantings throughout the blooming season.
- In July, NBC joined the Fourth of July parade in South Newbury. We loaded up our baskets with candy for the kids and enjoyed the day with the community.
- In October, the NBC watering cart was decorated for Halloween and we participated in the annual “Trunk or Treat” event at Fishersfield Park.
- In November, NBC partnered with the Center Meeting House for the annual “Thanks for Giving” event and provided refreshments at the Vets Hall afterwards.
- On the first Sunday in December, we joined forces with the Center Meeting House again for the annual Tree Lighting and caroling service that officially ushers in the holiday season. NBC members helped provide refreshments for the social gathering that followed at the Vets Hall.
- In December, we partnered with the Newbury Library to provide funding for a felting workshop.
- Throughout the year, we provide library passes to the SEE Science Center, VINs Nature Center, The McAuliffe-Shepard Discovery Center, and the Billings Farm & Museum.



*2018 chosen flowers for the hanging baskets.*

*Photo Courtesy Ed Wollemsak*

### Scholarships

NBC is proud to provide scholarships for Newbury graduating seniors. Our Scholarship Committee is pleased to announce Logan Montminy is the 2018 recipient of the Newbury Beautification Committee Scholarship. We wish him all the best in pursuing his goals in college and beyond.

### Bloomin' Spring

At the request of the Newbury Cemetery Committee, NBC purchased and planted 500 daffodil bulbs at the entrance gates of Lakeside, South Newbury, Marshall and Booth Sherman cemeteries. Our thanks to all the NBC volunteers who dug in the dirt!

### **Wreath Sale Challenge**

Circumstances beyond our control found us without our usual wreath delivery in November and we were unable to secure wreaths elsewhere for the Greening of the Town or our annual Wreath Sale. We still held the wreath sale after Thanksgiving and offered our usual selection of holiday floral arrangements, decorations and boutique items. A big “Thank You” to all the people who came to our sale even though we had no wreaths to offer. We will be back in 2019!

The Newbury Beautification Committee is always appreciative of the ongoing support of the town administration, Selectboard, and the residents of Newbury. Thank you.

*Bonnie Guterl  
President*



*NBC's Board of Directors 2019.  
(Left to right) Debbie Chrisman, Susan Bedard, Judy Hale, Tom Jones, Kathy  
Bashaw, Diane Jones, Deborah Broderick, Stu Hale, Bonnie Guterl, Ed Wollensak.  
Photo Courtesy Ed Wollensak*

## Kearsarge Regional School Board

*"I have no special talent. I am only passionately curious."*  
- Albert Einstein

We have completed the 2019 budget, which is a 1.26% increase over the current school year. This is one of the lowest increases over the last seven years. As costs increase and federal funding decreases, the school board and Kearsarge Regional School District leadership will work together to ensure that students continue to receive a quality education.

### Some Statistics

These numbers reflect our ongoing commitment to superior student education:

- Total enrollment for the district: approximately 1,800 students.
- Average class size:
  - Elementary school – 16 students
  - Middle school – 20 students
  - High school – 17 students

With small class sizes, our students receive significant attention in the classroom when compared to other districts in New Hampshire.

- Cost per pupil on average: \$18,486 per year.
- The cost reflects the retention of experienced and highly qualified faculty.

### Information Resource

The NH Department of Education is a good resource for parents who are interested in keeping up with information on our school district compared to others, and any legislative items that may affect school funding. The website is [www.education.nh.gov](http://www.education.nh.gov).

### Safety & Security

With increasing violent incidents throughout the country, student safety remains a primary concern for the school board. The measures taken by the KRSD to keep our students safe include new security cameras and security window film installed in the elementary schools. Throughout the district, all schools have installed various other security measures.



*Kearsarge High School Graduation 2018.  
Photo Courtesy Pam Bryk*

Finally, I would like to recognize the KRSD employees and volunteers for all the good work that they do. It is a pleasure and privilege to be a KRSD school board member.

*Robin Lee Parkhurst  
Newbury Representative to the  
Kearsarge Regional Board of Education*

## Cemetery Trustees

The Newbury Cemetery Trustees completed repair and maintenance projects at two town cemeteries and catalogued 10 deaths in Newbury during 2018. There were eight burials – three casket burials and five crematory burials. There were two out-of-town burials and four others going to the family. Three cemetery lots were purchased in 2018. Burial and death certificates were catalogued for the past year and are now up-to-date in the Town Clerk's Office.

### **Veterans Honored**

A total of 188 veterans are buried in Newbury cemeteries. Every year, the Cemetery Trustees ensure that flags are placed on each gravesite along with appropriate markers. The War Memorial at South Newbury Cemetery has four flags.

### **Projects Completed**

- Lakeside Cemetery: A large project involving tree removal and brush trimming was completed. Plans include similar maintenance at the Marshall Cemetery in spring 2019.
- South Newbury Cemetery: Fence removal and repair was completed in the fall, with pressure treated material used for the fence repair and replacement. Painting will be done in 2020.
- Bean Cemetery: Bids are being collected for fence repairs following damage from a fallen tree during a windy storm. Tree removal is scheduled for spring 2019.

### **Information Booklet**

The town cemetery informational booklet was updated and distributed at the Town Office and the Library.

Trustees attended the annual NH Cemetery Trustee informational meeting held in Manchester.

Cemetery Trustees  
*Paul Riley, Deane Geddes & Nonie Reynders*

## Planning Board

The Newbury Planning Board holds regular meetings on the third Tuesday of each month at the Town Offices. The Board may also hold periodic “work session” meetings. The Planning Board is comprised of six elected members. Each elected member serves for a term of three years. Also serving on the Board is one Selectboard member or another town representative appointed by the Selectboard. The Planning Board may also have up to five alternate members, serving three-year terms, who are appointed by Board members.

### 2018 Meeting Highlights

During 2018, the Board held 12 regular meetings and three work session meetings. The work session meetings pertained to administrative tasks and Master Plan Action Items.

The Board also held two public hearings concerning proposed Zoning Ordinance amendments. One public hearing was in January for ballot vote in March 2018 and the second public hearing was in December for ballot vote in March 2019.

Finally, the Board conducted two site visits. The first was in May at The Fells concerning a proposed Lower Parking Lot and Events Pavilion plan application, and the second site visit was in October at 274 South Road. The latter involved the property owner’s NH DES application for an Alteration of Terrain permit and local Excavation Regulations.

### Roles & Responsibilities

The Planning Board has three roles and responsibilities in town affairs: Planning, Legislative and Regulatory.

- **Planning**

In its Planning capacity, the Board develops and promotes the town Master Plan which is a collective community vision for the future development of Newbury. The goal of the Master Plan is to preserve and enhance the unique quality of life and culture of Newbury as identified by the citizens of the town.

One of the significant chapters of the Master Plan is “The Action Plan”. This chapter is a list of tasks that were identified by community input and other Town boards and committees with the express purpose of identifying projects and initiatives that ideally need to be addressed over the next ten years.

During 2018 the Planning Board worked on the following Action Items:

- **Regional Context:** RC-1, Continue to participate with LSPA Watershed Committee.  
Planning Board member Regina Cockerill joined LSPA Watershed Committee.
- **Demographics and Housing:** DH-2, DH-3, Housing alternatives.  
The Board spent many meeting hours on this topic. The Board will continue to work on this task as the need for alternative housing was expressed in many ways by the citizens of the Town.
- **Balancing Newbury’s Resources:** BR-2, Protecting aquifers.  
In 2018, the Board was notified by NHDES that they had an applicant’s request to disturb a lot of terrain near Gillingham Pond. Part of the work area is in Newbury’s Zoning Ordinance Aquifer Protection Overlay District. The Board held a site visit and two meetings with the property owner to discuss local concerns and zoning requirements. The Board expects to continue to work with the property owner during 2019 to address this matter.  
BR-5, Amend Site Plan Review to require developers to identify historic and cultural resources.  
This will be included in the next Site Plan Review amendments.

BR-13, Institute local Regulations for Earth Excavation.

In 2017, the Board began work on writing regulations for commercial earth excavation. These regulations were adopted on June 19, 2018.

- **Telecommunications:** T-2, Update Zoning Ordinance for Personal Wireless Service Facilities. Due to many Federal and State changes in regulating telecommunications services and businesses, our current zoning regulations are out-of-date. In 2018, the Board initiated a review of these regulations and expects in 2019 to develop amended regulations that will be ready for discussion and adoption by ballot vote at Town Meeting in March of 2020.
- **Community Facilities:** CFS-5, Update Capital Improvement Program (CIP) to reflect initiatives in Master Plan.  
This will be done for the 2019 CIP.

Annually, the Planning Board leads the effort to update the town's Capital Improvements Program (CIP), which is a schedule of Newbury's capital expenditure needs for the next six years. Special thanks to the 2019-2024 CIP committee for their excellent work: Ivor Freeman (Chair); Regina Cockerill and Howard Maurer (Planning Board); Kenneth McWilliams (Planning Board Advisor); Dennis Pavlicek (Town Administrator); Ed Thorson (Selectboard Representative); and Bruce Barton (at-large member).

- **Legislative**

This role is one in which the Board writes and proposes town zoning ordinances and amendments for discussion and adoption by ballot vote at Town Meeting. The Board also writes and adopts, after public hearings, Planning Board-specific regulations concerning property subdivision and commercial development.

During many 2018 Board meetings, the Planning Board, with help from Ken McWilliams, Planning Board Advisor, worked on five proposed zoning amendments. Proposed amendments #1 and #2 are administrative and designed to more clearly define the meaning of a zoning requirement. Proposed amendment #3 is to add a new section concerning private water wells to ensure appropriate installation and maintenance. Proposed amendments #4 and #5 concern the expiration of ZBA-approved special exceptions and variances that have not been exercised in two years.

In December, a public hearing was held concerning the proposed amendments and the final form of the amendments will be presented to resident voters at Town Meeting in March 2019.

- **Regulatory**

This role involves the application of the town ordinances and Planning Board regulations specific to the needs of an application for a subdivision or commercial development. During open public meetings, an applicant can choose to start a project with a Conceptual consultation. Depending on the project (and regulation) the applicant may then proceed to a Design Review phase or the Final Approval phase, which are both conducted in a public hearing.

Applications reviewed in 2018:

<b>Conceptual Consultations</b>	<b>Final Application Hearings</b>
-Minor Site Plan Review (2)	-Minor Site Plan Review (3)
-Site Plan Review (3)	-Site Plan Review (1)
-Subdivision (4)	-Subdivision (1)
-Lot Line Adjustment (3)	-Lot Line Adjustment (3)
<b>Voluntary Mergers of Lots of Record (4)</b>	

## Acknowledgements

I would like to thank the members of the Planning Board who have served, and continue to serve, on the Board. I am fortunate to have the opportunity to work with this dedicated, knowledgeable and responsible group of volunteers. Each is an individual asset to the Town of Newbury.

The Newbury Planning Board includes: Bill Weiler, Mike Beaton, Regina Cockerill, Howard Maurer, Richard Wright, Members; Deane Geddes, Alternate; Russell Smith, Ex-officio, Selectboard. Also, Donna Long, Recording Secretary, Tiffany Favreau, Land Use Coordinator, and Kenneth McWilliams, Planning Board Advisor.

Finally, I would like to thank the Board members for their confidence in electing me Chair for the past six years. I have found the position to be challenging but rewarding work, and a privilege to serve the needs of our community.

*Bruce Healey  
Chair*



*Cole and Andrew with Boston Bruins Mascot Blades at a library summer program.  
Photo Courtesy Laura Pezone*

## Zoning Board of Adjustment

The Zoning Board of Adjustment's mission is to adjudicate appeals to Zoning Ordinances and Administrative Decisions. The Board strives to balance the rights of property owners with state and local ordinances and to uphold the goals of the Master Plan for the Town of Newbury. Minutes and decisions by the ZBA are available on the town website or from the town office. The ZBA is made up of five permanent members, which are elected for a three-year term, and up to five alternate members.

### 2018 Highlights

- The Zoning Board of Adjustments (ZBA) met nine times in 2018, hearing a total of ten appeals with two cases being continued. Nine of the ten appeals were granted while one was denied.
- As in past years, the individual cases in 2018 were increasingly complex. Applicants were typically well prepared and often represented by legal counsel. For all applications, the Board placed strong emphasis on requiring Stormwater Management Plans accompany all projects in the Shoreland Overlay District.
- There were two applications for variances on Great Island for septic system locations. More island residents are electing to install individual septic systems since the common system on the island is no longer available for use.
- The ZBA worked closely with the Newbury Code Enforcement Officer and attended occasional Planning Board Meetings to exchange ideas. Additionally, several ZBA members attended state-sponsored presentations for Land Use Boards.
- In 2018, we saw the retirement of Armen Tarbassian. Reed Geltzer was voted by the Board to permanent member status after serving as an alternate. David Blohm was re-elected to a second three-year term. At our May meeting, the Board re-elected Peter Fichter as Chair and David Blohm as Vice-Chair.

The Board would like to especially recognize and thank Tiffany Favreau for her assistance to the ZBA in preparing applicants in filing their appeals and gathering needed support documents.

I would like to thank the Board Members for their dedication in serving on the Board and their careful and insightful opinions in hearing appeals.

### Join Us!

If any resident is interested in joining the ZBA, please consider becoming an alternate. Alternates are appointed by the permanent members of the Board. Please contact any ZBA member if you are interested in joining or learning more about our function.

*Peter Fichter*  
*Chair*

David Blohm, Vice-Chair  
Gary Budd, Reed Geltzer, Nancy Marashio, Members  
Alex Azodi, Hank Thomas, Alternate Members

## Police Department

2018 was a busy year in our town. As we begin 2019, I would like to start out by saying “Thank You” to the citizens of Newbury. You make our jobs much easier, year after year, with your continued support for the department and we thank you.

### 2018 Overview

Motor vehicle accidents remained at about the same level as 2017. However, there was an increase of traffic violations and crimes against persons during 2018. We were able to increase our full-time officers this year and that made a difference in handling the uptick in reported violations. Having another full-time officer allows one officer to work an investigation while another full-time officer patrols the town. With the changes that are occurring everywhere, I feel the more police presence we can provide, the more it will serve as a deterrent to criminals who may target Newbury. Hopefully, we will see lower crime rates in 2019.

### See Something/Say Something

The effectiveness of our department is directly linked to hearing from you. As residents, you have the ability to make us aware of things that we may not see in town. Please understand that your phone calls to us are never a nuisance. We encourage you to call with anything that you think may be suspicious. It is better to find out the call resulted in nothing suspicious than it is to learn that a crime was committed – and a phone call to us may have prevented it from happening.

***Police Station (non-emergency) 763-4104  
Police Dispatch 763-2221***

### New Faces

2018 saw some changes in the department with the addition of two full-time officers.

- Officer Brian Reopel completed the New Hampshire law package and regained a full-time certification that he had held previously in another jurisdiction.
- Officer Robert Selfridge graduated from the full-time Police Academy in December and is currently completing his in-house field training program. We expect him to be working on his own by March 2019.

Officers Reopel and Selfridge are great additions to the department. Newbury now has five full-time officers which we need, given how busy 2018 was.

### Training

All Newbury police officers completed at least their mandated yearly training. Officer Aaron Sparks completed a week-long FBI leadership class. Officer Thomas Harriman completed his firearms instructor course and remains the department’s firearms instructor. More training is planned in 2019 to ensure that all officers are current with all the laws and updates that are continually changing.

### Coffee with the Cops

Join us for our continuing monthly “Coffee with the Cops” throughout 2019. The event was warmly received throughout 2018 and we look forward to seeing as many residents as possible. We generally run this 7:00 a.m. – 8:00 a.m. and have had some nice turnouts, along with a lot of helpful information.



*Officer Selfridge being sworn in by  
Selectboard member Joy Nowell.  
Photo Courtesy Pam Bryk*

Finally, always feel free to drop in or call us with any concerns – we appreciate your help. Once again, we thank you all for your continued support of this department and wish you a safe, happy and healthy 2019.

*Bradley Wheeler  
Chief*

Officer Aaron Sparks  
Officer Thomas Harriman  
Officer Brian Reopel  
Officer Robert Selfridge  
Officer Neill Cobb  
Deborah Lacombe, Administrative Assistant



*The Highway Department participating in Newbury's Trunk or Treat.  
Photo Courtesy Rosie Johnson*

<b>Newbury Police Department Calls For Service 2018</b>	
<b>Classification</b>	<b>Total</b>
Death/Suicide/Unattended	1
Assault/Sexual	5
Sexual - Obscene Material	1
Assault/Battery	1
Stalking	1
Criminal Threat	1
Criminal Trespass	3
Criminal Mischief	11
Burglary	3
Theft/Shoplifting	18
Theft - Auto	1
Fraud/ID Fraud	14
Drugs/Possession	4
Liquor Law Violations	3
Property Lost	13
Property Found	37
Property Return	1
Neighborhood Disputes	8
Domestic Dispute	15
Disturbance/(Noise)	20
Weapons Permits/Renewals	20
Weapons Violations	1
Shots Fired	6
Fireworks Permits	6
Fireworks Violations	7
Harassing Communication	6
Disorderly Conduct	2
DUI - Drunk	7
Driving on Suspension/Revocation	3
VIN Inspection	27
Abandoned Vehicle	11
MV Unlock	20
Road Hazard/Obstruction or Placing Snow/Debris on Road	84
Traffic Offense Warning	671
Traffic Offense Citation	125
Parking Violations/Town Ordinance	29
Criminal Citations	61
Joy Riding	1
Motor Vehicle Checks	17
MV/Traffic Complaint/Manner of Operation	56
Assist-Stranded Motorist	39
Traffic Crash/Fatal	0
Traffic Crash/Personal Injury/Property Damage	60
Traffic Crash/Non Reportable	15
M/V Repossession	1

Road Rage	1
Reckless Driving	2
Littering-Illegal Dumping	3
OHRV Complaints	10
Animal-Complaints	18
Animal-Cruelty/Vicious	2
Animal-Stray	47
Animal-Nuisance	9
Animal-Bite	0
Animal-Livestock Complaint	9
Animal-Wild	18
Unlicensed Dogs	31
Assist-Fire/Police In-State/Out Of-State	111
Assist-Newbury Fire	97
Assist-Newbury Medical/Rescue	87
Assist-Town Office	5
Assist-Public Works	16
Assist-Social Service Agencies/Court	11
Alarm (New Installs)	22
Alarm-Bank	4
Alarm-Business	19
Alarm-House/Public Building	113
911 Hang-up	7
Juvenile Complaint/Runaway	1
Citizen Requested Assistance	92
Suspicious Person/Vehicle/Incident	91
Unwanted Subject	3
Civil Issue/Stand by	38
Welfare Check	34
Open Door/Window/Gate	6
Public Relations-Talk or Lecture	11
Paperwork Relay	5
Paperwork Service	37
Warrant-Criminal/Civil	9
Sex Offender Registration	10
Missing Person	3
Protective Order (Violations)	2
Protective Order	8
Case Follow up	90
Selective Enforcement Request	258
Military Record Check	1
Fingerprints/School, Work	20
Police Information	187
House Check Request	333
Building Check-Business	858
Building Check-Public/Residential	1055

## Fire/Rescue Department

### Record Year for Calls for Service

Newbury Fire Rescue responded to 379 calls for service in 2018 – a record to date. The increased numbers reflect a 10% increase over the 2017 total. The month of January and November each had more than 50 calls. Translated, the paid, on-call department (with no full-time employees) averaged more than one response per day. This does not reflect the additional time spent by department members on inspections, training, meetings, administrative functions, and repairs.

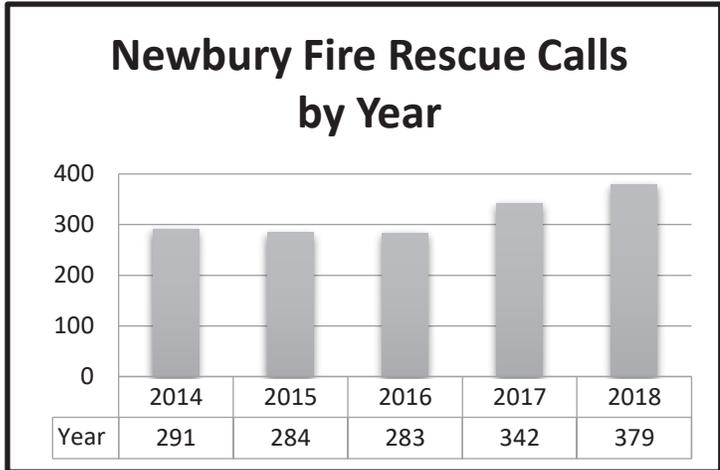
Here’s the breakdown:

- Medical calls – 34%
- Service calls – 21%
- Vehicle incidents – 11%
- Customer service calls – 21%

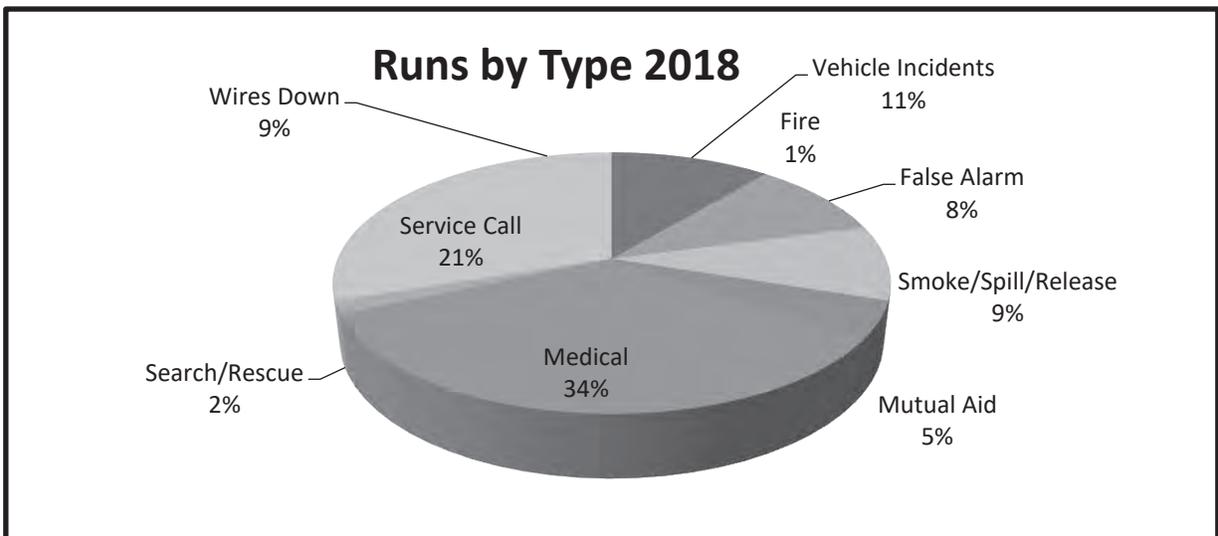
### Customer Service Calls

Customer service calls are non-emergency calls for things like:

- Lift assists: This involves an individual who has fallen and is unable to get up on his/her own, or with the assistance of a companion. There were 16 of these calls (not needing medical services) during the year.
- Cars: This includes cars that have slid off the road in snow and ice with no damage or injuries to the occupants.
- Trees down: This involves trees blocking the road where no electrical wires are involved.
- Questions from residents about smoke or carbon monoxide detectors, heating equipment, or appliances.



**When there is a service need or question that is not an emergency, please do not call 911.** Call the dispatch center at (603) 763-2221 and tell the dispatcher that this is not an emergency, but you would like to have Newbury Fire Rescue come out to assist you or call you back. Also, please remember that there is information and permit request forms on the department website [www.newburyfd.org](http://www.newburyfd.org). You can e-mail requests for information and appointments to [newburyfire@gmail.com](mailto:newburyfire@gmail.com).



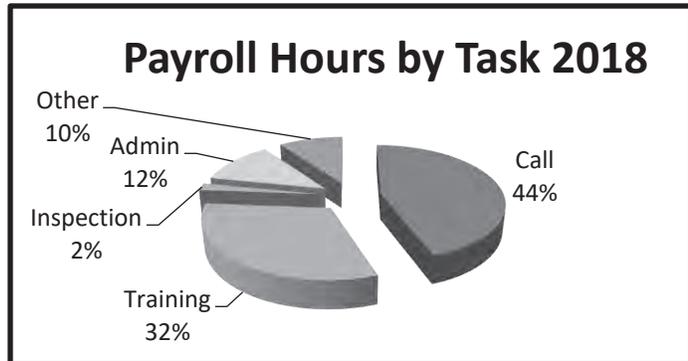
## Training

Two Newbury Fire Rescue officers graduated from the NH Firefighting Academy Firefighter II program after completing a total of 200 classroom and hands-on training hours. Both members of Newbury Fire Rescue had previously received the Firefighter I Certification, which includes 380 training hours.

Additional department members participated in a total of 88 in-house and outside training classes in 2018. Department training accounted for a total of 4,587 ½ hours, or 32% of the payroll hours for the year. It is expected that the level of training this year will continue in 2019. We thank the Newbury Selectboard for their support of the department's training budget.

## Turnout Gear

Firefighting clothing, also known as turnout gear, has a 10-year lifespan, according to the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) which sets the standards for fire protection. After 10 years, the gear must be replaced. In 2018, the Newbury firefighting turnout gear reached the 10-year mark. Because the town places funds into a trust fund each year, specifically for this eventuality, replacement costs were covered. The cost of turnout gear is over \$2,500 per person.



## Equipment - Boat #2

In 2018, Newbury Fire Rescue was able to acquire a 12-foot Zodiac rescue boat and motor (Boat 2) that was no longer needed by another fire department. The Newbury Firefighters Benevolent Association was able to purchase the boat and donate it to the Town.



This valuable asset came at no cost to the taxpayers. Boat 2 is kept on a trailer in the station and can be towed to the small lakes in town as well as Lake Sunapee during the months when the fireboat is out of the water.

## Permitting - Alarm Permits

Much of the fire prevention activity of Newbury Fire Rescue involves the issuance and administration of permits. Several years ago, the Newbury Selectboard enacted an alarm ordinance which requires that all businesses and residents with a central station security or fire alarm obtain an alarm permit. Currently, there are 259 alarm permits, and 25 permitted alarm companies.

The purpose of the Alarm Ordinance was to reduce the number of false alarm calls that came into the Fire Rescue and Newbury Police and resulted in wasted response time. This system has achieved its goal – the number of false alarms is being managed. The ordinance specifies that property owners who have more than three false alarms in a year (as well as those who do not obtain a permit) are subject to a fine. The system also provides Newbury Fire Rescue with a listing of emergency contact numbers for property owners so they can be contacted if they are not at home when an alarm is triggered. The listing also has alarm company contact information, so defective alarms can be serviced before additional false alarms are received.

Please Note: Alarm permit applications may be completed online at [www.newburyfd.org](http://www.newburyfd.org).

### **Fireworks Ordinance & Permits**

Prior to the Fireworks Ordinance being enacted, Newbury Fire Rescue, as well as town officials, received complaints from residents about fireworks being set off at all hours of the night – and often in locations that were unsafe.

**The Ordinance requires a permit for using fireworks in Newbury. Permits are issued by Newbury Fire Rescue.** Permit applications may be filled out online at [www.newburyfd.org](http://www.newburyfd.org). The permit specifies the times when fireworks can be displayed and covers the State fireworks regulations.

**To obtain a permit:** An inspection must be made of the display site by Newbury Fire Rescue to confirm that it meets the state setback regulations and is in a safe area.

**Renewal permits:** Once an inspection has been completed, renewal permits are done online.

**Permit locations:** The locations of permits that have been issued are posted on the department website.

**2018 permit totals:** A total of 41 fireworks permits were issued with very few fireworks complaints.

### **A Thank You**

The Newbury Fire Department would like to thank all the Newbury residents and guests for their donations, support at the Annual Auction (donations and attendance), Facebook page visits, website use, reading our Fire Prevention Articles, and showing interest at the Fire Prevention table on Newbury Old Home Day. Proceeds from the auction and donations help defray the costs for some of the equipment we use, which offsets the Fire Department budget.

A BIG THANK YOU to the voters in Newbury in 2018. A majority of voters supported the proposed new Fire Station. The support has told us we have to address some of the concerns brought up at the 2018 Town Meeting and present it to the 2019 Town Meeting for a vote for the funding needed.

Finally, fire prevention is an important role of your Fire Department today. Comments on the internet and activity at the Fire Prevention Table shows the department that people want to learn about safety.

*Henry E. Thomas Jr.  
Fire Chief*

David Smith, Assistant Chief  
Nick Bibeau, Captain  
Michael Bascom, Kenneth Burnell, Timothy O'Neill, Lieutenants  
Wayne Whitford, Administrative Assistance/ Fire Prevention/EMS Training  
Mike Croteau, Mike Menino, Ed Thorson, Standing Committee

## Forest Fire Warden

Mother Nature made 2018 a good year for us – fire activity was very low in our area due to the rainfall we received throughout the season. Newbury had no major wildland fire incidents and very few minor fire incidents. We are fortunate to live here and not west of the Mississippi River, where climate change is truly taking its toll.

### Permits

- The number of 2018 permits issued for open burning and campfires was 267 – Brush permits totaled 56 and Campfire permits totaled 211. The number of permits was on par with the past three years.
- **Please note:** Campfire permits must be renewed yearly. Renewal is required by state law as soon as the ground is no longer covered with snow.
- It is recommended that you burn brush before the snow melts and a permit is not required.
- **Permit questions?** Contact the Newbury Fire Department at [newburyfire@gmail.com](mailto:newburyfire@gmail.com).

### Courtesy Request

One issue that seems to be coming up more often is neighbor-to-neighbor complaints over brush burning. Often, we are contacted to act as mediator when a call is made to question what is going on next door. For clarification, Newbury residents have a right to obtain a permit when conditions allow and burn legal material on their property. However, as a courtesy, it would be nice to inform your abutters when you are planning a burn.

As always, I thank the deputy wardens, the Fire Department, and the Police Department for all their assistance throughout the year. I also thank the citizens of Newbury for your support in our efforts to protect our town.

*Dave Smith  
Forest Fire Warden*



*Children with the police cruiser during a police, fire and EMT themed-story time at the Library.  
Photo Courtesy Library Program*

## State Forest Warden

Favorable weather conditions in the spring and summer limited the amount of wildfire activity throughout the state in 2018. Your local fire departments and the Division of Forests & Lands worked throughout the year to protect homes and the forests. The statewide system of 16 fire lookout towers continues to operate on high fire danger days. Our fire lookouts are credited with keeping many fires small due to their quick and accurate spotting capabilities. The fire tower detection efforts were supplemented by the NH Civil Air Patrol when the fire danger was especially high.

### 2018 Highlights

The NH wildland urban interface contains many houses and is in an area in which homes and flammable natural wildland fuels (brush, dried leaves, etc.) intermix. Several of the fires during the 2018 season threatened structures, and one structure was destroyed – a reminder that wildfires burn more than just trees.

### Prevention Tips

Homeowners should take measures to prevent a wildfire from spreading to their home. Precautions include:

- Keep building roof and gutters clear of leaves and pine needles.
- Maintain adequate green space around your home.
- Remove flammable materials such as dried brush, dried leaves, etc.
- Get informed. Additional information and homeowner recommendations are available at [www.firewise.org](http://www.firewise.org).
- Help Smokey Bear, your local fire department, and the NH Forest Rangers.
- Be Fire Wise and Fire Safe!

### Smokey Turns 75!

Smokey Bear turns 75 in 2019. Dressed in a ranger's hat, belted blue jeans, and carrying a shovel, he has been the recognized wildfire prevention symbol since 1944. The NH Forest Protection Bureau and local fire departments will be celebrating Smokey's 75 years of wildfire prevention throughout the year.

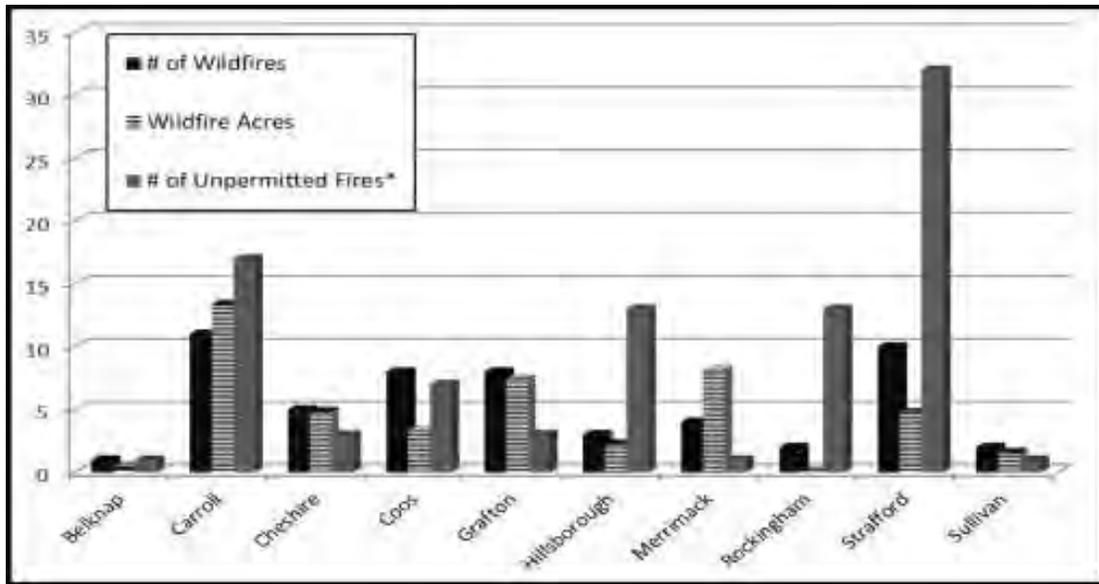
### Smokey Bear's Message

Smokey's message has always been about personal responsibility:

- His ABC's: Always **B**e Careful with fire.
- If you start a fire, put it out when you are done.
- **Remember, Only You Can Prevent Wildfires!**

### Fire Permits

As we prepare for the 2019 fire season, please remember to contact your local Forest Fire Warden or fire department to determine if a fire permit is required before doing ANY outside burning. **Under State law (RSA 227-L:17), a fire permit is required for all outside burning, unless the ground is completely covered with snow.** Fire permits are also available online in most towns and may be obtained by visiting [www.NHfirepermit.com](http://www.NHfirepermit.com). The burning of household waste is prohibited by the Air Resources Division of the Department of Environmental Services (DES). You are encouraged to contact the local fire department or DES at (603) 271-3503, or [www.des.nh.gov](http://www.des.nh.gov), for more information. Safe open burning requires your diligence and responsibility. Thank you for helping us to protect New Hampshire forest resources. For more information please contact the Division of Forests & Lands at (603) 271-2214, or online at [www.nhdf.org](http://www.nhdf.org).



**2018 WILDLAND FIRE STATISTICS**  
(All fires reported as of December 2018)

<b>CAUSES OF FIRES REPORTED</b>								
(These numbers do not include the White Mountain National Forest)								
Arson	Debris Burning	Campfire	Children	Smoking	Railroad	Equipment	Lightning	Misc.
1	10	4	1	5	0	6	2	24

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

\* Unpermitted fires that escape control are considered Wildfires.

## **Midwestern New Hampshire Regional Hazardous Materials Mutual Aid District**

The Midwestern NH Regional Hazardous Materials Mutual Aid District includes the municipal fire departments located along the Interstate 89 corridor. The collective response team provides personnel, technical support, and equipment to member departments in the event of a hazardous material spills or release.

### **Member Towns**

There are 13 towns included in the Midwestern NH Hazardous Materials Response District. Member towns include Sutton, New London, Newbury, Newport, Sunapee, Springfield, Grantham, Enfield, Plainfield, Meriden, Hanover, Lebanon and Lyme.

### **Resources**

The resources provided to the member towns include:

- Sophisticated computer metering and diagnostic equipment that can identify hazardous chemicals and substances that may be found in a chemical spill, release or in a suspicious package.
- Federal grant funding that purchased the computer metering and diagnostic equipment. Most of this equipment would be too expensive for an individual town fire department to purchase on their own, but, through federal grants, the district (along with other hazmat districts in NH) has been able to acquire this equipment.
- Hand-held 4-Gas meters that are used to identify carbon monoxide, flammable gases, oxygen deficiency, and other hazards in a building. All 13 fire departments received a 4-Gas meter, which was funded through federal grant monies. The carbon monoxide meters are most frequently used to determine if there is a hazard when a home carbon monoxide detector alarm is triggered.

### **Training**

The district provides hazardous materials training for the member fire departments through monthly meetings, classes, state-sponsored hands-on training, and attendance at state and national hazardous materials conferences and seminars.

During 2018, members attended a full-day propane-in-transit workshop that included training for firefighting on propane tanks and tanker trucks.

The district supply truck, which carries spill control and decontamination equipment, is housed at the Newbury Fire Rescue building. Newbury personnel respond – with the truck and monitoring equipment – to calls in Newbury and other towns within the 13-member mutual aid district.

### **Midwestern New Hampshire Hazmat District Officers**

Assistant Chief Jeffrey Libbey, Lebanon Fire Department, Chair  
Jay Fontain, Grantham Fire Department, Vice Chair  
Wayne Whitford, Newbury Fire Department, Secretary  
Chief Henry Thomas, Newbury Fire Department, Treasurer

## Code Enforcement Officer

2018 has been a busy year and I thank all Newbury property owners for taking the extra time and care in filling out town permits for their projects. Most of all, I would like to thank you for being so courteous and helpful whenever I inspected your properties.

### Permits

There were 293 permits issued in Newbury in 2018.

Single Family	16	Home Alterations	24	Docks	14	Sheds	9
Barns	2	Decks	24	Garages	14	Porches	4
Commercial	3	Demolition	6	Electrical	61	Plumbing	27
Septic	42	Solar	10	Mechanical	12	Acc. Apt.	4
Signs	2	Roofing	2	Generator	12	Boat House	5

### Lakes, Streams & Waterbodies

Newbury is uniquely situated adjacent to a lake, and contains numerous streams, tributaries and wetlands. The town is part of the Lake Sunapee watershed. That means careful attention must be paid to all building projects to ensure that the impact from construction to the lakes, streams and waterbodies is fully incorporated in the construction planning process.

As a Code Enforcement Officer and a homeowner, I realize that it can be confusing when filing the proper permits. However, please understand that the goal is to provide protection for your property and protection for the watershed and waterbodies within the town.

Keep in mind that building permit requirements exist: (1) to help property owners make appropriate decisions when building/remodeling; and, (2) to make sure all construction plans/decisions adhere to the town ordinances and regulations governing the lake and surrounding waterbodies.

### Best Practices

Please go to our town website, [www.newburynh.org](http://www.newburynh.org) and review our Zoning Regulations and Building Regulations for best practices in and around our lakes, streams, ponds, and (especially) our wetlands and shorelands.

### Questions?

I always have an open-door policy to help our present and future homeowners with any questions or concerns surrounding your building projects. Please feel free to contact me via email at [jack@newburynh.org](mailto:jack@newburynh.org), or call me at (603) 763-4940 ext. 203. You can also contact Chief Hank Thomas at [newburyc1@aol.com](mailto:newburyc1@aol.com) with your fire-related/heating questions.

Finally, I am honored to be your Code Enforcement Officer and look forward to working with you and/or your builder and contractors. Regardless of the size of your project, please contact me and ask if permits are needed.

*Jack Shephard*  
*Code Enforcement Officer*

## **Emergency Management**

The Newbury Emergency Management department addresses natural and man-made emergencies and is managed by the Emergency Management Director in conjunction with the Selectboard, Town Administrator, Police Chief, Fire Chief, and Highway Administrator.

Two plans are in place: the emergency response plan and the hazard mitigation plan.

### **Newbury Emergency Response Plan**

The town's emergency response plan and hazard mitigation plan are based on a template from the NH Department of Safety Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management. The emergency response plan includes the planning for, management of, and recovery from emergencies that affect the state or portions of the state. Of importance is the continuation of basic municipal services to the community residents during and following the emergency event.

Evacuation and sheltering are covered in the plans but are usually implemented as a last resort procedure when parts of a town are destroyed or inaccessible. Newbury works with the towns of New London and Bradford to establish regional shelters should that need arise.

### **Family/Individual Emergency Plan**

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) states that individuals and families should have a personalized emergency plan that allows them to survive on their own for a period of at least 72 hours – without help from the outside and, possibly, without electricity and communications. This includes having food, water, first aid supplies and the ability to cook and warm the home without electricity. The plan should also include how to communicate with family members. Also, arrangements should include temporary housing with friends or relatives out of the area, if necessary. Information on making a family emergency plan can be found online at [www.readynh.gov](http://www.readynh.gov) or [www.ready.gov](http://www.ready.gov).

### **Weather Emergency Contact List**

The Newbury Storm Emergency Contact List was utilized several times during 2018. Newbury Emergency Management maintains the list which includes Newbury residents who may be older, have disabilities, or may not have transportation. The individuals on the list are contacted by phone to ensure they are okay when there is a storm, or a power failure occurs. If there is no answer, a firefighter makes a site visit to check. Without exception, every person contacted on the list expressed their appreciation. To be added to the Storm Emergency Contact List, fill out the form on the Newbury Fire Rescue website [www.newburyfd.org](http://www.newburyfd.org) or send your contact information to [newburyfire@gmail.com](mailto:newburyfire@gmail.com).

### **Public Information/Town Website**

The town website [www.newburynh.org](http://www.newburynh.org) is managed and maintained by the Emergency Management department and is used for emergency notifications along with the day-to-day traditional town information. Posted are public meeting notifications, permit applications, public documents, community event schedules, town ordinances, assessing, voter information, and contact information for town officials. Every effort is made to maintain complete and up-to-date information and provide a one-stop information resource for town residents and visitors.

*Wayne R. Whitford*  
*Emergency Management Director*

## Joint Loss Management Committee

The Joint Loss Management Committee (JLMC) is also known as the Newbury Safety Committee. The NH Department of Labor requires all towns and businesses in NH to have a JLMC/Safety Committee.

In Newbury, the committee is made up of managers and employees of all the town departments. The JLMC meets on a bi-monthly basis to discuss hazards in the workplace that could result in injuries. The committee also conducts inspections and identifies areas and situations in town buildings and at town facilities that could pose a hazard threat to the public. When hazards are identified, the JLMC makes recommendations to the Town Administrator and Selectboard for repairs, or ways to reduce those safety hazards.

The JLMC committee also coordinates employee training through the town's insurer, PRIMEX. During 2018, town employees received back injury prevention training from a PRIMEX safety consultant. Other training included the Steven's Advanced Driver training, and highway flag person training.

*Wayne R. Whitford  
Chair*



*Caroling at the Center Meeting House before the tree lighting.  
Photo Courtesy Maureen Rosen*

## Health Officer

In New Hampshire, the Selectboard serves as the Board of Health for the town. Within that capacity, the Selectboard recommends an individual for the position of Town Health Officer and sends its recommendation to the NH Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) for appointment. The Health Officer is responsible for public health in the community – and is an official of both the town and the state.

### Duties

The duties of the Health Officer include:

- Conducting health inspections.
- Responding to health concerns of residents.
- Advising the Selectboard on public health matters.
- Providing public health information to the NH Health Officers Association.

Newbury's Health Officer serves as vice president and member of the board of directors of the NH Health Officers Association. The group meets monthly with DHHS to review public health in the state, and holds a semi-annual workshop training for health officers.

Public health information is available on the Town of Newbury website at [www.newburynh.org](http://www.newburynh.org), Health Officer page. Information is also available through website health bulletins and at community events such as Old Home Day.

*Wayne R. Whitford  
Health Officer*



*Steve Hale of Open World Explorers talks about birds of the Lake Sunapee region at a collaborative program by the Library and Recreation Department.  
Photo Courtesy Lea McBain*

## Highway Department

Beginning on November 13, 2017 thru April 20, 2018 we had 77 events which required the Highway Department to plow and/or sand the roads using approximately 5,016 tons of sand.

Along with our usual duties of snow removal, grading, culvert replacement, ditching, sweeping and mowing, the highway department also completed the following:

- Installed several hundred feet of culverts on High Meadow Road and High Point Road in anticipation of reclaiming and paving.
- Installed underdrains at various locations in town.
- Reclaimed and paved 6,092 feet of paved roads on High Meadow Road and Bartlett Road.
- Shimmed, overlaid with asphalt, and added shoulders on 7,320 feet on lower Rollins Road, High Point Road, and Cloud Land Lane, along with 26,824-feet by 1.5-feet of shoulders done with hard pak or 1.5-inch gravel.
- Cleaned out 2,415 feet of ditches along Province Road and Mountain Road and installed fabric and put down 1,385 tons of hard pak.
- Ditched Red House Road and put down 450 tons of 1.5-inch gravel.
- Crack sealing was done on Mountain Road and part of Chalk Pond Road.
- Removed rocks from roads – a never-ending task.

Winter sand is still available at the Old Highway Shed on Sutton Road for all town residents.

As always, my sincere thanks to the residents for all their support, the Highway Department staff for their continued hard work, the Selectboard and the Town Office staff.

*Cal Prussman  
Highway Administrator*



*Newbury summer camp day at Mount Sunapee Adventure Park.  
Photo Courtesy Rosie Johnson*

## Blodgett Wastewater Treatment Facility

The Blodgett Landing Wastewater Treatment Plant had a good year in 2018. There were no problems at the plant or at the pump stations and nitrate and ammonia levels remained steady throughout the year at the below-state-limit levels (10 milligrams per liter). Testing for Ph nitrates and ammonia was conducted on a daily, weekly and monthly basis.

The New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services issued a new discharge permit to the Town of Newbury for the Treatment Facility. This permit is good until July 2024.

I would like to thank Mary Thayer and the Highway Department for their continued assistance throughout the year.

*Tim Mulder  
Chief Operator*



*Firefighter DJ Smith investigating a chimney fire.  
Photo Courtesy Wayne Whitford*

## Newbury Public Library

*“When in doubt, go to the library.”*  
- J.K. Rowling, “Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets”

### **Board of Trustees Report**

In 2018, the Board of Trustees addressed critical components leading to the needed expansion of the Newbury Public Library.

#### **Some Background**

- **2013:** The library – with the help of a consultant – completed a strategic plan.
- **2015:** We met all of the goals set out in the strategic plan, except the much-needed expansion.
- **2016:** The town approved a \$50,000 warrant article that allowed us to hire the architecture firm Lavalley-Brensinger. The staff and trustees first worked collaboratively with the firm, and then followed up with four public meetings to garner community input on the expansion. One public meeting was devoted to children, specifically to hear what *they* needed in a bigger library. All of this work was completed well under the warrant article amount.
- **2018:** We returned more than 20% of the 2016 warrant article appropriation back to the town.

The Trustees landmark task in 2018 was the completion of a Schematic Design for expanding the library. Schematic Design is the first part of a three-part design process. This Schematic Design will continue to evolve until the final drawings are done and we break ground. Before we continue with the design process, we must raise the funds for a portion of the expansion cost. We hope to accomplish this over the next one to two years. The Schematic Design is on display at the library, and we welcome ideas and comments from the public on this important community project. Visit our website [www.newburynhlibrary.net](http://www.newburynhlibrary.net) for more information.

#### **Administrative**

This year, the Trustees tackled the major task of rewriting the library personnel policies and employee handbook. It is expected these will be completed in the first quarter of 2019, following a review by the Town Administrator and Town Counsel to ensure they meet all town, state and federal regulations and laws.

#### **Personnel Changes**

The library bid farewell to Shannon Storm, our reference librarian, after 10 years of dedicated service. Her departure resulted in some staff reassignments. Laura Pezone, Assistant Director, took over as Reference Librarian, and continues to perform collection development duties for the children’s department. Emily Squibb was hired as the new part-time Children’s Librarian to handle story time, after-school programming, and various other children’s activities. We also hired Pete Mitchell as a part-time Library Aide to manage the desk on Sundays and Monday evenings. All of our staff wear name tags, so you will know who they are when they welcome you into the library.

We would like to thank Newbury for its financial and philosophical support of the library. The Trustees remain dedicated to providing a library that meets the needs and desires of the community.

*Newbury Library Trustees*  
*Lynne Tuohy, Chair*  
*Patricia Sherman, Treasurer*  
*Ken Tentarelli, Secretary*  
*Regina Cockerill and Lisa Correa, Members*

## Director's Report

If you are looking for a definition of the word “busy”, look no further than the Newbury Library! 2018 was a landmark year for activities, patron visits, programs and sheer volume of day-to-day library business.

### **Patrons**

In 2018, the library had 101 new member sign-ups, giving us a total of 2,499 registered patrons. The library also serves 243 other public libraries through the NH Interlibrary Loan program. Patron visits and checkouts totaled 15,954 and checkouts totaled 20,648. In addition to physical items, 3,072 downloadable eBooks, audio books, and magazines were checked out in 715 “virtual visits” using the NH State Downloadable Database. The library loaned 720 items and borrowed 1,054 items through the NH State Interlibrary Loan program.

### **The Collection**

At year's end, the library had 15,834 items on its shelves. During the year, 1,513 items were added and 1,598 withdrawn from the collection. The collection includes current bestselling titles, a wide selection of DVDs and audiobooks, large print books, magazines, an engaging children and young adult collection (including the new Reading Railroad bags), and more. In addition, Newbury patrons have access to the NH State Library's Downloadable Books collection, which lends free e-book and audiobooks to all cardholders.

### **2018 Programs**

In 2018, we held a total of 186 programs, attended by 2,674 people. The diverse selection of programs for children and adults were held several times a month and included afterschool programs for school-aged children, story hour, book discussions, poetry, author visits, cooking classes, herbal workshops, hiking programs, bird watching, craft programs, a writer's group, French lessons and more. All of our programs are free, open to the public, and made possible by the Friends of the Newbury Public Library and other partnerships.

### **Reading Discussions**

Our monthly book discussions are open to all, and generally held on the first Monday evening of every month. Titles discussed are chosen by the group, and copies of the books are available in advance at the library. The 2018 discussion list included:

January: Open Choice

February: *My Life on the Road* by Gloria Steinham

March: *A Wrinkle in Time* by Madeline L'Engle

April: The Works of Edgar Allan Poe

May: *Eminence* by Morris West

June: *A Separate Peace* by John Knowles

July: *England, England* by Julian Barnes

August: *The Alice Network* by Kate Quinn

September: *Stranger in the Woods* by Michael Finkel

October: *Cloudsplitter* by Russell Banks

November: *The Monk of Mokha* by Dave Eggers

December: *The Dark is Rising* by Susan Cooper



*Future chefs enjoy the Junior Chef program at the library this summer.*

*Photo Courtesy Laura Pezone*

## Poetry

Newbury Poet Laureate Dianalee Velie acted as moderator of the monthly meetings of the John Hay Poetry Society. Poets write every month based on the monthly prompt and take turns at the meeting reading aloud to the group. In April, Dianalee hosted a poetry reading with VT Poet Laureate Chard deNiord. In September, the John Hay Poetry Society presented its poetry collection *Visual Verse II* in a special evening of poetry accompanied by photography. The John Hay Poetry Society meets the second Monday of every month. The group welcomes new members, and the poetry nights are open to the public.



*VT Poet Laureate Chard deNiord.*  
Photo Courtesy Lea McBain

In addition, Lea McBain, Library Director, joined Dianalee Velie, and Nancy Marashio to form a group dedicated to bringing more poetry to Newbury. Two outdoor poetry projects were put in place: the Newbury Poetry Path at the library, which will feature permanent plaques from NH Poet Laureates; and, the Poetry Walk at The Fells Historic Estate and Gardens. The Poetry Path had its first installation in April – a poem by Donald Hall. The Fells project involves a three-season poetry installation around the grounds designed to connect poetry and the natural beauty of place. The Poetry Walk at The Fells will be open for viewing in spring 2019 and offer new poems.

## Adult Community Program Highlights

***Poe Speaks!:*** For Poetry Month, we had a very special visit from Mr. Edgar Allan Poe himself! Poe visited us from beyond the grave to tell us more about his life and death, followed by an incredible dramatic reading of several poems.

***Newbury EMS/Fire Department Health Clinics & CPR Training:*** The Newbury Fire Department and EMS came to the library to provide a free health clinic and partnered with us for a very popular CPR and First Aid training session.

***Author Ty Gagne:*** “*Where You’ll Find Me*”: Ty Gagne joined us with one of the Androscoggin Valley Search and Rescue team members to talk about the death of Kate Matrosova, who died hiking the Presidential range. Gagne’s book also discusses what may have gone wrong that fateful day.

***Birds of the Lake Sunapee Region with Open World Explorers:*** In partnership with the Newbury Recreation Department and The Fells Historic Estate and Gardens, Steve Hale of Open World Explorers joined us for a two-part lecture and bird walk at The Fells to discover common birds of the Lake Sunapee region.

***Author Dan Szczesny:*** Dan Szczesny joined us to discuss his new book *The White Mountain*, which is a fascinating year-long journey Dan took to discover the history, culture and magnetism of Mount Washington.

***Author Julie Boardman:*** “*Death in the White Mountains*”: Julie Boardman discussed common hiker fatalities in the White Mountains, citing several examples throughout NH history, and provided insight into what hikers should and shouldn’t do when preparing to hike – whether for a day excursion or longer.

***Lake Sunapee VNA Flu Clinic:*** The Lake Sunapee VNA offers a yearly flu vaccine clinic every fall at the library.

***Chef Liz Barbour’s Pie Workshop:*** Liz taught us how to make flaky crusts from scratch and demonstrated two different pie recipes – apple and a cottage pie.

***Storyteller Simon Brooks: Fright Night:*** In a two-part evening for all ages, Simon captivated his audience with spooky tales for a Halloween night.

***Needle-felting:*** The Newbury Beautification Committee generously sponsored two workshops taught by Lea, where participants learned the basics of needle-felting.

## **Children and Young Adult Programming**

### ***Story Time***

In 2018, Story Time was moved to Mondays at 10:00 a.m. to accommodate Kearsarge preschoolers and a local daycare. This gives us a guaranteed audience of little ones every week, and it has increased attendance by 8% - we had a total of 378 children for the year! Join us in 2019 for story time with our newest children's librarian Emily Squibb. We always welcome new families, and it's a great place to meet new friends.

There were some special story times this year: two yoga story time sessions with Instructor Laura Hanson; an LSPA "Nature Rocks" story time; and, a story time with the Newbury Police, Fire Department and EMT. This last story time gave children a look at the ins and outs of the town fire/rescue/police jobs and an opportunity to explore police and fire vehicles. A special Thank You to Fire Chief Henry Thomas, Officer Aaron Sparks, and EMT Vickie Hayward for partnering with the library!

### ***After-School Programs***

We continue to offer after-school programs that hit on a variety of topics. At the start of the year, we offered a Fiber Arts club that focused on needlepoint, latch-hook and felting, as well as a LEGO and KEVA planks building club that offered different themes each week. We followed that up with our ever-popular LEGO robotics program in May. In the fall, we partnered with The Fells and LSPA for an Exploring Nature program, and we finished up the year with a Harry Potter club. For the Harry Potter club, we sorted children into different "houses", created wands, participated in broomstick races, mixed together potions and crafted fantastic beasts, among other fun activities.

### ***School Vacations***

During February vacation, we hosted Wildlife Encounters at the Veterans Hall. Children were able to interact with a snapping turtle, tree frog, porcupine, hedgehog and more! This program brought in 60 children and 30 adults. On April vacation, we welcomed Lindsay and her Puppet Pals. Lindsay brought her giant, hand-crafted puppets to the Veterans Hall and attracted 27 children and 13 adults. During winter vacation, we had several drop-in STEM activities for children, such as Magformers, KEVA planks, Gears, Gears, Gears, microscopes and LEGOs.

### ***Summer Reading***

"Libraries Rock" was the theme for the 2018 summer reading program for children up to Grade 5. The theme focused on music, archeology and geology. Events ran on Wednesday afternoons starting in July for five weeks.

The library had visits from the Hampstead Stage Co. – a nationwide performance arts company based in Barnstead, NH – who performed "American Folktales and Songs." This event was partially funded by the Kids, Books and the Arts Grant awarded by the NH State Library.

Next, we had the Hardtacks Band put on a performance of Civil War folk music. This performance attracted both adults and children and was a great show for all involved. Audience members were able to play various



*Magician Daniel Jolley performs at a summer reading event.  
Photo Courtesy Laura Pezone*

instruments, including a jawbone! We hosted the Children’s Museum of New Hampshire, based out of Dover, NH, and they showed the kids how to explore matter from tiny molecules to exploding volcanoes. Children (and adults too!) also made an incredible shrink paper craft that looked like glass. We also hosted magician Daniel Jolley. We brought him in for Family Fun Day last year, and he was such a hit that we invited him back for the summer. This was our most popular program for the summer with 66 children and 26 adults packed into the Vets Hall!

Finally, we partnered with Mount Sunapee Adventure Park once again for an end-of-summer reading bash, where children who participated in our reading contest were given prizes and could play a round of miniature golf and enjoy some ice cream. We are thankful to hold this event every year for the summer reading program.

Over the course of the five weeks of summer, we had 188 children and 83 adults attend these programs. We also ran a summer reading contest and had 28 children participate, reading a total of 199 hours! We would like to thank the local businesses who contributed prizes, supplies and their time to our 2018 summer reading program. A big THANK YOU to: Bubba’s Bar and Grille, Meg’s Cut Above, The Tackle Shack, Mount Sunapee Adventure Park, and Hannaford Supermarket.

### ***Other Summer Programs***

In addition to our summer reading programs, we held three sessions of children’s yoga with Instructor Laura Hanson, made dream catchers with Abenaki Artist Lenny “Lonewolf” Novak, offered children’s French lessons, and started a Junior Chef Cookbook Club.

During Junior Chef Club, each week children picked a recipe out of a cookbook and shared their creations with the group. Laura Pezone demonstrated various techniques and tools to use in the kitchen, and children tried unique foods, and then created a group recipe together in the library. It was a four-week program that brought in 62 children and 26 adults that we will be sure to hold again this coming summer.

### ***Reading Railroad***

In March 2018, Laura Pezone started a new literacy program called the Reading Railroad, which is based on the nationwide initiative to read 1,000 books before kindergarten in order to develop better language and literacy skills. At the library, we have 50 bags filled with 10 books each – a total of 500 books – to get patrons started, and the other 500 books are up to them. At the front desk, we keep track of how many books participants have read, and when they hit the 250, 500, 750 and 1,000 reading milestones (train stops), they receive fun prizes!

In 2018, we had 162 bags checked out – which means 1,620 books – and we have a few families who are already close to achieving the 1,000-book goal! Sign up today to make your way through our Reading Railroad program.

### ***Grants***

In March, the library was awarded a \$225 grant from the New London Rotary Club Literacy Foundation. This money was used, in part, to purchase five children’s Playaway Launchpad tablets. The Launchpad tablets come pre-loaded with educational games based around a particular topic. The Launchpads help promote literacy development and reading skills for elementary-aged children, while also giving children equal access to powerful digital content. We also received a grant from the NH State Library to bring the Boston Bruins mascot Blades to the library for a literacy event in the summer. Children were able to read a story with Blades, participate in Bruins trivia with a chance to win prizes, create a hockey mask craft, and be able to take photos with Blades.

### ***Family Fun Day***

Family Fun Day is a town-wide event in December that culminates with the town tree lighting, carols and yummy home-baked treats at the Veterans Hall. As part of this event, the library invited children to make a variety of holiday crafts, including buttons made with wrapping paper, homemade peppermint and chocolate lip balm, and beaded snowflakes. After the crafts, families were invited to watch the Hampstead Stage Company perform “A Christmas Carol” at the Veterans Hall.

### ***Reading Buddies***

If your child needs some extra help with reading or are just looking for someone new to read to, all ages are welcome to come in to the library and read with Emily Squibb, Children’s Librarian. Call or email, and we’ll find a time that works for you!

### **Other Services and Amenities**

#### ***Homebound Delivery***

The library offers a free delivery program to anyone who has difficulty getting to the library because of transportation difficulties (loss of a car or license), or short-term/long-term health issues. Also, the library brings books, movies, audiobooks, and lends out CD players to those patrons who have visual-impairment. Deliveries are on a weekly, bi-weekly or monthly basis, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. We are happy to accommodate any patron interested in this service, and we can hand-pick items based on interests, or get specific titles you have been looking for. Call Lea McBain, Library Director, at 763-5803 for more information.

#### ***Accessibility***

We are wheelchair-accessible, and our door has an automatic opener inside and outside for increased accessibility.

#### ***Computers, Printing, Faxing and Scanning***

The library has six computers for free public use, with black and white printing available. We also offer free scanning and faxing to anywhere in the U.S. Our scanner can scan photos, documents, film negatives, and slides.

#### ***Wireless Internet Access***

The library has free Wireless access available to the public on all library computers, and patrons’ devices. Wi-Fi is accessible 24-hours a day, seven days a week.

#### ***Website***

Our website was made possible by generous grants from Bar Harbor Bank and Trust/Lake Sunapee Bank, Sugar River Savings Bank, and the Friends of the Newbury Public Library. It is located at <http://newburynhlibrary.net> “Like” us on Facebook! You can find us at <http://facebook.com/newburypubliclibrary>.

#### ***Museum Passes***

The library has a large selection of free museum passes to local and regional museums available to any patron and their families. These passes may be reserved up to three months in advance by phone, email or in person. The museum passes include: The Fells Historic Estate and Gardens, Strawberry Banke, The Currier Art Museum, VINS, the McAuliffe-Shepard Discovery Center, the See Science Center, and Billings Farm. These passes were generously donated by NBC and the Friends of the Newbury Library.

## **Volunteers**

Volunteers helped with our book sales, book repairs, book sorting in our basement, shelving books, worked on craft projects, made us beautiful and brought us flowers (weekly!), tended our garden, helped with computer instruction, and so much more.

Volunteers in 2018 were Judy Hale, Cheron Barton, Mickey Noyer, Matthew Noyer, Susan Giacotto, Liz Tentarelli, Ken Tentarelli, Paula Falkowski, Aeryn Causino, MaryAnne Murdough, Liz Moulton, and Jeff Duquette.

For the year, volunteers contributed 195 ¼ hours of labor, or about 3 hours and 45 minutes per week. We greatly appreciate all the time and effort our volunteers have contributed to the library! You truly make us a better place.

Thank you all for your continued support!

*Lea McBain, Library Director*  
*Laura Pezone, Assistant Director*  
*Emily Squibb, Children's Librarian*  
*Pete Mitchell, Library Aide*  
*Sophie Shields, Intern*  
*Kaden Von Kanneurff, Intern*

## **Friends of the Newbury Public Library Report**

The Friends is a non-profit organization that holds quarterly meetings at the library, and we encourage all community members to attend!

It is our mission to cooperate with, and support, the Newbury Library in the development and promotion of library services, resources and programs for the community. We actively fundraise, receive gifts, endowments and bequests to the library that provide supplemental financial assistance in an effort to expand library offerings and increase enjoyment of the library.

In 2018, we were able to support many well-attended library programs, thanks to a successful year of fundraising through our annual community appeal letter and through several book sales held on Memorial Day, Old Home Day, and in December. There was a selection of programs for everyone, from the summer reading program for children, to adult programs that included felting, a pie workshop, birds of the Lake Sunapee region, storyteller Simon Brooks, and authors Dan Szczesny, Julie Boardman and Ty Gagne.

If you are interested in helping the Friends, please join us at one of our meetings. We would love to see you there. Many thanks to all who have supported our fundraising this year and allowed us to give back to our own town library – a much-loved and well-used entity! We can't thank you enough for your support.

We look forward to another year of enjoyment at the library and hope to see you at one of our meetings!

*Liz Moulton, President*  
*Mike Moss, Treasurer*  
*Paula Falkowski, Secretary*  
*Heather Jacques and Mickey Noyer, Directors*

## **Recreation Department**

Every month during 2018, the Newbury Recreation Department offered town residents and visitors a wide range of programs and events that tempted folks to participate in structured programs and activities – inside and outside.

### **Fishersfield Park**

This year, Fisherfield Park received some serious upgrading. The basketball court was resurfaced and new basketball standards were installed. The tennis courts were resurfaced, the net was replaced, and a backboard was installed for solo practice. Lines were added to the tennis courts for pickleball.

### **Summer Programs**

The schedule of summer programs marked its eighth year of jam-packed activities. Fishersfield Park hosted a British soccer camp sponsored by Mount Royal. The Park also hosted a Wicked School Science Camp, and an ecology camp. Our thanks to Kathleen Stowell, LSPA education director, and Nancy Heckel, LSPA environmental educator, for partnering with us. Afternoon camps included archery, basketball, soccer and hiking. In August, a free family outdoor movie night proved to be a popular addition.

### **Swim Lessons**

The certified American Red Cross swim lessons were offered at the harbor during the summer for children. It was great to have this activity return to Newbury.

### **Summer Concert Series**

The annual Concert Series was a big success with eight live concerts staged at the harbor. Residents, visitors and families all enjoyed the good music and warm summer nights. Watch for a repeat of this popular series in 2019.

### **After School Programs**

Program offerings were substantially increased this year. Art programs – taught by two area artists – included clay work, printmaking and winter still-life drawing. Spring programs were held at The Fells and fall programs included a popular class in learning French. An added treat was learning how to make French crepes!

### **Senior Outreach**

Area seniors were routinely encouraged to join the many bus trip offerings throughout the year. A special thank you to Scott Blewett, New London recreation director, for taking us on some awesome trips. Seniors enjoyed outings to Lincoln Ice Castles, the Boston Flower Show, the Fosters Downeast Clambake, and the Largest Agriculture Fair in Fryeburg, ME. Also, extra effort went into offering game and card nights, and nutritional and wellness workshops. A special holiday gift-wrapping event at The Newbury Commons involved a group of volunteers who helped seniors wrap their holiday gifts.

### **Flat Fast & Fabulous**

The Chicken Farmer 5K race in South Newbury Village attracted almost double the entrant participation compared to past years. 2018 totals were 168 participants. The course is attractive to runners of all levels of expertise and stamina – it is flat, fast and, yes, it is fabulous! The race has received approval and official designation from the USA Track & Field (USATF) and promises to be even more popular in 2019.

## **Volunteers**

The Recreation Department is blessed with dedicated volunteers for its many programs. We send them all a big Thank You for the hours they give, the effort they offer, and the expertise they share. Volunteers make the difference in all that we do.

Finally, our thanks to the residents of Newbury who always remind us that, together, we can create a truly special place in which all of us can live, work and play.

*Rosie Johnson  
Recreation Director*



*Old Home Day Fireworks.  
Photo Courtesy Pam Bryk*

## **Bradford Newbury Sutton Youth Sports**

A resounding “Thank You” goes out to each town for their support in 2018 to the Bradford Newbury Sutton Youth Sports (BNSYS) group. As a 501(c)(3), non-profit organization, we rely on the continued support of our tri-town base communities – Newbury, Bradford and Sutton.

### **Mission**

Our sole mission is to provide quality sports opportunities to area youths while reinforcing the concepts of sportsmanship and team participation.

BNSYS owns and maintains the structures and facilities at Warren Brook Park, located at 164 Old Warner Road in Bradford. Our revenue is derived from fundraising events, program participation fees, donations and contributions from the towns. The expenses incurred yearly include, but are not limited to: utility bills, liability insurance, team equipment, league fees, uniforms, field/building maintenance, toilet rentals, and scholarships.

### **Facilities**

Our playing fields remained in fantastic condition in 2018, thanks to the dedicated volunteers whose many hours ensured that our teams enjoyed ideal field conditions. Our volunteers operate under our field director and, as a group, put in countless hours all summer long. Thank you to everyone who donated their time to make sure our athletes had a great playing surface. Special thanks to Fritz von Beren, and FVB Landscaping, who cared for the fields every other week at no cost to BNSYS.

### **Going Solar!**

In 2018 solar panels were added to the snack shack roof. The panels were donated by Granite State Solar (GSS). Not only did GSS donate the equipment, but also they assisted with the needed permits, and provided an installation crew at no cost to BNSYS. The installed solar panels will result in a savings on the BNSYS electric costs. The generous donation by GSS will allow us to put more of our money and focus on the athletes who may be your children, grandchildren, relatives, friends and/or neighbors.

The soccer field was officially named the “Granite State Solar Field” and a sign was installed. The beautiful sign, which was provided to us at cost, was hand-crafted by Clark Roberge of Roberge Signs in Bradford, NH. Clark and Evelyn Roberge graciously donated their time to assist in the design and installation of the sign. Once completed, the official field naming was commemorated in a field dedication ceremony on October 20. Present were members of our board as well as employees/owners of Granite State Solar, Clark and Evelyn Roberge, members of the media, and community members.

In 2019, BNSYS will be looking into the possibility of adding field lights at Sam Emery Field so that our athletes can play in night games. As a kid, there is no better experience than playing under the lights. As a parent, there is no better feeling than being able to return home from work, feed the family, and then head out to the game with no rushing around or late-night dinners. Fingers crossed that we can make this happen. The first piece of the puzzle is already in place – namely the installation of the solar panels. The panels will help offset the cost of electricity to run the lights. Granite State Solar has already offered to assist with light installation by providing experienced laborers and minimizing parts pricing.

### **Registrations**

A total of 277 athletes participated in our sports programs in 2018 – an increase of 77 from 2017. Our K-8 wrestling program had 24 athletes sign up which led to the crowning of state champions as well as second and third place finishers. Congrats to all who participated. Winning may be nice, but participating, learning and growing is the best reward. T-Ball had 20 athletes sign up and baseball had 36 participants.

Under the direction of Jesse Griffin, BNSYS softball director, under-8 and under-10 girls softball teams took to the fields – for the first time in many years! Twenty-three girls aged six through ten enjoyed the games. The under-10 softball team made the playoffs, under the leadership of Carrie Guerrette, BNSYS head coach and her staff. It should be noted that the under-10 team was in their first year of competition and in a league of experienced teams.

The recreational soccer program had 110 athletes sign up. Our annual YES Soccer Camp also grew and had 64 athletes sign up this year.

The rookie baseball team – and the minors team – sported new button down jerseys this year with the sponsors’ logos on the back. The jerseys were purchased by the team sponsor, Northcape Designs and Naughton & Sons Recycling. If you are a local business owner and want to explore this option, please contact me. We have two softball teams that still do not have a sponsor.

### **Volunteers**

The success of our program would not be possible without the help of countless volunteers. Thank you to everyone who continues to volunteer and support BNSYS – from running the snack shack during baseball, softball and soccer season, to cutting the grass and painting the soccer fields – we are where we are because of you.

Please visit our website, [www.bnsyouthsports.org](http://www.bnsyouthsports.org), for more information. We would love to have you involved in making BNSYS the best youth sports program possible.

On behalf of the board and our athletes I would like to give a special thank you to a few local businesses who supported us throughout the year with countless donations: FVB Landscaping, Roberge Signs, Granite State Solar, Northcape Design Build, Old Hampshire Designs, Colby Insurance, Dicks Sporting Goods, Barton Insurance, Stiles Associates, Crown Point Cabinetry, Naughton & Sons Recycling, The Lumber Barn, Appleseed Restaurant, Bubba’s Restaurant, Salt Hill Pub, and the Flying Goose Grill & Pub.

*Edward Shaughnessy*  
*President*

#### Executive Board

Edward Shaughnessy, President  
David Spinney, Vice President/Fundraising Director  
Laura McKenna, Treasurer  
Justine Fournier, Secretary

#### Board of Directors

David Kasregis, Baseball Director  
Jesse Griffin, Softball Director  
Carrie Guerrette and Jared Lamothe, Soccer Directors  
Erik Croto, Wrestling Director  
Robert Zielinski, Equipment Director  
Rob Naughton, Field Director

## The Fells Historic Estate and Gardens

The Fells Historic Estate and Gardens (The Fells) is proud to be located in Newbury and to be part of the community. The wealth of history that comprises the area townspeople, businesses and geographic location greatly contribute to making the area a destination for visitors of all ages.

### Mission

The Fells has a mission to offer all visitors an enriching experience filled with opportunities to explore and learn from our natural lakeside setting, renowned gardens, and historic achievements of statesman John Milton Hay. The Fells protects approximately 3,100 feet of undeveloped natural shoreline on Lake Sunapee and maintains the structures, gardens, meadows and woodlands for relaxation, recreation and edification. The site is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and is a recipient of the NH Preservation Alliance Achievement Award. The award was presented to The Fells for outstanding restoration and stewardship of its historic landscape and historic buildings. The Fells is also a Preservation Project of the Garden Conservancy.

### History

In 1888, John Milton Hay began buying Newbury farms and in 1891, established a summer home in Newbury to escape the pressures of a demanding career. He named his retreat “The Fells” (a Scottish term for “rocky upland pasture”). He served as private secretary to President Abraham Lincoln and spent time in Europe as a diplomat. He later served as Secretary of State under Presidents William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt and crafted a number of significant foreign policies.

John Hay died in 1905. In the following years, his son Clarence and daughter-in-law Alice transformed The Fells from a rustic retreat into an elegant estate and working farm. Varied landscapes were installed that included formal gardens, woodlands and meadows. John Hay’s grandson and namesake also summered here. His experiences at The Fells inspired him to become a nationally known naturalist and nature writer.



*John Milton Hay (at right) and John Nicolay served as personal secretaries to Abraham Lincoln.*

In 1997, after managing the estate for two years, volunteers formed a nonprofit organization known today as The Fells. In 2008, the organization became the owners of 84 acres of the original 1100-acre site.

### Overview

The Fells is a historic treasure and, as such, is a special place that welcomes many visitors who come to immerse themselves in both the natural beauty of the property and the rich and fascinating history.

History buffs, gardeners, hikers, explorers, winter snowshoers – all are welcome. Many of our programs and events are free. Also, many of our educational programs offer scholarships for the at-risk and underserved in order to reach as many of our area children as possible.

The Fells is dedicated to providing high quality and engaging programs along with fun-filled and inspiring events to be enjoyed by people of all ages. The preservation of our historic structures, gardens, natural woodlands, and the almost one-mile of unobstructed shoreline on Lake Sunapee is in the hands of all who are in our area and beyond. We are the stewards.

## **2018 Highlights**

- The Fells hosted several well-attended educational and ecological programs during the summer of 2018 to include our “Bus Stops Here” elementary school program.
- The summer Ecology Camp – sponsored and led by the Newbury Recreation Department – was augmented with educational programming from the Lake Sunapee Protective Association (LSPA). Partnering with the Town of Newbury and LSPA is very important to us and we look forward to more collaborative programs in 2019.
- The Fells signature event, Christmas at The Fells Decorator Show House, concluded our programs for the year. Over 22 area decorators and designers transformed the grand rooms and hallways of the main house into a collection of festive and magical holiday adornment. Visitors enjoyed the holiday spectacle for two consecutive weekends and throughout the week and took advantage of some early holiday shopping at The Fells Boutique. This happy and festive event was a great kickoff for the holiday season.

## **Volunteers**

Over 300 volunteers keep The Fells the special place that it is and in September, we celebrated this important group of people. This devoted group ensures that the seasons are always made spectacular at The Fells – especially in the gardens, plant nursery, the main house, and all surrounding areas. New volunteers are always welcome. Please consider joining this group of passionate Fells supporters. You will be glad you did!

## **Looking Ahead**

In 2019, The Fells will host the grand opening of our newly built Education and Community Events Pavilion – the new home of our Fells Ecology Center. The pavilion will also serve as host space for educational programs, children camps, and social events. The future looks bright due to this new and beautiful addition to our landscape. We look forward to sharing this addition to the property with our thoughtful and supportive community.

The Fells offers something to everyone – through education, event participation, volunteering, or simply enjoying the tranquility of being in a serene environment surrounded by unspoiled nature. This unique offering is available year-round in all seasons. Come to The Fells, enjoy the experience, and bring a friend or loved one. You are guaranteed to take away a unique memory and a desire to return many times.

For more information, please visit our website at [www.thefells.com](http://www.thefells.com). The Fells Historic Estate and Gardens is located at 456 Route 103A, Newbury, New Hampshire, 03255. Phone (603) 763-4789. For program and event information, email us at [info@thefells.org](mailto:info@thefells.org).

*Susan Warren  
Executive Director*

## Lake Sunapee Region VNA & Hospice

On behalf of the staff and volunteers of the Lake Sunapee Region VNA & Hospice (LSRVNA), thank you for the opportunity to provide home health and hospice services, personal care, and community health programs in Newbury. Our vision is to be the leading provider of home care in the region, to be the best place to work and volunteer, and to remain an enduring presence in the towns we serve.

### **Aging with Confidence**

Our mission is to provide care for individuals and families in home and community settings and enable people to stay in their homes for as long as possible. This core mission has not wavered even as health care continues to change and become more complex.

### **Community Health Needs**

Our *2017 Community Health Needs Assessment* clearly showed that “aging with confidence” – and access to resources and information to do so – were the most important concerns for many area residents. Services that address this need – and others – requires the kind of resources that you have generously shared with us.

### **Services**

For the 12-month period ending September 30, 2018, LSRVNA served Newbury residents in the following ways:

- Provided nursing, therapy and in-home supportive care to residents.
- Provided free (or reduced fee) in-home nursing, therapy and social work visits to residents. Visits were also provided under Medicaid programs. (NH Medicaid reimburses at less than 60% of visit costs.)
- Visited residents through our hospice program to ensure they were able to live their life as they wished at home.
- Provided 14 months of free bereavement support and counseling to families after the death of their loved one(s).
- Reorganized our palliative care program. Hired a nurse dedicated to this program to focus on the conversations and navigation of chronic or serious illnesses, with an emphasis on symptom management and personal goals.
- Offered residents foot care, flu and blood pressure clinics as well as parent/child, bereavement and other support groups.
- Started a new program called “Ounce of Prevention” that offers a free home visit focused on how to keep people safe and independent in their home.

Our exceptional staff is dedicated to delivering the highest degree of quality of life for each patient, along with maximizing the overall health and strength of our community. Please do not hesitate to contact me if there is any way we may be of service to you, your loved ones, or Newbury residents. Thank you.

*Jim Culhane*  
*President & CEO*

## New London Hospital

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

In 2018, we continued to expand our medical staff, enhance our clinical services, and acquire advanced technology to deliver high-quality, safe and compassionate care. With all our undertakings and initiatives, care of our patients and their families continues to take center stage.

### 2018 Highlights

Adding value to the patient experience was at the heart of our 2018 accomplishments, some of which we are pleased to share with you below.

#### Specialty Services and Providers

- We are in our sixth year advancing and expanding local health care through our strategic relationship with Dartmouth-Hitchcock Health. This partnership enables us to bring academic-level health care experts into the community both in New London and at our Newport Health Center, enabling residents a convenient option for needed health care. This fulfills our strategic initiative of moving providers not patients. We currently offer nearly 20 specialty services with over 60% of our providers dual-credentialed at both New London Hospital and Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center.
- Our EMS team launched our new Mobile Integrated Health Service which offers patients an at-home visit during their first 24 to 48 hours after discharge from an in-patient stay. This program, in collaboration with our community partners, allows us to ensure that the needs of our patients continue to be met while at home, thus reducing the need for unnecessary readmission.

#### Advanced Technology

We implement a three-prong approach to our dedication to community health: (1) ongoing investment in new technologies designed for the detection of cancer and other diseases, (2) enhanced neurological and orthopedic surgical services, and, (3) empowered community wellness. This year these advancements included:

- The Meditronic O-arm enhances the ability of spine surgeons to perform minimally invasive surgery procedures. The O-arm provides a real-time image of patient anatomy during surgery by producing high quality images and a large field-of-view in both two and three dimensions. This technology ensures unparalleled safety and accuracy.
- The BioFire FilmArray TORCH is an integrated testing machine that reduces result wait times from days to just two hours. With the increased speed and accuracy of diagnoses for patients of New London Hospital and Newport Health Center, precise treatment can commence more quickly and produce better outcomes. The BioFire FilmArray TORCH system also assists the diagnosis of 60 diseases related to respiratory illnesses, infectious diseases, and gastrointestinal ailments.
- The higi health station, which arrived in November, is our latest commitment to empowering our community to “own your health”. Now available in our main lobby, the health station allows guests to check and track their “numbers” in many categories, including weight, BMI, pulse and blood pressure. To learn more, and start your profile, visit [www.higi.com](http://www.higi.com).

#### Recognition and Accreditation

While our focus is on serving our patients and community, it is gratifying to be recognized by local and national organizations. New London Hospital (NLH) and Newport Health Center (NHC) are pleased to be awarded the following:

- For the third year in a row, NLH achieved American Heart Association’s Workplace Health Index Gold Level Award for taking significant steps towards building a culture of health in the workplace. We are thrilled to be one of only two organizations in New Hampshire to be recognized at this level.
- Dr. Larry Schissel, President of the Medical Staff and NHC primary care provider, received the NH Hospital Association Outstanding Medical Staff of the Year award.
- NHC was awarded a three-year term of accreditation in ultrasound as the result of an extensive review by the American College of Radiology (ACR). The ACR gold seal of accreditation represents the highest level of image quality and patient safety.

**Financial Performance**

Our Dartmouth-Hitchcock Hospital membership increased revenue by improving the availability and quality of the medical services we offer, and, in many ways, helped NLH “behind the scenes”. We benefit from joint purchasing of equipment, supplies and insurance. We enjoy better investment, audit and refinancing services as part of a larger group. The financial result for NLH is a strong balance sheet, improved cash position, stronger revenue growth, and reduced expenses in some areas of operations.

**Community**

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

The support of the community throughout the year has humbled us. Our gratitude is extended for the involvement of the Sunapee region in NLH’s 94<sup>th</sup> Annual Hospital Days, the 35<sup>th</sup> Annual Triathlon, the 13<sup>th</sup> Annual Benefit, the 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Concert, and other various community activities. We are truly appreciative of everyone’s engagement and participation.

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

*Bruce P. King  
President and CEO*

*Douglas W. Lyon  
Chair, Board of Trustees*



*Safety Service Vehicles ready for Old Home Day.  
Photo Courtesy Melynda Seaholm*

**Community Action Program  
Kearsarge Valley Area Center**

Community Action Program (CAP) services provided to Newbury residents in 2018:

**Emergency Food Pantries** provide up to five days of food for people facing a temporary food crisis.  
Value: \$5.00 per meal.

**Fuel Assistance** provides help with energy costs to income-eligible households during the prime heating season. Priority is given to the elderly and disabled.

**Electric Assistance** provides a specific tier of discount from 9% to 77% on electric bills for income-eligible households.

**Weatherization** is a program that improves the energy efficiency of income-eligible households and includes furnace replacement, water heater replacement, and roof repair.

**Neighbor Helping Neighbor** provides emergency energy assistance up to \$300 for those not eligible for fuel assistance.

**Information and Referral** services cover utility, landlord/tenant, legal and health counseling as well as referrals for housing, transportation and other life concerns. These support/advocacy services are not tracked.

Service Description	Units of Service	Households/ Persons	Value
Emergency Food Pantries	Meals 315	Persons 63	\$1,575.00
Fuel Assistance	Applications 36	Persons 88	\$35,385.00
Electric Assistance		Households 31	\$13,865.00
Weatherization	Homes 1	Persons 5	\$6,298.00
Neighbor Helping Neighbor	Grants 0		\$0
Total			\$57,123.00

*Erin Reed  
Area Director*

## Family Services

Twelve families were granted assistance from the Town of Newbury in 2018 after meeting the Newbury Welfare Guidelines. Assistance is requested for a variety of reasons, but the most frequent reasons are to prevent eviction, to deal with threats of disconnects for electricity, and lack of heat. Given the cold winters of New Hampshire, these requests are sometimes dire. We are happy to report that the requests are quickly resolved.

### Appreciation

Even though each family had their own individual needs and problems, they all had one thing in common: every family greatly appreciated the help they received from the town when they so badly needed it.

With the generosity of our community, and in coordination with the South Newbury Union Church, 30 baskets were given out for both Thanksgiving and Christmas to needy families in Newbury.

Food was collected and distributed among the needy, thanks to the “Care and Share Day” at Mount Sunapee Resort and the Newbury branch of Bar Harbor Bank. This food is a big help to these families especially during the winter months.



*Winter in the Harbor.  
Photo Courtesy Syd Bryk*

### The Giving Tree

The town “Giving Tree” was started in 2006 and is sponsored by the South Newbury Union Church. As in years past, the caring people of Newbury made wishes come true for many kids. I would be remiss not to mention the many phone calls that I received from individuals, families, organizations, clubs and committees interested in volunteering and donating time, money, food, trees and holiday presents for those families in Newbury with a need.

### The Ripple Effect

My heart is always warmed when, each year, those we have helped in the past come forward to help others. New Englanders are proud people and sometimes find it difficult to ask for help. If anyone knows of a situation where someone is in need, please call the Newbury Town Hall at (603) 763-4940 and leave a message for me.

Finally, there is no question about it: Newbury residents excel in compassion and generosity. I am very proud to be part of this community and I thank you all for your help and support throughout the year.

*Gail Bostic  
Family Services Director*

## **Kearsarge Area Council on Aging**

Established in 1992, the Kearsarge Area Council on Aging (COA) has become an important social service organization dedicated to meeting the needs of our community seniors, and their families, friends, and neighbors. Headquartered in the Chapin Senior Center in New London, COA provides a unique and mostly volunteer-led range of programs and services for active older adults through its role as a community convener and leader dedicated to serving seniors.

COA serves nine Kearsarge area communities, including seniors residing in Newbury.

### **Vision**

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

### **2018 Highlights**

2018 was another transformational year for COA. We made major progress in implementing our strategic plan for meeting new and emerging needs of seniors who reside in the 329.3 square miles of largely rural communities served by COA.

This year we continued to concentrate on the **five major goals** laid out in in the COA strategic plan to:

- Enhance the use and functionality of the Chapin Senior Center property.
- Meet the current and emerging needs of seniors.
- Enhance and expand our relationships with volunteers.
- Strengthen COA marketing and development outreach.
- Strengthen COA operations.

### **2018 Statistics**

The numbers continue to be impressive.

- COA members numbered 2,300.
- COA provided over 50 programs, services and activities.
- COA logged more than 14,000 participation units. (Participation units are defined as the number of times a person engages with COA programs, services and/or activities.)

### **Transportation**

For seniors who do not have access to transportation, COA offers a program that provides safe transportation, door-to-door, from as far north as Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center to as far south as Concord Medical Center. We currently have 59 volunteer drivers and 118 transportation clients, with many of those seniors residing in Newbury.

Last year, for the Town of Newbury, we provided 37 rides, driving 1,823 miles, with our drivers logging 92 hours. We service seniors, without regard to race, gender, disability\*, religion, or financial capacity to obtain needed services.

(\* in cases where riders require substantial assistance, such as wheelchair-bound clients, where we cannot properly transport them, we do our best to refer those riders to pay-for-service providers.)

### **Volunteers**

We have earned a strong reputation throughout NH as a professional and innovative nonprofit organization with a strong volunteer base. For many years, the Kearsarge Area Council on Aging was the lead facilitative

center for other NH senior centers who were members of the NH Association of Senior Centers. Throughout the past 26 years, we have maintained our leadership role as a progressive, professional, values-driven community organization that operates with fiscal soundness.

We remain grateful for our town partners, volunteers, members, donors, business sponsors, and staff for their help and support

*Kelley Keith*  
*Executive Director*



*Bob houses off the Sunapee State Beach in Newbury.*  
*Photo Courtesy Maureen Rosen*

## Old Home Day

In a word, Old Home Day 2018 was spectacular! The crowds were our biggest yet, and everywhere you turned that day, you saw smiles and heard laughter. It was a great day to experience and a great day to remember. This year's event included new performers and each and every one of them put on an amazing show. People were wowed and entertained by fire throwing, magic, balancing acts, acrobatics, dog acts, contortionists and plain old-fashioned humor.

Folks enjoyed demonstrations put on by the local Dance Arts Academy dance studio and Tiger Mountain Karate studio throughout the day. At any given time, visitors could be found exploring the craft fair in search of a great find among the many talented vendors and artisans. The Library had their signature book sale and the aromas from the Fire Department cookout enticed folks to stop by and visit with the fire/rescue personnel. For all the historians in the crowd, our reenactment group camped out all weekend and gave us a glimpse into a slice of life from yesteryear.



*The Friendly crew from Pomaire food truck on Old Home Day.  
Photo Courtesy Pam Bryk*

Artists displaying their creations were aplenty and visitors were treated to a wide range of creative beauty. This year, many young artists displayed their pieces at the art show. Children enjoyed the climbing wall as usual, and this year, we had adults and children having a blast on two new bounce houses – the obstacle course and the bungee race. Pony rides were very popular as you saw the little ones faces aglow with happiness. The harbor was busy all day with antique cars on display, music in the air, and boats rides that took groups out for a tour.

No one went hungry! The food trucks were amazing, and we had our local vendors – Marzelli Deli and Salt Hill Pub. Joining us for the day were Pomaire, Taste of Thai, Forking Awesome, Mach's Wood Fire Pizza, Clyde's Cupcakes, and Shaved Ice of Vermont. This year, there were so many great choices – there was something for everyone!

At day's end, the Living on a Bad Name live band had the crowd singing and dancing to their astonishing sounding Bon Jovi songs. What a show! Once darkness fell, the fireworks started and the crowd voiced their delight. The sky was bright with a beautiful firework display.

Old Home Day 2018 was one for the books – just awesome!

*Pam Bryk  
Administrative Assistant*



**2018**  
**\$15.50**

**Tax Rate  
Breakdown  
Newbury**

**2018**  
**\$15.50**

Municipal Tax Rate Calculation			
Jurisdiction Tax Effort Valuation Tax Rate			
Municipal	\$2,823,359	\$742,087,149	<b>\$3.81</b>
County	\$2,005,567	\$742,087,149	<b>\$2.70</b>
Local Education	\$5,082,743	\$742,087,149	<b>\$6.85</b>
State Education	\$1,580,159	\$737,170,249	<b>\$2.14</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$11,491,828</b>		<b>\$15.50</b>

Village Tax Rate Calculation			
Jurisdiction Tax Effort Valuation Tax Rate			
Lake Todd Village	\$25,626	\$16,533,160	<b>\$1.55</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$25,626</b>		<b>\$1.55</b>

Tax Commitment Calculation	
Total Municipal Tax Effort	\$11,491,828
War Service Credits	(\$79,000)
Village District Tax Effort	\$25,626
<b>Total Property Tax Commitment</b>	<b>\$11,438,454</b>

 Stephan Hamilton Director of Municipal and Property Division New Hampshire Department of Revenue Administration	10/5/2018
--	-----------

## Appropriations and Revenues

### Municipal Accounting Overview

#### Description Appropriation Revenue

Total Appropriation	\$4,477,575	
Net Revenues (Not Including Fund Balance)		(\$1,676,663)
Fund Balance Voted Surplus		(\$400)
Fund Balance to Reduce Taxes		(\$95,000)
War Service Credits	\$79,000	
Special Adjustment	\$0	
Actual Overlay Used	\$38,847	
<b>Net Required Local Tax Effort</b>		<b>\$2,823,359</b>

### County Apportionment

#### Description Appropriation Revenue

Net County Apportionment	\$2,005,567	
<b>Net Required County Tax Effort</b>		<b>\$2,005,567</b>

### Education

#### Description Appropriation Revenue

Net Local School Appropriations	\$0	
Net Cooperative School Appropriations	\$6,662,902	
Net Education Grant		\$0
Locally Retained State Education Tax		(\$1,580,159)
<b>Net Required Local Education Tax Effort</b>		<b>\$5,082,743</b>
State Education Tax	\$1,580,159	
State Education Tax Not Retained	\$0	
<b>Net Required State Education Tax Effort</b>		<b>\$1,580,159</b>

## Valuation

### Municipal (MS-1)

#### Description Current Year Prior Year

Total Assessment Valuation with Utilities	\$742,087,149	\$734,235,931
Total Assessment Valuation without Utilities	\$737,170,249	\$729,526,331

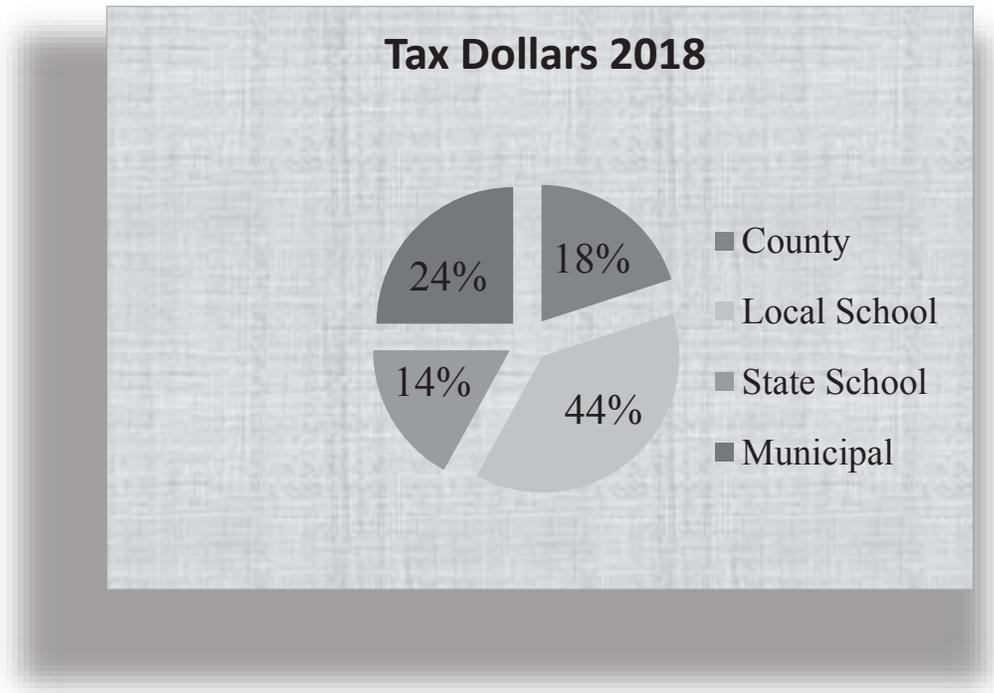
### Village (MS-1V)

#### Description Current Year

Lake Todd Village	\$16,533,160	
-------------------	--------------	--

### Your Tax Dollars 2018

<b>County</b>	\$2.70	18%
<b>Local School</b>	\$6.85	44%
<b>State School</b>	\$2.14	14%
<b>Municipal</b>	\$3.81	24%
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$15.50</b>	<b>100%</b>



## New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services Clean Water SRF Loan Schedule

Print Date: 11/3/2016  
Total Disbursed: 2,729,898  
Interest rate: 0.7200%  
Administrative Fee: 2.0000%  
Term: 20 Years

Borrower: Newbury  
Project Number: 333229-02

Ref Num	Due Date	Date Received	Beginning Balance	Principal Payment	Principal Forgiven	Interest Payment	Interest Rate %	Administrative Fees	Total Payment	Ending Balance	
1	6/1/2011	12/29/2010	2,472,605.16	0.00	0.00	5,131.87	0.0100	0.00	5,131.87	2,472,605.16	
2	6/1/2012	12/19/2012	2,607,028.30	0.00	0.00	54,495.76	0.7200	36,110.75	90,606.51	2,607,028.30	
221487	6/1/2013	6/12/2013	2,729,898.06	70,919.40	1,364,949.03	309.09	0.7200	16,888.40	88,116.89	1,294,029.63	
221650	6/1/2014	5/23/2014	1,294,029.63	52,919.29	0.00	9,317.01	0.7200	25,880.59	88,116.89	1,241,110.34	
221799	6/1/2015	6/2/2015	1,241,110.34	54,358.69	0.00	8,935.99	0.7200	24,822.21	88,116.89	1,186,751.65	
221956	6/1/2016	6/7/2016	1,186,751.65	55,837.25	0.00	8,544.61	0.7200	23,735.03	88,116.89	1,130,914.40	
7	6/1/2017		1,130,914.40	57,356.02	0.00	8,142.58	0.7200	22,618.29	88,116.89	1,073,558.38	
8	6/1/2018		1,073,558.38	58,916.10	0.00	7,729.62	0.7200	21,471.17	88,116.89	1,014,642.28	
9	6/1/2019		1,014,642.28	60,518.62	0.00	7,305.42	0.7200	20,292.85	88,116.89	954,123.66	
10	6/1/2020		954,123.66	62,164.73	0.00	6,869.69	0.7200	19,082.47	88,116.89	891,958.93	
11	6/1/2021		891,958.93	63,855.61	0.00	6,422.10	0.7200	17,839.18	88,116.89	828,103.32	
12	6/1/2022		828,103.32	65,592.48	0.00	5,962.34	0.7200	16,562.07	88,116.89	762,510.84	
13	6/1/2023		762,510.84	67,376.59	0.00	5,490.08	0.7200	15,250.22	88,116.89	695,134.25	
14	6/1/2024		695,134.25	69,209.23	0.00	5,004.97	0.7200	13,902.69	88,116.89	625,925.02	
15	6/1/2025		625,925.02	71,091.73	0.00	4,506.66	0.7200	12,518.50	88,116.89	554,833.29	
16	6/1/2026		554,833.29	73,025.42	0.00	3,994.80	0.7200	11,096.67	88,116.89	481,807.87	
17	6/1/2027		481,807.87	75,011.71	0.00	3,469.02	0.7200	9,636.16	88,116.89	406,796.16	
18	6/1/2028		406,796.16	77,052.04	0.00	2,928.93	0.7200	8,135.92	88,116.89	329,744.12	
19	6/1/2029		329,744.12	79,147.85	0.00	2,374.16	0.7200	6,594.88	88,116.89	250,596.27	
20	6/1/2030		250,596.27	81,300.67	0.00	1,804.29	0.7200	5,011.93	88,116.89	169,295.60	
21	6/1/2031		169,295.60	83,512.05	0.00	1,218.93	0.7200	3,385.91	88,116.89	85,783.55	
22	6/1/2032		85,783.55	85,783.55	0.00	617.64	0.7200	1,715.67	88,116.86	0.00	
									<b>1,364,949.03</b>	<b>1,364,949.03</b>	<b>332,851.56</b>
									<b>160,575.56</b>	<b>1,858,076.15</b>	

**New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services  
Clean Water SRF Loan Schedule**

Print Date: 11/3/2016  
 Total Disbursed: 307,807  
 Interest rate: 0.9520%  
 Administrative Fee: 2.0000%  
 Term: 20 Years

Borrower: Newbury  
 Project Number: 229-01

Ref Num	Due Date	Date Received	Beginning Balance	Principal Payment	Interest Payment	Interest Rate %	Administrative Fees	Total Payment	Ending Balance
Adj1	2/1/2008	1/18/2008	0.00	0.00	1,627.92	0.0000	0.00	0.00	0.00
220951	1/1/2009	12/29/2008	307,807.03	0.00	3,078.07	1.0000	0.00	3,078.07	307,807.03
221051	1/1/2010	12/29/2009	307,807.03	0.00	3,078.07	1.0000	0.00	3,078.07	307,807.03
221156	1/1/2011	1/7/2011	307,807.03	15,390.35	2,930.32	0.9520	6,156.14	24,476.81	292,416.68
221288	1/1/2012	1/6/2012	292,416.68	15,390.35	2,783.81	0.9520	5,848.33	24,022.49	277,026.33
221438	1/1/2013	1/4/2013	277,026.33	15,390.35	2,637.29	0.9520	5,540.53	23,568.17	261,635.98
221607	1/1/2014	1/13/2014	261,635.98	15,390.35	2,490.77	0.9520	5,232.72	23,113.84	246,245.63
221750	1/1/2015	1/8/2015	246,245.63	15,390.35	2,344.26	0.9520	4,924.91	22,659.52	230,855.28
221910	1/1/2016	2/5/2016	230,855.28	15,390.35	2,197.74	0.9520	4,617.11	22,205.20	215,464.93
9	1/1/2017		215,464.93	15,390.35	2,051.23	0.9520	4,309.30	21,750.88	200,074.58
10	1/1/2018		200,074.58	15,390.35	1,904.71	0.9520	4,001.49	21,296.55	184,684.23
11	1/1/2019		184,684.23	15,390.35	1,758.19	0.9520	3,693.68	20,842.22	169,293.88
12	1/1/2020		169,293.88	15,390.35	1,611.68	0.9520	3,385.88	20,387.91	153,903.53
13	1/1/2021		153,903.53	15,390.35	1,465.16	0.9520	3,078.07	19,933.58	138,513.18
14	1/1/2022		138,513.18	15,390.35	1,318.65	0.9520	2,770.26	19,479.26	123,122.83
15	1/1/2023		123,122.83	15,390.35	1,172.13	0.9520	2,462.46	19,024.94	107,732.48
16	1/1/2024		107,732.48	15,390.35	1,025.61	0.9520	2,154.65	18,570.61	92,342.13
17	1/1/2025		92,342.13	15,390.35	879.10	0.9520	1,846.84	18,116.29	76,951.78
18	1/1/2026		76,951.78	15,390.35	732.58	0.9520	1,539.04	17,661.97	61,561.43
19	1/1/2027		61,561.43	15,390.35	586.06	0.9520	1,231.23	17,207.64	46,171.08
20	1/1/2028		46,171.08	15,390.35	439.55	0.9520	923.42	16,753.32	30,780.73
21	1/1/2029		30,780.73	15,390.35	293.03	0.9520	615.61	16,298.99	15,390.38
22	1/1/2030		15,390.38	15,390.38	146.52	0.9520	307.81	15,844.71	0.00
								<b>38,552.45</b>	<b>409,371.04</b>
				<b>307,807.03</b>	<b>64,639.48</b>				

# GRZELAK AND COMPANY, P.C.

## Certified Public Accountants

Members – American Institute of CPA's (AICPA)  
Member – AICPA Government Audit Quality Center (GAQC)  
Member – AICPA Private Company Practice Section (PCPS)  
Members – New Hampshire Society of CPA's

P.O. Box 8  
Laconia, New Hampshire 03247-0008  
Tel (603) 524-6734  
GCO-Audit@gcocpas.com

To the Board of Selectmen  
Town of Newbury  
Newbury, New Hampshire

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of the governmental activities, each major fund, and the aggregate remaining fund information of the Town of Newbury as of and for the year ended December 31, 2017. Professional standards require that we provide you with information about our responsibilities under generally accepted auditing standards (and, if applicable, *Government Auditing Standards* and the Uniform Guidance), as well as certain information related to the planned scope and timing of our audit. We have communicated such information in our engagement letter to you dated December 31, 2017. Professional standards also require that we communicate to you the following information related to our audit.

### Significant Audit Findings

#### *Qualitative Aspects of Accounting Practices*

Management is responsible for the selection and use of appropriate accounting policies. The significant accounting policies used by Town of Newbury are described in the Notes to the financial statements. We noted no transactions entered into by the governmental unit during the year for which there is a lack of authoritative guidance or consensus. All significant transactions have been recognized in the financial statements in the proper period.

Accounting estimates are an integral part of the financial statements prepared by management and are based on management's knowledge and experience about past and current events and assumptions about future events. Certain accounting estimates are particularly sensitive because of their significance to the financial statements and because of the possibility that future events affecting them may differ significantly from those expected. The most sensitive estimates affecting the Town of Newbury's Statement of Net Position financial statements (related footnote) were:

- Actuarial Valuation of Post-Employment Benefits under GASB 45.
- Proportionate Share of NHRS Net Pension Liability.

Management's estimate of the valuation of OPEBs is based on an actuarial valuation. We evaluated the key factors and assumptions used to develop the valuation in determining that it is reasonable in relation to the financial statements taken as a whole. The estimate of the proportionate share of net pension liability of the NHRS is based on the Town's current percentage of contributions to the system.

The financial statement disclosures are neutral, consistent, and clear.

#### *Difficulties Encountered in Performing the Audit*

We encountered no significant difficulties in dealing with management in performing and completing our audit.

*Corrected and Uncorrected Misstatements*

Professional standards require us to accumulate all known and likely misstatements identified during the audit, other than those that are trivial, and communicate them to the appropriate level of management. Management has corrected all such misstatements. In addition, none of the misstatements detected as a result of audit procedures and corrected by management were material, either individually or in the aggregate, to each opinion unit's financial statements taken as a whole.

*Disagreements with Management*

For purposes of this letter, professional standards define a disagreement with management as a financial accounting, reporting, or auditing matter, whether or not resolved to our satisfaction, that could be significant to the financial statements or the auditor's report. We are pleased to report that no such disagreements arose during the course of our audit.

*Management Representations*

We have requested certain representations from management that are included in the management representation letter dated as of the report date and updated if applicable.

*Management Consultations with Other Independent Accountants*

In some cases, management may decide to consult with other accountants about auditing and accounting matters, similar to obtaining a "second opinion" on certain situations. If a consultation involves application of an accounting principle to the governmental unit's financial statements or a determination of the type of auditor's opinion that may be expressed on those statements, our professional standards require the consulting accountant to check with us to determine that the consultant has all the relevant facts. To our knowledge, there were no such consultations with other accountants.

*Other Audit Findings or Issues*

We generally discuss a variety of matters, including the application of accounting principles and auditing standards, with management each year prior to retention as the governmental unit's auditors. However, these discussions occurred in the normal course of our professional relationship and our responses were not a condition to our retention.

This information is intended solely for the use of the Board of Selectmen and management of the Town of Newbury and is not intended to be and should not be used by anyone other than these specified parties.

Very truly yours,

*Grzelak and Co., P.C.*

**GRZELAK & COMPANY, P.C., CPA's**  
Laconia, New Hampshire  
July 26, 2018

**TOWN OF NEWBURY**  
Newbury, New Hampshire

**FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**

December 31, 2017

and

Independent Auditor's Report

# GRZELAK AND COMPANY, P.C.

## Certified Public Accountants

---

Members – American Institute of CPA's (AICPA)  
Member – AICPA Government Audit Quality Center (GAQC)  
Member – AICPA Private Company Practice Section (PCPS)  
Members – New Hampshire Society of CPA's

P.O. Box 8  
Laconia, New Hampshire 03247-0008  
Tel (603) 524-6734  
GCO-Audit@gcocpas.com

### INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Board of Selectmen  
Town of Newbury  
Newbury, New Hampshire

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of the governmental activities, each major fund, and the aggregate remaining fund information of the Town of Newbury as of and for the year ended December 31, 2017, and the related notes to the financial statements, which collectively comprise the Town's basic financial statements as listed in the table of contents.

#### Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

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

#### Auditor's Responsibility

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

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

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

#### Opinions

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the respective financial position of the governmental activities, each major fund, and the aggregate remaining fund information of the Town of Newbury, as of December 31, 2017, and the respective changes in financial position for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

## **Other Matters**

### *Required Supplementary Information*

Accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America require that the management's discussion and analysis, budgetary comparison information, schedule of funding progress for other postemployment benefits, schedule of the town's proportionate share of net pension liability, and schedule of town contributions on pages 7 through 21 and 56 through 65 be presented to supplement the basic financial statements. Such information, although not a part of the basic financial statements, is required by the Governmental Accounting Standards Board who considers it to be an essential part of financial reporting for placing the basic financial statements in an appropriate operational, economic, or historical context. We have applied certain limited procedures to the required supplementary information in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America, which consisted of inquiries of management about the methods of preparing the information and comparing the information for consistency with management's responses to our inquiries, the basic financial statements, and other knowledge we obtained during our audit of the basic financial statements. We do not express an opinion or provide any assurance on the information because the limited procedures do not provide us with sufficient evidence to express an opinion or provide any assurance.

### *Other Information*

Our audit was conducted for the purpose of forming opinions on the financial statements that collectively comprise the Town of Newbury's basic financial statements. The combining nonmajor fund financial statements, are presented for purposes of additional analysis and are not a required part of the basic financial statements.

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

*Grzelak and Co., P.C.*

**GRZELAK & COMPANY, P.C., CPA's**  
Laconia, New Hampshire  
July 26, 2018

# MANAGEMENT'S DISCUSSION AND ANALYSIS

---

Town of Newbury  
December 31, 2017

The Board of Selectmen and the Town Administrator, as "management" of the Town of Newbury (the "Town"), a local municipality located in the County of Merrimack, New Hampshire, submits this section of the Town's annual financial report in order to present our discussion and analysis of the Town's financial performance during the year ended December 31, 2017. Our discussion and analysis is in accordance with the provisions of Governmental Accounting Standards Board Statement 34 (GASB 34). Please read it in conjunction with the financial statements, which follow this section.

## FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

- The Town's total combined net position decreased by \$258,521 or -2.08% between December 31, 2016 and 2017.
- The Town's total combined net position amounted to \$12,192,699 at December 31, 2017. Net position consisted of: \$10,329,395 net investment in capital assets; \$1,400,171 restricted for capital reserves; \$493,832 restricted for other nonmajor funds for purposes of each established fund; and an unrestricted net position of \$(30,699).
- The Town has a \$2,440,017 liability for long-term obligations. This does not mean that the Town has this entire payment requirement for next year; rather, only \$74,306 of these obligations is due to be paid during the year ended December 31, 2018.
- The Town's long-term liabilities, consisting of general obligation bonds and notes, compensated absence obligations, other postemployment obligations, and net pension liability decreased by a net (additions less reductions) \$(153,088) during the year ended December 31, 2017. The net decrease consisted of \$17,436 in additions to the long-term liabilities and \$170,524 in current year reductions.
- During the year, the Town's expenses were \$258,521 more than the \$4,417,712 in revenues generated for charges for services, operating grants and contributions and general revenues (consisting of property taxes and local, state and federal grants and contributions not restricted to specific purposes).

# MANAGEMENT'S DISCUSSION AND ANALYSIS

Town of Newbury  
December 31, 2017

## CONDENSED FINANCIAL INFORMATION AND ANALYSIS OF THE TOWN AS A WHOLE Net position

Exhibit B-1 shows the composition of the Town's total combined net position, which decreased between December 31, 2016 and 2017 by \$258,521 or -2.08% to \$12,192,699.

### Exhibit B-1 NET POSITION

	Governmental Activities		
	2016	2017	Change
<b>Assets</b>			
Current and other assets	\$ 5,805,482	\$ 6,027,561	\$ 222,079
Noncurrent assets	12,225,803	11,603,030	(622,773)
<b>Total assets</b>	18,031,285	17,630,591	(400,694)
<b>Deferred Outflows of Resources</b>			
Deferred outflows of resources	223,379	129,416	(93,963)
<b>Total deferred outflows of resources</b>	223,379	129,416	(93,963)
<b>Liabilities</b>			
Current liabilities	3,271,753	3,165,921	(105,832)
Noncurrent liabilities	2,520,359	2,365,711	(154,648)
<b>Total liabilities</b>	5,792,112	5,531,632	(260,480)
<b>Deferred Inflows of Resources</b>			
Deferred inflows of resources	11,332	35,676	24,344
<b>Total deferred inflows of resources</b>	11,332	35,676	24,344
<b>Net Position</b>			
Net investment in capital assets	10,879,422	10,329,395	(550,027)
Restricted	1,527,750	1,894,003	366,253
Unrestricted	44,048	(30,699)	(74,747)
<b>Total net position</b>	<u>\$ 12,451,220</u>	<u>\$ 12,192,699</u>	<u>\$ (258,521)</u>

## MANAGEMENT'S DISCUSSION AND ANALYSIS

Town of Newbury  
December 31, 2017

A portion of the net position is either invested in capital assets or restricted as to the purposes they can be used for.

- The Town's investment in capital assets (land and land improvements, construction in progress, buildings, furniture and equipment and infrastructure, net of accumulated depreciation), net of related debt, is the largest component of the total combined net position.
- Restricted net position represents capital project, capital reserves and specific fund net asset amounts that are not available for discretionary spending.

Unrestricted net position is \$(30,699); it is the result of having resources that are less than liabilities.

### Change in Net position

The Town's total revenues were \$4,417,712 while total expenses were \$4,676,233 resulting in a decrease in net position of \$258,521.

Exhibit B-2 shows that a significant portion of the Town's total revenues came from the following general revenue sources; 64.43% from property taxes, 12.21% from local sources and unrestricted fees and, 2.51% from State of New Hampshire source intergovernmental revenues primarily derived from state aid programs. Program revenues directly associated with a specific department accounted for the following percentages of total revenues, charges for services provided 13.32% of total revenues while operating grants and contributions provided 5.49% of total revenues.

### Exhibit B-2 SOURCES OF TOWN REVENUES

	Governmental Activities					
	2016		2017		Change	
<b>Program Revenues</b>						
Charges for services	\$ 522,388	11.82%	\$ 588,508	13.32%	\$ 66,120	12.66%
Operating grants and contributions	134,726	3.05%	242,734	5.49%	108,008	80.17%
<b>General Revenues</b>						
Property taxes	2,850,042	64.51%	2,846,369	64.43%	(3,673)	-0.13%
Local sources	517,572	11.72%	539,363	12.21%	21,791	4.21%
State of New Hampshire sources	110,917	2.51%	110,775	2.51%	(142)	-0.13%
Other sources	82,466	1.87%	89,963	2.04%	7,497	9.09%
	<u>\$ 4,218,111</u>	<u>100.00%</u>	<u>\$ 4,417,712</u>	<u>100.00%</u>	<u>\$ 199,601</u>	<u>4.73%</u>

## MANAGEMENT'S DISCUSSION AND ANALYSIS

**Town of Newbury  
December 31, 2017**

Exhibit B-3 shows that 25.02% of the Town's total expenses were for general government, public safety expenses accounted for 15.39% of total expenses, while 21.33% were for maintenance of highways and streets and 9.89% were for sanitation expenses.

### Exhibit B-3 TOWN EXPENSES

#### Governmental Activities

	2016		2017		Change	
<b>Functions / Programs</b>						
General government	\$ 1,008,597	21.57%	\$ 1,170,151	25.02%	\$ 161,554	16.02%
Public safety	753,591	16.12%	719,559	15.39%	(34,032)	-4.52%
Highways and streets	822,031	17.58%	997,345	21.33%	175,314	21.33%
Sanitation	436,691	9.34%	462,559	9.89%	25,868	5.92%
Health	51,362	1.10%	66,432	1.42%	15,070	29.34%
Welfare	10,911	0.23%	17,960	0.38%	7,049	64.60%
Culture and recreation	303,703	6.49%	340,513	7.28%	36,810	12.12%
Conservation	4,217	0.09%	3,760	0.08%	(457)	-10.84%
Debt service	41,340	0.88%	40,365	0.86%	(975)	-2.36%
Capital outlay	39,992	0.86%	158,620	3.39%	118,628	296.63%
Other financing uses	64,988	1.39%	47,138	1.01%	(17,850)	-27.47%
<b>Unallocated</b>						
Depreciation	679,060	14.52%	651,831	13.94%	(27,229)	-4.01%
	\$ 4,216,483	90.17%	\$ 4,676,233	100.00%	\$ 459,750	10.90%

# MANAGEMENT'S DISCUSSION AND ANALYSIS

Town of Newbury  
December 31, 2017

## Governmental Activities

Exhibit B-4 presents the net cost of the Town's largest functions based upon the total expense, less charges for services and operating grants and contributions, of each function. The net cost reflects the amount that was funded by general revenues (principally property taxes and general state aid).

### Exhibit B-4 TOTAL AND NET COST OF SERVICES

	2016		2017	
	Total Cost of Services	Net Cost of Services	Total Cost of Services	Net Cost of Services
<b>Functions / Programs</b>				
General government	\$ 1,008,597	\$ 785,323	\$ 1,170,151	\$ 898,412
Public safety	753,591	745,618	719,559	710,018
Highways and streets	822,031	704,747	997,345	778,715
Sanitation	436,691	138,480	462,559	153,951
Health	51,362	51,362	66,432	66,432
Welfare	10,911	10,911	17,960	17,930
Culture and recreation	303,703	293,331	340,513	317,819
Conservation	4,217	4,217	3,760	3,760
Debt Service	41,340	41,340	40,365	40,365
Capital outlay	39,992	39,992	158,620	158,620
Other financing uses/nonoperating expenses	64,988	64,988	47,138	47,138
<b>Unallocated</b>				
Depreciation	679,060	679,060	651,831	651,831
	<u>\$ 4,216,483</u>	<u>\$ 3,559,369</u>	<u>\$ 4,676,233</u>	<u>\$ 3,844,991</u>

## **MANAGEMENT'S DISCUSSION AND ANALYSIS**

---

**Town of Newbury  
December 31, 2017**

The total cost of all governmental activities this year was \$4,676,233; the total net cost was \$3,844,991. The primary financing for these activities of the Town was as follows:

### Taxes

- The amount that was paid by taxpayers was \$2,727,581 from property taxes, \$44,740 from land use change taxes, \$4,801 from yield taxes, \$99 from excavation taxes, and \$12,551 from other taxes.
- Payments in lieu of taxes in the amount of \$0.
- Interest collected on delinquent taxes was \$78,411, while abatements charged against current year taxes were \$21,814.

### Local Sources

- Motor vehicle permit fees amounted to \$496,382.
- Other miscellaneous permits and fees amounted to \$42,981.

### State Sources

- Meals and rental tax distributions were received in the amount of \$110,775.

### Miscellaneous Revenues

- Sale of municipal property in the amount of \$24,186.
- Earnings on investments amounted to \$17,004.
- Other miscellaneous sources were received in the amount of \$48,773.

# MANAGEMENT'S DISCUSSION AND ANALYSIS

---

Town of Newbury  
December 31, 2017

## ANALYSIS OF BALANCES AND TRANSACTIONS OF THE TOWN'S INDIVIDUAL FUNDS

### General Fund

The general fund balance increased \$277,991 during the year from a surplus balance of \$2,164,123 at December 31, 2016 to a \$2,442,114 balance at December 31, 2017. The December 31, 2017 fund balance consisted of \$1,400,171 restricted for capital reserves, and an unassigned fund balance in the amount of \$1,041,943.

Restricted expendable maintenance and capital reserve funds (established by voters at an annual Town meeting as trust funds in accordance with statutory requirements) are combined with the general fund in the basic financial statements. The capital reserve fund balances were \$1,400,171 at December 31, 2017. In accordance with statutory requirements they are held by the Trustees of Trust Funds and are only released for the restricted specific purposes of the individual funds.

### Nonmajor Governmental Funds

#### Library Fund

The library fund is classified as a special revenue fund and is aggregated in the category nonmajor governmental funds in the basic financial statements. The library fund is used to account for contributions and donations managed by the Library Trustees.

#### Blodgett Sewer Fund

The sewer fund is classified as a special revenue fund and is aggregated in the category nonmajor governmental funds in the basic financial statements. The sewer fund balance increased \$9,648 during the year from a surplus balance of \$158,689 at December 31, 2016 to a balance of \$168,337 at December 31, 2017.

#### Recreation Revolving Fund

The recreation revolving fund is classified as a special revenue fund and is aggregated in the category nonmajor governmental funds in the basic financial statements. The recreation fund was created by town meeting to account for program activities. The fund had a balance of \$14,204 at December 31, 2017.

#### Conservation Fund

The conservation fund is classified as a special revenue fund and is aggregated in the category nonmajor governmental funds in the basic financial statements. The conservation fund is financed from a portion of the land use change tax collections during the year. The conservation fund had a fund balance of \$139,347 at December 31, 2017.

## **MANAGEMENT'S DISCUSSION AND ANALYSIS**

---

**Town of Newbury  
December 31, 2017**

### Beautification Committee Fund

The beautification fund is classified as a special revenue fund and is aggregated in the category nonmajor governmental funds in the basic financial statements. The beautification fund is financed through local donations. The beautification fund had a fund balance of \$22,890 at December 31, 2017.

### Curtain Grant Fund

The curtain grant fund is classified as a special revenue fund and is aggregated in the category nonmajor governmental funds in the basic financial statements. The curtain grant fund is used to account for the proceeds of a grant. The curtain grant fund had a fund balance of \$7,735 at December 31, 2017.

### Common Trust Funds

The common trust funds are classified as permanent funds and are aggregated in the category nonmajor governmental funds in the basic financial statements. The common trust funds balance at December 31, 2017 is comprised of \$117,698 of nonspendable endowments and \$23,472 of restricted fund balance for its intended purpose.

# MANAGEMENT'S DISCUSSION AND ANALYSIS

Town of Newbury  
December 31, 2017

## CAPITAL ASSET AND DEBT ADMINISTRATION

### Capital Assets

At December 31, 2017, the Town had invested \$11,603,030 (\$28,754,894 at cost or estimated cost less accumulated depreciation of \$17,151,864) in a broad range of capital assets, including land and land improvements, infrastructure, buildings, vehicles and furniture and equipment as summarized in Exhibit C-1.

This amount represents a net decrease of 5.09% from the prior year. This year major additions are also summarized in Exhibit C-1.

### Exhibit C-1 NET CAPITAL ASSETS AND MAJOR ADDITIONS

Net Capital Assets	Governmental Activities		
	2016	2017	Change
Land and Improvements	\$ 6,607,356	\$ 6,607,356	0.00%
Construction in progress	8,229	8,229	0.00%
Infrastructure	14,239,452	14,239,452	0.00%
Buildings	3,650,372	3,650,372	0.00%
Vehicles	2,178,867	2,183,428	0.21%
Machinery and equipment	1,901,985	1,901,985	0.00%
Technology equipment	164,072	164,072	0.00%
<b>Capital assets, at cost</b>	<b>28,750,333</b>	<b>28,754,894</b>	<b>0.02%</b>
Accumulated depreciation	(16,524,530)	(17,151,864)	-3.80%
<b>Capital assets, net</b>	<b>\$ 12,225,803</b>	<b>\$ 11,603,030</b>	<b>-5.09%</b>
<b>Increase in Capital Assets, Net</b>		<b>\$ (622,773)</b>	
<b>Changes</b>			
Vehicle purchases		\$ 29,058	
Depreciation		(651,831)	
		<b>\$ (622,773)</b>	

More detailed information about the Town's capital assets is presented in the notes to the basic financial statements.

## MANAGEMENT'S DISCUSSION AND ANALYSIS

Town of Newbury  
December 31, 2017

### Debt

At December 31, 2017, the Town had \$2,365,711 of long-term obligations (\$2,440,017 in total obligations less the current portion of \$74,306) as summarized in Exhibit C-2.

This amount represents a net decrease of 6.14% from the prior year.

### Exhibit C-2 LONG-TERM LIABILITIES

Long-Term Liabilities	Governmental Activities		
	2016	2017	Change
General obligation bonds	\$ 1,346,381	\$ 1,273,635	-5.40%
Compensated absences	150,669	141,496	-6.09%
OPEB obligations	198,634	216,070	8.78%
Net pension liability	897,421	808,816	-9.87%
	2,593,105	2,440,017	-5.90%
Less current portion	(72,746)	(74,306)	-2.14%
	\$ 2,520,359	\$ 2,365,711	-6.14%
<b>Net Change</b>		<b>\$ (154,648)</b>	
<b>Changes</b>			
Principal payment on general obligation debt		\$ (72,746)	
Change in compensated absences		(9,173)	
Change in OPEB obligations		17,436	
Change in net pension liability		(88,605)	
Change in current portion		(1,560)	
		<b>\$ (154,648)</b>	

State law (RSA 195:6II) limits the amount of general obligation debt that the Town may incur at any one time to 1.75% of the locally assessed valuation as equalized by the Commissioner of the New Hampshire Department of Revenue Administration. At December 31, 2017, the Town was significantly below its legal debt limit of approximately \$12,849,129.

More detailed information about the Town's long-term liabilities is presented in the notes to the basic financial statements.

# **MANAGEMENT'S DISCUSSION AND ANALYSIS**

---

**Town of Newbury  
December 31, 2017**

## **ECONOMIC FACTORS AND NEXT YEAR'S BUDGETS AND RATES**

The Town Administrator, Department Heads and the Selectmen considered many factors when submitting the 2018 budget to the municipal Budget Committee and the town voters.

These considerations included the following:

1. Local revenues are showing strong increases notably they include motor vehicle registrations and building permits.
2. The Select board's/Budget Committee's desire to keep the tax rate level and stable.
3. An appropriation of \$63,408 for a new Highway One Ton Truck with Plow and Sander.
4. An Appropriation of \$35,100 for a purchase of a New FD Command Vehicle
5. Paving was increased by \$10,000 from the year before.
6. The town continues to fund its capital reserves/expandable trust funds in the same manner as we have in the past.

## **CONTACTING THE TOWN'S FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT**

This financial report is designed to provide our citizens, taxpayers, customers, investors and creditors with a general overview of the Town's finances and to show the Town's accountability for the money it receives. If you have any questions about this report or need additional financial information, contact the Town Administrator.

## TOWN OF NEWBURY

### Statement of Net Position December 31, 2017

	<u>Primary Government Governmental Activities</u>
<b>ASSETS</b>	
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 4,436,340
Investments	1,748,533
Receivables, net	(160,200)
Other assets	2,888
Capital assets:	
Land, improvements, and construction in progress	1,848,843
Other capital assets, net of accumulated depreciation	<u>9,754,187</u>
Total assets	<u>17,630,591</u>
<b>DEFERRED OUTFLOWS OF RESOURCES</b>	
Deferred outflows of resources - pension	<u>129,416</u>
Total deferred outflows of resources	<u>129,416</u>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>	
Accounts payable	89,421
Accrued expenses	(3,646)
Due to other governments	3,005,840
Current portion long term debt	74,306
Notes payable	1,199,329
Compensated absences	141,496
OPEB Obligation	216,070
Net pension liability	<u>808,816</u>
Total liabilities	<u>5,531,632</u>
<b>DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES</b>	
Deferred inflows of resources - pension	<u>35,676</u>
Total deferred inflows of resources	<u>35,676</u>
<b>NET POSITION</b>	
Net investment in capital assets	10,329,395
Restricted for:	
Capital reserves	1,400,171
Nonmajor funds and other purposes	493,832
Unrestricted	<u>(30,699)</u>
Total net position	<u>\$ 12,192,699</u>

**TOWN OF NEWBURY**

**Statement of Activities  
Year Ended December 31, 2017**

Functions / Programs	Expenses	Program Revenues		Net (Expense)
		Charges for Services	Operating Grants and Contributions	Revenue and
				Changes In Net Position
				Primary Government
Governmental activities:				
General government	\$ 1,170,151	\$ 264,004	\$ 7,735	\$ (898,412)
Public safety	719,559	9,059	482	(710,018)
Highways and streets	997,345	-	218,630	(778,715)
Sanitation	462,559	301,674	6,934	(153,951)
Health	66,432	-	-	(66,432)
Welfare	17,960	30	-	(17,930)
Culture and recreation	340,513	13,741	8,953	(317,819)
Conservation	3,760	-	-	(3,760)
Debt service	40,365	-	-	(40,365)
Capital outlay	158,620	-	-	(158,620)
Other financing uses	47,138	-	-	(47,138)
Depreciation (unallocated)	651,831	-	-	(651,831)
Total governmental activities	<u>4,676,233</u>	<u>588,508</u>	<u>242,734</u>	<u>(3,844,991)</u>
General revenues:				
Taxes				\$ 2,846,369
Charges, grants, and contributions not restricted to specific purposes:				
Licenses, permits and fees				539,363
State of NH sources				110,775
Miscellaneous revenues				89,963
Total general revenues				<u>3,586,470</u>
Change in net position				(258,521)
Net position - beginning				<u>12,451,220</u>
Net position - ending				<u>\$ 12,192,699</u>

## TOWN OF NEWBURY

**Balance Sheet  
Governmental Funds  
December 31, 2017**

	<u>General Fund</u>	<u>Nonmajor Governmental Funds</u>	<u>Total Governmental Funds</u>
<b>Assets</b>			
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 4,409,301	\$ 27,039	\$ 4,436,340
Investments	1,401,469	347,064	1,748,533
Property taxes receivable	(398,392)	-	(398,392)
Land use taxes receivable	4,000	-	4,000
Timber taxes receivable	646	-	646
Tax liens receivable	133,287	-	133,287
Accounts receivable	79,501	20,738	100,239
Other receivables	20	-	20
Due from other funds	-	111,677	111,677
Other assets	2,888	-	2,888
Total assets	<u>\$ 5,632,720</u>	<u>\$ 506,518</u>	<u>\$ 6,139,238</u>
<b>Liabilities and Fund Balances</b>			
Liabilities:			
Accounts payable	\$ 89,421	\$ -	\$ 89,421
Accrued expenses	(3,646)	-	(3,646)
Due to other governments	3,005,840	-	3,005,840
Due to other funds	98,991	12,686	111,677
Total liabilities	<u>3,190,606</u>	<u>12,686</u>	<u>3,203,292</u>
Fund balances:			
Nonspendable	-	117,698	117,698
Restricted	1,400,171	376,134	1,776,305
Committed	-	-	-
Assigned	-	-	-
Unassigned	1,041,943	-	1,041,943
Total fund balances	<u>2,442,114</u>	<u>493,832</u>	<u>2,935,946</u>
Total liabilities and fund balances	<u>\$ 5,632,720</u>	<u>\$ 506,518</u>	<u>\$ 6,139,238</u>

## TOWN OF NEWBURY

---

### Reconciliation of Governmental Funds Balance Sheet to the Statement of Net Position December 31, 2017

**Total Fund Balances - Governmental Funds** \$ 2,935,946

Amounts reported for governmental activities in the statement of net position are different because:

Capital assets used in the governmental activities are not financial resources and therefore are not reported as assets in governmental funds.

Cost	\$ 28,754,894	
Less accumulated depreciation	<u>(17,151,864)</u>	11,603,030

Long-term liabilities, including bonds payable, are not due in the current period and therefore are not reported as liabilities in the funds. Long-term liabilities at year-end consist of:

Bonds payable	(1,273,635)	
Compensated absences	(141,496)	
OPEB obligations	(216,070)	
Net pension liability	<u>(808,816)</u>	(2,440,017)

Deferred inflows and outflows of resources are not current financial sources and uses and therefore are not reported in the governmental funds.

Deferred inflows of resources	(35,676)	
Deferred outflows of resources	<u>129,416</u>	<u>93,740</u>

**Total Net Position - Governmental Activities** \$ 12,192,699

## TOWN OF NEWBURY

### Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances Governmental Funds Year Ended December 31, 2017

	General Fund	Nonmajor Governmental Funds	Total Governmental Funds
<b>Revenues</b>			
Taxes	\$ 2,852,219	\$ (5,850)	\$ 2,846,369
Licenses, permits and fees	539,363	-	539,363
State of NH sources	329,887	14,669	344,556
Charges for services	275,039	286,764	561,803
Miscellaneous revenues	61,656	46,961	108,617
Investment income	13,392	3,612	17,004
Total revenues	<u>4,071,556</u>	<u>346,156</u>	<u>4,417,712</u>
<b>Expenditures</b>			
General government	1,165,432	-	1,165,432
Public safety	766,930	-	766,930
Highways and streets	989,947	-	989,947
Sanitation	297,749	165,114	462,863
Health	66,432	-	66,432
Welfare	17,960	-	17,960
Culture and recreation	313,460	29,726	343,186
Conservation	3,760	-	3,760
Debt service:			
Principal	-	72,746	72,746
Interest	3,244	37,121	40,365
Capital outlay	143,006	15,614	158,620
Total expenditures	<u>3,767,920</u>	<u>320,321</u>	<u>4,088,241</u>
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenditures	303,636	25,835	329,471
<b>Other Financing Sources (Uses)</b>			
Transfers in	-	25,645	25,645
Transfers out	(25,645)	-	(25,645)
Net change in fund balances	277,991	51,480	329,471
Fund balances - beginning of year	<u>2,164,123</u>	<u>442,352</u>	<u>2,606,475</u>
Fund balances - end of year	<u>\$ 2,442,114</u>	<u>\$ 493,832</u>	<u>\$ 2,935,946</u>

## TOWN OF NEWBURY

### Reconciliation of the Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances of Governmental Funds to the Statement of Activities Year Ended December 31, 2017

**Total Net Change in Fund Balances - Governmental Funds** \$ 329,471

Amounts reported for governmental activities in the statement of activities are different because:

Capital outlays are reported in governmental funds as expenditures. However, in the statement of activities, the cost of those assets is allocated over their estimated useful lives as depreciation expense.

Capital outlays	\$ 29,058	
Depreciation expense	(651,831)	
Loss on disposal of assets	-	(622,773)

Repayment of bond and capital lease principal is an expenditure in the governmental funds, but the repayment reduces long-term liabilities in the statement of net position.

Principal on bonds		72,746
Principal on capital leases		-

In the statement of activities, certain operating expenses are measured by the amounts earned during the year. In governmental funds, however, expenditures for these items are measured by the amount of financial resources used.

Compensated absences (increase) decrease		9,173
OPEB obligation (increase) decrease		(17,436)
Net pension liability (increase) decrease		88,605

The change in deferred inflows and outflows from the *Schedule of Pension Amounts by Employer* related to the New Hampshire Retirement System Cost-Sharing Employer Defined Benefit Pension Plan are reported against pension expense in the governmental activities.

Deferred inflows (increase) decrease	(24,344)	
Deferred outflows increase (decrease)	(93,963)	(118,307)

**Change in Net Position of Governmental Activities** \$ (258,521)

## TOWN OF NEWBURY

### Notes to Basic Financial Statements December 31, 2017

Investments made by the Town as of December 31, 2017 are summarized below:

	<u>Balance</u>	<u>Rating</u>	<u>Rating Agencies</u>
Equities	\$ 79,398	na	
Money market funds	479,258	na	
NH Public Deposit Investment Pool	207,187	na	
Fixed income mutual funds	<u>999,961</u>	na	
	<u>\$ 1,765,804</u>		

#### Concentration of Credit Risk

The Town does not have a formal investment policy that limits the amount the Town may invest in any one issuer. Investments of 5% or more of the Town's investments are as follows:

		<u>%</u>
Equities	\$ 79,398	4%
Money market funds	479,258	27%
NH Public Deposit Investment Pool	207,187	12%
Fixed income mutual funds	<u>999,961</u>	<u>57%</u>
	<u>\$ 1,765,804</u>	<u>100%</u>

#### Interest Rate Risk

The Town does not have a formal investment policy that limits investment maturities as a means of managing its exposure to fair value losses arising from increasing interest rates.

#### Custodial Credit Risk

Custodial credit risk for deposits is the risk that in the event of a bank failure, the Town's deposits may not be returned to it. The Town does not have a policy for custodial credit risk on deposits. As of December 31, 2017, \$526,890 of the Town's bank balance was covered by FDIC insurance, and \$3,595,491 was collateralized by a repurchase agreement with a local bank.

For an investment, custodial credit risk is the risk that, in the event of the failure of the counterparty, the Town will not be able to recover the value of its investments or collateral securities that are in the possession of an outside party. Of the Town's \$1,765,804 in various investments, \$0 is held by the investment's counterparty, not in the name of the Town.

**TOWN OF NEWBURY**

**Notes to Basic Financial Statements  
December 31, 2017**

**NOTE 4 - INTERFUND BALANCES AND TRANSFERS**

**Balances**

Individual interfund balances at December 31, 2017 consisted of the following:

	<u>Due From</u>	<u>Due To</u>
Major Funds:		
General fund	\$ -	\$ 98,991
Nonmajor Funds:		
Blodgett sewer special revenue	80,932	-
Recreation revolving	-	12,686
Conservation fund	120	-
Beautification committee	22,890	-
Curtain grant	7,735	-
	<u>\$ 111,677</u>	<u>\$ 111,677</u>

The general fund receivable is the result of cash disbursements made by the general fund on behalf of the other funds and has yet to be reimbursed from the associated fund.

**Transfers**

Individual interfund transfers for the year ended December 31, 2017 consisted of the following:

	<u>Transfers In</u>	<u>Transfers Out</u>
Major Funds:		
General fund	\$ -	\$ 25,645
Nonmajor Funds:		
Conservation fund	25,645	-
Common trust funds	-	-
	<u>\$ 25,645</u>	<u>\$ 25,645</u>

The Town makes routine transfers during the year between the general fund and other funds based upon statutory or budgetary authorization.

**TOWN OF NEWBURY**

**Notes to Basic Financial Statements  
December 31, 2017**

**NOTE 5 - INTERGOVERNMENTAL RECEIVABLES AND PAYABLES**

**Intergovernmental Receivables**

There were no Intergovernmental receivables at December 31, 2017:

	<u>General Fund</u>	<u>Nonmajor Governmental Funds</u>
Local Governments		
Town of Newbury	\$ -	\$ -
Federal / State Government		
Pass-through grants and other	-	-
	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ -</u>

**Intergovernmental Payables**

Intergovernmental payables at December 31, 2017 consisted of the following:

	<u>General Fund</u>	<u>Agency Funds</u>
Local Governments		
Lake Todd Water District	\$ -	\$ 17,271
Kearsarge Regional School District	3,005,840	-
Federal / State Government		
New Hampshire	-	-
	<u>\$ 3,005,840</u>	<u>\$ 17,271</u>

## TOWN OF NEWBURY

Notes to Basic Financial Statements  
December 31, 2017

### NOTE 6 - CAPITAL ASSETS

Capital asset activity for the Town for the year ended December 31, 2017 was as follows:

	Beginning Balance	Additions	Disposals	Ending Balance
<b>Governmental Activities (at cost)</b>				
<b>Capital assets not being depreciated:</b>				
Land and improvements	\$ 1,840,614	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,840,614
Construction In progress	8,229	-	-	8,229
	<u>1,848,843</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1,848,843</u>
<b>Capital assets being depreciated:</b>				
Land improvements	4,766,742	-	-	4,766,742
Infrastructure	14,239,452	-	-	14,239,452
Buildings	3,650,372	-	-	3,650,372
Vehicles	2,178,867	29,058	24,497	2,183,428
Machinery and equipment	1,901,985	-	-	1,901,985
Technology equipment	164,072	-	-	164,072
	<u>26,901,490</u>	<u>29,058</u>	<u>24,497</u>	<u>26,906,051</u>
Less accumulated depreciation:				
Land improvements	911,660	164,034	-	1,075,694
Infrastructure	10,636,153	142,116	-	10,778,269
Buildings	1,900,338	125,090	-	2,025,428
Vehicles	1,212,469	132,741	24,497	1,320,713
Machinery and equipment	1,721,000	78,441	-	1,799,441
Technology equipment	142,910	9,409	-	152,319
Accumulated depreciation	<u>16,524,530</u>	<u>651,831</u>	<u>24,497</u>	<u>17,151,864</u>
Capital assets being depreciated, net	<u>10,376,960</u>	<u>(622,773)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>9,754,187</u>
<b>Governmental activities capital assets,</b>				
<b>Net of accumulated depreciation</b>	<u>\$ 12,225,803</u>	<u>\$ (622,773)</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ 11,603,030</u>

Depreciation expense for the year ended December 31, 2017 (unallocated) \$ 651,831

## TOWN OF NEWBURY

Notes to Basic Financial Statements  
December 31, 2017

### NOTE 7 - LONG-TERM LIABILITIES

The Town can issue general obligation debt instruments to provide funds for the acquisition and construction of major capital equipment, infrastructure and other facilities. General obligation debt instruments are "direct government obligations" and consequently are a pledge of the full faith and credit of the Town. The Town is obligated under certain leases accounted for as capital leases. The leased assets are accounted for as capital assets and capital lease liabilities in the government-wide financial statements. In the governmental fund financial statements the lease is recorded as an expenditure and other financing source in the year executed; annual lease payments are recorded as expenditures when paid. Other long-term obligations include compensated absences and early retirement obligations.

A summary of long-term liabilities outstanding at December 31, 2017 is as follows:

	<b>General Obligation Debt</b>	<b>Compensated Absences</b>	<b>OPEB Obligations</b>	<b>Net Pension Liability</b>	<b>Total</b>
Beginning balance	\$ 1,346,381	\$ 150,669	\$ 198,634	\$ 897,421	\$ 2,593,105
Additions	-	-	17,436	-	17,436
Reductions	(72,746)	(9,173)	-	(88,605)	(170,524)
Ending balance	<u>1,273,635</u>	<u>141,496</u>	<u>216,070</u>	<u>808,816</u>	<u>2,440,017</u>
Current portion	74,306	-	-	-	74,306
Noncurrent portion	<u>1,199,329</u>	<u>141,496</u>	<u>216,070</u>	<u>808,816</u>	<u>2,365,711</u>
	<u>\$ 1,273,635</u>	<u>\$ 141,496</u>	<u>\$ 216,070</u>	<u>\$ 808,816</u>	<u>\$ 2,440,017</u>

Long-term liabilities outstanding at December 31, 2017 consisted of the following:

	<b>Issue Year</b>	<b>Interest Rate</b>	<b>Maturity Date</b>	<b>Original Amount of Issue</b>	<b>Balance Outstanding</b>
<u>General Obligation Bonds</u>					
State Revolving Loan Proceeds	2010	0.86%	5/1/2031	\$ 1,315,860	\$ 1,073,558
Clean Water Revolving Loan	2011	0.952%	1/1/2030	307,807	<u>200,077</u>
					1,273,635
<u>Other Long-Term Obligations</u>					
Compensated absences					141,496
OPEB obligations					216,070
Net pension liability					<u>808,816</u>
					<u>1,166,382</u>
					<u>\$ 2,440,017</u>

## TOWN OF NEWBURY

Notes to Basic Financial Statements  
December 31, 2017

Annual debt service requirements to maturity for general obligation debt are as follows:

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Interest</u>	<u>Total</u>
2018	\$ 74,306	\$ 31,106	\$ 105,412
2019	75,909	29,356	105,265
2020	77,555	27,564	105,119
2021	79,246	25,726	104,972
2022	80,982	23,843	104,825
After	<u>885,637</u>	<u>123,933</u>	<u>1,009,570</u>
	<u>\$ 1,273,635</u>	<u>\$ 261,528</u>	<u>\$ 1,535,163</u>

## TOWN OF NEWBURY

### Budgetary Comparison Schedule - General Fund Year Ended December 31, 2017

	Original Budget	Final Budget	Actual	Variance
<b>Budgetary Fund Balance - Beginning</b>	\$ 152,800	\$ 152,800	\$ 1,078,725	\$ 925,925
Resources (Inflows):				
Taxes				
Property taxes	11,476,151	11,476,151	11,476,747	596
Taxes assessed for schools	(6,649,013)	(6,649,013)	(6,649,013)	-
Taxes assessed for county	(2,077,299)	(2,077,299)	(2,077,299)	-
Land use change taxes	25,000	25,000	50,590	25,590
Timber taxes	15,000	15,000	4,801	(10,199)
Payments in lieu of taxes	26,000	26,000	-	(26,000)
Other taxes	12,000	12,000	12,551	551
Interest and penalties on delinquent taxes	90,000	90,000	78,411	(11,589)
Excavation tax	500	500	99	(401)
Provision for overlay and abatements	(28,097)	(28,097)	(21,814)	6,283
Taxes assessed for precinct	(22,854)	(22,854)	(22,854)	-
Licenses, permits and fees				
Business licenses and permits	1,000	1,000	37,107	36,107
Motor vehicle permit fees	500,000	500,000	496,382	(3,618)
Building permits	30,000	30,000	-	(30,000)
Other licenses, permits and fees	5,000	5,000	5,874	874
State of NH sources				
Meals and rental tax distribution	110,775	110,775	110,775	-
Highway block grant	117,639	117,639	117,637	(2)
State and federal forest land reimbursement	491	491	491	-
Other	-	-	100,984	100,984
Other governments	225,000	225,000	-	(225,000)
Charges for services				
Income from departments	80,000	80,000	250,280	170,280
Other charges	-	-	24,759	24,759
Miscellaneous revenues				
Sale of municipal property	10,000	10,000	24,186	14,186
Interest on investments	10,000	10,000	7,656	(2,344)
Payments in lieu of taxes	-	-	26,720	26,720
Insurance dividends and reimbursements	-	-	4,880	4,880
Other miscellaneous sources	6,000	6,000	5,870	(130)
Interfund operating transfers in				
Capital reserve transfers recorded	-	-	30,763	30,763
Actual inflows (excluding fund balance)	<u>3,963,293</u>	<u>3,963,293</u>	<u>4,096,583</u>	<u>133,290</u>
Amounts available for appropriation	<u>\$ 4,116,093</u>	<u>\$ 4,116,093</u>	<u>\$ 5,175,308</u>	<u>\$ 1,059,215</u>

## TOWN OF NEWBURY

### Budgetary Comparison Schedule - General Fund Year Ended December 31, 2017

	Original			
	Budget	Final Budget	Actual	Variance
Charges to appropriations (outflows):				
General government				
Executive	\$ 224,511	\$ 224,511	\$ 219,276	\$ 5,235
Election and registration	5,471	5,471	3,445	2,026
Financial administration	591,507	591,507	588,088	3,419
Legal expense	23,000	23,000	68,021	(45,021)
Personnel administration	5,200	5,200	5,430	(230)
Planning and zoning	87,491	87,491	78,248	9,243
General government building	67,885	67,885	101,389	(33,504)
Cemeteries	24,025	24,025	28,521	(4,496)
Insurance not otherwise allocated	83,513	83,513	59,845	23,668
Other general government	13,500	13,500	13,169	331
Public safety				
Police	519,816	519,816	488,192	31,624
Fire	215,875	215,875	211,428	4,447
Building inspection	41,170	41,170	30,669	10,501
Emergency management	6,917	6,917	4,997	1,920
Other public safety	35,052	35,052	31,644	3,408
Highways and streets				
Administration	722,254	722,254	983,139	(260,885)
Highways and streets	225,000	225,000	-	225,000
Street lighting	7,000	7,000	6,808	192
Sanitation				
Administration	176,911	176,911	163,691	13,220
Solid waste disposal	119,600	119,600	108,953	10,647
Solid waste clean-up	24,200	24,200	25,105	(905)
Health				
Health agencies and hospitals	66,432	66,432	66,432	-
Welfare				
Administration	-	-	2,639	(2,639)
Direct assistance	23,269	23,269	15,321	7,948
Culture and recreation				
Parks and recreation	110,080	110,080	110,184	(104)
Library	198,404	198,404	197,215	1,189
Other culture and recreation	8,570	8,570	6,061	2,509
Conservation				
Administration	3,463	3,463	2,760	703
Other	-	-	1,000	(1,000)
Debt service				
Interest on tax anticipation notes	100	100	-	100
Other debt service charges	-	-	3,244	(3,244)
Other	-	-	-	-

**TOWN OF NEWBURY**

**Budgetary Comparison Schedule - General Fund  
Year Ended December 31, 2017**

	<b>Original Budget</b>	<b>Final Budget</b>	<b>Actual</b>	<b>Variance</b>
Capital outlay				
Machinery, vehicles, and equipment	\$ 33,952	\$ 33,952	\$ 33,953	\$ (1)
Improvements other than buildings	112,125	112,125	82,390	29,735
Other	-	-	26,663	(26,663)
Interfund operating transfers out				
Transfer to special revenue funds	-	-	25,645	(25,645)
Transfer to Capital reserves	339,800	339,800	339,800	-
Total charges to appropriations	<u>4,116,093</u>	<u>4,116,093</u>	<u>4,133,365</u>	<u>(17,272)</u>
<b>Budgetary Fund Balance - Ending</b>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ 1,041,943</u>	<u>\$ 1,041,943</u>

**TOWN OF NEWBURY**

**Combining Balance Sheet - Nonmajor Governmental Funds  
December 31, 2017**

	Library Fund	Blodgett Sewer	Recreation Revolving Fund	Conservation Fund	Beautification Committee	Curtain Grant	Common Trust Funds	Total Nonmajor Governmental Funds
<b>Assets</b>								
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 149	\$ -	\$ 26,890	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 27,039
Investments	-	66,667	-	139,227	-	-	141,170	347,064
Accounts receivable	-	20,738	-	-	-	-	-	20,738
Due from other funds	-	80,932	-	120	22,890	7,735	-	111,677
Total assets	\$ 149	\$ 168,337	\$ 26,890	\$ 139,347	\$ 22,890	\$ 7,735	\$ 141,170	\$ 506,518
<b>Liabilities and Fund Balances</b>								
Liabilities:								
Accounts payable	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Due to other funds	-	-	12,686	-	-	-	-	12,686
Total liabilities	-	-	12,686	-	-	-	-	12,686
Fund balances:								
Nonspendable	-	-	-	-	-	-	117,698	117,698
Restricted	149	168,337	14,204	139,347	22,890	7,735	23,472	376,134
Committed	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Assigned	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Unassigned	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total fund balances	149	168,337	14,204	139,347	22,890	7,735	141,170	493,832
Total liabilities and fund balances	\$ 149	\$ 168,337	\$ 26,890	\$ 139,347	\$ 22,890	\$ 7,735	\$ 141,170	\$ 506,518

**TOWN OF NEWBURY**

**Combining Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances  
Nonmajor Governmental Funds  
Year Ended December 31, 2017**

	Library Fund	Blodgett Sewer Fund	Recreation			Curtain Grant Fund	Common		Total	
			Revolving Fund	Conservation Fund	Beautification Committee Fund		Trust Funds	Nonmajor Governmental Funds		
<b>Revenues</b>										
Taxes	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (5,850)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (5,850)	
State of NH sources	-	6,934	-	-	7,735	-	-	-	14,669	
Charges for services	-	273,023	13,741	-	-	-	-	-	286,764	
Miscellaneous revenues	12,575	4,672	15	1,176	18,727	-	13,408	-	50,573	
Interfund operating transfers in	-	-	-	25,645	-	-	-	-	25,645	
Total revenues and other financing sources	12,575	284,629	13,756	20,971	18,727	7,735	13,408	-	371,801	
<b>Expenditures</b>										
Sanitation	-	165,114	-	-	-	-	-	-	165,114	
Culture and recreation	15,808	-	12,685	-	-	-	1,232	-	29,726	
Debt service	-	109,867	-	-	-	-	-	-	109,867	
Capital outlay	-	-	-	-	15,614	-	-	-	15,614	
Total expenditures and other financing sources	15,808	274,981	12,686	-	15,614	-	1,232	-	320,321	
Excess revenue and other financing sources over (under) expenditures and other financing uses	(3,233)	9,648	1,070	20,971	3,113	7,735	12,176	-	51,480	
Fund balances - beginning of year	3,382	158,689	13,134	118,376	19,777	-	128,994	-	442,352	
Fund balances - end of year	\$ 149	\$ 168,337	\$ 14,204	\$ 139,347	\$ 22,890	\$ 7,735	\$ 141,170	\$ -	\$ 493,832	

## Conservation Commission

The Newbury Conservation Commission (NCC) is dedicated to conservation, education and preservation of the land, watershed and waterbodies in Newbury. We encourage community engagement to address the many challenges facing effective strategies to keep our waterbodies and watershed healthy. NCC is committed to collaborating with the community to encourage land easements and best practices stewardship that lead to mutually productive relationships between landowners and the town.

NCC is an advisory board and provides guidance and education on matters relating to land conservation and watershed protection. NCC also reviews and provides oversight in the following areas:

- Tree cutting applications within the protected shoreland.
- Logging permits.
- Land/water preservation projects involving a range of organizations including Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust (Ausbon Sargent), Society for the Protection of NH Forest (SPNHF), Lake Sunapee Protective Association (LSPA), Sunapee Hills Association (Chalk Pond), Lake Todd Association, Trout Unlimited, and the NH Department of Environmental Services (NHDES).

The NCC met 11 times throughout the year. Regular meeting business included site reviews for NHDES Permit by Notification (PBN), and reviews of permits that were submitted/permitted by NHDES as follows:

Administrative Order (1)	Complete Forestry Notification (1)
Shoreland Impact Permit (10)	Compliance Letter (1)
Wetland & Non-Site Specific Permit (5)	Seasonal Dock Notification (1)
Permit by Notification (PBN) (9)	Wetlands Council Letters (2)
Letter of Deficiency (3)	Compliant Letters (5)
Standard Dredge & Fill Application (2)	Restoration Plan Approval (1)
Violations (4)	

### 2018 Highlights

The NCC devoted a significant amount of time on several large projects and conservation efforts throughout the year. Here's a partial list:

#### The Fells

NCC participated in the review process of The Fells lower parking lot and pavilion project application. Commissioners made several site visits, met with project leaders, provided oversight and input regarding land and water conservation challenges, and reviewed the NHDES applicable permits for compliance. We look forward to the project completion and a visit!

#### Chalk Pond

Residents of Chalk Pond have an ongoing challenge with stormwater runoff and erosion issues around Chalk Pond. At the Sunapee Hills Association annual meeting in August, Katheryn Holmes, NCC chair, presented the "Chalk Pond Challenge" – a focused step-by-step plan designed to help residents address these issues. The first component of the plan is to determine the exact location(s) of stormwater runoff problems within the area. Interested residents submitted written descriptions/drawings of their property with problem areas highlighted. With data in hand, the second component of the plan involves a determination of how best to address the existing conditions and prepare for future storm events. NCC formed a Chalk Pond Challenge Committee to move this project forward and to find ways to collaborate with all parties involved. Chalk Pond is a tributary to Lake Sunapee, which adds to the urgency of the issue. We look forward to engaging the property owners in 2019 and extend our thanks to those who participated in the Challenge this year.

### **Mountain Road Project**

The Newbury Highway Department, Selectboard, NCC, NHDES, NH Fish & Game, Trout Unlimited, and the Newbury town engineer addressed the ongoing problem on Mountain Road of sediment entering the West Branch North Brook (Warner River North) that runs southeast to the Warner River. The increased sediment deposits affected water quality and trout habitat.

Site visits were held, a NHDES engineer weighed in, a stream assessment was conducted by NH Fish & Game and Trout Unlimited, and the Newbury town engineer conducted an evaluation of the situation. The solution was delivered by the Highway Department. Hay bales were placed and stone check dams installed in the ditches to slow the water and filter out sand/silt before it entered the streams. Hay bales and check dams were replaced as needed. Restoration efforts included creating several diversionary swales for runoff to go into the woods instead into the brook. “Ledge pack” (coarse road material) was applied in the fall and has significantly reduced the road surface washout situation.

### **Watershed Conservation Project**

This year, Eric Unger, NCC vice-chair, worked closely with the Warner River Watershed Conservation Project, Trout Unlimited, NH Fish & Game, and local volunteers to develop and implement conservation strategies to protect wild brook trout, aquatic ecosystems, and water quality within the watershed. A wide range of activities are employed, including electrofishing, aquatic macro-invertebrate collection and identification, water quality sampling, and stream crossing assessments.

NCC’s involvement is critical because many of the Warner River headwaters originate in Newbury on the east slopes of Sunapee Mountain and Bly Hill. NCC commissioners participated in several stream surveys – an activity that will continue in 2019.

### **Brook Trout**

This year, the NCC began its examination of brook trout in Beck Brook and the challenges to trout upstream and downstream passage caused by undersized and perched culverts. Discussions continued with NH Fish & Game regarding how best to address this issue. Plans include collaborating with other interested groups to develop a funding mechanism to support future projects that alleviate the current stream conditions. The goal is to improve the trout population in Newbury streams and within the Warner River Watershed.

### **Restoration in the Protected Shoreland**

NCC worked on a shoreland restoration regulation for Newbury in 2018 and will continue that effort in 2019. Working closely with the NHDES, NCC addressed specific conditions – and solutions – that call for shoreland restoration for brooks, streams, ponds and lakes. Work continues on this regulation in 2019.

### **Newbury Conservation News**

The NCC developed plans for a quarterly one-page newsletter which will debut in 2019. Content includes a wide range of conservation activities, tips, upcoming events, and helpful information. Written by Meg Whittemore, NCC recording secretary and professional writer/reporter, the newsletter will be available on the town website and in the town office.

### **Conferences**

NCC commissioners attended conferences throughout the year to augment and increase their knowledge base on conservation issues.

### NH Association of Conservation Commission Annual Meeting & Conference

Significant information surfaced on climate change and the effect on plants and animals. The NHDES discussed its multi-year initiative to improve/change the technical review standards as well as the operation and decision-making processes used by the NHDES Wetlands Bureau. A workshop on wetlands protection

and enforcement examined violations examples throughout the state and subsequent enforcement activities. Additional workshops included trail siting with wildlife considerations in mind, understanding municipal natural resource inventory, and the long-term effects of forest fragmentation.

#### NH Municipal Association Annual Conference

This annual two-day conference offered a range of topics critical to the effective management of municipal entities, including conservation commissions.

The Conservation Commission is a group of highly dedicated and knowledgeable individuals who work hard to ensure that Newbury continues to enjoy its wealth of healthy water bodies, watersheds and land. We are very fortunate to have them involved and I am extremely grateful to know and work with them. My thanks to all who helped the NCC this year fulfill its mission. My appreciation goes out to the NCC members and to our dedicated recording secretary, Meg Whittemore. We look forward to a productive 2019!

*Katheryn C. Holmes  
Chair*

*Eric Unger, Vice-Chair  
Sue Russell and Robert Steward, Members  
Steve Russell, Alternate  
Russell Smith, Ex-Officio*



*Antique cars at the harbor on Old Home Day.  
Photo Courtesy Leigh Ann Root*

## **Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust**

The mission of the Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust (Ausbon Sargent) is to protect the rural landscape of the 12 towns of the Mt. Kearsarge/Ragged/Lake Sunapee region – Andover, Bradford, Danbury, Goshen, Grantham, New London, Newbury, Springfield, Sunapee, Sutton, Warner and Wilmot.

Since our founding in 1987, Ausbon Sargent has completed 147 projects and protected 11,481 acres – including 15 working farms and over eight miles of lake frontage. All of the protected conservation lands provide for some public benefit and two-thirds of these properties offer public access.

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

### **2018 Highlights**

Ausbon Sargent completed four projects in 2018, representing just over 218 acres, in the towns of Sunapee, Warner and New London.

Ausbon Sargent hosted a number of events that are available for our members and the public to enjoy, including:

- Fundraising events such as the Progressive Dinner in July and the Holiday Party in December.
- The 7th (and final) Kearsarge Klassic Bike Event in partnership with the New Hampshire Cycling Club and the New London Historical Society. The event brings riders along routes that showcase Ausbon Sargent properties throughout the 12-town region in distances ranging from 25 to 108 miles. Over the seven years, the event became a favorite of many riders in the tri-state area and beyond!

### **Workshops & Public Outreach**

A selection of workshops and collaborative opportunities were held throughout the year for the public to learn, hike and get involved in our mission to protect the rural landscape of our region. Here's a partial listing:

- Workshops on conservation options for landowners, the new tax law, gift planning (a worthy topic for all area non-profits that attended), and becoming an easement monitor.
- An art exhibit and sale in collaboration with the Center for the Arts, Lake Sunapee region, at The Livery in Sunapee Harbor.
- A presentation and a hike in collaboration with the Abbott Library titled "Birds of Wendell Marsh South."
- A hike to Clark Lookout coordinated with the Lake Sunapee Region Young Professionals Network. Two hikes were offered in Sutton, and one each in Sunapee and Warner.
- Our popular dragonfly walk was held in Grantham at the Bagley/Newhall residence.
- A special Tree Farm Award Celebration was held at Star Lake Farm in Springfield.

We hope you will all come out at some point to take advantage of our workshops, or to experience the beauty of these special places for yourselves.

### **Volunteer Recognition**

Ausbon Sargent is pleased to have over 200 volunteers providing year-round support for easement monitoring, committee assignments, and clerical work. Each May, we host a Volunteer Recognition Party as a "thank you" to these loyal and talented volunteers. We are grateful to have so many giving members who provide both financial support and countless hours of their time. They assure our success.

### **An Invitation**

If you would like to join us in our work to protect these special places, there are many ways to get involved:

- Become a conservation easement donor.
- Support Ausbon Sargent financially.
- Volunteer your time to the organization.
- Encourage town officials throughout our 12-town region to conserve our rural character by supporting land conservation.
- Become a member of Ausbon Sargent.

Our website, [www.ausbonsargent.org](http://www.ausbonsargent.org), indicates the trails open to the public for hiking, cross-country skiing, and snowshoeing. The website includes both trail maps and driving directions. For information on all Ausbon Sargent protected properties, please visit our website, join our email list, and be sure to “Like” us on Facebook!

Finally, we would especially like to thank the Newbury Conservation Commission for being such a good resource and for collaborating with Ausbon Sargent on several successful projects over the years.

*Deborah L. Stanley*  
*Executive Director*

### **Board of Trustees**

Lisa Andrews, Aimee Ayers, Kathy Carroll, Joe DiClerico, Ginny Gwynn,  
Frances Harris, Jeff Hollinger, Deborah Lang, Graham McSwiney,  
Jim Owers, Mike Quinn, Steve Root, Suzanne Tether

### **Staff**

Andy Deegan, Land Protection Specialist/Stewardship Manager  
Sue Ellen Andrews, Operations Manager  
Kristy Heath, Development and Administrative Coordinator  
Patsy Steverson, Bookkeeper  
Peggy Hutter, Communications Coordinator

## Lake Sunapee Protective Association

The Lake Sunapee Protective Association (LSPA) celebrated its 120<sup>th</sup> year in 2018 and it was a busy one! We hosted LSPA's triennial auction, held a photo contest and reception, launched the Visual Verse book, offered aquatic science presentations, delivered educational events for all ages, acquired a new Watershed Plan grant and project, and so much more!

Throughout the year, LSPA handled a growing list of annual tasks that included:

- Keeping the automated buoy running.
- Taking significant numbers of water samples.
- Analyzing and collating water sample results.
- Assisting the public with questions and issues.
- Keeping a close eye on potential aquatic invasives.
- Teaching and educating at various venues and on a variety of topics.

### 2018 Highlights

- LSPA hosted a variety of visitor groups this year who expressed interest in learning about LSPA activities and harvesting ideas and awareness to incorporate into their respective organizations.
- Several research groups returned to LSPA for ongoing data gathering pertaining to studies in and around the lake.
- LSPA continued its cyanobacteria study in which cyano traps are placed around the lake. The traps are retrieved weekly, paired with buoy and weather data along with daily plankton tows from a citizen-scientist. Put together, the data produces a picture of correlations and trends.
- Another project, funded by NASA, compares samples with drone and satellite imaging. This effort involves Dartmouth, UNH and Carey Institute researchers. The purpose of the project is to understand how each of these tools can inform researchers of lake changes.

### Watershed Plan Grant

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

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

Moving forward, our efforts are focused on the impact on our lakes and watershed from climate and ecological changes, and invasive aquatic species. **We all must do what we can to limit our footprints locally and globally.** I often hear that today's issues are so much bigger than any one of us. Yes, but if we can get a large number of people to lighten their footprints, we can save what we all cherish.

One thing is certain – as LSPA enters its 121<sup>st</sup> year, we will continue to work to preserve and enhance the beautiful Lake Sunapee area. Thanks goes out to the wonderful LSPA staff, board of directors, members, partners, and to each of you as we join forces to protect the community we value so much.

*June Fichter*  
*Executive Director*

## The Sunapee-Ragged-Kearsarge Greenway

The Sunapee-Ragged-Kearsarge Greenway Coalition (SRKGC) was founded in 1993. It is an all-volunteer, non-profit organization dedicated to promoting hiking and land conservation. Hiking trails are an important feature of the region's tourism economy and an important benefit to the community.

A 75-mile hiking trail forming a loop known as the SRK Greenway was built to link 10 towns and the most prominent peaks in the area - Mount Sunapee, Ragged Mountain and Mount Kearsarge. In Newbury, the Greenway looks like this:

- The 11.2 miles of trail in Newbury – known as SRK Trail #13 – includes ancillary connector trails near Bly Hill and Sunapee State Park.
- The SRK Trail #13 enters the east side of town from King Hill Road in Sutton (which turns into Haynes Road at the Newbury town line) and exits the western side of town on the northwest flank of Mount Sunapee, near the old Province Road in Goshen.
- Hikers are treated to magnificent views from Mount Sunapee, tranquility when hiking the Stoney Brook leg, and enjoying the historic relevance of the Fishersfield town site just off Province Road.
- Large portions of the trail system are within state parks and conservation easements.
- For the most up-to-date information on trail conditions and closures, visit the SRK Greenway website at [www.srkg.com](http://www.srkg.com).

### Landowner Generosity

Most of the 75-mile SRK Greenway would not be possible without the generosity of the many landowners who allow the trail to pass through their private property. To all of these landowners we express our gratitude and a hearty “Thank You”!

### Website Information

The SRK Greenway website ([www.srkg.com](http://www.srkg.com)) offers lots of information, including:

- A calendar of events.
- Information on the upcoming Annual Meeting on March 31, 2019. We invite you to join us for a wonderful speaker and one of the best potluck dinners in the area.
- Maps of the entire Greenway trail system.
- Hike schedules, events, landowner information, re-routing of SRGKG trails, membership details and links to other hiking trails in New Hampshire.

The SRK Greenway is a thoroughly community-based, all-volunteer organization governed by an active board of directors. The group oversees all trail maintenance work, a newsletter, website content, a trail guide book, a 3-season hiking schedule, and an annual meeting in March.

Each town in the SRKGC is required to have two town directors. If you are interested in joining the team, contact Nathan Richer, Newbury town director, at (603) 344-0287. If you would like to volunteer for a trail work crew, please email us at [srkgc@srkg.com](mailto:srkgc@srkg.com).

To improve the general awareness of hiking trails, SRK Greenway representatives regularly meet with several town boards, conservation commissions, and others including the Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust, SPNHF, the Mount Sunapee State Park Advisory Committee, the NH Trails Bureau, and the Statewide Trails Advisory Committee.

*Nathan Richer  
Town Director*

## Upper Valley Lake Sunapee Regional Planning Commission

Serving 27 communities in Grafton, Sullivan and Merrimack Counties since 1963, the Upper Valley Lake Sunapee Regional Planning Commission (UVLSRPC) has been providing professional planning assistance to municipal boards, along with inter-municipal planning, liaison between local and state/federal agencies, and assistance on development, public health, and environmental issues.

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

### 2018 Highlights

The UVLSRPC:

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

Goals for 2019 include developing a comprehensive regional housing needs assessment, facilitating workforce development training, helping our region become age-friendly, developing corridor-focused transportation plans, and establishing a non-profit to support regional planning efforts.

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

*Steven Schneider  
Executive Director*



*Old Home Day crowds enjoying the performance by Her Majesty's Secret Circus.  
Photo Courtesy Leigh Ann Root*

## **University of New Hampshire Cooperative Extension Merrimack County**

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

### **Our Mission**

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

### **Our Work for Merrimack County**

Merrimack County Extension staff brings the research and knowledge of the university to county residents through hands-on workshops, site visits, conferences, phone consultations, printed materials, online resources, a statewide toll-free info line, and through strategic partnerships.

This year, UNH Cooperative Extension trained and supported 328 volunteers in Merrimack County. These volunteers contributed 26,462 hours of their time extending the reach of our programs as 4-H leaders, master gardeners, wildlife coverts, community tree stewards, water quality monitors, and more.

### **Food & Agriculture**

We support the county's agricultural industries, including producers of fruits, vegetables, ornamental plants, and livestock, through workshops and trainings, diagnostic services, applied research, and one-on-one consultations. This year, 3,146 Merrimack County citizens attended training in livestock management, crop production, safe food handling, pest management, agricultural marketing, farm business management, water quality protection, and more.

Our team of specialists and volunteers also provide education and technical assistance to home gardeners and citizens through seminars, publications, and through our Education Center Info Line. This year, Education Center volunteers answered 363 inquiries from Merrimack County residents, and the county's 50 Master Gardeners contributed 660 volunteer hours through garden-focused projects, displays, and presentations, contributing an estimated value of \$16,500.

The Food and Agriculture Program provides support for the state's agricultural and horticultural industries through direct one-on-one consultation and through targeted programming. This year 150 farm visits with one-on-one consultations were conducted, while 600 individuals received consultation through email, phone conversations and in-office visits.

### **Natural Resources**

Managing and protecting New Hampshire's natural resources is critical to our environment, quality of life, and tourism industry, as well as for current and future economic opportunities. Our natural resources team provides research, education, and stewardship throughout the state with a boots-on-the-ground approach, extending state-wide programs in forestry and wildlife, natural resource development, land and water conservation, and marine fisheries.

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

At least 1,258 County residents participated in many educational events: emerald ash borer educational workshops, geospatial technology training (GIS), NH Maple, NH Land Trust Coalition work, Saving Special Places Land Conservation conference, Speaking for Wildlife talks, Stewardship Network, woodlot visits, and forest management services. Volunteers from the NH Coverts project and the Natural Resource Stewards program contributed nearly 3,129 hours conserving and managing natural resources in Merrimack County.

### **Community & Economic Development**

Our Community and Economic Development team (CED) provides research-based education and assistance to individuals, families, businesses, and communities to help identify opportunities to enhance their competitive advantage, build upon their assets, and create conditions that foster local and regional economic growth.

Over the last three years, the UNH Extension facilitated engagement efforts in the Merrimack County town of Franklin helped lead to the creation of four new businesses (employing five people) and enabled the city to leverage \$1,336,000 in grants and tax credits to build 45 new units of affordable housing for working families and seniors utilizing a vacant mill building. Other Merrimack County towns have participated in UNH Extension-facilitated Community visioning, business retention and expansion programs, and training for community-based volunteers. In the fall of 2017, Jared Reynolds joined our county staff as a Community and Economic Development Field Specialist and has already met and has started working with many towns in our county.

### **4-H/Youth & Family**

Preparing youth to become caring and productive citizens is critical to New Hampshire's future. The research-based education and information we provide enhances the leadership and decision-making skills of New Hampshire's youth and strengthens families. We provide educational resources for parents, families, and community serving volunteers and professionals through innovative programs such as Youth Mental Health First Aid Training, as well as, through creative delivery methods, including web-based outreach, e-newsletters and train-the-trainer programs.

Merrimack County youth and volunteers participated in many 4-H youth development programs, including State and County Activities Days, Eastern States Exposition activities and competition, Teen Conference, county and state animal science shows, Barry Conservation Camp, Hopkinton State Fair, volunteer screening and training, and youth leadership/youth voice workshops. Merrimack County residents also participated in afterschool professional workshops, farm-to-school days, military family events and camps, and the Nutrition Connections programs for limited resource adults, families, refugees, and youth through free, hands-on nutrition education. The Nutrition Connections program provides the knowledge and skills needed for better health.

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

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

Ken Koerber, Dunbarton  
Paul Mercier, Canterbury  
Chuck & Diane Souther, Concord  
Mike Trojano, Contoocook  
Jennifer York, Warner  
State Representative Werner Horn, Franklin

Connect with us:  
UNH Cooperative Extension  
315 Daniel Webster Highway  
Boscawen, NH 03303  
Phone: 603-796-2151  
Fax: 603-796-2271

[extension.unh.edu/About/Merrimack-County](https://extension.unh.edu/About/Merrimack-County)

A wide range of information is also available at [extension.unh.edu](https://extension.unh.edu)



*Archery day at Newbury Fishersfield summer camp.  
Photo Courtesy Rosie Johnson*

## Veterans Memorial Committee

The Newbury Veterans Committee expanded its efforts this year with a first-ever community-wide clothing drive for homeless veterans. The event was announced during the summer in the press and by e-mail and posters. Two weekends in September were designated for the collection. Newbury Veterans and associates stood ready to receive and sort the clothing. People came from all parts of Newbury and beyond. By the end of the month, the collection was as high as one could reach and covered the entire floor and stage of the Veterans Hall. The collection was sorted and packed into a U-Haul truck and delivered by Newbury Veterans to Liberty House in Manchester. Distribution was handled by Liberty House.



*The Newbury Veterans with the U-Haul truck packed with donations.  
Photo Courtesy Maureen Rosen*

Other activities included a Memorial Day ceremony at the Veterans Memorial followed by a pancake and sausage brunch, and a Veterans Day ceremony followed by a chowder and chili lunch. The events included invocations by local clergy, words of welcome, wreath laying by honorees, bag pipes for Veteran's Day and a trumpet sounding taps for Memorial Day. Several hundred people participated in the events most all from Newbury. Special guests on Veterans Day were members of a Girl Scout group camping in the area. The two events have become Newbury traditions and are offered to the community by the Newbury Veterans Committee at no charge.

Additionally, the Newbury Veterans Committee marched in the Independence Day parade in South Newbury, staffed a booth at Old Home Day, represented Newbury at events held at Kearsarge

Regional High School and other locations, and posted area veterans on legislation affecting veterans.

The Veterans Committee welcomes and offers membership to any Newbury veteran. There are no dues. The only requirement is a spirit of friendship and volunteerism.

*Bruce Barton  
Chair*

**TOWN OF NEWBURY, NH**  
**Annual Town Meeting**  
**March 13, 2018**

Moderator Marashio called the meeting to order at 11:00 a.m. The ballot boxes were examined and confirmed to be empty.

**ARTICLE 1: To choose all necessary town officers for the ensuing year and to vote on the amendments to the existing zoning ordinance.**

**ARTICLE 2: Shall we allow the operation of Keno games within the Town of Newbury,**

**ARTICLE 3: To vote on amendments to the existing zoning ordinance.**

Moderator Marashio declared the polls to be open and voting on Article 1, Article 2, and Article 3 began.

The business portion of the meeting recessed until Wednesday, March 15, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. at the Mount Sunapee Spruce Lodge.

**Business Meeting - Wednesday, March 14, 2018**

Selectman Thorson welcomed everyone to the meeting and thanked the Beautification Committee for another wonderful ham and bean dinner.

Selectman Smith read a proclamation in honor of Ron Williams for his 22 years of service to the Town of Newbury on various boards and committees, including the Planning Board and the Veteran's Committee.

Moderator Marashio announced the results of the March 13, 2018 election. Final results of the school ballot are not available at this time since a recount on the school ballot has been requested by one of the towns in the district, Warner.

Selectman - 3 Years

(vote for one)

Joanne Dionne Lord - 103

Russell Smith - 113

Moderator - 2 Years

(vote for one)

Nancy Marashio - 215

Town Clerk/Tax Collector - 3 Years

(vote for one)

Linda Plunkett - 226

Library Trustee - 3 Years

(vote for two)

Lisa Correa - 166

Lynne Tuohy - 179

Library Trustee - 1 Year

(vote for two)

Regina Cockerill - 173  
Kenneth Tentarelli - 156

Cemetery Trustee - 3 Years  
(vote for one)  
Knowlton "Nonie" Reynders - 113  
William Weiler - 91

Planning Board - 3 Years  
(vote for two)  
Bruce Healey - 156  
Richard J. Wright - 169

Planning Board - 2 Years  
(vote for two)  
Regina Cockerill - 166  
Howard Maurer - 153

Zoning Board of Adjustment - 3 Years  
(vote for one)  
Peter Fichter - 193

KENO

Yes - 110                      No - 110

Planning Board Amendment No 1  
Yes - 181                      No - 41

Planning Board Amendment No 2  
Yes - 182                      No - 42

Planning Board Amendment No 3  
Yes - 187                      No - 34

Planning Board Amendment No 4  
Yes - 158                      No - 68

Planning Board Amendment No 5  
Yes - 161                      No - 65

School Moderator - 1 Year  
TBA

School Ballot Question 1  
TBA

School Ballot Question 2  
TBA

School Ballot Question 3  
TBA

Moderator Marashio explained that since there was a tie vote on the Keno question, it is necessary to hold a recount. The last date to request a recount is Friday, March 16, 2018 by 5:00 p.m. At that point in time, a recount date and time will be decided and made public.

There are no results on the school ballot at this time since Warner, one of the district towns, is doing a hand count and their results are not yet submitted.

Moderator Marashio reviewed the rules and procedures for the meeting. Being no questions from the public, a vote on accepting the rules and procedures was taken. All in favor.

**ARTICLE 4: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of 3,600,000 for the design and construction and the original equipping of a new Fire Department Building located beside the Veteran's Memorial and related site work, and to authorize the issuance of not more than \$3,600,000 of bonds or notes in accordance with the provisions of the Municipal Finance Act (RSA 33) and to authorize the municipal officers to issue and negotiate such bonds or notes and to determine the rate of interest thereof. The Selectboard recommend this appropriation. (2/3 ballot vote required)**

**Motion to adopt Article 4 was made and seconded.** Discussion followed.

Selectman Nowell thanked the voters for coming to try to settle the need for a new fire station. She acknowledged that although everyone wants what is best, no one wants to pay for it. She cautioned the voters that the longer we wait, the more the project will cost for interest on the bond, labor, materials, etc.

Peter Tennant, Architect, reviewed the proposed plan with a slide show presentation. He explained that the existing fire station lacks space for equipment, the trucks are too close and piggy-backed, and there is inadequate headroom and width for today's fire trucks. As a result, every new fire truck is costlier because it needs to be customized to fit in the existing station. Also, there are hazardous substances from vehicle exhaust and lack of ventilation, storing and donning gear is within 22 inches of the trucks which creates a danger when the trucks begin to roll. Maneuvering emergency vehicles onto Route 103 is dangerous due to sight distance and the intersection of Route 103A.

for present Mr. Tennant presented a graph of trending emergency response calls which showed an increase of three times as many since the year 2001. He reviewed the project history. In 1984 the station was reconstructed with five bays, which were subsequently reduced to accommodate the police department, in 2007 the Town purchased the Camacho property for the purpose of complimenting the adjacent property relative to the expansion of safety services in mind, in 2011 and in 2015 the Town Center Study Committee recommended the properties be used for a new fire station, in 2016 Warrant Article 2 proposing \$4,000,000 for a new fire station on that site was defeated. Proposed this year is a smaller, less expensive proposal. Mr. Tennant reviewed a slide presentation which showed an overview of the topography and the proposed site in relation to other existing landmarks. He illustrated that the proposal has the fire station well separated from the existing playground and other activities. The floor plan comprised of five apparatus bays with garage doors facing toward Route 103. Slides were illustrated with the existing equipment. Also shown was a hot and cold area required for hazardous materials. He explained that firefighters are at a greater risk for cancer partly due to frequent exposure to diesel exhaust and bringing toxic materials in on gear after a fire. The Hot Area refers where trucks are located, potentially hazardous materials, a decontamination area to wash gear and bodies if necessary. The Gear Room is a legal requirement now - gear must have a separate storage room. Once the gear is cleaned, it goes into the Cold Room for protection from the hot area and to be ready to be donned when a call comes in.

Mr. Tennant explained that the other proposed rooms are a training room, Emergency Operations Center, command post, kitchen, a Chief's Office, an Assistant Chief's Office, a janitor closet and utility rooms.

Behind the fire station is a sprinkler cistern, which is an FDA requirement. Mr. Tennant presented slides which illustrated the elevations from each direction and how the proposed new station would blend in to the Town Center. The new station would be a large building with a barn-like design, so it is aesthetically more pleasing and not overwhelming to look at. This site layout still provides the option and space for police department and library expansion. This plan provides space and future equipment, protects gear and personnel, eliminates truck stacking, flow-through gear rooms, an automatic sprinkler system, meeting/training rooms and offices. The total estimated cost is \$3,599,200, projected completion date near the end of 2019. After which, the fate of the existing station would need to be addressed at a future town meeting. Some options could be to designate the whole building to the police department, renovate the entire building, remove the building, etc. Again, that would have to be voted on at a future town meeting. The Selectboard feels a committee should be formed to look at and assess different options and to come up with recommendations to present at a Town Meeting.

Mr. Tennant stated that the proposed fire station would impact the 2019 tax rate at \$0.32/\$1,000.00 which calculates to \$79.00/year for a property valued at \$247,000.00. The interest rate is 2.5% right now for this project. The longer we wait, the less we get for more money.

Moderator Marashio opened the meeting to questions and comments from the public.

Chris Aldrich commented that he realizes the Town is in need of a new safety services facilities but is concerned with the proposed location being so close to an existing playground and children's safety. He asked what happens to the toxic waste that comes from the hot area.

Mr. Tennant explained that there is a vegetative buffer between the proposed fire station and the existing playground. Regarding the toxic waste, there will be floor drains leading to a holding tank which will be pumped out and removed; which is standard procedure for all fire stations.

Mr. Aldrich asked if there were other sites considered.

Mr. Tennant stated that he has not be involved in any discussions of other sites. One of the advantages to this site is that it is centrally located within the Town so one area in Town is not at a disadvantage response time.

Joe Spaulding commented that he is concerned with the location of the proposed site due to the blasting and site work required in excess of \$800,000. He suggested that perhaps there is a different suitable location that will not require so much site work. Also, he commented that there is an embankment that limits the site distance of traffic on Route 103.

Mr. Tennant stated that in 2007 the Town purchased the property and felt it was a good location, hence the reason for the purchase. The site lines are fairly good and much better than the existing location. There other site work expenses such as a septic, well, cistern, etc. All site work costs more than we would like.

Ken Holmes, Northbranch Construction, explained that the price quoted was only an estimate. He explained that the Town of Warner will be voting on a similar building on town water and sewer on predominately flat land. Their lowest quote was \$420,000. Comparatively speaking, the difference between their \$420,000 and Newbury's \$760,000 would be the cost of cutting into the hillside, ledge removal, sewer, water, cistern.

Mr. Spaulding asked if there was a guarantee that the cost will not go up.

Mr. Holmes stated that the numbers presented are guaranteed maximum costs.

Mr. Spaulding commented that he thinks most people are not against a new fire station, but just not in favor of this particular plan.

Scott Wheeler asked if there are any future bond issues that will be coming to a vote in the next few years.

Selectman Thorson said not to his knowledge. The library is doing their own fundraising campaign.

Selectman Nowell reminded citizens what a good job the town has done to pay off the bond issues for the Town Offices addition and the Highway Department and the Town currently has no capital debt.

Mr. Wheeler asked if the blasting goes over the estimated cost, is the plan to cut costs elsewhere or would the Selectboard be asking for more money from the tax payers.

Mr. Tennant explained that the quote is carried for extensive ledge removal, plus contingency, so that should not happen. If it does go over, then we will have to relook at the design. If the project comes in less, then the money would go back to the town.

Mr. Wheeler asked if consideration would be given to moving the playground to Fishersfield Park and then adjusting the location of the proposed Fire Station to avoid the ledge.

Mr. Tennant explained that there is a finger of wetlands that cuts in front of the playground, and if the playground wasn't there, the project would run into trouble with wetlands. He stated that kids love having the playground right next to the library. The Veteran's Memorial and proposed landscaping will make a buffer between the playground and the Fire Station.

Laura Sevene commented that this issue has been voted down year after year. This is not a good site, and it needs to be in a different location.

Elaine Eaton thanked Chief Thomas for his dedication to the Town. She stated that 32% of calls go to South Newbury. That being said, she suggested consideration be given to the Fire Station being located in South Newbury. The old Highway Department site should be considered. Also, there are fewer parking spaces than safety personnel, and most keep their gear in their cars, so there's not a need for so many lockers.

Mr. Tennant responded that after public input, the consensus is that Safety Services should be centrally located in town. Regarding gear being kept in personal vehicles, that is not supposed to happen. Gear is supposed to be kept at the Fire Station for several reasons, most importantly to prevent the spread of toxic materials. There are currently 28 members on the fire department, but not all members show up to every call, usually only 10 or so. A full-member department meeting or if other departments were invited, could use the Town Office parking lot. Those meetings typically take place after business hours, so it would not interfere with daily activity.

Henry Thomas, Fire Chief, stated that in an emergency situation, fire fighters can double park their vehicles. Also, there are two sets of gear; one hangs at the fire station and one could go in a personal vehicle only if it is clean.

Richard Wright commented that the town tried to sell the Old Highway Garage several times, but due to the proximity to the brook, it cannot be expanded. That site cannot adequately be used for a fire station. He explained in 1980's the Fire Station burned down. At that time, it was three feet from Route 103. It was rebuilt in a hurry, had five bays; three of which were lost when the Police Station moved in. There have been many alterations since then. Now we consider future needs. In the relatively recent past, the Town has built a new Highway Department, expanded the Town Offices Building, the Library, the Transfer Station,

the Playground, and the land next to the playground was purchased for the purpose of future needs. This plan may not please everyone, but it has been tossed around for more than 10 years. This is a community need, not just a fire department need. Newbury will inevitably continue to grow.

Jim Valiquet commented that he was on the fire department for 10 years and can testify to the very dangerous egress. The town is very lucky no one has been hurt in the existing building.

In addition to the building not being safe for people, the doors are not large enough for the equipment. He stressed the need to approve the plan now.

Joanne Dionne-Lord commented that several years ago, the Town turned down the opportunity to purchase Walter Graf's gravel pit in South Newbury. She agreed that the Town does need a new Fire Station and suggested that committee members researching options should be voted on so there are diversified opinions to represent all people in Town. She also commented that she is concerned about the proposed project being so close to the playground. Also, it would be helpful to hear the plans for the existing building and any future needs. Ms. Lord encouraged townspeople to attend the Selectboard meetings, communication is important.

Dave Magee asked how Mr. Tennant came up with the median value of homes in Newbury.

Mr. Tennant explained that Mr. Pavlicek obtained rates and terms for municipalities from local banks and bond banks. Currently, we are trying to hold at 2.2%, but that won't last long. The median value was obtained statistically from town data.

Albert Plass asked if there was a different way to pay for the Fire Station, such as raising money ahead of time and investing it. Also, will this mean that our property taxes will go down \$79.00 in another 20 years?

Mr. Tennant explained that \$79.00 will come off in 20 years. The school and county tax is out of local control. The Town comprises only 18% or 19% of the tax rate.

Bob Wilkonski commented that last year the town voted \$15,000 to bring in an actuary to look at the Fire House issue. Steve Whitman came and had site reviews. Some of the public input meetings had 25 - 40 people in attendance. As the actuary, he was supposed to take recommendations into consideration and go back to the Selectboard. Members of the public were under the assumption and the finality of it was that we would all get together again and come up with a mutual agreement. That meeting never happened. All of a sudden, we have this proposal. So, we invested \$15,000 plus our time for naught. The community still had no input. Mr. Wilkonski stated that he is very disappointed in the Selectboard and the process that wasted \$15,000 and accomplished nothing.

Selectman Nowell thanked the people who came to those meetings with the facilitator. She explained that the Selectboard took the information that the facilitator gleaned from those meetings and moved forward and came up with this plan. The facilitator brought the information from those meetings to the Selectboard and the architect and worked it out as best we could. We are dealing with a problem that will not go away and we need to work together.

Barbara Freeman commented that she was on the Planning Board for a number of years, and the Board did a lot of land planning around Town. Newbury's terrain is very rugged. This proposed site is centrally located and is relatively flat. Mr. Tennant had a list of public meetings advertised and anyone could go to any or all meetings. The study this past summer indicated everyone wanted a new Fire Station. There was no consensus on what to do with the existing building because we don't want to waste it, so let's leave that

alone for now and go forward with what we know we need. There really is no choice as to where the new station goes.

Linda Powell commented that she did not think it was appropriate to use tax dollars for the mailing that was an opinion. She stated that she has been to Selectboard meetings but had not seen any notices regarding the Fire Station discussion(s). She stated that she has signed up to be notified electronically of meetings but has not gotten any notification. Notice of the Town Meeting was not on the front page of the Town's website. She commented that she feels the approval of the Fire Station is getting delayed by not listening to the input of the people. The cost could have been brought down more, and the same thing keeps being brought back over and over. She suggested some cost savings could be realized by not putting in a cistern and using the lake and/or the fire pond which has an existing hydrant access. Additionally, the rescue truck and Chiefs car go on every call, so they could be parked in front of a fire truck that doesn't go on every call, thereby eliminating the need for so many bays.

Bambi Davis commented that she believes the Fire Department does deserve a new building but does not approve of the site and location. Variances could be applied for on other locations. She stated she votes yes for a new building but no on the location.

Chief Thomas explained the cistern is not necessary for fire trucks. The cistern is for the sprinkler system that is mandatory. He explained when the Town bought the Fishersfield Park land, the primary use was going to be the playground. Then the Town purchased the Bald Sunapee parcel and the playground was proposed on that parcel. They agreed to develop the playground and the Veteran's Memorial on the Bald Sunapee site because studies showed there was plenty of room for all uses. A fence between the playground and Fire House would mitigate danger. As it is now, children are free to run out onto Route 103.

Dan Wolf thanked Mr. Wright for his contribution to the discussion. He agreed the Town has grown substantially. He added that the town showed good insight in 1963 the Town purchased land for the Blodgett Landing Sewer plant and should continue that practice. The location of the proposed project seems to be a problem for a lot of people, but nobody has come up with a location or a solution that works. The Old Highway Department is not an option because it floods. Mr. Wolf stated that if someone has a location that works, then let's hear it, the time is now.

Scott Hill commented that he believes the Town needs a new Fire Station.

**Mr. Hill made a motion to move the question. Motion was seconded.**

**VOTE: Majority in favor.**

Ballot vote on Article 4 began at 9:04 p.m.

**ARTICLE 5: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of 3,974,667.00 for general operations:**

<b>ANNUAL BUDGET</b>	<b>2017</b>	<b>Difference</b>	<b>2018</b>
Executive	\$ 22,511	\$ 5,180	\$ 229,691
Elections	5,471	5,072	10,543
Financial Admin	591,507	51,449	642,956
Legal Expenses	23,000	0	23,000
Personnel Admin	5,200	-200	5,000

Planning	69,270	-18,614	50,656
Zoning	18,221	343	18,564
General Gov't Bldgs	67,885	-1,493	66,392
Cemeteries	24,025	1,000	25,025
Insurance	83,513	-8,855	74,658
Other General Gov't	13,500	-200	13,300
Police Department	519,816	17,866	537,682
Fire Department	214,783	1,766	216,549
Forest Fire	1,092	15	1,107
Code Enforcement	41,170	4,073	45,243
Emergency Management	6,917	-500	6,417
Highway Maintenance	722,254	-11,028	711,226
Highway Reconstruction	225,000	5,000	230,000
Street Lighting	7,000	0	7,000
Transfer Station	320,711	-14,580	306,131
Health Agencies	66,432	2,320	68,752
Welfare	23,269	0	23,269
Information Booth	7,570	128	7,698
Parks and Recreation	110,080	2,026	112,106
Library	198,404	10,553	208,957
Conservation Comm	3,463	51	3,514
Historical Society	1,000	0	1,000
Tax Anticipation Notes	100	0	100
Sewer Department	279,961	9,318	289,279
Bond/Note Principal	0	0	0
Bond/Note Interest	0	0	0
Safety Comm Services	35,052	3,800	38,852
Capital Outlay	0	0	0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$3,910,177</b>	<b>64,490</b>	<b>3,974,667</b>

**Motion to adopt Article 5 was made and seconded.** Discussion followed.

Mr. Pavlicek and Department Heads explained the increases and decreases in the line items. No questions were posed.

Ms. Sevene asked why there are lights on at the Town Office Building late at night when no one is there.

Selectman Thorson explained that there are automatic motion lights installed that are supposed to shut off after 10 minutes of inactivity. There must be something tripping them to come on.

No further discussion on the budget.

**VOTE: Majority in favor. Article 5 was adopted as read.**

**Article 6. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$271,000 to be placed in the following previously established capital reserve funds: (Recommended by the Selectboard) (Majority vote required)**

<b>FIRE EQUIPMENT</b>	<b>\$150,000</b>
<b>HIGHWAY EQUIPMENT</b>	<b>\$110,000</b>
<b>RECREATION FACILITIES</b>	<b>\$ 11,000</b>

**Motion to adopt Article 6 was made and seconded.** Discussion followed.

Selectman Thorson explained that these funds are put aside for capital equipment with large price tags in an effort to avoid large fluctuations in the tax rate.

Ms. Eaton commented that the Fire Department has asked for a \$3,000,000 Fire Station, \$150,000 in Fire Equipment and a new car. She stated that she is all in favor of putting money aside for future costs, but that doesn't seem to be an example.

Chief Thomas explained that the Capital Improvements Committee has designated the cost for future values of equipment. That is not a cost requested by the Fire Department. The Capital Improvements Plan goes to the year 2050. According to the plan, next year the rescue truck is due for replacement.

No further discussion.

**VOTE: Majority in favor. Article 6 was adopted as read.**

**Article 7. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$133,000 to be placed in the following existing RSA 31:19-a maintenance expendable trust funds previously established: (Recommended by the Selectboard)(Majority vote required)**

<b>DOCKS</b>	<b>\$12,000</b>
<b>TOWN OFFICE EQUIPMENT</b>	<b>\$ 6,000</b>
<b>TOWN BUILDNGS</b>	<b>\$30,000</b>
<b>MILFOIL CONTROL</b>	<b>\$ 5,000</b>
<b>FD PERSONAL PROTECTION</b>	<b>\$ 5,000</b>
<b>PAVING</b>	<b>\$75,000</b>

**Motion to adopt Article 7 was made and seconded.** Discussion followed.

Jim Lord commented that the Town keeps putting money aside to fix buildings, but there are many buildings we don't even use.

Selectman Thorson explained that money is being spent to maintain the buildings until there is a plan as to what to do with them. The buildings in South Newbury have no bathroom facilities, so they have limited uses.

Selectman Smith stated that if the buildings in South Newbury are to be used as public facilities, then they would have to be brought up to code.

**VOTE: Majority in favor. Article 7 was adopted as read.**

**ARTICLE 8. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$63,408 for the purchase of a one-ton truck with dump body, plow and sander and to offset that amount with the trade-in of the 2011 one-ton pickup with approximate trade-in value of \$18,000 and authorize the withdrawal of \$45,408 from the Highway Equipment Capital Reserve Fund. (Recommended by the Selectboard) (Majority vote required)**

**Motion to adopt Article 8 was made and seconded.** Discussion followed.

Calvin Prussman, Highway Administrator, explained this vehicle is a one-ton with a plow and sander. The 2011 pick-up with 110,000 miles will be used for trade-in. The pick-up is having rust issues due to the frequent salt environment.

No further discussion.

**VOTE: All in favor. Article 8 was adopted as read.**

**ARTICLE 9. To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of \$400 to be placed in the Cemetery Maintenance Trust Fund and authorize the transfer of \$400 from the December 31, 2017 undesignated fund balance for this purpose. Said sum represents the sale of cemetery lots in the prior fiscal year. (Recommended by the Selectboard) (Majority vote required)**

**Motion to adopt Article 9 was made and seconded.** Discussion followed.

Mr. Pavlicek explained this is a housekeeping article that comes up every year.

No further discussion.

**VOTE: All in favor. Article 9 was adopted as read.**

**ARTICLE 10. To see if the Town shall vote to adopt the provisions of RSA 72:28-b, All Veterans' Tax Credit. If adopted, the credit will be available to any resident, or the spouse or surviving spouse of any resident, who (1) served not less than 90 days on active service in the armed forces of the United States and was honorably discharged, or an office honorable separated from services and is not eligible for or receiving a credit under RSA 72:28 or RSA 72:35. If adopted, the credit granted will be \$500, the same amount as the standard or optional veterans' tax credit voted by the Town under RSA 72:28.**

**Motion to adopt Article 10 was made and seconded.** Discussion followed.

Selectman Thorson explained that this article allows all veterans with an Honorable Discharge to receive the \$500 Veteran's Credit, no matter what time period of service.

Mr. Pavlicek explained that this article was allowed by the State two years ago but needs to be adopted locally in order for it to be in effect. The cost will not be much, and most likely won't even affect the tax rate.

Ms. Powell asked if this article has an error in the way it is written, will that kill the vote.

Moderator Marashio stated no. The vote will prevail.

Jim Schultz asked for clarification if this article is for active duty or discharged.

Mr. Pavlicek stated the Veteran has to be Honorably Discharged from service and not still on active duty.

No further discussion followed.

**VOTE: All in favor. Article 10 was adopted as read.**

Article 4 poll was closed at 10:04 p.m.

**ARTICLE 11: To see if the Town will vote to change the purpose of the existing RSA 31:19-a Paving Expendable Trust Fund to an RSA 31:19-a Expendable Trust Fund for highway maintenance which can be utilized for paving and gravel materials. The Selectboard shall be named agents to expend. The Town does not expect to place more than \$300,000 in this fund which will e used for emergency repairs and increased costs for those supplies if the budget amounts need to be supplemented. (Recommended by the Selectboard) (2/3 vote required)**

**Motion to adopt Article 11 was made and seconded.** Discussion followed.

Selectman Smith explained that this article will be utilized to raise funds for emergency road repairs or to cover increasing costs that go over budget.

Mr. Wolf asked for clarification regarding the cap on this Trust Fund. If the Town adopts this and there is over \$300,000 in this fund, he asked if that means we cannot put any more money in to the fund until it is drawn down.

Mr. Pavlicek said that is correct if the Town Meeting agrees to that.

Mr. Wright commented that the original intent of this article was to pave roads that are currently gravel. He stated that we should honor the original intent of this article. That would reduce costs in gravel and grading, now we have to keep having to grade and restore.

Selectman Thorson advised that the Selectboard will confer with the Highway Administrator to decide the best approach to utilize the funds.

Mr. Prussman explained that the year of the "Mother's Day Floods", the Town was reimbursed by FEMA. Now it is very difficult to receive FEMA money. This year we are on schedule with some gravel roads. We would like to use the money to bring gravel roads up to snuff in preparation of paving.

No further discussion followed.

Mr. Pavlicek advised that this article needs a 2/3 affirmative vote in order to pass.

Moderator Marashio asked the voters to hold up their voter cards YEA or NEY.

**VOTE: YES - 107 NO - 2. Article 11 was adopted as read.**

Moderator Marashio announced the results for Article 4. The article needs 2/3 affirmative vote to pass.

**VOTE: YES – 152 NO – 101. Article 4 did not pass.**

**ARTICLE 12: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$35,100 for a 2018 Ford Explorer Fire Department Command Vehicle equipped with radio, lighting and striping and furthermore to offset this amount by trade/auction of the existing 2010 fire command vehicle, estimated to be \$5,000 and authorize the withdrawal of \$30,100 from the fire equipment capital reserve fund. The amount to be expended out of the capital reserve will be the difference between the trade/auction amount and the total cost of the vehicle. (Recommended by the Selectboard) (Majority vote required).**

**Motion to adopt Article 12 was made and seconded.** Discussion followed.

Chief Thomas explained that this vehicle would replace the 2010 vehicle that is up for replacement per the Capital Improvements Plan. The money is in the reserve fund. The current vehicle has 86,000 diving miles but equates to much more because of the idle time in order to keep radios running. This vehicle responds to 65% of calls, it assesses calls to determine if there is a need for an ambulance or mutual aid.

No further discussion followed.

**VOTE: Majority in favor. Article 12 was adopted as read.**

**ARTICLE 13. To see if the Town will vote to accept the rest of Meadow Road (1.14 miles) and all of Woodbine Road (0.27 miles) in the South View subdivision. Subject to approval of the Selectboard. (By Petition)**

**Motion to adopt Article 13 was made and seconded.** Discussion followed.

Robbin MacVittie stated that the homeowners of the development are prepared to grant \$85,000 toward the improvement and infrastructure to get these roads ready for paving. She explained that in 2005 the subdivision regulations required that roads be paved as a prerequisite of being accepted by the Town. These roads were built to the same standards as the other Town accepted/Town maintained roads in the Southview subdivision. There are six houses and 16 lots on these roads which currently bring in over \$50,000 a year in tax revenue.

Mr. Prussman commented that he is confused about the article because it does not mention anything about an \$85,000 grant.

Ms. MacVittie explained that if these private roads are accepted, then the homeowners are committing \$85,000 for improvement of infrastructure of all roads in the Southview subdivision to be used at the discretion of the Selectboard and Highway Administrator.

Mr. Prussman asked if the town engineer goes out to inspect the roads and the costs are higher, where will the money come from to cover those costs.

Mr. Magee answered, the Highway budget.

Ms. MacVittie explained that the \$85,000 figure came from estimated costs of an extra one-inch and tack on the gravel road.

Cindy Peterson asked for clarification regarding the warrant article as written would that make these public roads subject to approval of the Selectboard and Highway Administrator.

Selectman Thorson explained roads do not become public until they are approved by the Selectboard and Highway Administrator.

Moderator Marashio advised the voters that they are voting on what has been noticed to the Town in the warrant.

Mr. Pavlicek commented that the only thing we would be voting on is having the Selectboard and the Highway Administrator ask the Town's engineer to look at the roads in question. Upon report from the engineer, the Selectboard and Highway Administrator make the decision whether to accept the roads as Town roads.

Mr. Magee emphasized that the paved roads in Southview subdivision were paved at the same standards as other roads. There is no difference in the quality of road construction in the public roads within the Southview subdivision and the roads designated as private.

Mr. Prussman commented that when the Town accepted Summer Street, subject to the approval of the Selectboard and the Highway Administrator, it was the developer that paved the roads, not the Town. Many of the roads in Southview were accepted before he, Mr. Prussman, was employed by the Town.

Paul MacVittie stated that he has letters indicating the Highway Administrator and the Selectboard approved the roads in the past.

Mr. Wright explained that the Planning Board sets the standards for roads. When the roads have met those standards, then the Town accepts the roads.

Mr. Wolf commented that Newbury has always had a policy that when a road is brought up to standards, the Town votes on it, then the Selectboard and Highway Administrator will determine what needs to be done, if anything, to meet the standards. There is no prerequisite for funds ahead of time. If the road meets the standards, then no money is necessary. If it doesn't meet standards, then the homeowners pay to bring it up to standard, then it is accepted. End of discussion.

Sue Russell commented that she lives near a gravel road. The issue should be if the road is up to standards, then it becomes a Town road.

Chris Henrik commented that this article only continues the process of what has been done in the past. It's not a financial commitment to the Town to pay for upgrading to standards.

Mr. Prussman pointed out that Blodgett Brook Road was voted to be accepted by the Town upon approval by the Selectboard and Highway Administrator. The road failed inspection, and the homeowners decided not to put the money in to it, so it remains a private road.

Mr. Magee commented that letters exist showing the Town has already approved the road, it just needs to be accepted.

Mr. Prussman explained that one of the problems with the roads built by that developer is that the Planning Board at the time allowed 4" of reclaimed material under 1 1/2" of pavement instead of the required 6" of gravel, 2" base and 1" top.

Question was called from the audience. All in favor.

**VOTE: Majority in favor. Article 13 was adopted as read.**

**ARTICLE 14. To transact any other business that may legally come before said meeting.**

Mr. Wright commented that over time, he has seen questions and opinions on what goes on at meetings. Sometimes audios are made, but once they are put on paper, the recordings are destroyed.

**Mr. Wright made a motion that the Town of Newbury be required to record and retain all Board and Committee meetings (including handwritten minutes and audio tapes) conducted by the Town of Newbury for a period of 3 years.**

Motion was not seconded. Moderator Marashio explained that this Article is a non-binding article. Although not voted on, point was taken and will be considered.

Stephanie Spaulding asked if there was a reason the Pledge of Allegiance was not recited at the beginning of the meeting.

Selectman Thorson said there was not a reason and will make sure it is recited in the future.

No further comments

**Moderator Marashio dissolved the meeting at 11:43 p.m.**

Respectfully submitted,

Linda Plunkett  
Town Clerk



# Newbury, NH

Community Contact	<b>Town of Newbury</b> Dennis J. Pavlicek, Town Administrator PO Box 296 Newbury, NH 03255
Telephone	(603) 763-4940
Fax	(603) 763-5298
E-mail	<a href="mailto:townadmin@newburynh.org">townadmin@newburynh.org</a>
Web Site	<a href="http://www.newburynh.org/">www.newburynh.org/</a>
Municipal Office Hours	<b>Selectmen: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 8 am - 12 noon;</b> <b>Town Clerk: Monday, 1 pm - 7 pm, Tuesday through Friday,</b> <b>8 am - 4 pm</b>
County	<b>Merrimack</b>
Labor Market Area	<b>New London, NH LMA</b>
Tourism Region	<b>Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee</b>
Planning Commission	<b>Upper Valley Lake Sunapee</b>
Regional Development	<b>Capital Regional Development Council</b>
Election Districts	
US Congress	<b>District 2</b>
Executive Council	<b>District 2</b>
State Senate	<b>District 8</b>
State Representative	<b>Merrimack County District 5</b>

**Incorporated:** 1778

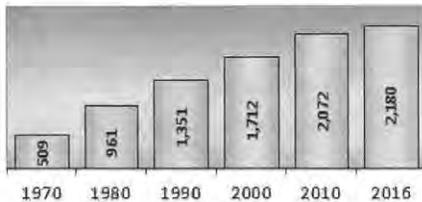
**Origin:** Situated at the south end of Lake Sunapee, this town has had many names. The original grant by the Masonian Proprietors in 1753 named it Dantzic, after the Baltic seaport. A separate grant on adjoining land, the first provincial grant in 1754, was called Hereford, in honor of Edward Devereaux, Viscount Hereford. The grant was renewed in 1772 as Fishersfield, after Governor John Wentworth's brother-in-law John Fisher, and included both the Dantzic and Hereford grants. Fishersfield was incorporated in 1778 upon request of residents. The name was changed to Newbury in 1837, as suggested by settlers originally from Newbury, Massachusetts.

**Villages and Place Names:** Blodgett Landing, Edgemont, Mount Sunapee, Pine Cliff, South Newbury, Box Corner, Chalk Pond

**Population, Year of the First Census Taken:** 331 residents in 1790

**Population Trends:** Population change for Newbury totaled 1,838 over 56 years,

from 342 in 1960 to 2,180 in 2016. The largest decennial percent change was an 89 percent increase between 1970 and 1980, following a 49 percent increase the previous decade. The 2016 Census estimate for Newbury was 2,180 residents, which ranked 132nd among New Hampshire's incorporated cities and towns.



**Population Density and Land Area, 2016 (US Census Bureau):** 60.9 persons per square mile of land area. Newbury contains 35.8 square miles of land area and 2.3 square miles of inland water area.



Economic & Labor Market Information Bureau, NH Employment Security, March 2018. Community Response Received 6/02/2017

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

<b>MUNICIPAL SERVICES</b>		
Type of Government	<b>Selectmen</b>	
Budget: Municipal Appropriations, 2017	<b>\$4,396,054</b>	
Budget: School Appropriations, 2016-2017	<b>\$6,788,191</b>	
Zoning Ordinance Master Plan	<b>1958/16</b>	
Capital Improvement Plan	<b>2017</b>	
Industrial Plans Reviewed By	<b>Yes</b>	
	<b>Planning Board</b>	

<b>Boards and Commissions</b>		
Elected:	<b>Selectmen; Planning; Zoning; Library; Cemetery; Trust Funds</b>	
Appointed:	<b>Conservation; Recreation</b>	
Public Library	<b>Newbury Public</b>	

<b>EMERGENCY SERVICES</b>		
Police Department	<b>Full-time</b>	
Fire Department	<b>Part-time</b>	
Emergency Medical Service	<b>Part-time</b>	
Nearest Hospital(s)	Distance	Staffed Beds
<b>New London Hospital, New London</b>	<b>8 miles</b>	<b>25</b>

<b>UTILITIES</b>		
Electric Supplier	<b>Eversource Energy</b>	
Natural Gas Supplier	<b>None</b>	
Water Supplier	<b>Chalk Pond; private wells</b>	
Sanitation	<b>Private septic &amp; municipal</b>	
Municipal Wastewater Treatment Plant	<b>Limited</b>	
Solid Waste Disposal	<b>None</b>	
Curbside Trash Pickup	<b>No</b>	
Pay-As-You-Throw Program	<b>Voluntary</b>	
Recycling Program	<b>Voluntary</b>	
Telephone Company	<b>Fairpoint; TDS Telecom</b>	
Cellular Telephone Access	<b>Yes</b>	
Cable Television Access	<b>Yes</b>	
Public Access Television Station	<b>Yes</b>	
High Speed Internet Service:	Business	<b>Yes</b>
	Residential	<b>Yes</b>

<b>PROPERTY TAXES</b> (NH Dept. of Revenue Administration)		
2016 Total Tax Rate (per \$1000 of value)	<b>\$16.05</b>	
2016 Equalization Ratio	<b>99.1</b>	
2016 Full Value Tax Rate (per \$1000 of value)	<b>\$15.86</b>	
2016 Percent of Local Assessed Valuation by Property Type		
Residential Land and Buildings	<b>95.2%</b>	
Commercial Land and Buildings	<b>4.1%</b>	
Public Utilities, Current Use, and Other	<b>0.7%</b>	

<b>HOUSING</b> (ACS 2012-2016)		
Total Housing Units	<b>1,657</b>	
Single-Family Units, Detached or Attached	<b>1,604</b>	
Units in Multiple-Family Structures:		
Two to Four Units in Structure	<b>46</b>	
Five or More Units in Structure	<b>0</b>	
Mobile Homes and Other Housing Units	<b>7</b>	

<b>POPULATION (1-YEAR ESTIMATES/DECENNIAL)</b> (US Census Bureau)		
Total Population	Community	County
2016	<b>2,180</b>	<b>148,582</b>
2010	<b>2,072</b>	<b>146,445</b>
2000	<b>1,712</b>	<b>136,716</b>
1990	<b>1,351</b>	<b>120,618</b>
1980	<b>961</b>	<b>98,302</b>
1970	<b>509</b>	<b>80,925</b>

<b>DEMOGRAPHICS, AMERICAN COMMUNITY SURVEY</b> (ACS) 2012-2016		
Population by Gender		
Male	<b>1,014</b>	Female <b>871</b>
Population by Age Group		
Under age 5	<b>65</b>	
Age 5 to 19	<b>251</b>	
Age 20 to 34	<b>209</b>	
Age 35 to 54	<b>501</b>	
Age 55 to 64	<b>383</b>	
Age 65 and over	<b>476</b>	
Median Age	<b>53.1 years</b>	

Educational Attainment, population 25 years and over		
High school graduate or higher	<b>96.3%</b>	
Bachelor's degree or higher	<b>52.0%</b>	

<b>INCOME, INFLATION ADJUSTED \$</b> (ACS 2012-2016)		
Per capita income	<b>\$45,930</b>	
Median family income	<b>\$99,034</b>	
Median household income	<b>\$91,324</b>	

Median Earnings, full-time, year-round workers, 16 years and over		
Male	<b>\$69,297</b>	
Female	<b>\$50,750</b>	
Individuals below the poverty level	<b>3.1%</b>	

<b>LABOR FORCE</b> (NHES - ELM1)		
Annual Average	2006	2016
Civilian labor force	<b>1,181</b>	<b>1,138</b>
Employed	<b>1,154</b>	<b>1,110</b>
Unemployed	<b>27</b>	<b>28</b>
Unemployment rate	<b>2.3%</b>	<b>2.5%</b>

<b>EMPLOYMENT &amp; WAGES</b> (NHES - ELM1)		
Annual Average Covered Employment	2006	2016
Goods Producing Industries		
Average Employment	<b>21</b>	<b>174</b>
Average Weekly Wage	<b>\$ 573</b>	<b>\$1,084</b>

Service Providing Industries		
Average Employment	<b>476</b>	<b>2,339</b>
Average Weekly Wage	<b>\$ 338</b>	<b>\$ 883</b>

Total Private Industry		
Average Employment	<b>496</b>	<b>2,513</b>
Average Weekly Wage	<b>\$ 348</b>	<b>\$ 897</b>

Government (Federal, State, and Local)		
Average Employment	<b>47</b>	<b>232</b>
Average Weekly Wage	<b>\$ 544</b>	<b>\$ 752</b>

Total, Private Industry plus Government		
Average Employment	<b>543</b>	<b>2,745</b>
Average Weekly Wage	<b>\$ 365</b>	<b>\$ 885</b>

**EDUCATION AND CHILD CARE**

Schools students attend: **Grades K-12 are part of Kearsarge Regional (Bradford, Newbury, New London, Springfield, Sutton, Warner, Wilmot)** District: **SAU 65**

Career Technology Center(s): **Concord Regional Technical Center** Region: **11**

Educational Facilities (includes Charter Schools) Elementary Middle/Junior High High School Private/Parochial

Number of Schools  
Grade Levels  
Total Enrollment

Nearest Community College: **River Valley**  
Nearest Colleges or Universities: **Colby-Sawyer; Northeast Catholic College**

2017 NH Licensed Child Care Facilities (DHHS-Bureau of Child Care Licensing) Total Facilities: **0** Total Capacity: **0**

LARGEST BUSINESSES	PRODUCT/SERVICE	EMPLOYEES	ESTABLISHED
Best Western Sunapee Lake Lodge	Motel	25	2000
Mount Sunapee Resort	Recreation area		1947
Baker Hill Golf Club	Golf Course		2002

Employer Information Supplied by Municipality

**TRANSPORTATION** (distances estimated from city/town hall)

Road Access US Routes  
State Routes **103, 103A, 103B**

Nearest Interstate, Exit **I-89, Exits 12 - 12A**  
Distance **8 miles; 10 miles**

Railroad **No**  
Public Transportation **No**

Nearest Public Use Airport, General Aviation  
**Parlin Field, Newport** Runway **3,450 ft. asphalt**  
Lighted? **No** Navigation Aids? **No**

Nearest Airport with Scheduled Service  
**Lebanon Municipal** Distance **34 miles**  
Number of Passenger Airlines Serving Airport **1**

Driving distance to select cities:  
Manchester, NH **39 miles**  
Portland, Maine **131 miles**  
Boston, Mass. **89 miles**  
New York City, NY **267 miles**  
Montreal, Quebec **228 miles**

**COMMUTING TO WORK** (ACS 2012-2016)

Workers 16 years and over  
Drove alone, car/truck/van **60.3%**  
Carpooled, car/truck/van **5.2%**  
Public transportation **0.5%**  
Walked **13.7%**  
Other means **2.6%**  
Worked at home **17.6%**  
Mean Travel Time to Work **22.9 minutes**

**Percent of Working Residents: ACS 2012-2016**  
Working in community of residence **44.7**  
Commuting to another NH community **49.4**  
Commuting out-of-state **5.9**

**RECREATION, ATTRACTIONS, AND EVENTS**

- X Municipal Parks
- YMCA/YWCA
- Boys Club/Girls Club
- X Golf Courses
- X Swimming: Indoor Facility
- X Swimming: Outdoor Facility
- Tennis Courts: Indoor Facility
- X Tennis Courts: Outdoor Facility
- Ice Skating Rink: Indoor Facility
- Bowling Facilities
- X Museums
- Cinemas
- Performing Arts Facilities
- X Tourist Attractions
- X Youth Organizations (i.e., Scouts, 4-H)
- Youth Sports: Baseball
- X Youth Sports: Soccer
- Youth Sports: Football
- X Youth Sports: Basketball
- 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
- X Overnight or Day Camps

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

Other: **Fells Historic Site; Stoney Brook Sanctuary; NH Craftsman Fair; Newbury Old Home Day**

**Resident Birth Report  
01-01-2018 through 12-31-2018**

<b>Child Name</b>	<b>Birth Date</b>	<b>Father/Partner Name</b>	<b>Mother Name</b>
Gray, John Curtis	01/02/2018	Gray, James	Gray, Caroline
Hernick, Adalee Ruth	01/17/2018	Hernick, Christopher	Hernick, Hannah
Treece, Gabriel Francis	01/22/2018	Treece, Jeremy	Treece, Bonnie
Beggs, Margaret Cecilia	05/03/2018	Beggs, Christopher	Von Hassel, Meghan
Wallace, Jack George	05/04/2018	Wallace, Michael	Wallace, Kaitlin
Christie, Kaisa Swan	05/31/2018	Christie, Mathew	Christie, Sarah
Hayward, Bella Angelic	07/03/2018		Hayward, Tammy
Hamel, Cooper James	07/20/2018	Hamel, Jonathan	Hamel, Natasha
Roux, Eila Louise	07/24/2018	Roux, Colin	Roux, Lianne
Benedict, Natalie Harper	08/18/2018	Benedict, Brian	Benedict, Jacqueline
Hendee, Clyde Andrew	09/24/2018	Hendee, Corey	Dodge, Ciara
Buckingham, Hunter Brian	11/08/2018	Buckingham, Kamren	Critch, Alexis

## Resident Marriage Report

<b>Person A Name/Residence</b>	<b>Person B Name/Residence</b>	<b>Date of Marriage</b>
Doherty, Michael J Newbury, NH	Jarvis, Stacey L Newbury, NH	05/19/2018
Downs, Travis R Newbury, NH	Brown, Emily A Newbury, NH	06/30/2018
Duffy, Kevin D Newbury, NH	Hill, Alexandra G Newbury, NH	07/14/2018
Jensen, Michael P Newbury, NH	Shapiro, Deborah L Newbury, NH	08/11/2018
Fay, Jason R Newbury, NH	Procaccini, Ashley N Newbury, NH	09/01/2018
Mayfield, Bobby J Newbury, NH	Hubert, Taryn B Newbury, NH	09/01/2018
Brena, Alexandra L Newbury, NH	Naim, Andres B Bal Harbour, FL	09/02/2018
Stubbs, Brandon A Newbury, NH	Trepess, Caitlyn M Newbury, NH	09/15/2018
Wolf, Ann L Newbury, NH	Geer, Mark F Wellesley, MA	10/27/2018
Bellavance, Sophia T Newbury, NH	Saddler, Jonathan R Alexandria, VA	11/03/2018

### Resident Death Report

<b>Decedent's Name</b>	<b>Death Date</b>	<b>Father's Name</b>	<b>Mother's Name</b>
Egbert Albro, Jr.	01/19/2018	Egbert Albro, Sr.	Anna Johns
Robert Sharon	01/24/2018	Francis Sharon	Margaret Browne
Nicholaas Thomas	02/02/2018	Johannes Thomas	Elisabeth Eijsten
Eileen Hall	02/05/2018	Barney Rothman	Mary Goldberg
Kenneth Chaffee	02/05/2018	Alton Chaffee	Margaret Kingston
Victoria Warner	03/20/2018	Bradford Warner	Marilyn Hammond
Evangelia "Poppy" Davis	06/06/2018	Epaminonda Panas	Virginia Nikolau
Josephine Snow	06/26/2018	Gennaro Rubano	Marie Rella
Jennifer Wilson	08/18/2018	Clinton Batson	Dorothy Williams
Arnold Anderson	08/19/2018	Gordon Anderson	Kathleen Mitchell
Robert Scheufele	09/02/2018	Robert Scheufele	Carol Corr
Robert L. Morris	09/03/2018	Robert A. Morris	Rhoda Leet
Natalie Wolf	10/10/2018	Jacob Wasserman	Ethel Ballin
Sharon Bergeron	10/11/2018	Tobias Miller	Isabel Byrne
Gordon Brenner	10/25/2018	Clarence Brenner	Evelyn Lyons
Richard Lambert	10/29/2018	Raymond Lambert	Anna Laskevich
Claire Thomas	12/17/2018	Robert Fosdick	Edna Davis

**Newbury Service Directory**

**ALL EMERGENCIES: DIAL 911**

After calling for Emergency help, please turn on all outside lights both during the day, and at night, to aid in locating your residence. If possible, have someone outdoors to meet the responding units.

**FIRE DEPARTMENT (non-emergency) .....763-4403**  
**POLICE STATION (non-emergency).....763-4104**  
**POLICE DISPATCH.....763-2221**

**Selectboard’s Office**  
**763-4940 ext. 202**

*Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday: 8:00 a.m. – 12-Noon*

Selectboard meets every two weeks  
on a rotating schedule of  
Monday nights at 6:00 p.m.  
at the Town Office.  
See posted meeting schedules for dates.

Website: [www.newburynh.org](http://www.newburynh.org)  
E-mail: [townadmin@newburynh.org](mailto:townadmin@newburynh.org)

**Town Clerk & Tax Collector’s Office**  
**763-5326**

*Monday: 1:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.*  
*Tuesday through Friday: 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.*  
*(Closed from 12-Noon – 1:00 p.m.)*

**Code Enforcement Officer**  
**763-4940 ext. 203**

*Appointments Recommended*

*Monday: 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.*  
*Wednesday: 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.*  
*Friday: 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.*

**Library**  
**763-5803**

*Sunday: 12-Noon – 5:00 p.m.*  
*Monday: 12-Noon – 8:00 p.m.*  
*Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday: 10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.*  
*Saturday: 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.*

**Transfer Station**  
**763-2289**

*Monday: 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.*  
*Wednesday: 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.*  
*Saturday & Sunday: 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.*

**Land Use and Assessing Administrator**  
**763-4940 ext. 201**

*Call for Zoning and Planning Board information.*

Planning Board meets at 7:00 p.m.  
on the third Tuesday of the month at the  
Town Office.  
Zoning Board meets on an “as needed” basis  
on the second Monday of the month at the  
Town Office.

**Forest Fire Warden: Dave Smith .....938-5925**  
**Town Highway Department .....938-5494**





*A frequent visitor to the Town Office.  
Photo Courtesy Pam Bryk*

[www.newburynh.org](http://www.newburynh.org)

603-763-4940

