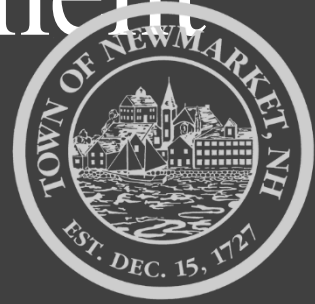


Monthly Department Report

June 2022



POLICE

Activity

Newmarket Police 3-year comparable statistics for the month of June 2022.

	<u>2022</u>	<u>2021</u>	<u>2020</u>
<i>Total calls for service</i>	1592	1484	1729
<i>Motor vehicle stops</i>	302	152	108
<i>Arrests</i>	12	19	3
<i>Offense reports</i>	31	49	34
<i>M/V accidents</i>	13	8	5
<i>Parking tickets</i>	65	43	24
<i>Drug overdoses</i>	0	0	0
<i>Alarms</i>	13	17	8
<i>Death investigations</i>	0	1	0
<i>Mental health related</i>	41	9	1
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During the month of June, the Newmarket Police Dispatch Center documented 1592 calls for service. We investigated thirty-one criminal complaints that required investigations into all of them. The cases involved Harassment, Disturbances, Robbery, Theft Fraud, Identity Theft, Burglary, Sexual Assault, Criminal Mischief and Child Abuse. We continue to respond to numerous civil disputes which include landlord/tenant issues, child custody exchanges and property ownership.

We responded to numerous Mental Health related calls along with 9 reports of subjects who were reported to be suicidal. 30 Times we responded to conduct welfare checks on citizens.

We responded to numerous calls involving animals including dogs locked in vehicles, bear sightings, chickens and roosters running loose, a dog bite and a report of an alligator in the river. We did not locate the alligator and the reporting party was not sure it was actually an alligator. We did take the report seriously, however, due to the fact a few years ago an alligator was located by Lt. Stevens in the river behind the mills.



As the warmer weather has arrived, we have had a noticeable increase in motor vehicle complaints. As of this writing we have responded to 15 specific reports of reckless operation of motor vehicles in town. We also received numerous speeding complaints, complaints of loud vehicles, car stereos and noise related to mufflers. We had several arrests for Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol or Drugs this month.

Some of the calls we handled this month:

- A caller reported a neighbor dispute. The caller reported that her neighbor was upset due to the fact the caller's rooster and chickens had been in the neighbor's yard. The officer provided some options to the caller on ways to contain her chickens.

- An elderly woman wandered into the elementary school while it was open. The woman appeared to be lost and confused. Officer Gott was able to make contact with her and see she was returned to a home in the area.
- Officers responded to the Irving Gas Station for a report of an attempted Robbery. A man had come into the Irving demanding the clerk open the register. The man threatened the clerk with a large glass bottle. A struggle ensued over the register and the clerk was injured in the process. The man was apprehended a short time later outside the Irving.
- Officers responded to the library for a report of a male subject laying on the floor of the bathroom. The caller reported the subject was not alert. Officers responded and located the male as he was leaving the library. Officers offered assistance in many ways including medical assistance or transportation to a nearby shelter. The male subject refused any assistance offered by the officers.
- The same male subject kept officers busy over a week-long period. The male subject was experiencing homelessness and was the subject of numerous complaints relative to trespassing and theft. He was located in several buildings sleeping. Numerous businesses called to report theft of goods and several restaurants reported the subject had come in to eat and drink only to walk out on the bill without paying. Any effort to provide assistance to the man from our department was declined. After several theft reports the man was arrested and transported to the jail to await court proceedings.
- A caller reported several of his trees had been damaged. The caller further reported that someone had sprayed his cherry trees with a substance that damaged them. The case is currently under investigation.
- A caller reported a scam via facebook. The caller provided personal information to an unknown subject on facebook in an attempt to rent an apartment in another town. Shortly after providing this information several unauthorized accounts were opened using her information. Officers were able to help provide information to assist the subject with securing her identity.
- Officers were dispatched to a reported domestic disturbance. One involved party left the location prior to the arrival of officers. It was reported an assault had occurred and the party had been drinking. Officers located the subject a short time later and placed him under arrest for Driving Under the Influence.
- We received a report of a dog that had killed multiple chickens and injured a turkey. The dog killed chickens at two different residences. The owners of the dog indicated the animal had somehow slipped an electronic fence collar and had gone to the neighbor's house. The owner of the dog was issued a summons for the dog's behavior. The owner of the dog could be held civilly responsible for the damages to the chickens.

- We have over the past several years received numerous complaints of flowers being stolen from Calvary Cemetery on Exeter Road. On June 28th we received two complaints of stolen flowers that had been placed at gravesites. An investigation that morning revealed a suspect and a vehicle leaving the cemetery at the time of the thefts. Officers responded to Exeter and located the suspect and missing flowers. The flowers have been returned to the cemetery and the investigation is ongoing.

Motor Vehicle Accidents

Motor vehicle crashes were up this month with a total of thirteen.

On June 1st we responded to the area of the railroad bridge at the Newmarket/Newfields town line. Traffic was slowed in the area due to the traffic lights in Newfields. A white SMART car was stopped in traffic when it was struck from behind by a red Toyota pickup. The operator of the Toyota said he did not see traffic stopped and could not stop in time.



On June 5th 2022 at about 8:15 p.m. we responded to the area of 57 Ash Swamp for a report of a single motor vehicle into a tree with entrapment. Upon our arrival we discovered the operator and sole occupant was out of the car with minor injuries. After the operator was checked and cleared by medical staff, he was taken into custody and charged with DUI.



On June 27th at approximately 11:28 a.m. officers responded to a report of a motor vehicle into a building at 33 Exeter Street. The operator of the vehicle was traveling on Gerry Ave and reported she had not been feeling well. The operator told us she blacked out at the bottom. The next thing she remembered was the car striking the building.

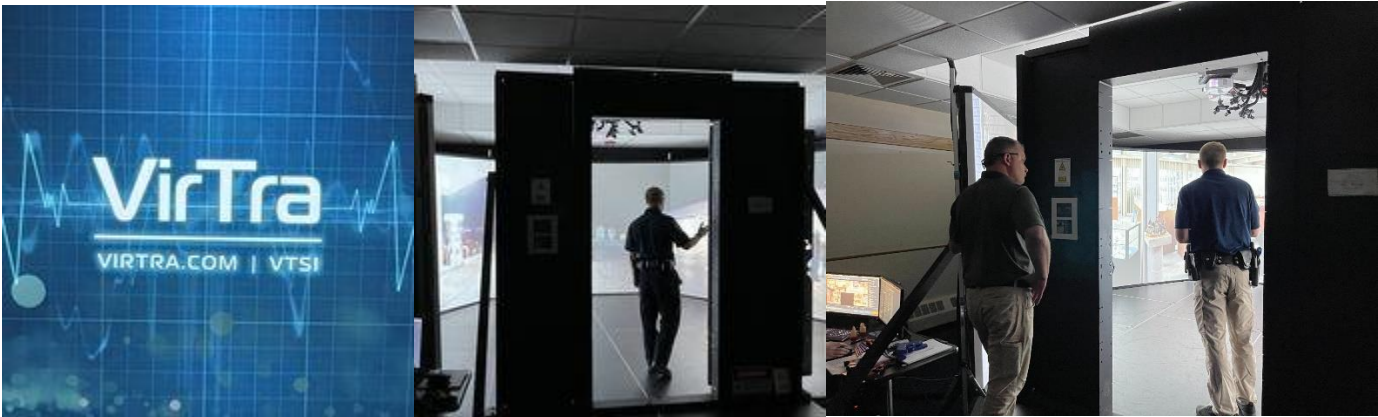


Personnel

We currently have an open position for police officer and dispatcher that we are trying to fill. Officer Pefine is currently in the Field Training Program. Officer Hurlburt who is a recent graduate of the police academy has been cleared for his solo assignment.

Training

All officers attended Virtra training at the New Hampshire Police Academy this month.



VirTra is a training simulator. The training helps officers make critical decisions in tense, uncertain and rapidly evolving situations. Officers work on De-escalation techniques as well as use of force in a simulated environment that is life like.

Parking Violations

In June patrol officers issued 65 parking tickets. We continue to be active in parking enforcement in the downtown area. We have noticed a change in parking behavior as our patrols have become more consistent. The public parking areas around downtown are being utilized more often by vehicles that remain for the day. This has cleared up some of the parking issues downtown.

Fleet

Currently our fleet is in good working condition.

Police Station Maintenance

Most of the police station is up to date and in good working order. We recently made preparations to have our camera system updated. Allied Universal will replace some of the cameras that are not working and add cameras to a few areas that are not currently covered by the cameras we have.

Drug Related Issues

The month of June was relatively quiet when it came to drug related issues for us. We have not had any reported opiate overdoses this month. Alcohol continues to be a significant problem for us. We had many incidents related to alcohol including domestic disturbances, people driving impaired, and people being so intoxicated we had to take them into custody to protect their welfare.

Below are the following statistics for Heroin/Opiate related overdoses and deaths since the inception of the Newmarket Alliance for Substance Abuse Prevention (N-ASAP).

2015- 45 Overdoses with four deaths resulting

2016- 22 Overdoses with two deaths resulting

2017- 15 Overdoses with two deaths resulting

2018- 6 Overdoses with two deaths resulting

2019- 3 Overdoses with one death resulting

2020- 8 Overdoses with two deaths resulting

2021- 4 Overdoses with one death resulting

2022 - 3 Overdoses

*The police department's culture with regards to the opiate epidemic has evolved from "arrest and incarcerate" to "intervene and assist with recovery" when it comes to individuals who are addicted to opiates. It is my personal and professional belief that we cannot arrest our way out of this epidemic. Even if we tried that route, the cost to the taxpayers would be astronomical. Furthermore, the county jails and the state prison could not house all arrested "users." With that being said, we will **NOT** tolerate anyone who sells, distributes, or dispenses any of this poison that is in our community. If anyone is caught selling, distributing, or dispensing narcotics we will fully prosecute them.*

Community Policing

On June 7th members of the community came to the Newmarket Police Station and provided lunch to the department employees. These community members brought the food, the grills, the desserts, even the table and chairs so the department could just enjoy lunch. Below is a picture of the community members and police department members in attendance. The community members wanted to show their gratitude to the police department employees. The same group

provided dinner for the fire department members later in the day. We can't thank them enough for their support, and the food was pretty good too.



Our trading card program has been a tremendous success. Numerous young citizens have collected the entire set and come to the station to show us. Below are some pictures of officers with some of the young citizens. In the first picture you can see Detective Wedgeworth having an ice cream with a young man who decided "Ice Cream with an Officer" would be his prize.





School Resource Officer Gott was able to provide a "Ride to School in a Police Cruiser" for this young lady as her prize for collecting all the cards.

On June 2⁰h, 2022 our department received a call from E911 in Concord. They reported a male subject who had made numerous calls about his wife dying in Nottingham. E911 could not understand what the man wanted or how to help him. Officer Sheehan responded to his location to see if he could help. Officer Sheehan learned from the man that he had a medical condition that made his speech hard to understand. Officer Sheehan made phone calls for the man to his daughter and other friends and explained the situation. Officer Sheehan was able to help the man make arrangements to meet with his daughter who was going to bring him to see his wife. The man was grateful for the help.

We have started to conduct patrols in the evening in the downtown area beyond our normal patrols. We refer to these as "community policing patrols" and are geared towards officers getting out of the cruisers and making contact with people around town. This is an extra patrol officer that can dedicate his/her time to this task. Officers have been checking in with local businesses, addressing parking issues, helping with pedestrian traffic and making contact with people around the downtown.

Fiscal Year 2021/2022 Budget

Fuel consumption continues to be a concern as we move forward. We have spent our entire fuel budget for the year. The budget appears to be on track otherwise. The finance office is still calculating the end of the year numbers, but I am confident we stayed within our budget.

Respectfully submitted,

Greg Jordan

Police Chief

FIRE AND RESCUE

In June the Department responded to 106 calls for service; 70 of which were medical calls, transporting 49 patients to area hospitals. The ambulance responded to Newfields for nine medicals transporting four patients. Mutual aid was requested to Dover, Lee, Durham and Newburyport, MA for building fires and a drowning/recovery of two subjects in the Merrimack River. It was an extremely busy month for the department overall.



We congratulated Haley Frechette and Kaitlyn Pidgeon on successfully obtaining their Firefighter 1 and Firefighter 2 certifications. This is a very long rigorous program and we look forward to working with them.



The American Legion Club 67 recently provided the department with dinner, a donation and raffle before training. Several local businesses made generous donations to make this happen. As always the support is very well appreciated.



I have attached charts with activity reports for the month of June.

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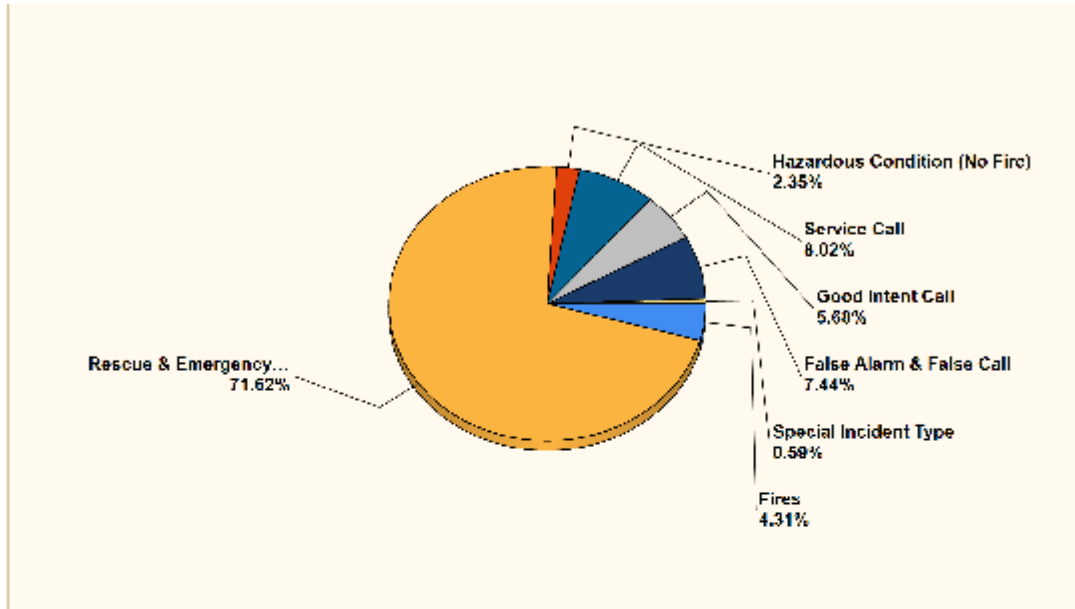
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Breakdown by Major Incident Types for Date Range

Zone(s): All Zones | Start Date: 01/01/2021 | End Date: 06/30/2021



MAJOR INCIDENT TYPE	# INCIDENTS	% of TOTAL
Fires	22	4.31%
Rescue & Emergency Medical Service	366	71.62%
Hazardous Condition (No Fire)	12	2.35%
Service Call	41	8.02%
Good Intent Call	29	5.68%
False Alarm & False Call	38	7.44%
Special Incident Type	3	0.59%
TOTAL	511	100%

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Detailed Breakdown by Incident Type		
INCIDENT TYPE	# INCIDENTS	% of TOTAL
100 - Fire, other	1	0.2%
111 - Building fire	7	1.37%
116 - Fuel burner/boller malfunction, fire confined	1	0.2%
138 - Off-road vehicle or heavy equipment fire	1	0.2%
140 - Natural vegetation fire, other	1	0.2%
141 - Forest, woods or wildland fire	2	0.39%
142 - Brush or brush-and-grass mixture fire	8	1.57%
143 - Grass fire	1	0.2%
311 - Medical assist, assist EMS crew	6	1.17%
320 - Emergency medical service, other	3	0.59%
321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	340	68.54%
322 - Motor vehicle accident with injuries	7	1.37%
324 - Motor vehicle accident with no injuries	4	0.78%
350 - Extrication, rescue, other	1	0.2%
353 - Removal of victim(s) from stalled elevator	2	0.39%
361 - Swimming/recreational water areas rescue	1	0.2%
365 - Watercraft rescue	2	0.39%
412 - Gas leak (natural gas or LPG)	1	0.2%
413 - Oil or other combustible liquid spill	1	0.2%
424 - Carbon monoxide incident	6	1.17%
440 - Electrical wiring/equipment problem, other	2	0.39%
441 - Heat from short circuit (wiring), defect/voworn	2	0.39%
500 - Service Call, other	2	0.39%
510 - Person in distress, other	1	0.2%
511 - Lock-out	6	1.17%
520 - Water problem, other	3	0.59%
522 - Water or steam leak	1	0.2%
531 - Smoke or odor removal	1	0.2%
551 - Assist police or other governmental agency	3	0.59%
552 - Police matter	1	0.2%
553 - Public service	2	0.39%
561 - Unauthorized burning	4	0.78%
571 - Cover assignment, standby, mowup	17	3.33%
600 - Good Intent call, other	7	1.37%
611 - Dispatches & cancelled en route	18	3.52%
622 - No incident found on arrival at dispatch address	2	0.39%
651 - Smoke scare, odor of smoke	2	0.39%
700 - False alarm or false call, other	1	0.2%
714 - Central station, malicious false alarm	2	0.39%
730 - System malfunction, other	1	0.2%
733 - Smoke detector activation due to malfunction	5	0.98%
734 - Heat detector activation due to malfunction	1	0.2%
735 - Alarm system sounded due to malfunction	6	1.17%
736 - CO detector activation due to malfunction	2	0.39%
740 - Unintentional transmission of alarm, other	2	0.39%
740 - Smoke detector activation, no fire - unintentional	6	1.17%
741 - Detector activation, no fire - unintentional	2	0.39%
745 - Alarm system activation, no fire - unintentional	6	1.17%
746 - Carbon monoxide detector activation, no CO	4	0.78%
900 - Special type of incident, other	3	0.59%
TOTAL INCIDENTS:	511	100%

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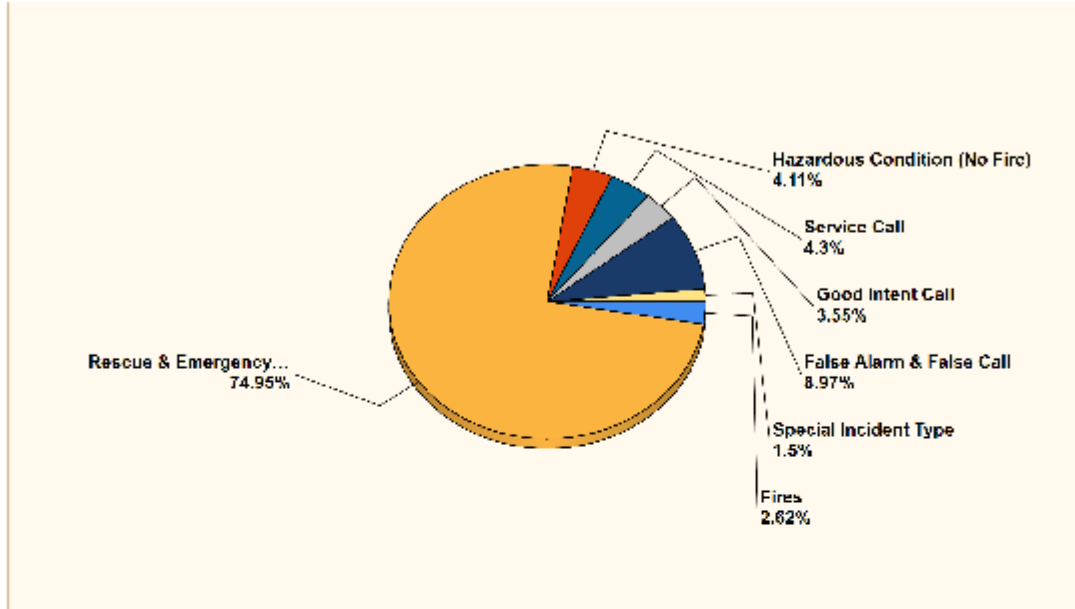
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Breakdown by Major Incident Types for Date Range

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MAJOR INCIDENT TYPE	# INCIDENTS	% of TOTAL
Fires	14	2.62%
Rescue & Emergency Medical Service	401	74.95%
Hazardous Condition (No Fire)	22	4.11%
Service Call	23	4.3%
Good Intent Call	19	3.55%
False Alarm & False Call	48	8.97%
Special Incident Type	8	1.5%
TOTAL	535	100%

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Detailed Breakdown by Incident Type		
INCIDENT TYPE	# INCIDENTS	% of TOTAL
111 - Building fire	7	1.31%
113 - Cooking fire, confined to container	3	0.56%
114 - Chimney or flue fire, confined to chimney or flue	2	0.37%
140 - Natural vegetation fire, other	2	0.37%
311 - Medical assist, assist EMS crew	1	0.19%
321 - FWS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	379	70.84%
322 - Motor vehicle accident with injuries	8	1.3%
324 - Motor vehicle accident with no injuries	11	2.08%
331 - Lock-in (if lock out, use 511)	1	0.19%
360 - Water & ice-related rescue, other	1	0.19%
400 - Hazardous condition, other	1	0.19%
410 - Combustible/flamable gas/liquid condition, other	1	0.19%
411 - Gasoline or other flammable liquid spill	5	0.93%
412 - Gas leak (natural gas or LPG)	3	0.56%
424 - Carbon monoxide incident	7	1.31%
440 - Electrical wiring/equipment problem, other	2	0.37%
444 - Power line down	1	0.19%
445 - Arcing, shorted electrical equipment	2	0.37%
500 - Service Call, other	4	0.75%
511 - Lock-out	3	0.56%
520 - Water problem, other	3	0.56%
521 - Water evacuation	1	0.19%
522 - Water or steam leak	3	0.56%
531 - Smoke or odor removal	2	0.37%
550 - Public service assistance, other	3	0.56%
551 - Assist police or other governmental agency	2	0.37%
552 - Police matter	1	0.19%
561 - Unauthorized burning	1	0.19%
600 - Good Intent call, other	1	0.19%
611 - Dispatched & cancelled en route	14	2.62%
622 - No incident found on arrival at dispatch address	1	0.19%
652 - Steam, vapor, fog or dust thought to be smoke	2	0.37%
671 - HazMat release investigation w/no HazMat	1	0.19%
700 - False alarm or false call, other	5	0.93%
730 - System malfunction, other	2	0.37%
733 - Smoke detector activation due to malfunction	7	1.31%
734 - Heat detector activation due to malfunction	2	0.37%
735 - Alarm system sounded due to malfunction	7	1.31%
738 - CO detector activation due to malfunction	5	0.93%
740 - Unintentional transmission of alarm, other	2	0.37%
741 - Sprinkler activation, no fire - unintentional	1	0.19%
743 - Smoke detector activation, no fire - unintentional	6	1.12%
745 - Alarm system activation, no fire - unintentional	9	1.68%
748 - Carbon monoxide detector activation, no CO	2	0.37%
900 - Special type of incident, other	8	1.5%
TOTAL INCIDENTS:	535	100%

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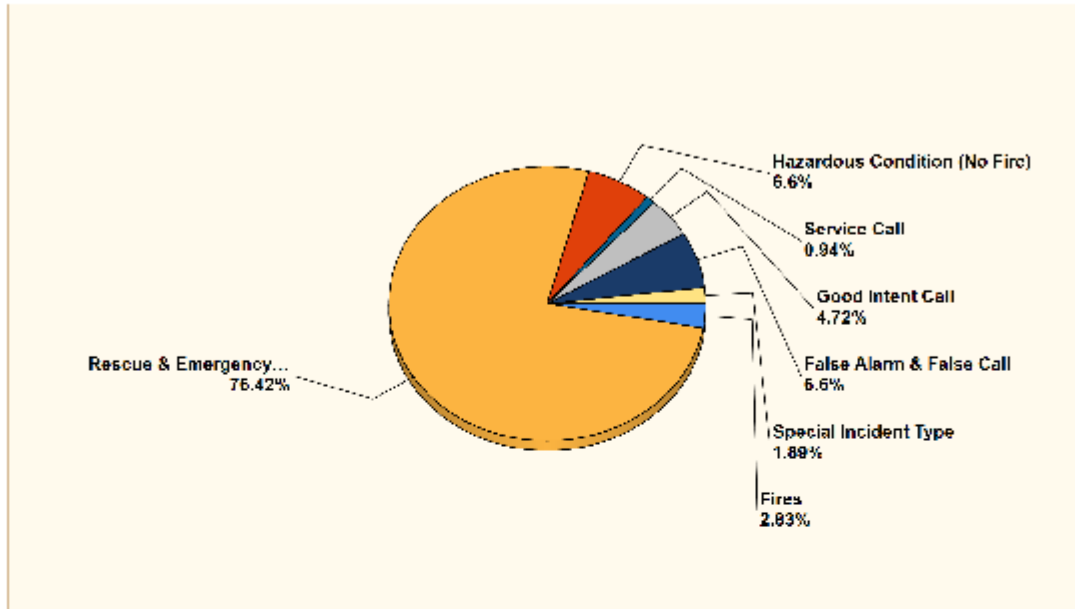
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Breakdown by Major Incident Types for Date Range

Zone(s): All Zones | Start Date: 06/01/2022 | End Date: 06/30/2022



MAJOR INCIDENT TYPE	# INCIDENTS	% of TOTAL
Fires	3	2.83%
Rescue & Emergency Medical Service	81	76.42%
Hazardous Condition (No Fire)	7	6.6%
Service Call	1	0.94%
Good Intent Call	5	4.72%
False Alarm & False Call	7	6.6%
Special Incident Type	2	1.89%
TOTAL	106	100%

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Detailed Breakdown by Incident Type		
INCIDENT TYPE	# INCIDENTS	% of TOTAL
111 - Building fire	2	1.89%
143 - Natural vegetation fire, other	1	0.94%
321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	74	69.81%
322 - Motor vehicle accident with injuries	3	2.83%
324 - Motor vehicle accident with no injuries	4	3.77%
412 - Gas leak (natural gas or LPG)	1	0.94%
424 - Carbon monoxide incident	1	0.94%
440 - Electrical wiring/equipment problem, other	2	1.89%
441 - Power line down	1	0.94%
445 - Arcing, shorted electrical equipment	2	1.89%
511 - Lock-out	1	0.94%
600 - Good intent call, other	1	0.94%
611 - Dispatched & cancelled en route	3	2.83%
622 - No incident found on arrival at dispatch address	1	0.94%
700 - False alarm or false call, other	1	0.94%
734 - Heat detector activation due to malfunction	1	0.94%
735 - Alarm system sounded due to malfunction	1	0.94%
736 - CO detector activation due to malfunction	1	0.94%
741 - Sprinkler activation, no fire - unintentional	1	0.94%
743 - Smoke detector activation, no fire - unintentional	1	0.94%
746 - Carbon monoxide detector activation, no CO	1	0.94%
900 - Special type of incident, other	2	1.89%
TOTAL INCIDENTS:	106	100%

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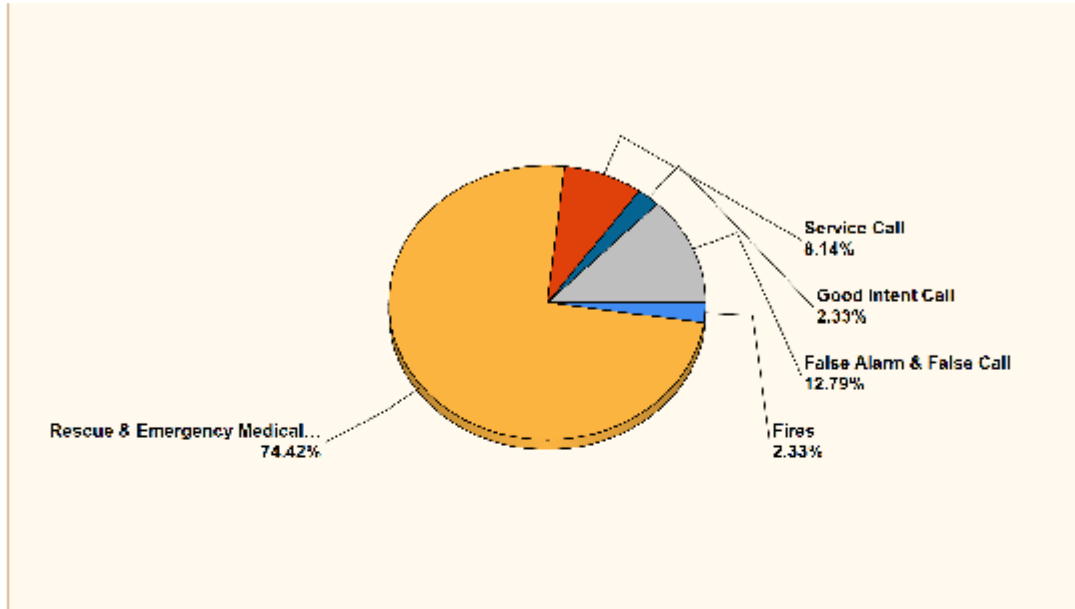
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Breakdown by Major Incident Types for Date Range

Zone(s): All Zones | Start Date: 06/01/2021 | End Date: 06/30/2021



MAJOR INCIDENT TYPE	# INCIDENTS	% of TOTAL
Fires	2	2.33%
Rescue & Emergency Medical Service	64	74.42%
Service Call	7	8.14%
Good Intent Call	2	2.33%
False Alarm & False Call	11	12.79%
TOTAL	86	100%

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Detailed Breakdown by Incident Type		
INCIDENT TYPE	# INCIDENTS	% of TOTAL
111 - Building fire	1	1.16%
142 - Bush or brush-and-grass mixture fire	1	1.16%
320 - Emergency medical service, other	2	2.33%
321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	59	68.6%
322 - Motor vehicle accident with injuries	2	2.33%
350 - Extrication, rescue, other	1	1.16%
511 - Lock out	1	1.16%
522 - Police matter	1	1.16%
561 - Unauthorized burning	1	1.16%
571 - Cover assignment, standby, moveup	4	4.65%
600 - Good intent call, other	1	1.16%
611 - Dispatched & cancelled en route	1	1.16%
734 - Heat detector activation due to malfunction	1	1.16%
735 - Alarm system sounded due to malfunction	3	3.49%
736 - CO detector activation due to malfunction	2	2.33%
740 - Unintentional transmission of alarm, other	1	1.16%
743 - Smoke detector activation, no fire - Unintentional	2	2.33%
745 - Alarm system activation, no fire - Unintentional	1	1.16%
746 - Carbon monoxide detector activation, no CO	1	1.16%
TOTAL INCIDENTS:	86	100%

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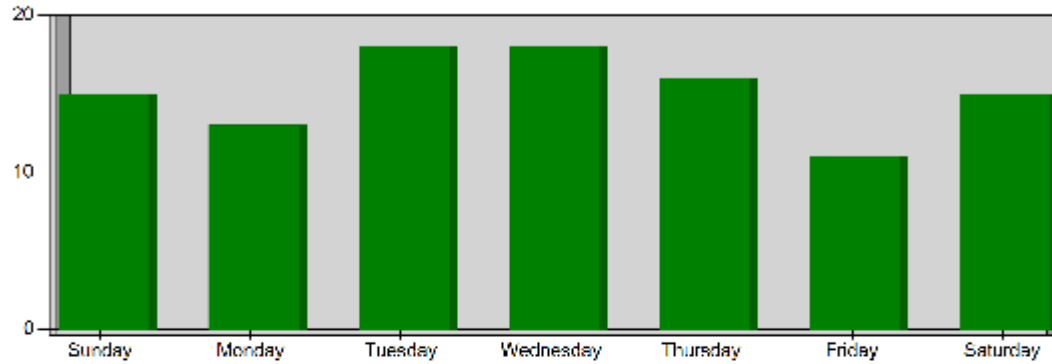
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Incidents by Day of the Week for Date Range

Start Incident Type: 100 | End Incident Type: 911 | Start Date: 06/01/2022 | End Date: 06/30/2022



DAY OF THE WEEK	# INCIDENTS
Sunday	15
Monday	13
Tuesday	18
Wednesday	18
Thursday	16
Friday	11
Saturday	15

TOTAL 106

Only Reviewed incidents included.



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Incident Detail for Aid Given and Received for Incident Type Range for Date Range

Incident Type Range: 100 - 911 | StartDate: 06/01/2022 | EndDate: 06/30/2022

INCIDENT DATE	INCIDENT #	ADDRESS	INCIDENT TYPE	SHIFT
AID TYPE: Mutual aid given				
06/05/2022	2022-452	17 Woodman RD	611 - Dispatched & cancelled en route	1 - Station 1
06/09/2022	2022-462	Merrill ST	900 - Special type of incident, other	1 - Station 1
06/26/2022	2022-518	1 Durgin DR	111 - Building fire	1 - Station 1
06/28/2022	2022-524	25 Durham RD	111 - Building fire	1 - Station 1

Percentage of Total Incidents: 3.77%

AID TYPE: Mutual aid received				
06/19/2022	2022-493	66 RT 108	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	1 - Station 1
06/21/2022	2022-500	9 Grant RD	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	1 - Station 1
06/21/2022	2022-501	220 New RD	322 - Motor vehicle accident with injuries	1 - Station 1
06/22/2022	2022-503	9 Grant RD	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	1 - Station 1
06/25/2022	2022-513	6 Bay RD	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	1 - Station 1
06/28/2022	2022-522	5 Spring ST	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	1 - Station 1
06/29/2022	2022-531	31 RT 108	324 - Motor vehicle accident with no injuries.	1 - Station 1
06/30/2022	2022-534	9E River ST	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	1 - Station 1

Percentage of Total Incidents: 7.55%

Displays all incidents with aid given or received, and excludes incidents with neither. Percentages calculated from total number of incidents for parameters provided. Only REVIEWED incidents included.

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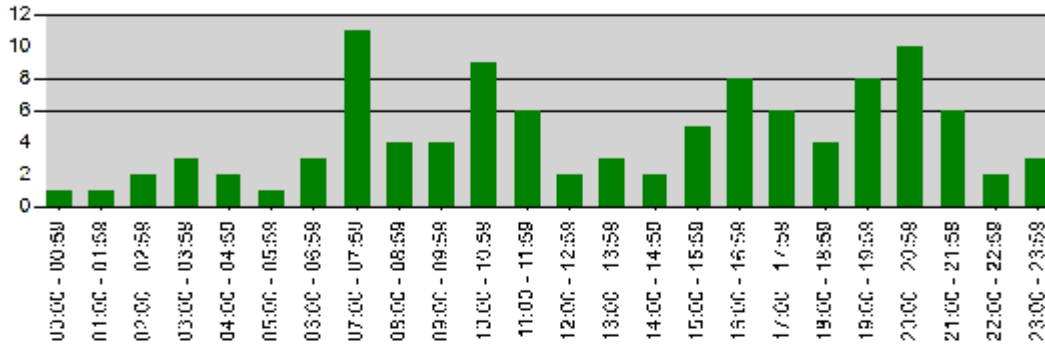
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Incidents per Hour for Incident Type Range for Date Range

Start Incident Type: 100 | End Incident Type: 911 | Start Date: 06/01/2022 | End Date: 06/30/2022



Hour	# of Calls
00:00 - 00:59	1
01:00 - 01:59	1
02:00 - 02:59	2
03:00 - 03:59	3
04:00 - 04:59	2
05:00 - 05:59	1
06:00 - 06:59	3
07:00 - 07:59	11
08:00 - 08:59	4
09:00 - 09:59	4
10:00 - 10:59	9
11:00 - 11:59	6
12:00 - 12:59	2
13:00 - 13:59	3
14:00 - 14:59	2
15:00 - 15:59	5
16:00 - 16:59	8
17:00 - 17:59	6
18:00 - 18:59	4
19:00 - 19:59	8
20:00 - 20:59	10
21:00 - 21:59	6
22:00 - 22:59	2
23:00 - 23:59	3
TOTAL:	106

Only REVIEWED incidents included.

PUBLIC WORKS

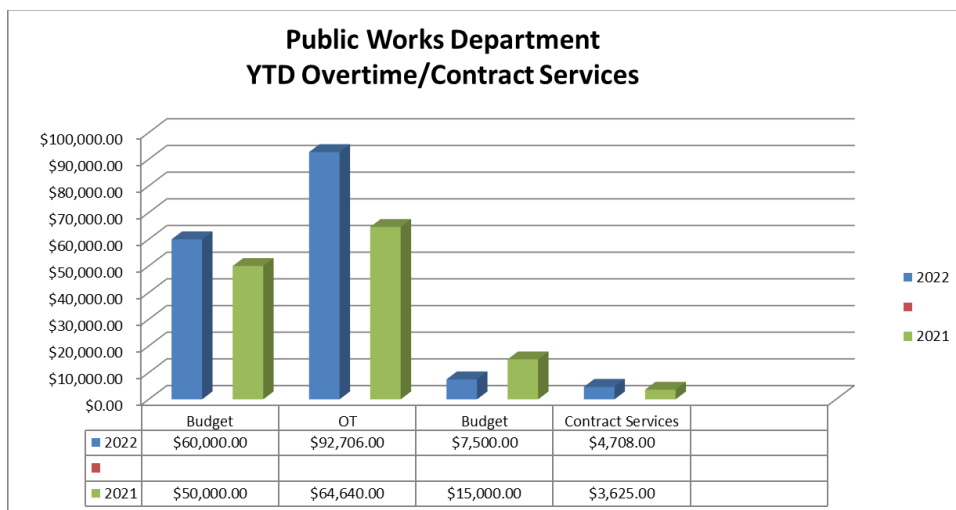
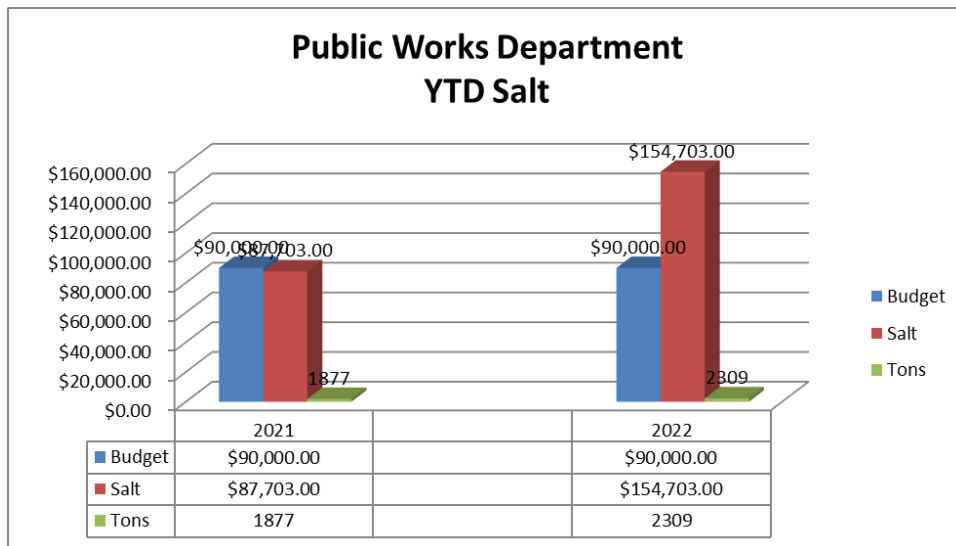
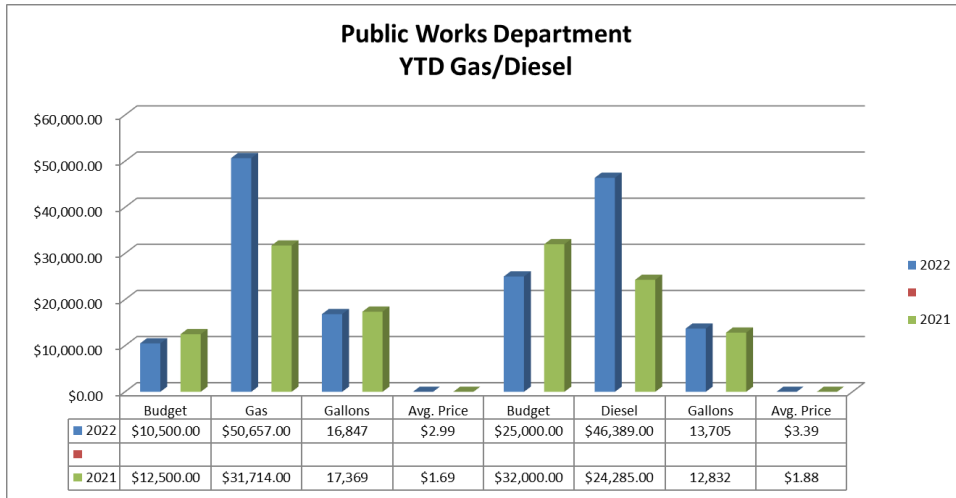
For the last two months the crew has been cleaning catch basins, finishing all of the street markings, and crack sealing 20 miles of town roads. Crack sealing is a very important part of protecting our roads that have been resurfaced over the past ten years.



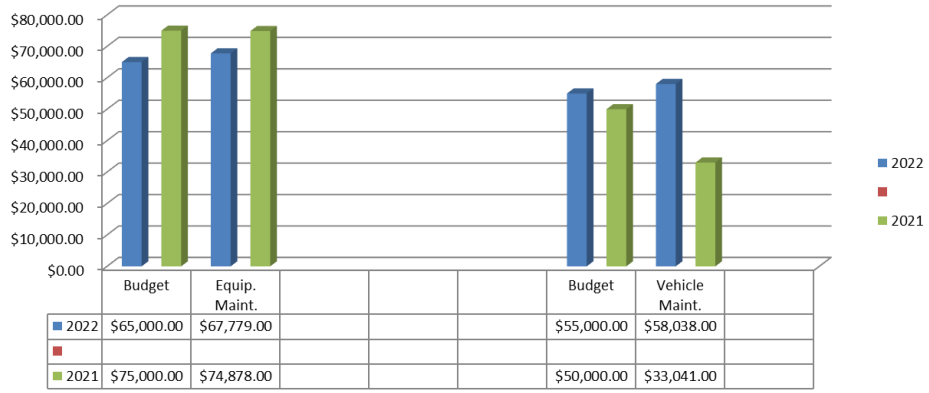
The New Road drainage project is progressing well. The water main has been completed and Granese is in the process of installing all the water services at this time. The drainage line and new outfall have been completed on Young Lane. Work will begin on the New Road drainage line once the water services are completed.

The milling and paving of South Main Street will be completed in July.

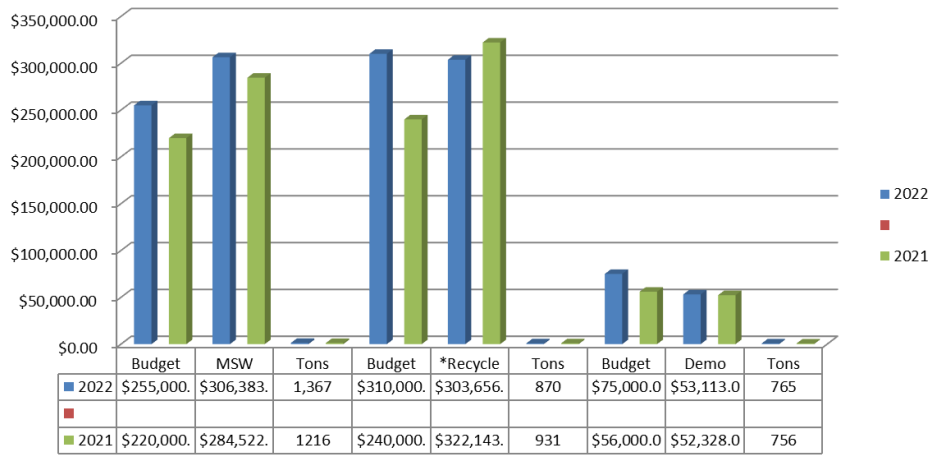
I have attached charts with activity reports for the month of June.



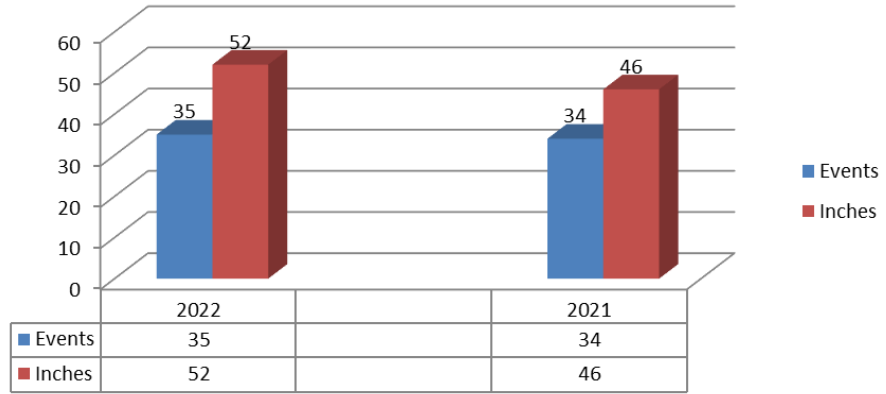
Public Works Department YTD Equipment/Vehicle Maintenance



Public Works Department YTD Solid Waste

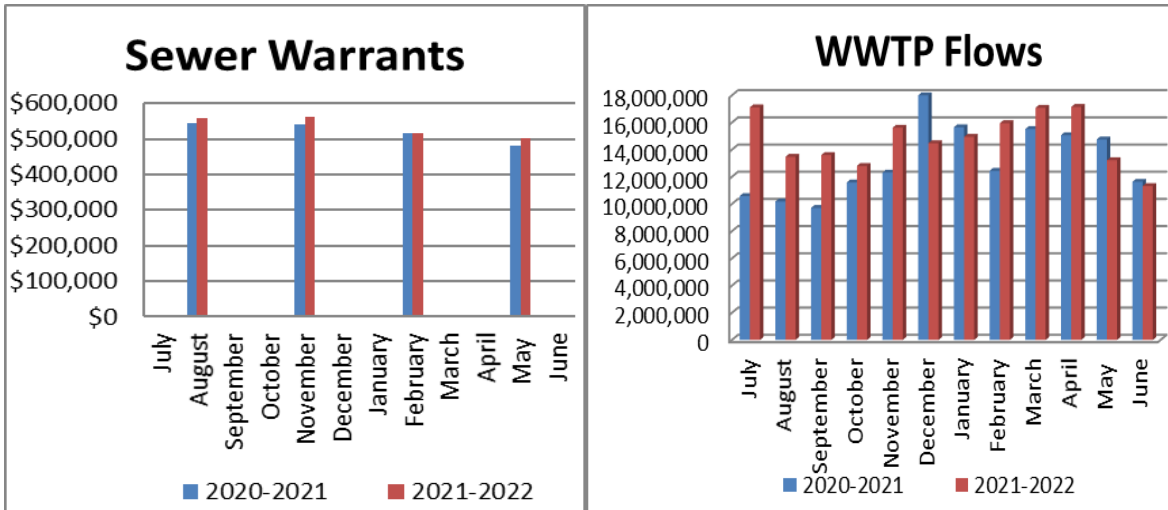


Public Works Department YTD Snow Events



ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

Wastewater Department



The wastewater treatment facility treated 11.3 million gallons of water for June 2022. The facility removed 99% of the Biochemical Oxygen Demand and 99% of the total suspended solids. The facility discharged on average 1.8 mg/L of total nitrogen per day for a total of 198 total pounds of total nitrogen discharged for the month of June 2022.

The chart below illustrates how much the Town has reduced its total nitrogen discharge to the Lamprey River. The new treatment process has reduced the Town’s total nitrogen discharge by at least 92% over the last two fiscal years.

	Wastewater Treatment Facility				
	Old Process	New Process			
	Trickling Filters	4-stage Bardenpho Process			
Fiscal Year	Historical Average	2019	2020	2021	2022
Total Nitrogen Pounds Discharge to Lamprey River	62,123	10,128	6,239	4,123	4,911

The Wastewater Department received 246,222 gallons of septage during the month of June. The past trickling filter treatment process that Newmarket had could not handle septage very well. Newmarket’s current wastewater treatment plant process does very well with processing septage. The Department received \$24,222 in revenue from septage for the month of June 2022.

Huber Press and Sludge Report

Press ran for - 24 days

Total run hours – 389.30 hrs

Total gallons pumped – 567,695 gal

Average feed sludge percentage - 0.68%

Average feed sludge temp – 18.9^oc

Average filtrate percentage - 0.09%

Average filtrate temp – 17.7^oc

Average capture rate - 87%

Average sludge solids percentage – 19.60%

Total monthly sludge tonnage – 72.39 tons

Monthly Operations Report															
Newmarket WPCF															
Permit # NHG580013/NHG58A008															
June-2022															
Primary Operator Sean Greig															
	Inf. Flow	Eff. Flow MGD			BOD		TSS		Nitrogen	PH		Fecal	Enter	Chlorine	
	MGD	Min	Max	Total	Inf.	Eff.	Inf.	Eff.		Inf.	Eff.	Colif.	ococci	Residual	
1	.3780	.06	1.1	.4130		4.0		1.7		7.9	7.3	2	3	0.00	0.00
2	.3921	.12	1.3	.4700						7.4	7.2	2	6	0.00	0.00
3	.3936	.12	1.3	.4450						7.7	7.2	2	5	0.00	0.00
4	.3801	.34	0.1	.3790						7.9	7.3	<2	<2	0.27	0.00
5	.4054	.08	1.0	.4000						7.9	7.3	<2	<1	0.00	0.00
6	.3837	.06	1.2	.4010						7.8	7.3	10	5	0.00	0.00
7	.3593	.08	1.0	.3810		3.4		1.1	1.7	7.8	7.3	<2	3	0.00	0.05
8	.3774	.06	1.1	.3850		6.6		1.9		7.2	7.2	<2	1	0.00	0.00
9	.4455	.06	1.4	.4780						7.4	7.1	11	8	0.00	0.00
10	.3911	.07	1.1	.3910						7.9	7.3	<1	1	0.00	0.00
11	.3624	.07	0.9	.3510						7.7	7.4	<2	<1	0.06	0.00
12	.3923	.04	1.0	.3810						7.6	7.3	5	<1	0.00	0.05
13	.3900	.06	1.2	.4230						7.6	7.1	<2	6	0.00	0.00
14	.3843	.11	1.2	.4190		5.1		2.0	1.9	7.0	7.3	2	7	0.00	0.00
15	.3608	.04	0.8	.3470	434	5.7	397	3.1		7.6	7.3	<2	6	0.00	0.00
16	.3526	.60	0.9	.3590						7.8	7.3	<2	17	0.00	0.00
17	.3443	.06	1.0	.3420						7.6	7.2	<2	19	0.00	0.00
18	.3647	.05	0.9	.3670						7.6	7.3	2	1	0.89	0.00
19	.3461	.08	0.9	.3461						7.7	7.3	<1	<1	0.00	0.00
20	.3498	.06	0.9	.3680						7.9	7.1	<1	1	0.00	0.00
21	.3519	.05	1.1	.3590		4.6		2.1	1.9	7.3	7.3	8	5	0.00	0.00
22	.3386	.04	0.9	.3490		5.7		3.2		7.6	7.3	4	3	0.00	0.00
23	.3433	.07	1.1	.3600						6.9	7.2	2	2	0.00	0.00
24	.3334	.06	1.0	.3390						7.2	7.2	2	4	0.00	0.00
25	.3258	.07	0.8	.3200						7.7	7.2	2	1	0.00	0.00
26	.3576	.04	0.9	.3460						7.6	7.3	<2	<1	0.36	0.00
27	.3521	.04	1.1	.3630						7.5	7.3	2	2	0.00	0.00
28	.3523	.05	1.0	.3720		2.5		1.3	1.5	7.3	7.3	4	<1	0.00	0.00
29	.3382	.04	1.2	.3270	440	2.8	477	1.0		7.6	7.3	2	2	0.00	0.00
30	.3471	.04		.3440						7.5	7.3	<2	2	0.00	0.00

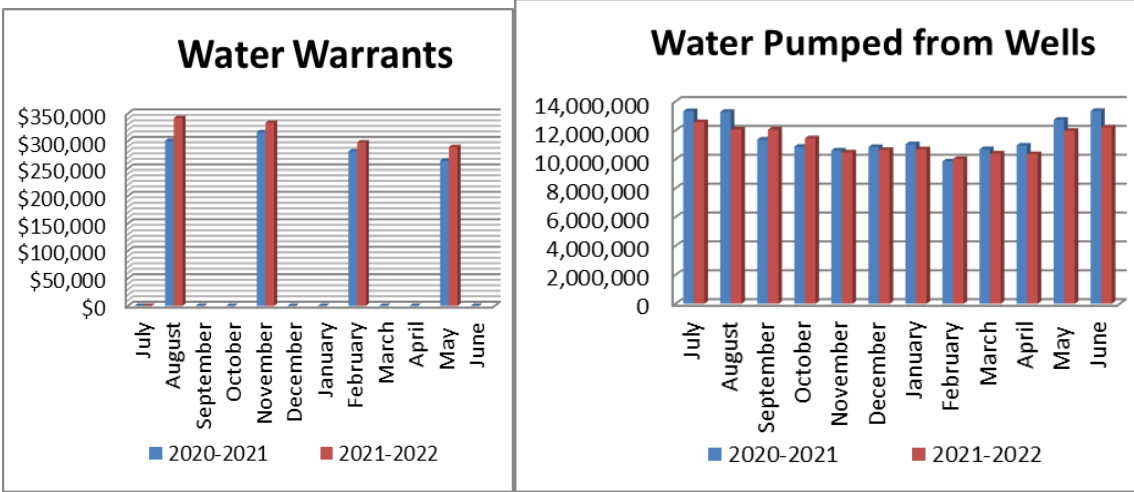
Average Wastewater Flow Discharged: 0.3775 Million Gallons/Day; Total gallons discharged 11,325,000

Biochemical Oxygen Demand Removal: 99%, Average Discharge per day: 4.5 mg/L; Permit Limit 30mg/L

Total Suspended Solids Removal: 99%, Average Discharge per day: 1.9 mg/L; Permit Limit 30 mg/L

Total Nitrogen Average Discharge per day: 1.8 mg/L, 5.7 lbs.; Permit Limit 30 lbs/day

Water Department



South Main Street Project: the contractor will be milling the road the week of July 4, 2022. The final pavement will be put down the week of July 11, 2022.

Tucker Well Project: the contractor has begun installing waterpipe at the Tucker Well.



New Road Project: the new watermain has been installed. The contractor will be hooking up the water services during the first couple of weeks of July. The contractor will move to the New Road drainage work at the end of July. Below is a valve and a piece of the old New Road watermain.



The Bennett and Sewall Well Project: the Sewall Well Project has begun. The contractor has level the existing building and has poured the new foundation.



MacIntosh/Tucker Water Treatment Facility: the water treatment facility has had a problem with acid fumes in the acid room. It was finally found that the acid fumes have been escaping from the acid tank manway cover. A new gasket was installed by the contractor back in March. It appears that the gasket may not have been installed properly, or there could be a defect in the tank or cover threads. The water treatment plant is under warranty, and we have enough contingency money from the contractor to make sure the problem gets corrected.

PWS 1731010 - Newmarket Water Works						
Water Quality Monitoring						
Sampled By_ BMT						
Monthly Monitoring For Jun-22						
Location	Date/Time	PH	Temp 'C	PO4 mg/L	Free Cl2 mg/L	Total Coliform
Lamprey	6/6/2022.0915	8.15	15.3	1.68	0.17	Absent
Racquet Club	6/6/2022.0940	8.09	18.4	1.14	0.39	Absent
L+M	6/6/2022.1005	7.98	17.3	0.96	0.09	Absent
Aubuchon	6/15/2022.0940	8.12	17.7	0.87	0.1	Absent
Public Works	6/15/2022.0900	8.2	15.9	1.01	0.06	Absent
Town Hall	6/15/2022.0920	8.18	16.8	1.12	0.11	Absent
Well Site	Date/Time	PH	Temp 'C	PO4 mg/L	Free Cl2 mg/L	
Bennett	6/6/2022.1438	7.98	13.1	1.16	0.28	
Sewall	6/6/2022.1410	7.83	11.9	0.86	0.22	
MTWTP	6/6/2022.1315	7.43	12.8	1.16	0.25	
Bennett	6/15/2022.1332	8.08	12.9	0.98	0.36	
Sewall	Off	Line	6/7/2022			
MTWTP	6/15/2022.	8.61	12.9	1.08	0.6	

Water system bacteria testing for the month of June passed.

JUNE PUMPING TOTALS 2022							
Date	Bennett	185/210 gpm	Sewall	265 gpm	Mac Well	300 gpm	
	Hrs	Gallons	Hrs	Gallons	Hrs	Gallons	Total
1	7.8	86,162	8.9	140,515	9.3	167,900	394,577
2	8.9	98,731	8.5	134,341	7.5	135,300	368,372
3	7.8	86,500	8.2	131,100	8.8	157,800	375,400
4	8.0	88,548	8.0	126,902	7.8	140,200	355,650
5	10.5	115,826	10.5	166,237	10.2	183,500	465,563
6	9.3	102,635	9.2	145,397	10.9	195,700	443,732
7	11.0	129,768	5.7	91,725	8.9	161,000	382,493
8	12.9	161,832			11.5	206,300	368,132
9	11.8	148,139			12.6	227,200	375,339
10	4.8	149,094			10.2	183,500	332,594
11	12.6	158,359			12.4	222,800	381,159
12	15.1	189,277			14.7	264,810	454,087
13	13.6	170,192			13.2	238,310	408,502
14	13.7	172,440			13.4	240,810	413,250
15	14.2	178,117			13.5	242,710	420,827
16	13.2	167,028			11.5	206,700	373,728
17	12.5	156,621			12.2	219,200	375,821
18	12.8	161,178			12.5	225,700	386,878
19	13.0	164,233			12.4	223,200	387,433
20	16.3	205,326			9.4	168,900	374,226
21	24.0	302,742			5.3	96,700	399,442
22	14.9	187,492			14.6	263,210	450,702
23	16.6	209,271			6.4	115,200	324,471
24	20.9	264,106			12.9	233,710	497,816
25	13.5	170,236			14.3	257,910	428,146
26	16.3	205,270			15.9	286,010	491,280
27	18.5	233,873			5.5	99,600	333,473
28	20.4	257,341			15.3	274,910	532,251
29	14.5	182,953			14.2	255,010	437,963
30	15.9	200,089			15.2	273,510	473,599
31							0
Total	405.3	5,103,379	59.0	936,217	342.5	6,167,310	12,206,906
AVG. Day	11.3	170,113	8.4	133,745	11.4	205,577	406,897
Max Day	24.0	302,742	10.5	166,237	15.9	286,010	532,251

BUILDING SAFETY, ZONING ENFORCEMENT AND HEALTH

June 2022 Permits

Permits	Number of Permits	Revenue Collected
Residential Addition/Alteration	8	\$2,145.00
New Dwelling	3	\$5,800.00
Electrical	6	\$380.00
Sign	1	\$50.00
Mechanical	8	\$905.00
Solar	1	\$280.00
Misc	7	\$815.00
Pool	2	\$375.00
Commercial Demolition	1	\$100.00
Residential Demolition	1	\$50.00
Plumbing	2	\$140.00
Total	40	\$ 11,040.00

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Planning Board Applications and Activities

The Planning Board acted on and discussed the following applications and items during the month of June:

1. Development Applications

a. Address & Tax Map: 3 Rockingham Junction, Tax Map R3-13A

Zoning district: B-1

Permitting phase: Application Acceptance / Major Site Plan Review

Proposed use: Commercial / Office

Permit sought: Site Plan Approval

Applicant: Shawn McGowan

The Planning Board unanimously approved major site plan application for a mixed-use commercial development proposing to relocate an existing structure (train station) and expand upon its footprint by 994-sf. The proposed building is to be an office with the ability to convert into another use, such as a coffee shop, if the applicant were to sell the property. In addition, the proposed development was approved to construct a 960-sf barn to be used by the property owner. Appurtenant infrastructure included water line upgrades, a new septic system, pedestrian walkways, parking spaces and fences. Said parking spaces are planned to be shared with people using the rail trail until the State finalizes an agreement with the applicant to building a parking lot on the Newfields side of the property. During the review, the applicant received the following waivers from the site plan regulations, as it the waivers satisfied the standards under §5.01 *Waivers and Substitutions*:

1. §3.02(b)(6)—standard requires parking aisles to be paved.
2. §3.02(c)—standard prohibits parking within the front yard setbacks.
3. §3.07 *Stormwater Management*—standard requires a stormwater management plan.

b. Address & Tax Map: 3 Railroad Street Tax Map U3 - 138A

Zoning district: M2-A

Proposed use: Multi-family redevelopment

Permit sought: Design Review—Site Plan Review and Special Permit

Applicant: CC 5 Railroad Street

The applicant introduced the project which intended to redevelop a legally nonconforming building on a legally nonconforming lot to host an 8-unit multi-family structure with appurtenant infrastructure. The Planning Board and the applicant discussed items to pay extra attention to, such as snow storage, erosion control, landscaping, lighting plan, parking and confirmation of lot lines abutting the railroad land. The applicant is seeking funding from the InvestNH Program, which was recently enacted into law this summer. The Board closed the design review application and the applicant planned to apply for site plan review and special use permit for the July meeting.

2. Impact Fee Waiver Request:

- a. **Address & Tax Map:** 86 Main Street, Tax Map U2 - 53

Zoning district: M2

Proposed use: Multi-family redevelopment

Permit sought: Waiver from water and sewer connection fees.

Applicant: CC 86 Main Street

Planning Board unanimously approved the request to waive the water and sewer connection fees due to the fact the applicant made significant capital improvements to the town's water/sewer infrastructure to accommodate the use that was in excess of the price of the connection fees of the building with the following conditions:

1. The Planning Board has the legal authority to waive water and sewer tie-in fees.

3. Subdivision and Site Plan Regulation Amendments

- a. The Board held a public hearing to review proposed amendments to the subdivision and site plan review regulations as it related to stormwater management. The intent is to come into compliance with the Town's MS4 (municipal separate storm sewer system) permit as well as to create a more readable format for those referencing the regulations. The Planning Board unanimously approved the amendments.

Zoning Board of Adjustment Applications / Petitions

Zoning Board of Adjustment reviewed the following cases:

1. Reconsideration Appeal for Administrative Decision—86 Main Street, CC 86 Main, LLC.

- a. *Purpose:* A reconsideration by the ZBA of an appeal from administrative decision for a determination by the Code Enforcement Officer concerning the imposition of impact fees to be paid to the Town of Newmarket prior to the issuance of a certificate of occupancies for 6 new dwelling units.
- b. *Outcome:* To reject the Building Inspector's decision to assess impact fees in the amount of \$13,728, plus applicable interest, per the invoice, dated March 31st, 2022.
- c. *Vote:* 4-0-0

2. Variance Request: 9 Creighton Street, Bradley Curth

- a. *Purpose:* A variance request seeking dimensional relief from Section 32-87(2) Setbacks of the Municipal Town Code of the Town of Newmarket to build a deck staircase 4.5-ft. from the property line where 10-ft. is allowed.
- b. *Outcome:* To grant a variance request from Bradley Curth, petitioning the Zoning Board of Adjustment for relief from Section 32-87(2) Setbacks of the Municipal Town Code of the Town of Newmarket to build a deck staircase 4.5-ft. from the property line where 10-ft. is allowed on real property with an address of 9 Creighton Street (Tax Map U2, Lot 3) within the R4 zoning district, as the petition satisfies the 5 part test of the variance statute, pursuant to RSA 674:33.
- c. *Vote:* 5-0-0

3. Variance and Special Exception Request: 28 Dame Road, Paul Mario

- a. *Purpose:* A variance request seeking dimensional relief from §32-89 Dimensional Table and §32-155(d)(4) of the Municipal Code of the Town of Newmarket, New Hampshire, to allow for the encroachment of the

side setback of the property line within 2.8-ft. and to permit to be 20.8-ft. from a wetland consisting of poorly drained soils where 25-ft. is required.

- b. *Purpose:* A special exception request seeking approval for the horizontal expansion of a nonconforming structure with the addition of a 12' x 16' carport, pursuant to 32-5 Nonconformity of the Municipal Code of the Town of Newmarket
- c. *Outcome:* To approve a special exception application from Paul Marino to permit the expansion of a nonconforming structure by constructing a 12' x 16' carport attached to a single-family dwelling unit that encroaches into the side setback within 2.8-ft. from the property line, where 15-ft is required, and within 20.8-ft. of a wetland consisting of poorly drained soils, where 25-ft. is required, on real property located at 28 Dame Road (Tax Map U2 Lot 298) within R2 zoning district, as the application, together with the granted variance relief that accompanied this application, satisfies the enumerated standards, pursuant to Sec. 32-5(2)(a) of the Municipal Code of the Town of Newmarket, New Hampshire.
 - i. *Vote:* 5-0-0
- d. *Outcome:* To grant a variance request from Paul Marino petitioning the Zoning Board of Adjustment for relief from Sec. 32-89 Dimensional Table and 32-155(d)(4) of the Municipal Code of the Town of Newmarket, New Hampshire for the expansion of a nonconforming structure by constructing a 12' x 16' carport attached to a single-family dwelling unit that encroaches into the side setback within 2.8-ft. from the property line, where 15-ft is required, and within 20.8-ft. of a wetland consisting of poorly drained soils, where 25-ft. is required, on real property located at 28 Dame Road (Tax Map U2 Lot 298) within R2 zoning district, as the petition satisfies the 5 part test of the variance statute, pursuant to RSA 674:33.
 - i. *Vote:* 5-0-0

4. Variance and Special Exception Request: 3 Railroad Street. CC Railroad Street Newmarket LLC

- a. *Purpose:* A variance request seeking relief from §32-46A(b)(2)(d) of the Municipal Code of the Town of Newmarket, New Hampshire, to allow eight (8) dwelling units in one building, where two buildings are required;
- b. *Purpose:* A variance request seeking relief from §32-46A(b)(2)(c) of the Municipal Code of the Town of Newmarket, New Hampshire, to permit 12 parking spaces on a lot, where 16 are required.
- c. *Outcome:* To grant a variance request from CC Railroad Street Newmarket LLC petitioning the Zoning Board of Adjustment for relief from §32-46A(b)(2)(d) of the Municipal Code of the Town of Newmarket, New Hampshire, to allow eight (8) dwelling units in one building, where two buildings are required, on real property with an address of 3 Railroad Street, Tax Map U3, Lot 138A in the M-2A zoning district, as the petition satisfies the 5 part test of the variance statute, pursuant to RSA 674:33.
 - i. *Vote:* 4-0-0
- d. *Outcome:* To grant a variance request from CC Railroad Street Newmarket LLC petitioning the Zoning Board of Adjustment for relief from §32-46A(b)(2)(c) of the Municipal Code of the Town of Newmarket, New Hampshire, to permit 12 parking spaces on a lot, where 16 are required on real property with an address of 3 Railroad Street, Tax Map U3, Lot 138A in the M-2A zoning district, as the petition satisfies the 5 part test of the variance statute, pursuant to RSA 674:33 with the following conditions:
 - i. Petitioner shall provide a written agreement, subject to review and approval by the Planning Department of the Town of Newmarket, between Tax Map U3-138A and Tax Map U4-16 demonstrating the availability of extra parking spaces for residences living at Tax Map U3-138A to utilize for overflow parking.

ii. *Vote:* 4-0-0

Other Projects and Noteworthy Items

1. The Planning and Community Development Department applied for the Flood Smart Seacoast Project Grant offered by NH DES. The grant’s funds would go towards assistance in applying for federal funding (FEMA Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities) to conduct a preliminary Hydraulic and Hydrology analysis for the culvert system located in Moonlight Brook near Schanda Park. Unfortunately, the Town was not selected during this grant round. Nevertheless, guidance on other grant funding opportunities from the State was given and the Town plans on diversifying its opportunities to obtain funding to move forward with the project.

Financials

Fiscal Year	Budget(\$)	MTD Transactions (\$)	YTD Transactions (\$)	Balance (\$)	Spent (%)
2022	154,864.87	15,627.25	153,071.38	3,066.49	98.0
2021	139,801.30	15,906.18	136,343.72	1,184.58	99.2

FINANCE

This report will briefly explain the department's activities for the month of June.

1. In June, on the whole, the town maintained a reasonable rate of expenditure with total General Fund spending at 91%, compared with last year's 92%. The condition was similar for the total operating budget which includes the Enterprise and Special Revenue Funds (Library, Recreation, Solid Waste, Water and Sewer) and ended at 91% expended for the period. This was slightly lower than the prior year at 93%. One important caveat to this information is that there are 4 days in the first payroll of July that will be accrued to June, which will increase the percent spent. Additionally, as it is year end and there are still invoices and adjustments to be made which are likely to increase the expenditure percentages up to last year's level.

2. The department began work on the GASB 75 OPEB audit (done every two years) and preparations for the annual audit near the end of the month. It also began the year end closing processes. Supporting the caveat in the paragraph above, the numbers are preliminary as there are still some invoices coming in from the departments as well as other financial data/statements. The formal cutoff is July 13 at noon for all invoices to be processed by the departments. In terms of the audit, the auditors make their first onsite visit July 12 and 13th. This is when we provide them with the preliminary data prior to the more detailed onsite fieldwork. That is currently scheduled for the week of August 29th.

3. In the Human Resources area, we have thus far held steady with personnel and not experienced a labor exodus. In fact, we gained a new employee: David Evans, our new Code Enforcement Officer/Zoning Administrator in the Community Development and Planning Department. To be sure, similar to all employers in the area, we are facing challenges filling some positions (e.g., recreation camp staff, public works). That said, a salary survey will begin in July with the goals of gathering and analyzing employment data for the area and similar employers/employees, educating us on the employment compensation conditions regionally and providing recommendations and tools for insuring our employees are treated equitably and enabling us to maintain the high levels of service the town expects.

Financials:

	Budget	MTD Transactions	YTD Transactions	Balance	% Spent
FY2022	\$290,886	\$17,134.00	\$255,561.59	\$35,323.92	87.9
FY2021	\$303,719	\$22,502.94	\$273,558.91	\$33,039.63	89.2

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

This report outlines the department's activities for the month of June.

Information Technology:

1. June was a normal month with 15 support tickets equaling 1.55 hours of service time. The service requests were for request ranging from email creation, fixing printing problems, loading software on PCs, and troubleshooting an aging laptop. As has been noted in recent reports, our support numbers have become routinely low and even when the number of support requests increase slightly, the resolution times are generally short. This is an indicator of the significant work done to invest in new equipment and software as well as continuously monitoring the systems and, at the same time, enhancing our perimeter and internal security. Nothing is invincible, but we have continued to enhance the municipalities IT capabilities at all levels and it is making a measurable difference.
2. Interestingly enough, this year the town depleted its IT equipment purchasing budget due to the number of desktop system failures (whole systems or hard drives). That was the purpose of the budget line, but the expectation was to have another year or two on a few of the systems that failed. In the next fiscal year, we will phase out the last of the aging systems.
3. A project anticipated to be undertaken in FY2023 is to correct and reorganize the network cabling in those municipal buildings where the cable is old, untraced, untagged and disorganized. The building most in need of this work is the Town Hall, then the Public Works building and Police Departments, and finally the Recreation Center/Community Center. Correcting the current cable condition will resolve a few problems with trouble shooting, system management and it will allow the removal of some potential failure points, such as local network switch boxes in offices used because there isn't adequate Ethernet cable run for printers and other devices. The best example of that is the Town Clerk's office. The condition is similar in the Police Department, and the cable management conditions in the Town Hall IDF and Public Works MDF make working on the servers and switches unnecessarily time consuming.

Channel 13:

In the month of June, Newmarket Channel 13 covered 12 events. These events included town and school meetings, as well as the Newmarket High School Graduation. These events were covered live on Comcast Channel 13 as well as simulcast to Facebook, YouTube, and live streamed to our on-demand channel. Newmarket Channel 13 all created and distributed the Newmarket Newsletter each Friday, that was sent out to the town's email contacts and posted on social media. This was done to continue our commitment to reach out to the community and keep everyone informed.

Channel 13 posted on our Facebook page 27 times, this included the Newmarket Newsletter, simulcast on Channel 13 meetings and events, as well the rebranding of Channel 13 to better represent the town. As a possible result of that we reached 3,072 unique accounts and gained 5 new followers. Our posts had 669 engagements in the month, which resulted in 123 unique reactions from members of the community. This provided our page with 957 followers.

Our YouTube Channel reached 5,100 unique accounts and had 935 views of our videos for 46.6 hours of total watch time. In the month of June, Newmarket Channel 13 reached 579 new viewers. This was the result of 12 new posts, 11 that were

done live and 1 which was uploaded after the meeting. That video was posted after the fact due to the Newmarket Zoning Board of Adjustments and Newmarket Budget Advisory Committee having meetings with in 30 minutes of each other on the same day. They were both on Channel 13 at different start times and both meetings were on our social media, but could not both on YouTube simultaneously. This presented a unique challenge that we were able to overcome and both meetings ended up being able to be rebroadcast within 24hrs of being presented live.

During the month, Channel 13 also changed its logo and the color scheme of its title pages to better match Town of Newmarket’s website. Additionally, we worked with the Newmarket Historical Society to present its “Manufacturing In Newmarket” and covered the Newmarket High School Graduation. In the coming months we look forward to continuing our outreach efforts, and making positive changes to better serve the community.

Financials:

Budget	MTD Transactions	YTD Transactions	Balance	% Spent	
FY2022	\$219,150	\$12,647.97	\$187,067.27	\$32,083.09	85.4
FY2021	\$215,254	\$14,381.85	\$189,988.60	\$26,465.74	87.8

Note: the numbers are the MIS and CH.13 budgets combined.

TOWN CLERK – TAX COLLECTOR

<u>TAXES</u>	
Total Committed 2022	\$13,122,113
Total Uncollected 6/30/22	\$3,095,852

<u>TAX LIENS</u>			
	2021 Liens	2020 Liens	2019 Liens
	<i>(Deed 2024)</i>	<i>(Deed 2023)</i>	<i>(Deed 2022)</i>
Property Tax Amount Liened	169,236	146,227	178,934
# Properties Liened	33	34	33
Uncollected 06/30/2022	114,740	54,573	31,605
<u>WATER&SEWE 1/1 THRU 6/30</u>			
	<u>2022</u>	<u>2021</u>	
Uncollected	312,780	128,896	
<u>TOWN CLERK REVENUE (7/1/21 THRU 6/30/22)</u>			
	Year End	Year End	
	<u>6/30/22</u>	<u>6/30/21</u>	
Motor Vehicle (MV)	1,709,310	1,740,444	1.79% decrease
Town “non-MV”	164,926	160,996	2.44% increase
State NH (MV, Vitals, Boats, Dogs)	593,313	598,799	0.92% decrease

- Daily Activity Steady
- 2022 First Issue Property Tax Bills were issued
 - Mailing Date: 5-23-2022
 - Due Date: 7-6-2022
- Dog Licenses due April 30th
 - 1253 dogs licensed as of June 30th; Approx. 1,400 dogs total
- 2019 Deed Date: August 25, 2022
 - 7 parcels unpaid as of June 30th

RECREATION

Financial

We have decided to wait for the reporting of the end of year's financials as many items bought in the month of June for summer camp may not have been recorded for the end of year as of yet. June is traditionally our busiest purchasing month. We would also like to wait for the reporting of our end-of-year revenue figures as we were collecting revenue up and on the last day of June due to summer camp field trips just opening up for purchase. We hope to have the preliminary end of year numbers and bar graph in the July Report. Again, we do feel confident that we will be making a significant profit this year when comparing revenue against expenses. It is believed that we will also be under in the General Fund as well.

Personnel

Staffing came down to the wire, but with a few last-minute additions we were able to fill the summer roles needed to keep up with ratios. Since finding qualified lead counselors was a major issue in our logistics, we will look to revisit this and make changes to the process for future summers. As mentioned in the last report we did lose a number of potential hires and those that we had already hired in the spring to higher hourly rates at different camps as well as other local employment. Due to needing to run continued ads on indeed, we went over our estimated budget for hiring, we saw the most success with this toward the end of our hiring window. Unfortunately, if this trend continues, we will need to raise our rates for programs and special events. Lastly, as much as we put the word out there, we still have only been able to hire one Aqua Land attendant for the summer. This position is responsible for running the Remy Café on the weekends, Test chemicals, and host any the Gazebo rentals that purchase Party Packages. We are subsidizing the additional staff we need from our summer camp staff. Thankfully, several counselors are willing to work beyond the 40-hour work week that they are already working during the week.

REC Connect & Community Outreach



Newmarket Rec Department Garners National Rec and Park Assoc. (NRPA) attention: Once again Newmarket Rec has been recognized on a national level and we couldn't be more excited! With a background in public school policies and administration, the amazing Cris Blackstone thought of the significant ways recreation professionals handle situations every day, similar to those educator's face. She thought the connections were significant, and motivational. Cris has become involved researching the National Rec and Park magazine and other membership benefits available to us as a municipal member. Putting it all together, she wrote the editor of the magazine and shared her impressions of how day camp planning goes – one conversation led to another, and we're proud to see our recreation department triggered the national attention that Blackstone's article kindled. The photos included in the article are of previous summer camp scenes, and our membership in the national organization paid off with the publicity for our facility. Newmarket's Rec Dept. is also a member of NH Rec and Park Association, with Aimee Gigandet, Department Director, serving on its Board of Directors and Alyssa Porto, Assistant Director, now serving on the regional Conference Committee. Our membership fees and volunteer spirit pay off with this type of activity and recognition. Whoo Hoo Newmarket Rec!

Social Media presence increases outreach and collaborations: With the addition of our Community Collaborations Coordinator, we have outlined a media approach which connects us in a predictable way with professional colleagues, program participants and potential program participants. Our media approach is one which aims to include all community members who want to keep in touch with the Recreation Department. The Rec Director is the primary contributor to our Face Book pages; Camp Staff has rekindled our Instagram site (#campwannaiгуana) and our Community Collaborations Coordinator has more than doubled followers for the #newmarketrec Instagram site since December 20, 2021. We are active with Tim Cremen for the town wide electronic newsletter and are continually building our contact base with other media outlets outside of town. Locally, we still find posters prominently displayed in business windows, the library counter, and town hall bulletin boards and handouts are all popular ways to begin our media campaigns. We are using Constant Contact e-mail on a regular basis now, as we include a weekly email newsletter format to our Camp Wanna Iгуana families each Friday for updates and reviewing highlights of the week and any notes for the coming week to help them plan their children's week effectively.

Community Events

Fishing Derby: The 32nd Fishing Derby was another success. The Committee raised over \$3,000 in donations, put together great kid prize packages as well as offered 4 tickets to the patriots for the adult raffle. We had 116 participants preregistered and eclipsed 120 with same day registrations. The committee will meet again soon to recap and discuss future plans.

How Your Garden Grow Does – Garden Tour: Our first Garden Tour was deemed a success, evidenced by our rough estimate of at least sixty people visited one or more of the gardens on the tour. Additionally, feedback is positive for us to hold this event early next summer, 2023. Requests for a repeat of the event, along with many helpful suggestions are being collated along with a survey sent to all garden hosts. We'll begin planning this in February, 2023, adding more financial support in return for media recognition. We also plan a small-scale tour in advance of the "real tour" allowing the garden hosts to meet each other, socialize and tour each other's gardens. Sixteen gardens were included this year. Collaboration partners included the Newmarket Community Church, town library, NH Fish and Game, Newmarket Community Garden and the New Market Historical Society.

A Newmarket Community Night

Live Music
BACKYARD GAMES
Beer Tent FOOD TRUCKS
Raffles & PRIZES
TOUCH-A TRUCK
Corn Hole Tournament
Aqua Land
Water Balloon Toss CONTEST
in Honor of National Water Balloon Day!

Backyard BASH

FRIDAY, AUG 5th
\$ 5 / Person \$20 / Family
5PM - 10PM
REC CENTER COMPLEX

NEWMARKET RECREATION
and joined by over 20
Newmarket Organizations...

Arts & Tourism • The Millspace • The Public Library
Police, Fire & Rescue • Krucezik Garage • Cheney Companies
Community Church • The Housing Authority • Lion's Club
Sr/Jr High Cheer • Troop 200 • The Fishing Derby • The PTA
Sunrise Center • The Historical Society • The NBA • NYSA

Signature Sponsors To Date: Kennebunk Savings, The Cheney

See FB event page for more details on contracts, sponsorships or volunteer opportunities, or log onto the Rec's website or call 603-885-1111

newmarketrec.org

UPCOMING: The Backyard Bash: We are happy to report that this new event, now called *The Backyard Bash*, had 3 planning meetings in the month of June with all the organizations involved. To date we have over 20 different organizations involved in one way or another. It truly has been incredible to see so many eager faces at these meetings ready to make this event the best ever! Our only hiccups have been logistic issues in regards to the Beer Tent and recruiting additional volunteers to handle many logistic needs. We have also decided to book Food Trucks vendors as we just don't think the local restaurants are going to be able to pull off getting away from their restaurants on Friday night to also serve the general public at this event. Both bands have been booked to decide who will play on the stage, plus a whole lot more has been planned. For more info on all the details of this event, the Rec FB page now has an event page called the Backyard Bash and our website also has all the details to date. We are currently soliciting more sponsors and trying to get the word out via social media and posters around town.

Spring Daily & Specialty Rec Programs

High 5 T-Ball: Our very popular High 5 t-ball program concluded our High 5 sports sessions for the year this month. In total we had 45 t-ball participants join us this spring to learn and have fun while playing t-ball. It always amazes the Rec Department how engaged the parents are in sports at this age, we

even had a few parents helping coach in the field. At our last session we had our ceremony where a number of participants received their medals and trophies for participating in either 4 or 8 sports. Parents are already looking forward to September when we begin our High 5 Soccer session.

Rec Dance Recital: This spring after our Ballet and Tap and Creative Movement classes finished up, the Rec hosted the Dance Recital at the Community Center. This was the first recital we hosted since COVID and it was a huge success. The Ballet and Tap classes performed first, and then the Creative Movement classes performed as well as our dance instructors. We had decorated the multipurpose room with fun lights and balloons and had about 70 families show up to support their little dancer. We are going to try to move the recital to the Town Hall again as the dance programs keep growing and we have outgrown our multipurpose room.

Playgroup Graduation: Our preschool playgroup children finished up their spring session of Playgroup with instructor Miss Heather. Each spring we host a graduation ceremony for our playgroup kids who will be going to kindergarten in the fall. On Thursday, June 16th we set up a ceremony where we had 6 children graduating from our program, and invited all 17 of our preschool playgroup families to come and celebrate the end of the school year. Miss Heather hung up their art work, gave out picture frames of the kids and took them on a tour of the garden where they released ladybugs. We are thrilled that most of our families are coming back in a few short weeks for our preschool Kiddie Camp with Miss Heather this summer.

Before/After Care: The Recreation Department's before and after school program ended on a high note. We capped off the year with a fun filled half day program on the last day of school. The department has continually fielded inquiries from parents about what will be offered next year and when they can sign up. We will look to meet with the school department to establish programming and logistics for the upcoming year over the summer. Issues we look to address moving forward include busing and transportation to and from school. Frequently the busing company had issues around staffing causing students to be late to school or there was no bus available to bring students from school to the Rec Center. Staffing for morning care was difficult to fill when we had last minute call outs and when we had our team lead (who covered Monday-

Friday) move on. We often found ourselves rotating the full-time staff, taking a shift in the morning at the last minute and causing for a long day. Spacing became a challenge when the weather kept us inside the Rec Center. Depending on the day, we had Dance and or High-5 sports taking up rooms, drastically limiting the areas the Aftercare was able utilize. With upwards of 60 kids this can make for some crowded areas. We are still looking for a site supervisor to help manage staff/kids and the program in general.

Soccer Camp: For the second year in a row, we put on a weeklong soccer camp out on the Rec fields. The camp was run by one of our staff; Mike Boakye, a former Collegiate soccer player. Mike was assisted by a combination of counselors and Newmarket High school soccer players. We had 34 players ranging from 6-11 attend the program. Campers and parents were thrilled with another fun week of skill building and coaching from “Soccer Mike.”

Ju-Jitsu: Jarrod Millar was able to offer a free drop-in Ju-Jitsu class to kick start the program and gain interest. The Rec Department will continue to market the program in hopes the numbers continue to grow. Jarrod is now offering drop-in classes for both kids and adults throughout the summer.

Kahoot: We were able to utilize Kahoot for another successful game of trivia. After two days of covering the staff training packet, we put together a catchall trivia testing staff retention and how well they know the camp. It was a successful training option that once again lightened the room and garnered full engagement.

Pickle ball: Pickle ball participation has remained steady on Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings. The group’s numbers fluctuate given the summer months, but a core of at least one court is playing each session. We have continued to let players know we have additional availability for weekday mornings or on Sundays. Players have requested additional evening nights for play, but with camp taking over the basketball courts the majority of the day, we are working to leave some time for local kids to play basketball as well.

Summer Camp:

We held our summer camp staff training the week of the 20th-24th. The first day kicked off with two sessions of CPR/ First aid put on by the Fire Department. By having the Fire Department run the classes, we were able to save the town quite a bit of money then had to pay a private company to handle our 1st Aid and CPR Training. We continued the next few days teaching the ins and outs of camp. As a majority of staff are new to their assigned positions, there was a lot to cover in a short amount of time. We put our Kahoot package to use once again by putting on a trivia covering the days of training. Camp Wanna Iguana kicked off in June on Monday, June 27th with our 303 campers. The breakdown of the campers in each group are as follows; Rec 1 has 79 campers, Rec 2 has 70 campers, Rec 3 has 65 campers, Teen Turf has 49 campers and our Kiddie Camp half day program ran by preschool playgroup teacher Miss Heather has a total of 40 campers. Unfortunately, a total of 16 children remained on the waitlist. We just were unable to hire enough staff to allow any more campers into either program without jeopardizing our staff to camper ratios. Our specialized camps run by Heather have filled up as well with 14 signed up for Forest Fridays, 15 signed up for Back to Nature camp and 16 signed up for Art Camp, with 5 on the wait list. We have continued to receive phone calls from families asking if there is more room and camp, and have since made some additions to our Rec 3 groups.

Capital Projects, Facilities and Rentals:

Aqua Land: We are happy to report that the valve issue that we had issues last summer and again for the beginning of the Splash Pad season this year was finally resolved. We do have another issue with potential cracked pipes under the service which is causing some leakage on three of the omni-pods on the pad. Due to the nature of the investigation to see why they might be leaking really cannot be addressed until the summer season is over. Despite all this, we had Aqua Land up and running for most of June every day. However, once camp starts it will only

be open on the weekends to the general public and then again open in the afternoon's - after our Summer Camp program each day. The PUBLIC NOTICE restricted schedule is posted at both entrances to the park as well as on our website and the town's public notice page. Hours are also listed on our Aqua Land Facebook page and on our Rec Website. Again, we have made the decision to only operate our REXY Café on the weekends due to lack of staffing during the mid-week.

Gazebo: Rentals: Rentals: During the month of June we had 18 Gazebo rentals for birthday parties, which is just about 2 to 3 parties each weekend day and our inquiries have continued to increase. Our July and August schedule is already filling up with most weekends being booked up completely. Again, the revenue generated from these gazebo rentals offset the payroll for staff we need to hire to test the chemicals every 4 hours on the weekend, in addition to all the other costs associated with operating this facility.

Beech Street Facility: The upgrades planned for the Beech Street Facility to turn it into an affordable location for a variety of health and wellness programs have been put on hold, until after the new facilities feasibility study. In the meantime, we are continuing to rent the facility for private parties and offering the Ju-Jitsu as mentioned above. It is also being used regularly for our new Brazilian Jujitsu Classes.

Skateboard Park Location: We have had no further development in this space since our last report in May. Right now, it is now being used as a back-up parking location for in and around the Community Center, including our summer staff. Again, once the dust has settled from summer camp, we will start the process of researching this new space to build an enclosed gymnasium next to the Community Center.

Van Rental Agreement with the School: We are happy to report that the Rec Department generated approx. \$1400 in the month of June from the school for allowing the school to use our new transit van for athletic sports team travel as mentioned in last month's report.

Kayak Rentals: Kayak rentals for the summer season are underway. During the month of June rentals started to pick up once the warm weather became more consistent. We had many inquiries about the rentals and rented a total of 10 kayaks. We are still trying to work it out for "Day of" Kayak Rentals to be handled at REXY Rainbow Café where calls will be answered by the mobile phone we have in the facility. Packages include day rental, weekend rentals and tandem option for a slightly higher rate. Kayaks can be rented through the Rec Center and are available for rent at Schoppmeyer, Piscassic and Schanda Parks.

Sunrise Sunset Activity Center



Random Acts of Art: The Random Acts of Art participants were offered several classes in May and June for those wanting to partake in creative projects or learn a new skill. We've continued to work with the Arts for Angel's program, which provides us with boxes containing a variety of fun projects for

our group. This month our classes focused on techniques using Pastels and a second-class making Sun-catchers with shells and sea glass producing colorful pieces of art to hang in a window. We had local artist Gerry Bresnahan join us to teach a popular class on botanical scarf dyeing using all-natural dyes found in our own flower and herb gardens. Flower petals, leaves, dried spices, fresh herbs, fruit & vegetable pieces were placed randomly on the scarves which were then rolled and steamed for an hour and a half. The outcome stunned us all as we unfolded and revealed beautiful abstract pieces of art. We also invited Carol Whalen, a Hampton artist, to instruct the group on how to produce one-of-a-kind Watercolor notecards. The class was well received, and we plan to offer more painting classes in the future. Several craft group members also helped to make small Posy Bouquets as party favors for the ladies who attended the Mother's Day Luncheon. Terra cotta pot painting and Mandala Dotting on beach stones also kept the group busy and the creative juices flowing during craft time this month.

Beyond the Last Page: The center's 'Beyond the Last Page' book group had the great pleasure of participating in a Community Read this spring, which culminated in May, with book-themed activities in our local area. The chosen book, *Hotel on the Corner of Bitter and Sweet* by Jamie Ford, was read all over the state by high schools, library groups and book clubs. Covering several topics, including WWII Japanese Internment, the history of jazz music, and Chinese & Japanese culture, this book was a perfect choice for the wide age range of readers. To complete our participation in the group read we attended the author presentation at the Timberlane High School in Plaistow. The Timberlane HS Jazz Band performed musical pieces for the audience from the WWII era including those specifically mentioned in the book which further enhanced the evening. Attendees were grateful for the opportunity to participate and gather with other communities and take part in the author's presentation.



Trail Blazers: Our adventurous, outdoor enthusiasts had several different options for group outings during May & June. We embarked on another trail walk at the Lee Town Forest with Naturalist Catherine Fisher. Leading our group with her expertise, Catherine provided an interesting hike identifying dozens of native plants and flowers on well-worn paths behind the Mast Way School in Lee. We once again hit the SELT trails in Newmarket, this time walking the Otis Hill Trail off of Neal Mill Road. This trial was challenging for some in our group

but they persevered and felt accomplished upon completing it. We had a large crowd of Newmarket residents for the newly introduced New Market Historical Society Walking Tour. With Kris and John Carmichael at the helm, our group was invited to experience this new offering and to provide feedback, input, and share stories of old Newmarket. Due to the extensive content of the tour, it was divided into three parts, two days of walking tours and one day of touring the Stone School Museum. What a fantastic opportunity for our group to be part of this grand undertaking with Kris and John. We had another great outing with Cris Blackstone and the Flower Power Club at the Great Bay Community Garden in Newfields. Utilizing the new Rec van, we transported the group to the garden for a walking tour where Cris led the group through the small but well-planned garden space, which proved to be a perfect size for many in our group. Not only was Cris able to point out and identify all of the early spring blooms such as yellow Celandine flowers and Eastern Blue Star, but she also introduced the group to a flower app that can be used to identify plants & flowers with an easy snapshot using their phones. Our participants were very intrigued by this new technology. To complete our Flower Power Day, we returned to the center where Cris continued the class with a demonstration on flower arranging and a lucky raffle winner took home the beautiful arrangement. The popular Flower Power Club is a quarterly offering for all those interested in learning more about flowers and plants with the opportunity to have a hands-on experience.

On the Road Again – Day Bus Trips: We were able to provide our members with several day trips this spring. The Bird Brain Club went on an outing to Rochester where they were joined by Conservationist Dick Lutz for a morning of birding and hiking around the Pickering Ponds trails that loop along the Cocheco River. This location is a well-known hot spot for birding and it didn't disappoint our group as they spotted a total of 28 different birds throughout the morning along with a few turtles and beavers. Our Annual Nifty Thrifty Shopping trip was a big hit as we traveled to Hooksett, Derry, and Plaistow in search of thrifty treasures. After a full day of shopping, we unanimously voted to stop for ice cream at Memories in Kingston, which topped off the day. The trip to Pickity Place in Mason, NH is always a popular destination featuring a 5-course gourmet luncheon, lush gardens, and two specialty gift stores for the shoppers. We had 24 members join us for our Mystery Supper Club at the Galley Hatch Restaurant in Hampton where we were seated altogether at one large table enjoying good food and friendship. Ice cream outings are always in demand and the Beach Plum was the perfect stop offering an extensive list of flavors and plentiful seating for this busy favorite on the seacoast.

Misc. Special Events & Happenings: We often offer special events to our activity calendar to accommodate the large variety of interests at the center. The Pontine Theatre recently provided our members with entertaining stories of the Isles of Shoals woven with the writings of Celia Thaxter and Nathaniel Hawthorne. Our group enjoyed the production and they were impressed with the two actors and their unique storytelling using just a small handmade stage and caricatures. The Sunrise Ukulele Band offered a free breakfast event with the Strummers on a recent Friday morning. The buffet breakfast and sing-along proved to be well worth our time and effort with the full house singing along to each tune and asking for more. It was a heartwarming moment when 98-year-old Eleanor Marsden asked us to play 'Home on the Range', which we gladly did, and she sang along word for word. The Sunrise Strummers also enjoyed entertaining the Rec Preschool with a repertoire of children's songs before their summer break, having a fun time singing and dancing to the music.

Adopt-A-Flower Box: Early in the summer, we put the call out for the 'Adopt a Flower Box' program at the Sunrise Center. Within days each of the 9 empty flower boxes were magically filled with colorful annual flowers to brighten our space around the Sunrise Center for all to enjoy.

Respectfully submitted by

Aimee Gigandet and the Rec Staff

WELFARE

In June Newmarket Town Welfare Department supported clients in need with assistance and referrals to appropriate resources, and for their household and emergency needs. In June we processed 12 (twelve) completed welfare applications, resulting in determinations of eligibility. We have continued to vet the scholarship applications for the Newmarket recreation programs summer camp, this year much longer than in previous years. As we continue to point out, the vast majority of calls to this office are just calls asking for referrals to human service resources- “What is the name of the Dental Program locally or when can we apply for fuel assistance in Newmarket?” Do you know where I can get SNAP (food stamps/WIC Benefits/Infant formula, what are shelters that accept pets etc.)?” Additionally- we again continue to have several inquiries from out of the country, state, from individuals looking to relocate to Newmarket and who would need Assistance- programs or aid.

As I have mentioned in previous reports, considerable time and effort are spent on those cases that do not need or qualify for Town general assistance, or who in the end refuse to provide the documentation required to determine eligibility. These cases are labor intensive and frequently we find that the potential applicant has then applied or inquired in several other Towns in the case of homeless individuals, or with other agencies for help. We have people who we know are sleeping in the woods in tents. They are refusing services and when offered help they do not want to accept help. This is very unfortunate. In June we again encourage able bodied applicants to seek employment as there are many opportunities for full time work in the Newmarket Community. As the month closed, we saw an uptick in inquiries but not necessarily applications, as individuals are getting nervous about increased utility costs that will add to the burden of increased gas and food costs on limited household budgets. June was a busy month in terms of calls from those who are anxious about food, housing, and basic needs insecurity- residents seeking to identify resources for financial assistance.

As June began, we had a call or two from people interested in Camp Scholarships for non-town Camp Scholarship recommendation letters to support financial eligibility. As previously explained this office reviews all the financial aspects of all the Town Recreation camp scholarship applications for the recreations camp program- the new inquiries were from new residents and families who were too late to get into Town Camp programs. We have found that families who apply for scholarships are known to this office or are referred to this program to support working parents. In the summer months when school is out it is paramount that the parents or grandparents continue to work and achieve economic self-sufficiency. This is part of the long-standing partnership or process in place to vet and fairly review all applications equitably for financial eligibility. Collaborative teamwork between the school, recreation or human services agencies meets the needs of the families in this community to provide for a safe, enriching summer, ensuring that the parent or caregiver can continue to work to meet their financial obligations. This summer we have had many new families apply for assistance.

We directly collaborated with or advocated for clients with community partners to provide appropriate support/or direction for twenty-one (21) families or individuals. Town General Assistance or Welfare is a fund of last resort and to be utilized after all other resources have been exhausted. Many families or the elderly are too proud to ask for help, we find that the initial inquiries come from social workers, or advocates, ministers or concerned neighbors. As I always share, this office can minimize the financial costs to the taxpayer and provide assistance to support the life and health of Newmarket residents as governed by NHRSA through caring dignified respect and collaboration. Escalating transportation and food prices are something we are anecdotally hearing as the cause for first time applications being filed in this Town Office. Another factor that the Town notes during June and summer months is that a spike in electricity bills for those who are teetering on the economic margins and who require air conditioning due to breathing problems. This office and the Town benefits by the

incredible support of Newmarket Community Church, The Town Hall Staff, The Police Department and finally their effort or programs of support to those in need.

Respectfully Submitted,

Heather Thibodeau

Welfare Director

LIBRARY

June 2022

During the month of June Children’s Librarian Maryjo Siergiej visited ten classes at the Newmarket Elementary School to promote the “Oceans of Possibilities” Summer Reading Program. The program officially launched on 6/27. The UNH Marine Docents offered a popular program on Whales and Seals as a kick-off event on 6/28. We have craft programs, discussion groups and several upcoming special events planned which are outlined below. All ages are welcome to participate to earn tickets toward fun raffle prizes. To date, 263 people have registered (197 children, 24 teens, and 42 adults). Participation by children has increased by 77% over last summer’s totals. Please be sure to stop by the Newmarket Public Library this summer to enjoy our programs, collections, play space and more!



Pre-readers enjoying NPL's flannel story board

- Tuesday, July 19th at 3pm: Aquatic Creatures hosted by Squam Lake Natural Science Center
- Tuesday, August 2nd at 10:30am: Lindsay’s Puppet Pals
- Thursday, August 11th at 3pm: Summer Reading Party

Registration for “Oceans of Possibilities” is ongoing. For more information, call the library at 603-659-5311 or visit our website, newmarketlibrary.org. All programs are free of charge.

After securing approval from the Newmarket Recreation Commission, we installed a new StoryWalk® of the book Henry Hikes to Fitchburg by DB Johnson at the Piscassic River – Loiselle Conservation Area, which will be available for families to enjoy from July 10 -16. The following week we will install the StoryWalk® of Rainbow Stew by Cathryn Falwell at the Newmarket Public Library, which patrons will be able to enjoy until 7/25. The Newmarket Recreation Department is currently hosting the StoryWalk® From Seed to Pumpkin by Wendy Pfeffer in their garden, which can be enjoyed on an ongoing basis.



Henry Hikes to Fitchburg StoryWalk® inspired by the Life of Henry David Thoreau

We continue to add new collections such as Wonderbooks, which are picture books and beginning readers with an audiobook feature that enables children to read along and educational toys as part of the ARPA early literacy grant. Grant funds need to be expended in full by the end of July and a final report issued in August. Preschool Storytime continues weekly on Wednesdays at 10:30am followed by Mother Goose on the Loose at 11:15am. We will now be offering a Saturday storytime on the first Saturday of the month at 10:30am (8/6, 9/3, and 10/1).

Our children’s librarian conducted storytimes at the Recreation Department on 6/2 and 6/9 as part of our ongoing collaboration. We look forward to hosting camp groups at the Newmarket Public Library on 7/25, 8/1, and 8/8. The Library was also pleased to participate in the Rec Connect event, “How Does Your Garden Grow?” by hosting a pop-up library (including our seed lending library) at the Newmarket Community Church Thrift Store / Community Garden on 6/25.



NPL Pop-Up Library at Newmarket Community Garden

The Newmarket Public Library is continuing to work with a marketing firm to improve communications about all the valuable resources available to residents. We are so fortunate to be able to participate in this grant-funded initiative that has been spearheaded by the Durham Public Library.

As part of Alzheimer’s Awareness Month, we hosted an informational display with books and pamphlets on the topic and two virtual programs on *Understanding Alzheimer’s* and *Dementia* and *Dementia Conversations* sponsored by the NH Alzheimer’s Association.

Also, in June we were able to install an automatic door opener at the entrance to improve building accessibility.

The Seacoast Public Health Network has generously donated N95 masks and COVID-19 antigen home tests. Residents can pick-up at the Newmarket Public Library during regular library hours.

Respectfully submitted,

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