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Welcome!

If you are planning to submit a request for funding to LCHIP in 2021, be sure to attend the appropriate Grant Orientation Workshop. Both workshops will be held online as webinars. The Natural Resource workshop will include presenters from six programs offering grants for natural resource conservation projects. For more information and to register for either workshop, click [here](#).

Historic Resource Grant Orientation Webinar - Thurs., April 29, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Natural Resource Grant Orientation Webinar - Wed., May 5, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Also please note that Intent to Apply forms are required and must be submitted no later than May 14. Find the form, form instructions and guide to working with LCHIP forms in Section 4 of the following links:

[Historic Resource Intent to Apply](#) [Natural Resource Intent to Apply](#)

It's April and as I write this, the sun is shining and it feels as if Spring is here. I saw both crocuses and pussy willows blooming yesterday. Enjoy!

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Protecting New Hampshire's Natural, Historic, and Cultural Resources

Protecting a Family Farm in Lee

Tuckaway Farm protects an additional 36 acres

Nestled in the northeast corner of Lee, [Tuckaway Farm](#) is a beautiful three-generation family farm “tucked away” along the Oyster River. A certified organic farm, Tuckaway Farm offers everything from vegetables to fruits, livestock to poultry. It supplies many restaurants, farmers’ markets and schools in the Seacoast area. The farm also offers community garden plots, pick-your-own blueberries, and educational programming for students of all ages - from kindergarten classes to university students.

A 2019 LCHIP grant award has allowed the [Forest Society](#) to acquire an easement on 36 additional acres of farmland, adding to the 78 acres of farmland that were protected with help from a 2003 LCHIP award. The addition links Tuckaway with other conservation land in Lee, Madbury and Durham. The property has more than 4,000 feet of frontage on the Oyster River, helping to safeguard an important source of drinking water for the town of Durham and UNH.



Tuckaway Farm fields in the Emerson Tract

North Country Rehab Project Revitalizes Historic Building

Parker J. Noyes work reaches midpoint

At a building on Lancaster's Main Street that dates back to 1846 workers are hustling both to put a formerly vacant structure back into service and to make it a model of energy efficiency. The [Northern Forest Center](#), which helps communities impacted by disinvestment find new and sustainable futures, bought the building and obtained funding, including from LCHIP, to redevelop it. Drafty twentieth century windows have been replaced with energy efficient ones that replicate the historic size, configuration and location.

The building was the headquarters of the Parker J. Noyes company, a pharmaceutical manufacturer, noted for having invented the sugar-coated pill. New designs for retail downstairs and apartments upstairs, as well as upgraded mechanical, electrical, and plumbing systems are remaking the building for the twenty-first century, while preserving historic beadboard wainscoting, tin ceilings, and vestiges of its industrial past. Read more [here](#).



Original trim reapplied to new window. Photo: Garland Mill.



Peter J. Noyes halfway through its rehabilitation work. Photo Credit: Northern Forest Center

April is Archeology Month

April is Archaeology Month in New Hampshire. The [New Hampshire Archeological Society](#) (NHAS) is hosting virtual events throughout the month. Topics range from local indigenous, paleo, pre-historic, and historical research; stone wear analysis and lithic resourcing; collections management and more. A schedule of events can be found [here](#).

LCHIP encourages professional archeology investigations prior to undertaking projects that involve ground disturbance and several funded projects have included archeological work. With assistance from an LCHIP grant Historic New England's Jackson House in Portsmouth underwent an [archeological investigation](#) in 2015-2016 and the photo to the right shows plate sherds found during the work.



Plate sherds recovered from the Portsmouth Jackson House. Photo credit: Independent Archeological Consulting, LLC



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Header photo: *Spring lamb at Ramblin' Vewe Farm, Gilford. The farm received an LCHIP grant in 2007. Photo credit: Mike Ware*

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