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Welcome!

LCHIP is gearing up for the start of another grant round. The 2020 LCHIP grant round will open on May 1 and applications will be due to the LCHIP office no later than noon on Friday, June 26, 2020. See below for further details of the grant round schedule. Applicants are required to attend a grant orientation workshop within five years. We are offering two historic resource grant orientation workshops, one in the seacoast region on February 28 and one in Concord on April 29. The natural resource workshop will once again be held in conjunction with other natural resource granting agencies on April 8. For details and to register for a workshop click [here](#).



February is a good month to get out and show some love to a favorite New Hampshire resource!

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LCHIP Grant Round Schedule 2020	
Date	Grant Round Activity
February & April	Grant Orientation Workshops
May 1	Grant Round Opens
May 15	Intent to Apply Forms Deadline
June 26	Applications Due
July - September	Site Visits
Early October	Review Panels
Mid November	Board Grant Selection Meeting
Early December	Awards Announcement (pending availability of governor)

Upcoming Events

Old House and Barn Expo

March 21 - 22, 2020

DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel, Manchester

The Old House and Barn Expo, presented by LCHIP's partner organization the [New Hampshire Preservation Alliance](#), is a fun opportunity to learn new preservation strategies. Enjoy high quality exhibits, demonstrations, and hourly lectures. There's even an Expo scavenger hunt for children!

For details and tickets, click [Old House and Barn Expo](#).



Photo: Steve Booth

Saving Special Places

New Hampshire's Annual Land Conservation Conference

April 4, 2020

Prospect Mountain High School, Alton

Saving Special Places Conference offers 30+ interesting and educational workshops.

Popular workshops fill up fast, so register early to get the best selection. For more details and to register, click [Saving Special Places](#).



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LCHIP Natural Resource Project News

Leary Conservation Easement, Farmington

[Moose Mountains Regional Greenways](#) has acquired a conservation easement on 60 acres of field and forestland in Farmington, an effort that honors a family that has farmed, sugared and forested this land for three generations. The Leary property expands a 1000-acre greenway connecting the towns of Farmington, New Durham, Strafford and Barnstead. Established trails skirt its hay fields, crossing Clay Pit Brook and winding upward through shady forests to reach a hilltop offering stunning views of seven nearby peaks. The land will continue to be used for agriculture and forestry, and will remain open to the public for hiking, snowshoeing, hunting and other recreational uses. A 2017 LCHIP grant supported the project.



A trail through the Leary property on a bright winter day in Farmington

LCHIP Historic Resource Project News

Turning Mill Pond Dam, Canterbury Shaker Village

In the deep midwinter, outdoor LCHIP-funded historic rehabilitation projects usually idly await the return of warmer weather. At Canterbury Shaker Village a dam reconstruction project is continuing through this winter. LCHIP is supporting the reconstruction of [Turning Mill Pond](#), part of a chain of ponds that the Shakers dug by hand two centuries ago. During the Shaker era, these ponds provided water power for a variety of mills. Nowadays, Turning Mill Pond helps



Dam construction is underway to

maintain the iconic Shaker-era landscape and supports fire-fighting in all of East Canterbury. The Shaker's original dam does not meet modern safety standards but will be preserved on site. A recent visit by LCHIP staff found workers and big machines busily shaping a new earthen dam that will both satisfy current engineering requirements and help to preserve the historic cultural landscape the Shakers made.

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2019 LCHIP Grant Recipients

<u>Belmont - Belmont Library</u>	<u>Newmarket - Clarke Farm</u>
<u>Bethlehem - Ammonoosuc River Project</u>	<u>Newmarket - Newmarket Community Church</u>
<u>Boscawen - Morrill Dairy Farm</u>	<u>Newport - Newport Opera House</u>
<u>Bow - Crossroads Community Church</u>	<u>Portsmouth - Moffatt-Ladd House</u>
<u>Chesterfield - Stone House Tavern Museum</u>	<u>Portsmouth - South Church</u>
<u>Dunbarton - Koerber Family Forest</u>	<u>Rindge - Rindge Conservation Project</u>
<u>Gilmanton - First Baptist Church</u>	<u>Somersworth - Furber Memorial Chapel</u>
<u>Gilsum - Surry Mountain Forest</u>	<u>South Hampton Baptist Church</u>
<u>Gorham - Gorham Congregational Church</u>	<u>Statewide - Preservation Planning Grants</u>
<u>Grafton - Grafton Center Meetinghouse</u>	<u>Stratford - Marion Blodgett Museum</u>
<u>Grantham - Sawyer Brook Headwaters</u>	<u>Sutton - South Sutton Meetinghouse</u>
<u>Hinsdale - Hinsdale House</u>	<u>Tilton - Tilton Town Hall Planning Study</u>
<u>Lancaster - Parker J. Noyes Building</u>	<u>Tuftonboro - Mt. Pleasant</u>
<u>Lee - Tuckaway Farm, Emerson Tract</u>	<u>Wentworth Congregational Church</u>
<u>Loudon - Pearl Farm</u>	<u>Winchester - Center Church</u>
<u>Mason - Nissitissit River Headwaters</u>	<u>Winchester - Picadilly Farm</u>
<u>Moultonborough - Castle North Tower</u>	



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Headline Photo: Sanbornton Congregational Church was awarded an LCHIP grant in 2014.



