

PRESERVATION {in brief}

A NEW HAMPSHIRE DIVISION OF HISTORICAL RESOURCES NEWSLETTER



2021 YEAR IN REVIEW



\$70,810
awarded in Certified
Local Government
grants



23
properties added to
the state register of
historic places



58
historic properties
added to the state
inventory



96
archaeological sites
added to the state
inventory



1,024
section 106 projects
evaluated by review &
compliance staff

PRESERVATION TAX
INCENTIVES:

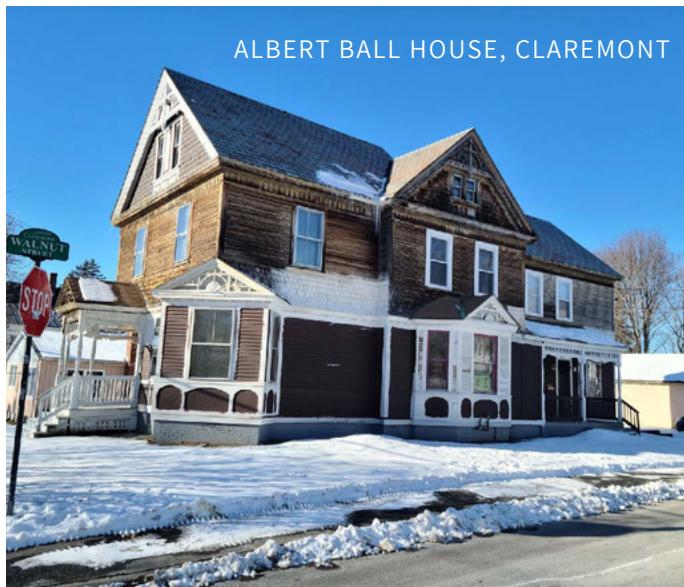


**\$130
MILLION**
invested in rehabilitated
historic real estate

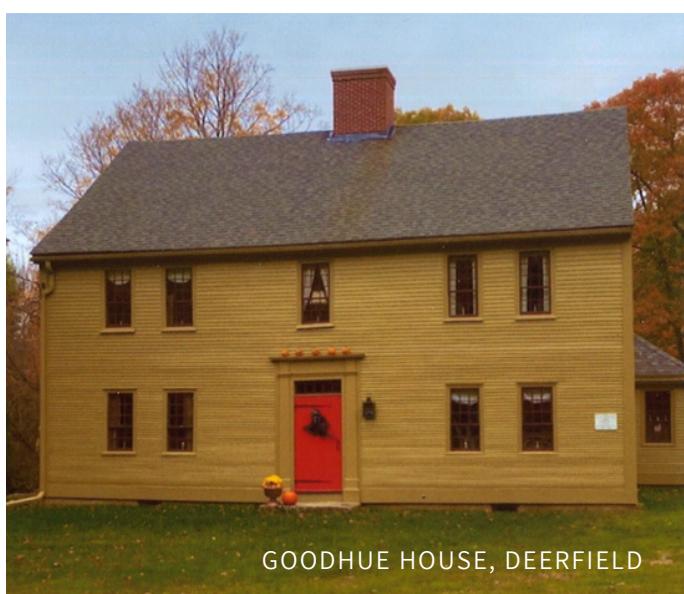
460
new housing units under
construction

200+
new construction jobs
created

NEW STATE REGISTER LISTINGS



The New Hampshire State Register of Historic Places is an honorary listing that encourages the protection of significant buildings, districts, sites, landscapes, structures or objects that are meaningful in the history, architecture, archeology, engineering, or traditions of New Hampshire residents and communities. In 2021, 23 new listings were added to the State Register. Below are just a few photos that illustrate the diversity of properties added.



NEW NATIONAL REGISTER LISTINGS

The National Register of Historic Places is an official list and honorary designation bestowed by the U.S. Department of the Interior. It is coordinated effort to support public and private efforts to identify, evaluate, and protect America's historic and archaeological resources.



The eight-acre Potter site is a rare example of a highly intact, exclusively Paleoindian multi-purpose archaeological site. Studies done by professional archaeologists indicate that it was used intermittently as seasonal hunting and fishing camps from 12,500-10,500 B.P. Data recovered at the site through archaeological study has provided important information that has led to better understanding of the Paleoindian period in the Northeast.



Built in 1889-1890 and with virtually no alterations since 1913, the house ranks among the finer examples of Queen Anne domestic architecture in southwestern New Hampshire.

NEW EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT



Welcome Cassidy!

Name: Cassidy Mencywor

Position: Program Assistant

Hometown: Deerfield

Interests/hobbies: Animals, a good laugh, and food!

Favorite food: Moose tracks ice cream

About me: I am a passionate person who tries their best to think and act with kindness. I enjoy spending my free time with family and friends. In my leisure time I enjoy playing games and binging TV shows alone. Though, nothing is better than being around loved ones.

UPCOMING EVENTS

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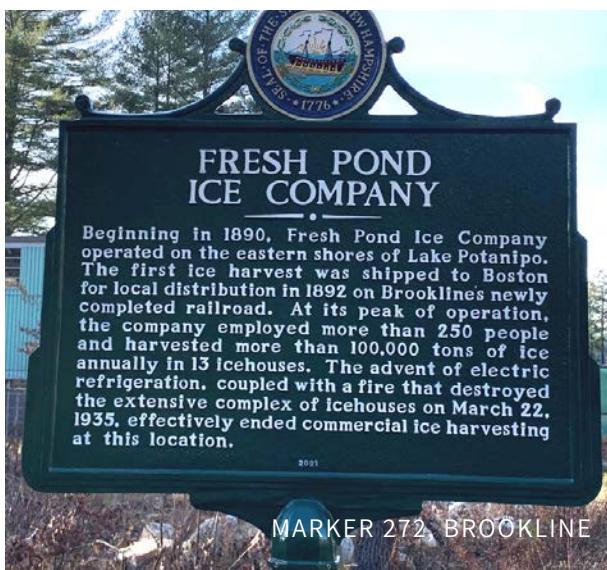
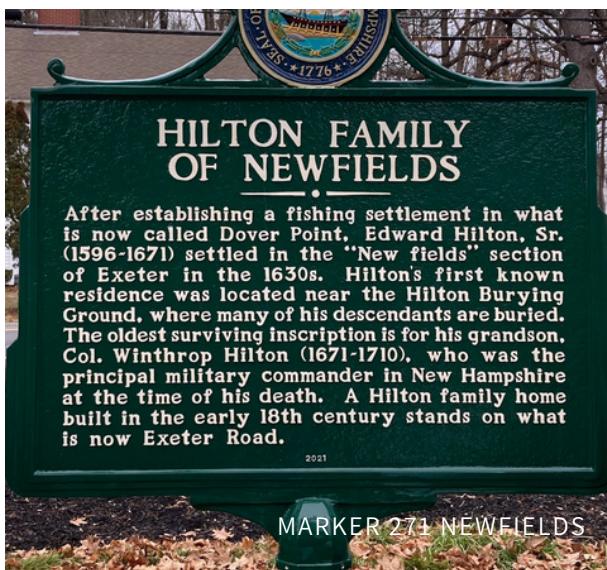
Virtual office hours: Review & Compliance/Section 106 @ 12pm

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Virtual office hours: Conservation License Plate "Moose Plate" grants @ 12pm

For info & registration email amy.s.dixon@dnrc.nh.gov

NEW HISTORICAL HIGHWAY MARKERS



#5YP: NEW HAMPSHIRE'S FIVE-YEAR PRESERVATION PLAN IS NOW AVAILABLE


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NH SCRAP SUMMER FIELD SCHOOL EXCAVATIONS

In 2021, the New Hampshire State Conservation and Rescue Archaeology Program (SCRAP), led by New Hampshire Division of Historical Resources staff, conducted archaeological field investigations at two locations in New Hampshire. These investigations focused on identifying, documenting, and interpreting Native American deposits at Pillsbury State Park and Bear Brook State Park.



For more information on any of the projects & properties mentioned in this issue, please visit nh.gov/nhdhr



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