



CONSERVATION COMMISSION
AGENDA

Monday, October 19, 2026

4:30 PM

**Recreation Center,
Room 22**

Commission Members

Gary Flaherty, Chair
Barbara Richter, Vice Chair
William White
Michele Chalice
Steven Bill

Kenneth Bergman
Bob Milliken, Alternate
Thomas P. Haynes, Alternate
John Therriault, Alternate

- 1. Call to Order**
- 2. Approval of Meeting Minutes** – September 21, 2026
- 3. Report-outs:**
 - a) Greater Goose Pond Forest Stewardship Subcommittee
 - b) Invasive Plant Species
 - c) Land Conservation / Easement Monitoring
 - d) Pollinator Updates
- 4. Discussion Items**
 - a) Homegrown National Parks – Discussion about next steps
 - b) List of native and pollinator-friendly Tree species – Discussion about next steps
 - c) Updates on Airport Wildlife Fence Project
 - d) Planning for next year: Commission Roster and Officers
- 5. Correspondence**
 - a) Connecticut River Conservancy – Voluntary Landowner Restoration Projects
 - b) Parks & Rec Dept. – Urban Forestry Talk with Ethan Tapper on Oct. 23 at 3:00 PM
 - c) NHACC – Annual Dues Request
- 6. New or Other Business**
- 7. Next Meeting:** Monday, November 16 (Recreation Center)
- 8. Adjourn**

City of Keene
New Hampshire

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
MEETING MINUTES

Monday, September 21, 2026

4:30 PM

**Room 22,
Recreation Center**

Members Present:

Gary Flaherty, Chair
Barbara Richter, Vice Chair
William White
Councilor Michele Chalice
Steven Bill
Ken Bergman
Bob Milliken, Alternate
Thomas Haynes, Alternate
John Therriault, Alternate

Staff Present:

Mari Brunner, Senior Planner

Members Not Present:

Guests Present:

- Samuel Brown, KSC student
- Kelly Cook, Natural Resource Stewards Program
- Angela Hauser, Natural Resource Stewards Program
- Jozuwe Tunguru, KSC student
- Landon Mallette, KSC student – arrived ~4:35 PM
- Jacob Friedman, KSC student – arrived 4:41 PM

1. Call to Order

Chair Flaherty called the meeting to order at 4:30 pm and a roll call was taken.

2. Approval of Meeting Minutes – July 20, 2026

Bob Milliken offered the following corrections:

Page Six, Line 64 on page 2 – word should be “she” instead of “he.” Discussion ensued and it was determined that this was not an error.

Page Six, Line 232 – “wooden rocky ledge” should be “wooded rocky ledge”

A motion was made by Ken Bergman to approve the July 20, 2026, meeting minutes as amended. The motion was seconded by Barbara Richter and was unanimously approved.

30
31 **3. Report-outs:**

32 a) Greater Goose Pond Forest Stewardship Subcommittee
33

34 Mr. Tom Haynes addressed the Commission. Mr. Haynes stated that at the end of June, with the
35 help of a Youth Group through the Parks and Recreation program, the Kingsbury Trail was
36 completed. The Mattson Trail is continuing to be worked on, and they have started blazing on a
37 few trails that are permanently used by pedestrians.
38

39 With respect to outreach, Mr. Haynes stated he was able to lead a walk in August with the
40 Unitarian Universalist Outdoors church group around Goose Pond. He indicated some of the
41 guests attending today's meeting are taking the Natural Resource Stewardship Program Class.
42

43 He noted the Ashuelot River Advisory Group has indicated there are some invasive species at the
44 south trail head. He asked for Mr. Milliken's assistance with identifying these species.
45

46 Mr. Steve Bill stated he was going to be completing another annual glacial geology walk at
47 Goose Pond on Saturday, October 23. It was agreed this date will be included in the Shopper
48 News. Mr. Bill went on to say that Mr. Haynes puts a lot of effort into Goose Pond to improve
49 the trail, but it is discouraging at times the number of things they have had to undo, such as
50 people rerouting trails on the old trackways, etc. Because there is no police force to address this,
51 there needs to be better attitude by people who use these trails. He asked for suggestions on how
52 to address this issue.
53

54 b) Invasive Plant Species
55

56 Mr. Milliken stated he has revisited a few of the sites and they look good. He stated there doesn't
57 seem to be any Japanese Knotweed in the Robin Hood Park area. He stated he did reach out to
58 the landowner on Court Street regarding the Wild Parsnips which seem to be spreading down
59 Court Street. The landowner has given Mr. Milliken permission to monitor that spot.
60 On Wednesday, he will be meeting with an individual at Willowbrook Condominiums, which
61 has a large area of Japanese Knotweed near it to see how it can be addressed.
62

63 He stated he also had a discussion with someone in the UK where there are strict rules about this
64 species. For instance, you have to certify your property does not have this weed before you can
65 sell.
66

67 He stated one of options would be to cover the area with black rubber type material, add wood
68 chips on top of the rubber and add a layer of sand on top of the wood chips.
69

70 Mr. Milliken stated he is also creating maps to identify where Japanese Knotweed can be found.
71

72 Ms. Richter noted Doug Saigon at the Department of Agriculture was doing some mapping and
73 stated she would get Mr. Milliken their contact information.
74
75

c) Land Conservation / Easement Monitoring

Ms. Barbara Richter addressed this item. She stated she did not have much to report this month but will have something for next month. She asked about the status of the Land Protection Criteria Checklist; Chair Flaherty said that the group was good with it as-is so it is all set.

Mr. Bergman asked Ms. Richter about an update on the Natural Resource Inventory (NRI) being completed by the Town of Surry. Ms. Richter stated the Town of Surry recently updated their NRI with the assistance of Moosewood Ecological, and this is one item the State requires all conservation commissions to have. She stated this can be part of the master plan or conservation plan, and many communities hire a natural resource professional to complete this plan. She indicated Jeff Littleton completed this work for Surry. She noted Surry is doing a presentation on this if anyone is interested in attending. Ms. Richter added what Mr. Littleton also does is outreach as part of his research and invites the public to comment on the goals for the community so they can be part of the process.

Mr. Bergman asked where Keene stands with respect to State requirement for having an NRI or a conservation plan. Ms. Richter stated the last master plan has a conservation plan that is part of the master plan but did not think Keene has a complete natural resource inventory as some communities do, such as a focus on mapping the co-occurrence where wildlife also overlaps prime water resources or aquifers. She indicated the best way to help prioritize those areas to protect are to identify areas that have the highest values. Someone like Jeff Littleton can help identify some of these important resources and create maps that can be used for planning purposes and site plan or subdivision review.

Ms. Brunner asked whether a comprehensive NRI would include a local, detailed understanding of wildlife corridors. Ms. Richter stated the NH Fish and Game has a wildlife corridor map. She stated there are great state resources, such as the Wildlife Action Plan which shows high value habitats, but the reason for a local NRI is when you get on the ground or focus in locally; the data is community specific and you can more clearly identify those areas. Ms. Brunner asked whether a deliverable would be a map that shows local wildlife corridors; Ms. Richter replied in the affirmative and added that the state-level data simply indicates areas where wildlife corridors are likely. A local NRI would identify areas where wildlife corridors are actually being observed by the community.

Ms. Chalice asked whether the City has detailed maps on soils and wildlife corridors. Ms. Brunner stated the City has flyover data, which is done in detail every ten years and has been able to obtain good information on where wetland soils are located and topographical information, etc. but did not think the City has resources to complete an NRI. She added the City has a land use change tax fund which could possibly be used to hire someone to complete this work. Ms. Richter added most Conservation Commissions have a conservation fund, which is rather broad, which is where the land use change tax goes into. This money can be used for an NRI. However, if there is a land acquisition fund, it should be used for land acquisition and not

for other things, but you can make the case that you can't really have good land acquisition without an NRI. It was agreed staff would look into this further and report back.

Mr. Haynes stated he has an NRI document created in the 2000's created by this Conservation Commission. He added when he was the Chair, they attempted to update this document in the 2010s in house because there were no funds available, but the process was not very successful.

Chair Flaherty stated the federal government has web soil survey, which is upgraded constantly. He stated this is a good source for soils.

Ms. Chalice stated that, as a City Councilor, having the ability to site criteria that may be developed through an NRI would have made the City's last acquisition go much smoother. The City Councilors had no criteria on which to base the recommendation of this Committee to purchase the most recent parcel.

Ms. Richter stated if the Commission was tentative about using the land acquisition fund, the Commission could perhaps work with a consultant on an estimate and then ask for a direct appropriation in the next budget. Chair Flaherty said it can also be done piecemeal with portions being done each year.

Mr. Bergman stated recently he has seen red marking for wetland mapping on the airport road leading towards the river as well as along the rail bed from the section at North Bridge up to Pitcher Street

Ms. Kelly Cooke stated it could perhaps be related to spraying for Knotweed.

d) Pollinator Updates

Ms. Chalice stated that Homegrown National Park is a not-for-profit organization, which encourages people to plant native plants on their properties. When they do that, they become part of the Homegrown National Park. Ms. Chalice referred to a rendering which indicated by dots different properties that have registered to be part of the Homegrown National Park. She stated the criteria are very low, it used to be just one plant, but it could be more now.

In order to raise more awareness about the connection between pollinators and native plants, Ms. Chalice stated she pitched a project to the group at Hannah Grimes this summer, during an "idea pitch" night about conducting a challenge. In Keene, three people are part of the Homegrown National Park.

Ms. Chalice stated having something fun and positive can be very appealing and there are partners the Commission could collaborate with such as her company Healthy Home Habitats and a local nonprofit called the Caterpillar Lab. She stated she has contacted Home Grown National Park who have a lot of resources for communities. She noted this is a digital process, and a creation of a website would be necessary and felt this is something the Commission could give some thought to about starting up next year. The website is homegrownnationalpark.org.

Ms. Chalice stated this is an effort to build literacy on the part of homeowners to build more ecological health and ecological diversity in our community.

Mr. Haynes asked what happens if someone has yard that is half full with non-native plants. Ms. Chalice stated it doesn't matter as long as you have added native plants to what you already have. The idea is to allow people to step into this notion but not require a huge commitment, either in money or aesthetic.

Mr. Bill asked how someone can find out what native plants are recommended. Mr. White stated on the website by using your zip code you can derive this information.

Ms. Richter stated Fassett Farm in Jaffrey has native plants.

Mr. John Therriault stated at the present time the only nectar pollen source that is left are the New England Asters. He added because there is nothing left but Asters, if you want to help pollinators, mix a cup of sugar and a cup of water in a shallow plate and set it outside and the pollinators will find it.

In reference to the Homegrown National Parks, Mr. Haynes suggested Ms. Chalice also reach out to the Ashuelot River Park regarding this item.

Ms. Richter asked what Ms. Chalice had in mind for the spring. Ms. Chalice stated it would be nice to have plants to give out and added it could be a several stage project. For example, winter seed sowing preparatory for native plants, which can be planted in the spring, and by fall those plants will be ready.

Ms. Richter suggested a City-owned location where native plantings could be planted or add to a pollinator garden to showcase to the community.

Kelly Cooke stated she was on the Advisory Board of the Ashuelot River Park and stated she would be happy to bring this to their next meeting. She indicated Ashuelot River Park already has a pollinator garden, and they are also part of the pollinator palooza event.

Mr. Bergman suggested the Monadnock Conservancy. Ms. Chalice stated this is private property and they have plantings already in place. However, they are planning a new playground and something additional could be a great fit.

4. Discussion Items

a) Review of City Street Tree list (Councilor Chalice)

Ms. Chalice addressed this item and began by circulating a list of trees the City is using. She noted there are all kinds of hybrids, cultivars and several columnar varieties as well.

Ms. Chalice stated she has been discussing with Ms. Richter about the fact that the Conservation Commission might want to weigh in on the need for a separate planting list for our public parks (natural areas versus the street tree list), so the public can have some say and suggestions about having those plantings be more native.

She noted today's meeting has guests from the Natural Resource Conservation Stewardship Program, of which she is a member, and they are going to be looking for projects for the graduating cohort in November. This group will have a guest next week to talk about urban trees, and she will have a recommendation for the Commission after that meeting. After which time the Commission could recommend to City Council adoption by Public Works for our own plantings.

Mr. Therriault noted the Honey Locust was duplicated twice on this list, but it was actually one variety. He explained this plant does not produce honey and does not produce sufficient nectar for pollinators and hence is not doing anything for pollinators by planting honey locust. However, the next tree on the list is a leaf Linden which is a wonderful tree for pollinators.

Mr. Bill asked what "columnar" meant. Ms. Chalice stated this when they breed a tree to grow up and not be wide. She stressed the City needs full shade trees in situations where there is capacity.

Ms. Richter felt having a tree list or recommendation for a place like Robin Hood Park makes a lot of sense. She stated she understands having ornamental trees as they are easier to maintain along streets and roads. However, when Robin Hood Park is revamped it would benefit the community to have native plants that are pollinator and wildlife friendly. She felt having these types of trees in conservation properties or recreation properties was important and didn't think the City necessarily had that type of list.

Mr. Milliken asked if there was a plan for Red Pine removal. Ms. Chalice stated Red Pines are being removed at Robin Hood Park, Wheelock Park and Ladies Wildwood. Red Pines have already been removed along Maple Avenue. Mr. Milliken asked whether the Red Pines are going to be replaced. Ms. Kelly Cooke stated the Stewards Program is going to be replanting Red Maples along Maple Avenue.

b) Pat Russell Park – Potential Wetland Restoration Project (Vice Chair Richter & Councilor Chalice)

Ms. Richter addressed this item and stated that the East Keene neighborhood has a community park where the Findings building used to be; the building was demolished and the area is now a field. The neighborhood wanted it restored to be a more natural setting with trees to shade the area. She indicated there are some swales that clearly look like they had been wetlands and they are delineated as wetlands on the proposal to locate a parking lot through that property where Findings was located. She added some of the area needs to be capped due to hazardous material at this site. She stated she had asked the Chair about restoring it to a wetland area because Beaver Brook does flood and having a natural planting buffer along Beaver Brook would help.

Ms. Richter indicated the Chair's recommendation is if you excavate down a foot and half or two feet within the delineated area, you will be able to better restore the wetlands. The Chair agreed two feet down is when he saw the original, native soil (wetlands soils) and it can be a good landscape project.

Ms. Richter stated she had met with the Parks and Recreation Director to discuss the possibility when the parking lot was ready to be located to excavate the area so it could be seeded and bring in native plantings for the area. She added this is somewhat of a neighborhood project but would like the Conservation Commission to be involved in it and suggested a site visit.

Mr. Bill asked how well the contamination has been mapped out. Ms. Richter stated the City has been doing a lot of test pits.

Ms. Chalice added City Council has extended funding for the Pat Russell Park project to incorporate this parking lot. She added the neighborhood did not want this parking lot and are upset the City chose to cap this area with a parking lot. Funding is available and it is now on public record that the City is working with the community to modify the plan to incorporate natural plantings.

She went on to say the reason the reason she and Ms. Richter looked into this is to better understand how to live in a floodplain area. East Keene is the lowest area in town, and it would help to know what type of plants are appropriate for a floodplain.

5. Correspondence

a) NHACC and CCCD – Annual Conservation Commission Potluck on Oct. 7

Ms. Richter stated the NHACC - New Hampshire Association of Conservation Commissions - hosts roundtables around the State. They work with the Cheshire County Conservation District and this year the Monadnock Conservancy to host a roundtable in this region. The event is scheduled for October 7th. at the new headquarters for the Monadnock Conservancy. Jeff Littleton will be one of the speakers.

She indicated Mr. Littleton has completed a turtle crossing inventory with the Cheshire County Conservation District to identify locations in Cheshire County where turtle crossings can be improved. There is also the opportunity at these roundtables to talk to neighborhood towns to learn about what they are doing. This is open to the public.

Chair Flaherty asked whether the turtle crossing signs he sees posted are effective. Ms. Richter stated they are only effective if they are up during the turtle crossing time; if they are up year-round, people stop paying attention to them.

b) ARLAC – Pesticide Appeal Letter RE: Special Permit Application # 26-393

Ms. Brunner stated the Conservation Commission was copied on this, there is not action that is required.

6. New or Other Business

Mr. Bergman stated he has been in touch with the New Airport Director, Ryan Cooley, about what is happening at the airport. He indicated there is a very large solar installation being proposed at the south end of the main runway. It is going to be around 9,000 panels on 24 acres. He noted the land has been cleared and there is further tree clearing being planned. Mr. Bergman stated he is also keeping tabs on the wildlife control fence that is going to be installed. He added this work was planned to be done over two seasons, but due to the airport receiving some unplanned funds, they are moving the project forward.

Based on correspondence, Mr. Bergman stated some preparatory work may begin in late fall and perhaps continue into the winter, weather permitting. Construction will most likely begin next spring. Portions of the work will need to be coordinated with the solar project.

Mr. Bergman stated his concern is that this work is going to be starting in the spring, when soils are softer, many biological processes are revving up, migratory birds are returning, etc. He stated he raised these concerns with the Airport Director who responded as follows:

I want to reiterate that we do not yet have finalized construction dates for the wildlife fence. As the schedule develops, we will continue coordinating with McFarlane Johnson, the consultant, the DOT contractor, and the appropriate regulatory agencies, to assure that all applicable permit conditions and environmental requirements are followed. Regardless of when construction ultimately begins, we will take the necessary steps to ensure the work is carried out safely and responsibly giving consideration for both wildlife and the people working in and around the project area.

Mr. Bergman stated it is disappointing to learn that most of the work, which will impinge largely on the wetlands near the runways, will presumably be happening next spring, when the airport really comes alive. He felt not much could be done because the funding process is administrative and bureaucratic and you have to go through many hoops to receive this unexpected windfall of money for the project. He stated he wanted to share his concern. Mr. Bergman felt this is something the Commission should be monitoring.

Ms. Chalice stated Swanzey has been monitoring this issue more than Keene and asked if Mr. Bergman knows the person who has looked at the permit conditions and the environmental considerations that are part of the process, so this Commission knows what they should be monitoring. Mr. Bergman stated the Chair of Swanzey's Commission has been monitoring this situation. Ms. Chalice asked for her contact information. She also added the individual from the Caterpillar lab goes to this site regularly and has stated in public that there is a unique set of ecosystems that he would like to do a book on.

Mr. Bergman stated they have been able to place the posts closer to the runway than originally proposed, but there still will be areas where it will impinge wetlands. They also won't be using sonic tubes, but rather driving posts into the muck which would require some kind of stable platform.

Ms. Richter expressed her appreciation for the work Mr. Bergman has put into this item.

Mr. Bill asked whether the contractor might agree to install the poles in the winter. Mr. Bergman stated he hoped that they would and went on to say in the long-term impact of the presence of an open mesh chain link fence on the wetlands is not going to be very much.

7. Next Meeting: Monday, October 19

There being no further business, the Chair adjourned the meeting at 5:45 PM.

Respectfully submitted by,
Krishni Pahl, Minute Taker

Reviewed and edited by,
Mari Brunner, Senior Planner



Connecticut River Conservancy

Clean water. Healthy habitat. Thriving communities.

15 Bank Row, Greenfield, MA 01301
413.772.2020 · www.ctriver.org

August 14, 2026

Dear Mari Brunner,

The Connecticut River Conservancy (CRC) is a nonprofit organization that has worked for more than 70 years to protect and restore the rivers and streams of the Connecticut River watershed. Throughout New England, we partner with landowners, towns, and agencies to improve water quality, reduce flooding and erosion, restore wildlife habitat, and strengthen the resilience of our rivers and landscapes.

CRC is currently working in your area in partnership with the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) to reduce streambank erosion, improve water quality, and enhance fish and wildlife habitat. As part of this effort, we want to meet with interested landowners to discuss opportunities to restore and protect the natural resources on their property.

CRC and our partners have a long and successful history of helping landowners secure funding for voluntary restoration projects that provide lasting benefits for both the landowner and the environment. These projects may include:

- Planting native trees and shrubs along streams
- Establishing cover crops and vegetated buffer strips
- Stabilizing eroding streambanks
- Removing invasive plant species and restoring native habitat

At **no cost to you**, CRC can:

- Identify and assess potential restoration opportunities on your property
- Develop a restoration plan that reflects your goals and land management needs
- Help secure funding and provide technical assistance for project implementation

Participation is entirely voluntary. An initial site visit is simply an opportunity to learn more about your property and discuss potential options—it does not obligate you to undertake a restoration project.

If you are interested in having one of our team members walk your property and discuss available options, please contact us:

Email: restoration@ctriver.org

Phone: 413-772-2020 ext. 222

We welcome the opportunity to talk with you and explore ways to restore your land for years to come.

Sincerely,

Rebecca Budd
Restoration Program Manager
Connecticut River Conservancy



Connecticut River
Conservancy

The Connecticut River Conservancy works with USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) and other state and federal agencies to help landowners maintain the productivity of their farms and forests while conserving important natural areas including habitat for wildlife. We provide technical and financial assistance for ecological restoration projects that reduce soil erosion and improve water quality, wildlife habitat, and resilience to extreme weather events.

Restoration Project Benefits:

Repair erosion with streambank restoration.

Stabilize streambanks and improve water quality with riparian buffer plantings.

Increase connectivity for fish and wildlife and improve resilience to flooding by removing unneeded barriers.

Improve water quality with stream crossings, livestock fencing, and alternative watering systems.



Biostabilization project in Orford, NH.



Riparian buffer planting in Piermont NH.



Obsolete dam removal in Springfield, VT.



Farm streambank restoration in Vermont. Credit: VT Agency of Agriculture.

What conservation practices are available?

NRCS offers over 200 conservation practices that can improve the health of your land and provide many important environmental benefits. Practices can be combined to create a custom solution to address your concerns while also providing shelter, and foraging and nesting habitats for wildlife including birds, fish, and turtles. These strategies include:

Agricultural Management

- Brush Management
- Invasive Species Control
- Prescribed Grazing
- Delayed Mowing
- Young Forest

Planting and Buffers

- Cover Crops
- Pollinator Habitat
- Trees and Shrubs
- Filter Strips
- Stream Buffers

Structural Improvement

- Alternative Watering Systems
- Livestock Exclusion Fencing
- Heavy Use Area Protection
- Trail and Road Improvements

Protection and Restoration

- Conservation Easements
- Wetland Restoration
- Stream Restoration
- Stream Crossings

We can create a customized plan, help secure funding, and provide technical assistance for projects that will benefit the river and your streamside property, farm, or forest.

**Contact us at 413-772-2020 x222 or
restoration@ctriver.org
for more information or to schedule a site visit.**

This work is made possible by a grant from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, with support and collaboration by all the partners below.



join us for a conversation with award winning author and forester

ETHAN TAPPER



Friday, October 23rd
3:00pm



Stonewall Farm
242 Chesterfield Rd
Keene, NH



Donation to Keene's
"Branch Out for Parks"
Tree Fund

event proudly sponsored by



University of
New Hampshire
Extension

HOW TO LOVE
AN URBAN FOREST
THROUGH BIG CHANGES

From: [New Hampshire Association of Conservation Commissions](#)
To: [Mari Brunner](#); [Gary Flaherty](#)
Cc: admin@nhacc.org
Subject: 2027 Membership renewal pledge from NHACC
Date: Wednesday, October 7, 2026 12:32:35 PM
Attachments: [Pledge 3963 from New Hampshire Association of Conservation Commissions.pdf](#)

October 2026

Dear Keene Conservation Commissioners,

Thank you for being the stewards of your communities' natural resources and wildlife. Your commitment to protecting our environment helps to ensure that New Hampshire has the wild places and natural areas that provide citizens with clean air and water, and enhanced quality of life. We understand that local commissions face increasing pressures and complex challenges. Emerging contaminants threaten our drinking water, lakes and streams.

New Hampshire Association of Conservation Commissions (NHACC) is here to help your commission face these challenges by providing support, education and advocacy. Thanks to your support, NHACC is a powerful and respected voice in the State Legislature and among State agencies and organizations. Please renew your NHACC membership so we can continue to provide technical assistance and strong leadership.

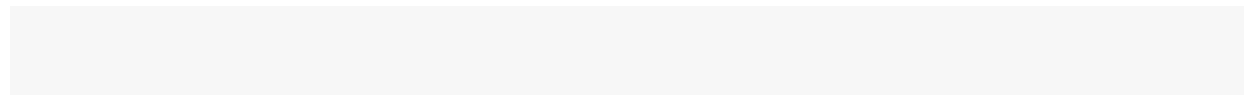
Your annual dues provide so much more than access to technical assistance and guidance on conservation projects. NHACC membership gives you a discounted rate at our Annual Conference, this year to be held on November 7th. Also this year, we have expanded our other educational programs to reach more of our members.

Last year, with your support, NHACC achieved many significant goals:

- Hosted our Spring Wetlands Training Program;
- Offered Trail Skills programs;
- Provided a monthly Enews to our members;
- Tracked state legislation, providing testimony on bills impacting natural resources and providing legislative updates to our members;
- Presented a Lunch & Learn series to educate our members;
- Collaborated with regional roundtables and state organizations;
- Hosted a NHACC listserv for members to share issues and solutions.

NHACC's goals are to educate commissions so they can be effective and successful and to advocate for environmental policy. We cannot accomplish these goals without help from our members. Feel free to contact me at Barbara@NHACC.org or call 224-7867 if you need assistance. Your support of NHACC helps build a stronger New Hampshire conservation community.

Sincerely,
Barbara Richter, Executive Director



----- Invoice -----

54 Portsmouth St
Concord, NH 03301 US
+16032247867

Invoice #: 3963
Date: 10/07/2026
Amount Due: \$950.00

Bill To:

Keene Conservation Commission
3 Washington St
Keene, NH 03431-3124

Activity	Description	Qty	Rate	Amount
Membership2027	Membership Dues	1	950.00	950.00T
SubTotal:				\$950.00

Tax:	\$0.00
Total:	\$950.00

Thank you for your loyal membership.

INVOICE

New Hampshire Association of
Conservation Commissions
54 Portsmouth St
Concord, NH 03301

admin@nhacc.org
+1 (603) 224-7867
www.nhacc.org



Bill to
Keene Conservation Commission
3 Washington St
Keene, NH 03431-3124

Invoice details
Invoice no.: 3963
Invoice date: 10/07/2026
Due date: 12/31/2026

#	Product or service	Description	Amount
1.	Membership Dues	2027 Membership Dues	\$950.00

Total \$950.00

Note to customer

Thank you for your loyal membership.