

GRAFTON COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' MEETING
3855 Dartmouth College Highway
North Haverhill, NH 03774
May 11th, 2021

PRESENT: Commissioners Piper, Lauer, Ahern, County Administrator Dorsett and Temporary Admin Jessica Jackson.

OTHERS PRESENT: Peter Corey (NCIC), Kelley Monahan (Register of Deeds), Grant Nelson (Farm Manager), Marcie Hornick (County Attorney), Representatives from E.H. Danson included: Mark Wheeler and Roy Ward; Eric Grenier (HEB), Richard Parks (W.B. Engineering); Nadine Miller (via Zoom), Sarah Lineberry (via Zoom), FD Libby.

Commissioner Piper called the meeting to order at 9:04 AM and Commissioner Lauer led in the Pledge of Allegiance.

1. Retired General Peter Corey and NCIC

RG Peter Corey of Northern Community Investment Corporation (NCIC) introduced his company to the Board and explained that NCIC is a NH incorporated Non-Profit headquartered in St. Johnsbury, VT, serving the NH and VT counties of Coos, Grafton, Carroll, Essex, Orleans, and Caledonia that has been in business since 1975. NCIC specializes in two lines of business, the first being grant writing, grant management, and project management; and second being small business lending.

RG Corey expressed that he was grateful to the County for sponsoring NCIC for many years with the NH CDFA micro-grant program and that NCIC currently has a grant to serve up to 35 businesses, up to \$2,000 which allow business owners to access technical assistance that they may not have access to otherwise (e.g.: accounting software). He mentioned that the deadline for this grant award is June 30th. RG Corey explained that NCIC is working with the Grafton County Broadband Committee and has recently pledged \$5K against another \$5K in grant funds, which are to assist the community with up-front engineering and technical work as they build out the broadband network. NCIC is also a CDFI (Community Developed Finance Institute) certified institution which allows them to access grant funds that others may not be able to access.

RG Corey explained that 15 years ago, NCIC undertook a mission to create a wireless broadband network in Coos County, Grafton County, and parts of eastern VT by building out approximately 30 sites to serve citizens who otherwise did not have access to broadband. RG Corey reported that unfortunately, the current broadband network is aging and the technology at these sites has been surpassed and needs to be upgraded, so NCIC is looking for new operators for the systems. Mountaintop Telecom has taken over some sites in Littleton, and NCIC has found another operator for the other sites.

Commissioner Ahern asked if NCIC could potentially help secure funding for a dairy processing box trailer for the FarmDOC program. RG Corey explained that most grant

programs are available to municipalities and non-profit organizations, and that there are a lot of programs geared towards assisting agriculture and agriculture-related products. As this request would be related to the processing of an agricultural product, RG Corey believed that NCIC could assist and recommended reaching out to Kaitlyn Robinson for further assistance.

2. Kelley Monahan, Register of Deeds

At 9:30 AM, Register Monahan presented a breakdown of fees to the Commissioners and briefly explained her report.

(Please see attachments “Grafton County Registry of Deeds” and fee breakdown). Register Monahan explained the difficulties in forging a relationship with L CHIP and the County but reported that she will continue her attempts to do so. Register Monahan reported that she had spent 6 hours at hearings last week about SB89 (Probate Bill) which was not supported, and SB134 (definition of e-signatures on documents) which resulted in a vote of 20-0 to exempt Plat Law and 14-6 on electronic signatures being the definition of FDIC, which is about the liability for electronic signatures.

3. Approval of Minutes

MOTION: *9:51 AM Commissioner Lauer moved to approve the from Commissioners’ Minutes from 4/20, 4/22, 4/27. Commissioner Piper seconded the motion and Commissioner Ahern abstained. Commissioner Piper stated that a majority of the board voted “yes” and the motion passed.

4. Grant Nelson, Farm Manager

At 10:03 AM, Grant Nelson presented his May farm report. **(Please see attachment “May 2021 Farm Report”).**

In addition to his report, FM Nelson stated that the farm is expecting a lot of calvings in June and the department is down 10 milking animals. FM Nelson also reported he had a good visit with Retired Farm Manager Don Kimball with regards to the pigs and that currently the farm has 2 sows, 2 gilts, 2 other gilts that will be breeding size in fall but that the boar is ready to be retired. FM Nelson reported the farm should have late piglets regardless and that the pigs are still eating food waste and keeping this waste out of landfills.

Commissioner Piper inquired that in terms of the staffing shortage, if there was any chance that RFM Kimball could help out at the farm a little. FM Nelson answered that RFM Kimball has offered to help if the farm is in a pinch. The Commissioners supported a formal conversation between FM Nelson and RFM Don Kimball to assess his willingness to help out at the farm.

FM Nelson confirmed that the potato planting is done and that the farm is planning to plant the corn this week. Commissioner Ahern asked for an update on the FarmDOC program, and FM Nelson confirmed he had reached out to Brooke at Fields Dairy Supply to get an idea of the labor aspect. Overall, he had discovered that 100 gallons of milk

would have a 4-5 hour turnaround time, but that Brooke did not have any kind of “business model” available and thought FM Nelson should reach out to Cornell for that information.

5. Marcie Hornick, County Attorney

At 10:30 AM, County Attorney Marcie Hornick arrived to give her update on the County Attorney’s Department. CA Hornick reported that her staff is returning to the office “in full force.” The Superior courts are expected to return to session after May 17th as the at-home order expires. CA Hornick reported that bigger cases are slated for June through September though in June, she believes the court will start to see some of the shorter trials. CA Hornick reported that case numbers going up, which is unsurprising due to COVID and that the CAD are seeing some really horrible cases of domestic violence and sexual assault. She reported that a number of organizations have stepped in to help with regards to domestic violence such as Voices Against Violence and WISE. She stated that this continues to be a necessary tool and that unfortunately, violence is a major part of peoples’ lives and that statistically, men use in certain situations.

As they the CA Department is moving forward, CA Hornick has taken a step suggested by the Head of NH Criminal Defense Attorneys Bar, Robin Malone. CA Hornick explained that the County Attorneys have regular meetings with the Attorney General, and that at the last meeting, Chief Judge Nadeau was talking about a new tool being introduced to the criminal justice system called “criminal mediation”, which enhances the ability for the state and defense to resolve a case with a judge’s input. The process normally starts with arraignment and a dispositional conference, but in this case would call for what CJ Nadeau referred to as a “souped-up dispositional conference,” which is intended for the judge to check in with both parties in the case to see where the case stands and to explore plea offers, etc. The purpose is to determine if there is any movement that can be addressed in that meeting. Robin Malone suggested an “on-duty prosecutor duty day.” As a result, CA Hornick has asked some of her staff (Tara Heater and Vika Kovalenko) to perform two days of this “on-duty prosecutor duty day” which will be set up in a conference room where they can present their cases and invite the defense attorneys to join them in trying to resolve those cases that day. This could potentially be a way to address the case backlog.

CA Hornick reported that the court is scheduling more in-person hearings on a day-to-day basis, and that most of her staff have chosen to be vaccinated, so they are trying to take steps to keep everyone safe. Commissioner Ahern expressed a concern that people are languishing pre-trial and that they may not be represented by legal counsel. CA Hornick explained that at the beginning of COVID, the CAD had to make a decision regarding sentences. Her department had looked at and modified some sentences at that time, plus reduced some bail recommendations, and that while there are a number of reasons people are still at the HOC, they do have legal counsel.

6. Grafton County Courthouse Assessment

At 11:10 AM, representatives from E.H. Danson (Mark Wheeler and Roy Ward) and Richard Parks (WB Engineering) and Eric Grenier (HEB) joined the meeting to report their findings from the Courthouse Assessment. **These detailed findings are available on the Grafton County website along with the Zoom video of their presentation.**

- A. Mark Wheeler of E.H. Danson gave his assessment overview of the current state of the County Courthouse. He reported that the building is 50 years old and that while many of the original construction features and materials are in-tact and the building is structurally sound, there are many code and programming issues to consider. A sprinkler system would need to be installed, the roof would need to be renovated, and the current insulation is about 80% deficient by today's standards. The interior seemed to be in a varying state of condition, and there is a hazardous material issue of asbestos in the ceiling which is being monitored and addressed by Supt. Oakes, but there is still about 27K SQ/FT of ceiling to remove. Mr. Wheeler reported that the main issues are accessibility, code implications, exiting issues, emergency lighting, and a weak thermal profile. He confirmed that E.H. Danson primarily used NH state fire code in their assessment.
- B. Roy Ward of E.H. Danson reported that he had met with department heads operating within the building to assess building deficiencies, needed features, and space inventory requirements, and that E.H. Danson had looked forward to a 10-year growth plan. Overall, Mr. Ward had discovered that all departments required more space. E.H. Danson also assessed building circulation (the ability to separate staff, public, and detainees; elevator security; and fire department access) and again found that the current space would need to be expanded 30-40% over what was currently available. Mr. Ward also reported that the geometry of the building presented some challenges for renovation due to its sharp angles, but that overall an increase of 75% was required which would add about 30K SQ/FT in additions. He also mentioned that to build a new facility would require about 78K SQ/FT of space.
- C. Mark Wheeler stated that the code issues that were considered in E.H. Danson's assessment included accessibility and life-safety issues. Roy Ward reviewed these issues which included egress issues due to isolated stairs which could be solved by a communicating corridor, emergency lighting and exits, assembly occupancy, business occupancy, restroom accessibility and occupancy, a variety of plumbing and light fixture issues, energy code sustainability in terms of heat and cooling, and elevator accessibility/required updates.
- D. Eric Grenier of HEB gave his report on the site and civil aspect of the assessment and reported that he had looked at water, sewage, and drainage. He reported that a new water main had been installed during the HOC upgrade, but that the line to the courthouse would need to be upgraded for a compliant sprinkler system. With regards to the sewer, the current pump station was installed in the 1980s and the pumps are still original, and while there were no long-term issues with the pump station, they are 40 years old and will need to be replaced. Upon his visual inspection, Mr. Grenier

added that the access stairs to the pump room are corroded, and that the new system needs a backup pump. Mr. Grenier did not have too many concerns with the drainage but did note that the parking lot is in poor condition and needs to be reconstructed, though the size is appropriate. Supt. Oakes added that pulling and replacing the pumps from the current system could present issues as the pumps might be fused, causing further damage in pulling them.

- E. Richard Parks of W.B. Engineering reiterated that many of the building's systems are original and that from the plumbing side aside from the water heater, everything is original. Mr. Parks added that some components could not be seen due to the asbestos ceiling, but that piping distribution is exposed in some parts and that there might be some lead concerns. Much of the insulation contains asbestos. Isolation valves are inaccessible due to the asbestos ceiling. Mr. Parks reported that the water heater was leaking when he was on-site but has been replaced since then. With regards to the mechanical side, Mr. Parks again reported that the majority of the system is comprised of original components, which is concerning as the availability of parts in the event of failure is low. Mr. Parks stated that typically, mechanical systems are not built to last 50 years, but rather 15-20 years, and as a result, the air stream is not very efficient. Mr. Parks noted that the controls are difficult and outdated in the building and while there was some modern integration, it seemed to be mainly for monitoring purposes. Only a few electronic thermostats were seen, and large parts of the building were unsupervised. Mr. Parks mentioned that there were two existing 50-year-old boilers in the mechanical room but that the room had been built around the boilers which makes maintenance difficult or at times impossible. Supt. Oakes added that the duct work has not been cleaned in his 17 years of employment and that cleaning them might damage them or cause other issues as the mastics joining the duct work is asbestos-laden.
- F. Mr. Parks stated that while the primary source of hot water heat comes from the hot water generated by the Biomass plant, when that's down, the original boilers are used. The existing boilers use oil and there is a 10,000 gallon buried oil tank which requires additional attention and treatment to ensure the oil is usable. Supt. Oakes is keeping the tank at 4,000 gallons because of an on-going quality issue, but this in turn creates a moisture issue which is treatable but not ideal. Mr. Parks added that the EPA is getting more strict about regulations on underground oil tanks.
- G. Mr. Parks proceeded with the electrical summary and reported that the current electrical distribution/breakers are original. He added that the manufacturer of these breakers is no longer in business, so getting replacement breakers would rely on refurbished components or would not be available at all. These breakers also don't always trip when they overload, which creates an electrical fire hazard. The emergency lighting and exit signs were found to be powered off the building generator, but the wiring structure does not meet requirements for life-safety because there are no separate transfer switches for a shared load. These would need to be rewired for code, which is additionally complicated due to the asbestos ceilings, which might result in exposed wiring. The current fire detection does not meet code

and while the fire alarm system has been upgraded, the current system does not have capacity to add additional devices which are needed for code compliance. Overall, Mr. Parks found that the conduit used for wiring is at or above the industry standards for capacity. He reported that the building also needs a security system to monitor paths as it currently does not have this function. Mr. Parks also found receptacles and wiring which was not grounded, which were compliant at the time of building, but due to age are now inefficient. Additionally, the lighting would need to be upgraded for energy compliance and efficiency. Supt. Oakes mentioned he is currently having trouble finding replacement bulbs for some areas due to the fixture age.

- H. Roy Ward presented some conclusions and options to the E.H. Danson Courthouse Assessment Findings. Mr. Ward stated that the County could choose to renovate the existing building, wherein major systems would need to be replaced, and additions would need to be made to fulfill space requirements. He mentioned a potential problem with this option, as the County could not have people working in that building for the renovation, which would mean finding 40,000 SQ/FT of temporary office space for up to two years, and that the County could potentially lose tenants over this. Additionally, this option would result in two moves (the move out and the move back) which is costly. As a second solution, Mr. Ward suggested the County could build a new courthouse, which would require further assessment but could be done in the current parking area. Afterwards, the current building could be repurposed or torn down. Mr. Ward recommended that a new building made the most sense based upon their assessment.
- I. Mark Wheeler stated that both options were not a lot different in overall cost, but that the impact to renovate the building is substantial. E.H. Danson provided two estimates: one for renovations, and one to build a new building and demolish the old one. A renovation was estimated at \$36 million, while a new building which included demolition of the old building and construction of a new parking lot was estimated at \$34 million. E.H. Danson's official recommendation was to build a new building as it was overall more cost-effective.

7. Non-Public Session

At 12:52 PM, the presentation ended and Sheriff Stiegler requested the Board go into non-public session.

MOTION: *12:53 PM - Commissioner Ahern moved to enter into non public session for the purposes of the dismissal, promotion, or compensation of any public employee or the disciplining of such employee, or the investigation of any charges against him or her, unless the employee affected (1) has a right to a meeting and (2) requests that the meeting be open, in which case the request shall be granted according to RSA 91-A: 3, II (a). Commissioner Lauer seconded the motion. This motion requires a roll call vote. Commissioner Piper called the roll. Commissioner Ahern "yes"; Commissioner Lauer "yes"; Commissioner Piper "yes."

*1:07 AM Commissioner Piper declared the meeting back in public session.

MOTION: Commissioner Ahern moved to permanently seal the minutes from the just completed non-public session because they could affect the reputation of someone other than those of the Board of Commissioners. Commissioner Lauer seconded the motion. Commissioner Piper called the roll. Commissioner Lauer “yes”; Commissioner Ahern “yes”; Commissioner Piper “yes”. Commissioner Piper stated that a majority of the board voted “yes” and the motion passes.

The Commissioners’ Meeting moved upstairs to the CO Conference room.

MOTION: *1:17 PM Commissioner Lauer made a motion to approve Director Andross’s travel budget. Commissioner Ahern seconded the motion. All were in favor and the motion carried.

8. County Administrator Overview, Andrew Dorsett

- a. CA Dorsett reported that there was a server damaged, possibly from a generator surge, and that no one had been aware that an insurance claim could be filed on it. ITM Ruggles worked with FD Libby to file an insurance claim through Primex. CA Dorsett estimates IT will receive \$26K for the replacement server through this insurance claim.
- b. CA Dorsett reported that the IT resume review has begun for filling the two open positions in IT. Interviews are being conducted by HRD Clough, ITM Ruggles, and CA Dorsett.
- c. As of Monday, May 10th, the IT security audit has begun. Kevin Low met with ITM Ruggles.
- d. CA Dorsett confirmed that the facility security audit has also begun with Emma Gilman.
- e. CA Dorsett provided an update on the Micro-grid project and mentioned that the FEMA grant was funded for electrical infrastructure to get the County off of Woodsville Water and Light. The concept has been presented to the higher-ups, who want to move forward, so the group is initiating a funding package request. CA Dorsett brought Kaitlyn Robinson of NCIC into the meeting to begin the funding process.
- f. CA Dorsett reported that he met with FM Nelson to start the planning process for FARMDOC and had presented a phased approach.
- g. CA Dorsett went to an Alternative Sentencing Department Meeting for introductions and believes there is lots of opportunity for growth and helping with needed services in the community.
- h. CA Dorsett also reported that he met with the UNH Cooperative Extension on Monday, May 10th with department heads and went over each area. He believes there is a lot more room for becoming an educational institution.

9. Other Business

- A. Funding for Valley Court Diversion

Regarding the Funding for Valley Court Diversion, the Commissioners stated that the budget has been finalized and they are confident with the decision made at this time. Valley Court can contact of Delegation/George Sykes for further remediation. All Commissioners agreed.

B. FarmDOC

Commissioner Ahern wanted to know if the dairy processing box trailer could be potentially be purchased with funds from the American Rescue Plan Act. His impression was that it doesn't look likely as this purchase would have no impact on infrastructure or lost revenue. AC Dorsett stated that this is type of project NCIC can look into as far as finding funding through a variety of grants. The Commissioners discussed what information was needed to determine the amount of funding needed. Commissioner Ahern stated that they needed to know the details of food product consumption at both the Nursing Home and the Department of Corrections, how many products could potentially be produced on-site that are currently being purchased via outside food vendors, and the staffing requirements. AC Dorsett and FD Libby will schedule time to speak with FM Nelson and the DoC kitchen about the staffing needs.

C. Letters

Commissioner Piper reminded the Board that letters need to go out to the non-profits that were not funded. AC Dorsett confirmed that FD Libby is working on this.

D. At 2:03 PM, AC Dorsett briefly went over the FarmDOC timeline he had put together with FM Nelson. **(See attached FarmDOC timeline).**

At 2:10 PM with no further business, the meeting adjourned.

Respectfully Submitted,

Omer C. Ahern, Jr.
Clerk

**Grafton County Registry of Deeds
Kelley J. Monahan Register
Report to Commissioners
May 11, 2021**

April Revenue

County Revenue 4/2009	\$ 71,971.93	State Revenue 4/2009	\$ 327,344.64
County Revenue 4/2010	\$ 70,431.27	State Revenue 4/2010	\$ 530,099.52
County Revenue 4/2011	\$ 58,015.46	State Revenue 4/2011	\$ 384,722.88
County Revenue 4/2012	\$ 73,460.07	State Revenue 4/2012	\$ 385,585.92
County Revenue 4/2013	\$ 77,814.70	State Revenue 4/2013	\$ 499,542.72
County Revenue 4/2014	\$ 57,883.71	State Revenue 4/2014	\$ 448,059.84
County Revenue 4/2015	\$ 70,858.98	State Revenue 4/2015	\$ 568,803.84
County Revenue 4/2016	\$ 68,255.49	State Revenue 4/2016	\$ 516,737.28
County Revenue 4/2017	\$ 66,392.42	State Revenue 4/2017	\$ 580,153.92
County Revenue 4/2018	\$ 77,672.87	State Revenue 4/2018	\$ 796,944.96
County Revenue 4/2019	\$ 74,601.14	State Revenue 4/2019	\$ 787,773.12
County Revenue 4/2020	\$ 75,329.14	State Revenue 4/2020	\$ 663,448.32
County Revenue 4/2021	\$125,206.96	State Revenue 4/2021	\$1,241,735.04

Foreclosures

2009 55 year to date
2010 80 year to date
2011 75 year to date
2012 65 year to date
2013 55 year to date
2014 59 year to date
2015 36 year to date
2016 38 year to date
2017 26 year to date
2018 14 year to date
2019 32 year to date
2020 19 year to date
2021 7 year to date

1. Update on SB134 and SB89.
2. Breakdown of revenue sources.

Respectfully submitted,

Kelley J. Monahan

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Real Estate Transfer Tax

	TRANSFER TAX	RECORDING FEES	SURCHARGE	POSTAGE	FAX & COPY FEES	Ava & Tapestry	L CHIP	LCHIP COMM	4% Commission	ON-LINE	ESCROW	TOTAL
												\$0.00
												\$0.00
												\$0.00
01-April-2021	\$154,886.40	\$3,616.00	\$264.00	\$17.00	\$305.00		\$2,664.00	\$111.00	\$6,453.60		-\$289.75	\$168,027.25
02-April-2021	\$96,568.32	\$2,381.00	\$176.00	\$10.90	\$367.00		\$1,752.00	\$73.00	\$4,023.68		-\$309.95	\$105,041.95
week ending	\$251,454.72	\$5,997.00	\$440.00	\$27.90	\$672.00	\$0.00	\$4,416.00	\$184.00	\$10,477.28	\$0.00	-\$599.70	\$273,069.20
05-April-2021	\$68,016.00	\$3,047.00	\$224.00	\$16.05	\$418.00		\$2,208.00	\$92.00	\$2,834.00		-\$450.10	\$76,404.95
06-April-2021	\$65,072.64	\$1,982.00	\$112.00	\$1.85	\$285.00		\$1,008.00	\$42.00	\$2,711.36		-\$140.35	\$71,074.50
07-April-2021	\$22,867.20	\$1,443.00	\$136.00	\$6.40	\$428.00		\$1,344.00	\$56.00	\$952.80		\$99.90	\$27,333.30
08-April-2021	\$33,142.08	\$1,837.00	\$150.00	\$14.22	\$251.00	\$1,766.00	\$1,560.00	\$65.00	\$1,380.92		-\$102.32	\$40,063.90
09-April-2021	\$55,267.20	\$2,611.00	\$172.00	\$8.40	\$293.00		\$1,776.00	\$74.00	\$2,302.80		\$196.10	\$62,700.50
week ending	\$244,365.12	\$10,920.00	\$794.00	\$46.92	\$1,675.00	\$1,766.00	\$7,896.00	\$329.00	\$10,181.88	\$0.00	-\$396.77	\$277,577.15
12-April-2021	\$51,166.08	\$3,287.00	\$222.00	\$18.10	\$363.00		\$2,112.00	\$88.00	\$2,131.92		\$3,161.33	\$62,549.43
13-April-2021	\$31,051.20	\$1,733.00	\$114.00	\$2.75	\$287.00		\$1,272.00	\$53.00	\$1,293.80		-\$187.00	\$35,619.75
14-April-2021	\$38,615.04	\$1,998.00	\$120.00	\$7.50	\$382.00		\$1,080.00	\$45.00	\$1,608.96		-\$123.23	\$43,733.27
15-April-2021	\$33,459.84	\$2,011.00	\$196.00	\$17.85	\$453.00		\$1,776.00	\$74.00	\$1,394.16		\$585.10	\$39,966.95
16-April-2021	\$41,172.48	\$3,535.00	\$254.00	\$7.70	\$315.00	\$2,987.98	\$2,400.00	\$100.00	\$1,715.52		\$141.00	\$52,628.68
week ending	\$195,464.64	\$12,564.00	\$906.00	\$53.90	\$1,800.00	\$2,987.98	\$8,640.00	\$360.00	\$8,144.36	\$0.00	\$3,577.20	\$234,498.08
19-April-2021	\$84,529.92	\$3,210.00	\$234.00	\$19.30	\$523.00		\$2,256.00	\$94.00	\$3,522.08		\$1,157.30	\$95,545.60
20-April-2021	\$47,711.04	\$1,588.00	\$104.00	\$5.60	\$382.00		\$1,032.00	\$43.00	\$1,987.96		-\$328.40	\$52,525.20
21-April-2021	\$43,864.32	\$1,784.00	\$110.00	\$6.20	\$370.00		\$1,104.00	\$46.00	\$1,827.68		-\$56.20	\$49,056.00
22-April-2021	\$31,362.24	\$1,644.00	\$126.00	\$9.85	\$282.00		\$1,224.00	\$51.00	\$1,306.76		\$1,005.80	\$37,011.65
23-April-2021	\$62,426.88	\$2,714.00	\$188.00	\$12.10	\$221.00		\$1,848.00	\$77.00	\$2,601.12		\$8.25	\$70,096.35
week ending	\$269,894.40	\$10,940.00	\$762.00	\$53.05	\$1,778.00	\$0.00	\$7,464.00	\$311.00	\$11,245.60	\$0.00	\$1,786.75	\$304,234.80
26-April-2021	\$51,133.44	\$3,534.00	\$242.00	\$28.10	\$622.00		\$2,232.00	\$93.00	\$2,130.56		\$69.27	\$60,084.37
27-April-2021	\$26,308.80	\$1,597.00	\$136.00	\$3.05	\$358.00		\$1,440.00	\$60.00	\$1,096.20		-\$380.40	\$30,618.65
28-April-2021	\$25,202.88	\$2,303.00	\$130.00	\$13.50	\$341.00		\$1,176.00	\$49.00	\$1,050.12		-\$266.10	\$29,999.40
29-April-2021	\$61,059.84	\$2,262.00	\$158.00	\$13.10	\$714.00		\$1,512.00	\$63.00	\$2,544.16		-\$716.41	\$67,609.69
30-April-2021	\$79,771.20	\$3,438.00	\$246.00	\$17.11	\$453.00		\$2,304.00	\$96.00	\$3,323.80		-\$398.45	\$89,250.66
week ending	\$243,476.16	\$13,134.00	\$912.00	\$74.86	\$2,488.00	\$0.00	\$8,664.00	\$361.00	\$10,144.84	\$0.00	-\$1,692.09	\$277,562.77
MONTHLY TOTAL	\$1,204,655.04	\$53,555.00	\$3,814.00	\$256.63	\$8,413.00	\$4,753.98	\$37,080.00	\$1,545.00	\$50,193.96	\$0.00	\$2,675.39	\$1,366,942.00

May 2021 Farm Report

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2. Farm Assistant, Joseph Supp has resigned. He has agreed to give 30 days notice. May 20th will be his last day.
3. The 125 new laying hens have arrived and have started laying a few eggs.
4. Retired Farm Manager, Don Kimball visited and shared his experience/advice on crop rotation, potato growing, and pig management.
5. The manure pit is empty except for a small portion of dry manure for gardens. Some urea fertilizer was applied to about 80 acres of hay ground. The potatoes are planted. The corn acreage is chisel plowed and some is harrowed. Weather permitting, corn should be planted in the next few days.

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	PoC	Item	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
B1	Com Ahern	Commissioner Support	X				
B2	Andrew	Stakeholders Meeting	X	X	X	X	X
B3		RSA's					
	B3a Com Ahern	Identify RSA amend	X				
	B3b Com Ahern/Andrew	Submit amend w/delgation		X			
	83c Grant	Equipment for slaughter		X			
B4	Grant	Plan and expand production land	X	X	X	X	X
	B4a	Christmas Trees					
	B4a	Hops					
	B4a	CBD					
	B4a	Vegitbles					
B5	Grant	Construct Root Celler	X				
B6	Grant	Purchase micro-dairy processing		X			
B7	Grant	Construct year round green house		X	X		
B8	Grant/Andrew	Develop sales/distribution	X	X			

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Ken Lavalley	UNH Cooperative Ext.	
Heather Briant	UNH Cooperative Ext.	
Mary Chote	UNH Cooperative Ext.	
Grant Nelson	Grafton County	Farm Manager
Tom Elliot	Grafton County	Director of Corrections
Jim Oakes	Grafton County	Director of Maintainence
Craig Labore	Grafton County	Director of Nursing Home
Commissioner Ahern	Grafton County	Commissoiner