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Kearsarge Neighborhood Partners

KEARSARGE NEIGHBORHOOD PARTNERS

2023

ANNUAL REPORT



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About Kearsarge Neighborhood Partners

In February 2020, Kearsarge Neighborhood Partners incorporated as a non-profit. Observing that many of our Neighbors frequently found themselves in crisis, we began to investigate the root causes leading some of us to repeatedly seek emergency help. As Nelson Mandela said, “There comes a point where we need to stop just pulling people out of the river. We need to go upstream and find out why they’re falling in.”

Over the past four years, as KNP has discerned the various ways and places that we in the Kearsarge region might ‘fall into the river,’ we have collaborated with a wide variety of regional organizations. Our goal is to serve as a catalyst to identify the individual and systemic needs in our area, and to organize volunteers to help fill those needs. Hopefully this report will give you a snapshot of what we’re doing to build a community where we know and care for each other as Neighbors, and where everyone can flourish.

Vision

We envision a community where neighbors help each other flourish and everyone has the opportunity to experience material, spiritual and relational wholeness.

Mission

Kearsarge Neighborhood Partners collaborates with individuals and organizations to create a support network which empowers people to achieve stability in their lives.

Principles

- We respect human dignity and embrace the transforming power of love and compassion.
- Interpersonal relationships with individuals and families, as well as our commitment to walk beside each other, can empower our community to move toward wholeness.
- We try not to do for others what they have the capacity to do for themselves.
- We recognize the value of reciprocity in our relationships and seek opportunities for those we serve to join us in building community.
- Our focus is primarily with people in the Kearsarge/Sunapee region whose needs match our resources and expertise.

President's Report

As KNP completes its third year, it humbles me to think about what we have accomplished in such a short period of time. On page 5 you will find statistics that reflect volunteer activity in 2023, but statistics do not adequately capture the stories behind the numbers. It is hard to imagine what it would feel like to lose your family transportation and then miraculously acquire a car. Or to be living in a camper and now have an apartment and a job. While our numbers are an indication of the magnitude of our work, we create community one connection at a time. We hope that this report provides a window into how KNP uses this neighbor-to-neighbor approach to help build a place where everyone can experience material, spiritual and relational wholeness.

This past year we recorded 6,185 volunteer service hours, a 54% increase over 2022. These numbers do not account for unreported hours, nor do they consider all the hours spent by our community partners in situations when we worked together.

In addition to the many volunteer services we have offered in the past, this year we added two notable new activities:

- Co-sponsoring a Windowdressers program in which more than 100 volunteers built over 200 insulated windows inserts, and
- Helping convene two regional Konnect Kearsarge conferences to discuss ways we and our community partners can better address isolation, anxiety and depression for people of all ages. Recognizing the strong link between isolation and mental health, we will soon begin a series of transportation pilots designed to allow those who lack transportation to take advantage of the multitude of enriching opportunities in the Kearsarge region. If you have any pilot ideas, please let us know!

During 2023, KNP went beyond individual connections to help address broader regional issues, such as the lack of housing and transportation, which make life difficult on so many levels. We played a key part in the development of the Long Meadow workforce housing project, a 60 unit community scheduled to be ready for occupancy in 2025. We also developed an Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) handbook to encourage people to consider adding to the available housing in the area by developing space on their own property. Finally, we have worked hard to begin to establish a Homesharing program in the Kearsarge region.

In closing, it is interesting to note how many times I have used derivatives of the word “help” in this letter. We at KNP see ourselves as connectors and catalysts to “help” create the kind of ideal community we all would like to live in. I encourage you to read through the rest of this year’s annual report to get a better sense of all that we did in 2023. Everything highlighted in this report happened in conjunction with our extremely important volunteers, donors, and community partners. We thank you all in advance for contributing to the very rewarding work ahead of us in 2024!

Thanks,
Steve Allenby, KNP President

KNP's Programs by the Numbers

(as reported by volunteer check-ins)



Number of Volunteer Hours

6,185

Volunteer Hours



Connect to Resources

1,620

417

Yard Work and Snow Removal



Supporting KNP as an organization

1,810



902

Partner Support



Friendly Calls and Visits

275

305

Small Home Repairs



Number of People and Services



Active Volunteers

124

55

Neighbors Supported



Volunteer Miles Driven

13,284



77

Loads of Firewood Provided



K4K Cars

5



147

Groceries Delivered/ Meals Made



Transportation /Rides

270

KNP Provides the Following Services to Kearsarge Neighbors in Need

FLASH MISSIONS: KNP volunteers provide neighbors with help as flash missions, as in “mission accomplished, done in a flash.” We intend these to be one-time events to help a neighbor with a momentary need, quickly engaging volunteers to provide a brief service. While flash missions may begin as a single encounter, connections between volunteers and neighbors often develop, evolving into longer-term relationships with volunteers offering help on a regular basis.

Helping Hands

- ◆ Mail Pickup
- ◆ Gardening
- ◆ Trash to Dump
- ◆ Small Home Repairs
- ◆ Occasional Snow shoveling/plowing

KNP volunteers work both individually and in teams to serve Neighbors in the Kearsarge region. Wood stacking and delivery is one of our most active groups, year round.



Emergency Firewood

- ◆ KNP provides pickup or delivery of split firewood for those experiencing heating emergencies.

We also partner with the Warner transfer station and Sweet Beet Market to provide a supply of emergency firewood on-site over the course of the winter.

Transportation

- ◆ KNP Volunteers help with rides to important appointments and errands in the Kearsarge area, or simply to provide a neighbor with an opportunity for social activity.

In 2023 there were volunteers who provided regular transportation to neighbors on a weekly or bi/weekly basis, interacting directly with their neighbor while supporting their transportation needs. Some of these transportation partnerships have been going on for several years! Other volunteers enjoyed their interactions with a neighbor they transported so much that they requested to be paired with them the next time that neighbor needed assistance.

Services to Kearsarge Neighbors in Need (cont.)

Friendly Phone Check-ins

- ◆ Volunteers are happy to regularly chat by phone with neighbors who are feeling lonely and isolated.

When a neighbor requests phone check-ins, there are often more volunteers than are needed, all of whom are excited to chat! This allows for making the best match between volunteers and neighbors based on interests and personality. One recent phone call between a volunteer and a new neighbor was a 2-hour conversation that they both enjoyed.

Homecooked Meals

- ◆ Cook & deliver a meal for those unable to do so for themselves
- ◆ Pick up & deliver groceries

Many volunteers cook and deliver meals when neighbors have an accident, illness, or family emergency.

Other volunteers have taken on weekly grocery store runs for an elderly neighbor, some for more than two years. This includes connecting with the neighbor when the groceries are dropped off, and becoming a caring, supportive partner for an otherwise isolated individual.

*"Thank you for cooking for our family.
We are very appreciative of your kindness.
We hope you have a warm, cozy weekend!"*



Community Partner Support

KNP has had the opportunity to support the NL Recreation Department and The Center for the Arts by providing volunteers to help with some of their events. Volunteers regularly deliver food from The Kearsarge Food Hub to local food pantries, and they deliver food pantry supplies to neighbors without transportation.

Providing Neighbors with Advocates

KNP Advocates walk alongside our neighbors to help connect them to the right resources, and to assist them through the process of moving to a more stable and sustainable place in life. The scope of these on-going relationships has primarily focused on connecting our Neighbors with the support needed to face challenges due to financial, housing, food and/or transportation insecurity.

In 2023, ten KNP advocates offered kindness, compassion and their encouraging support to neighbors who are addressing multiple significant mental, physical, emotional, social, family, and relationship challenges. Three new neighbors requested Advocate services this year, primarily for assistance in connecting with resources. Sandi Brownell, our Intake Specialist, spoke with a total of twenty-six neighbors whom she referred to Advocates and/or Kars for Kearsarge, in addition to linking them to services outside of KNP. Several Advocates also maintained on-going neighbor relationships from previous years.

Tom Rousseau, KNP's Kars for Kearsarge Application Specialist assisted ten neighbors in completing the K4K Application questions and budget, collecting documents and verifying answers to application questions regarding income, expenses and debt. Five of the six fully completed applications were approved, and each of those neighbors received a repair to their vehicle or the donation of a used vehicle.

KNP Advocates have coordinated the following services for their Neighbors:

- Rides to appointments/grocery store
- Food delivery
- Clothing supply
- Connecting to resources for benefits
- Meals
- Yard care
- Budget help
- Funding sources for debt relief
- Temporary housing relief
- Acquisition of working vehicles
- Phone check-ins



Advocates help Neighbors access resources so that they can move toward a more stable place in life.

Community Partners

KNP is honored to collaborate with a wide variety of Kearsarge area community groups, businesses and service-providing organizations.

We extend a hearty thank you to all of our community partners.

- ◆ Andover Town Welfare Office
- ◆ Auto Advisors
- ◆ Belletetes
- ◆ Bradford Town Welfare Office
- ◆ Chapin Center Council on Aging
- ◆ Colby Sawyer College
- ◆ Danbury Town Welfare Office
- ◆ Echo Communications
- ◆ First Baptist Church
- ◆ Kearsarge Area Chamber of Commerce
- ◆ Kearsarge Climate Action
- ◆ Kearsarge Community Network/SHEI
- ◆ Kearsarge Regional School System
- ◆ KLS Food Pantry
- ◆ KREM
- ◆ Lake Inn
- ◆ Lake Sunapee Region VNA and Hospice
- ◆ Lamplighter Motor Inn
- ◆ Loaves and Fishes
- ◆ Main Street Warner
- ◆ Marshalls Garage
- ◆ New London Hospital



Community Partners (cont.)

- ◆ New London Recreation Department
- ◆ New London Town Welfare Office
- ◆ New London/Lake Sunapee Region Chamber of Commerce
- ◆ Newbury Town Welfare Office
- ◆ Repeat Boutique
- ◆ S&P Auto
- ◆ Saint Andrews Episcopal Church
- ◆ Spring Ledge Farm
- ◆ Springfield Town Welfare Office
- ◆ Sunapee Region Board of Realtors and Associates
- ◆ Sunapee Town Welfare Office
- ◆ Sutton Town Welfare Office
- ◆ Sweet Beet Market / Kearsarge Food Hub
- ◆ The Andover Community Hub
- ◆ The Center for the Arts
- ◆ Twin Pines Housing
- ◆ Upper Valley Haven
- ◆ Walker Automotive
- ◆ Warner Community Wood Bank
- ◆ Warner Food Pantry
- ◆ Warner Town Welfare Office
- ◆ Wilmot Town Welfare Office
- ◆ Windsor County Mentors



Neighbor Touches

Each year, KNP volunteers go out of their way to send “we’re thinking of you” greetings to neighbors who recently received volunteer services. In February, volunteers mailed lovely Valentine cards to each neighbor, often hand-crafted and sometimes with a little treat inside.

In December, one set of volunteers wrote out and addressed KNP holiday cards for each neighbor. Others baked dozens of holiday cookies, and a third set of volunteers met to package the cookies into decorative bags, including in each bag a holiday card and a beautiful hand-crafted winter ornament donated by the First Congregational Church of Wilmot. Lastly, volunteers delivered the packages of cards and cookies all over the Kearsarge region. Many thanks to everyone who helped us keep in touch with our KNP Neighbors over the course of the year!

“Your little blue package with the white ribbon, with cookies and a little ornament came at just the right time. I would call it a “God wink.” Thank you so much! It brings me to tears, I’m just so thankful...”



Local Church Connections

Cindy Benson took over as liaison to the churches in the Kearsarge region and has been spreading the word among local faith leaders about some of the initiatives that KNP is promoting, such as Kars 4 Kearsarge, Window Dressers and the Mentor Program in local schools. KNP hopes to increase its partnership with the churches and encourage parishioners to join the KNP volunteer pool so we can all help meet the needs of our community together. Our database and volunteer coordinator make it easy to rally volunteers for practical needs such as yard work, meal delivery, check-in phone calls, or transportation to activities and appointments. We hope KNP can be a resource for churches as well as a catalyst for wider community outreach opportunities. Cindy can be reached at cindybenson@tds.net or 603-321-9231 to set up a meeting or presentation to a group to learn more about KNP.

From a local church representative: *“KNP has such breadth of services and so many solid connections within the community. We know we can reach out to them for help when our church becomes aware of a local need that falls outside of what we are able to do alone.”*



Photo ©Cindy Benson

Window Dressers

Windowdressers.org started in Maine in a small church in 2010, building insulated window inserts to keep homes warmer in winter, reduce heating fuel usage, and help the environment. The program has since spread through VT, and this year NH. Over 14 years, 50,000 inserts have been built, decreasing over 2,500,000 gallons of fuel oil.

The Kearsarge Windowdressers Community Build, co-sponsored by Kearsarge Climate Action (KCA) and Kearsarge Neighborhood Partners (KNP), occurred November 9-15 at Saint Andrews Episcopal Church in New London. About 100 volunteers gathered over 6 days to fabricate 209 custom interior window inserts for 29 Kearsarge area homes. Window insert recipients joined with volunteers from the community as everyone learned simple construction tasks and enjoyed conversation and meals together.

The local Kearsarge Windowdressers team members, with support from Windowdressers.org of Maine, worked together throughout 2023 spreading word of the program within Kearsarge area towns, recruiting recipients and volunteers, and measuring customers' windows. A grant from The New England Grassroots Environment Fund enabled the reduced cost of inserts for families with limited resources. The event was further supported by the New London Rotary, Colby-Sawyer College Community Service Club, Hannaford, Echo Communications, Inc., Agawam Designs, Blue Loon Bakery, Grounds, and New London Pizza Chef.



"We had a good experience both in measurement and the build. We had a complex measure and got great help from others in the organization - it seemed a good process."

Konnect Kearsarge

At the KNP Board retreat in July 2022, one of the initiatives identified was to build connection in the community. In January of 2023, over forty service providers attended an educational forum sponsored by KNP, the New London Hospital and DHMC (Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center) to discuss the growing impact of isolation and loneliness in our region.



Sharon Feeney, a health and wellness coaching coordinator at Dartmouth Centers for Health and Aging was the keynote speaker. She explained the difference between social isolation and loneliness as well as the many benefits of social connection and social support. In addition, she shared the signs of depression, anxiety and mental illness for individuals of all ages, with a focus on seniors.

Five representatives from area resources shared both their concerns for those experiencing a lack of social connection as well as the efforts their respective organizations are making to assist this population in our community. Participants, including representatives from the schools, the VNA (Visiting Nurses Association), the COA (Council on Aging), local transportation coordinators and KNP Advocates, were very encouraged and inspired by what they learned, and decided to meet and collaborate twice a year.



The second Konnect Kearsarge meeting was held in December. Approximately 30 participants gathered to learn about what is already happening to address multi-generational loneliness and isolation. Five discussion panelists representing TLC (Family Resource Center), the Kearsarge School District, Wellness Link, Counseling Associates and SHEI/Nature's Way shared many of the opportunities, events, and activities their organizations have scheduled to address these issues. Participants were charged with sharing appropriate events with their communities.

KNP offered to support people who may need transportation to events.

Transportation emerged as a large barrier for isolated individuals who may want to take part in activities. The next Konnect Kearsarge meeting tentatively scheduled for June 2024 will explore the transportation challenges in the region.



Tray it Forward

Tray It Forward” Program Grows Gardeners in the Kearsarge Region

There are SO many reasons to garden! Food security, connection to nature, shared activities for the household and personal well-being are just a few. To help ensure that our Kearsarge region neighbors have an opportunity to experience the many benefits of gardening and have access to nourishing foods, five regional organizations - The Kearsarge Food Hub, Kearsarge Neighborhood Partners (KNP), Colby-Sawyer College, Spring Ledge Farm and Dartmouth Health/ New London Hospital-partnered together on the 4th ANNUAL TRAY IT FORWARD PROGRAM.

Tray it Forward is a ‘neighbors-helping-neighbors’ event in which individuals can sponsor a tray of vegetable seedlings through Spring Ledge Farm, so that garden plants can be provided at no cost to recipients who would like to grow food. Spring Ledge Farm planted and nurtured 400 vegetable garden seedling trays in their greenhouses last spring, including 300 larger seedling trays for in-ground gardens, and a new offering this year - 100 smaller trays designed specifically for container gardens. KNP volunteers helped transplant seedlings into trays, and bagged compost donated by Spring Ledge Farm to amend recipients’ soil.

On May 24, twenty-five KNP volunteers gathered to deliver the seedling trays, along with compost, potting soil and planting containers. About one quarter of the veggies and planting materials went to five area food pantries, who distributed them directly to patrons. In addition, trays went to five community ‘Victory Gardens’ and to many individual households in a total of 13 towns. The sponsoring organizations supplied summer-long communications, fun garden contests and a Facebook support group to help home gardeners succeed in growing their own vegetables and enjoy the process.

Bellettes, Home Depot and Gardeners Supply donated 110 bags of potting soil, distributed with the container gardens. Kudos to the dozens of KNP volunteers who participated, some in several different capacities during the Tray it Forward program, from the earliest stages of planning through plant distribution day. THANK YOU to everyone who took part in this important community program, allowing our neighbors to grow their own healthy food and enjoy gardening!



Tray it Forward

Tray it Forward Recipient:

"There was nothing but pure joy in the communion of gardening!"



"To nurture a garden is
to feed not just the body,
but the soul."
~Alfred Austin

Victory Garden Revival

4th Annual Kearsarge/Lake Sunapee Area



TRAY IT FORWARD



*"The people I've helped are delightful.
I feel I'm getting more out of being a
volunteer than people are by having
me help them."*



Gleaning with Colby-Sawyer Students



KNP volunteers joined Colby-Sawyer College students in "Glean Kearsarge" to rescue hundreds of pounds of apples, carrots and potatoes for local food pantries



Wood Ministry

KNP Wood Ministry, with the generous support of the First Baptist Church and individual donors, supplies wood to neighbors experiencing heat insecurity. We deliver wood directly to their homes or arrange for them to pick up wood at our wood pile. We also deliver wood to Sweet Beet Market in Bradford for neighbors to take on an emergency basis. Finally, this past year, we established a partnership with Warner Community Wood Bank. Warner is a fair distance from our woodpile; by storing wood in the Warner area, their volunteers can deliver the wood to their neighbors, saving driving time and fuel costs, and in the event they need help, we can provide wood and volunteers from New London.

During the year we have provided 21 families with 45 loads of wood, most of which we delivered. In addition, we stacked 22 loads of wood at Sweet Beet Market, and 10 loads in Warner, for a total of 77 loads.

In preparation for this year and next, we have purchased 25 cords of green wood. As many as 20 volunteers gathered six times during the summer and fall for festive events we refer to as “stacking parties.” In all, we have more than 30 active and dedicated volunteers who always respond to our request for wood stacking or delivery.

Our plan for the future is to rely more on donated bucked wood that we can deliver to our neighbors to split, or we split ourselves. Our goal is to minimize the purchase of wood where possible, thereby saving our financial resources for use elsewhere.



Many thanks to our Wood Bank Director, Nancy Lindsey, who fields requests, and dispatches wood deliveries and pick-ups.



*“Thank you to all KNP staff
and supporters!
Your kind assistance
is so appreciated.
Happy 2024!”*

KARS for Kearsarge, *Paving the Road to Independence*



*Kars for Kearsarge is a joint project
between KNP and KREM*

Because dependable transportation continues to be one of our region's biggest challenges, KNP and Kearsarge Regional Ecumenical Ministries (KREM) joined forces in 2021 on a much-needed venture to help folks in our community access vehicles. Both KREM and KNP often work with households who have repeatedly fallen into crisis, and it was clear that those families would have a much better opportunity to get solidly on their feet if they had transportation to get to work, and to access health care and social services.

KARS FOR KEARSARGE: *Paving the Road to Independence* has three goals:

- Obtaining safe, reliable used vehicles gifted from community members, to transfer to people in need
- Helping people buy solid, affordable used vehicles either on their own or with help
- Helping people access dependable repairs on existing vehicles

KNP and KREM designed the framework, goals, and requirements for the program, and developed application forms for Neighbors needing cars or repairs to existing vehicles, as well as a selection process to evaluate and prioritize the applications. After providing vehicles to six households in 2021 and 2022, we were able to deliver a car or significant repairs to an existing vehicle for five additional applicants in 2023. All five 2023 candidates demonstrated a plan to register and maintain their awarded vehicles, and each household uses the car to get to important appointments, and to places of work.

We heartily thank our dedicated Kars for Kearsarge team, as well as Marshalls Garage, Walker Automotive, S&P Auto, and Auto Advisors for doing the repairs needed to make sure each vehicle was safe and dependable. We also thank our generous donors of both cars and cash, especially our community partner Loaves and Fishes, who made the third year of this program possible.

We are thrilled that the combined efforts of KREM and KNP can empower our Kearsarge neighbors to be more self-sufficient and to live independently.

*"(The car) brings me a ton
of joy and security knowing
I can get to where I need
to be, and I have you
all to thank."*



An excited
recipient in the car
she uses to
transport her son
and to get to work.



KNP hosted information tables at many locations around the region to let people know who we are and what we do.



Cold and rain kept KNP volunteers from gathering on the New London green and this June, but those who met indoors enjoyed some great fellowship (and tasty treats.) Thanks to Heather Turner for our fun game!



The Sunapee Region Board of Realtors hosted a benefit concert at Musterfield Farm in September. Nick's Other Band donated their time and talents to benefit KNP and other area organizations.



KNP ambassadors get out into the community throughout the year to let people know that our support is available.



KNP's dedicated board of directors gets together for brown bag lunches each month.



*"KNP is such an awesome avenue to help build the Kearsarge community!
We love having automatic opportunities to help our neighbors, and to work
together with other people and organizations in the region."*

Financial Report

1:16 PM

01/29/24

Cash Basis

Kearsarge Neighborhood Partners

Profit & Loss

January through December 2023

	Jan - Dec 23
Ordinary Income/Expense	
Income	
43400 · Direct Public Support	73,340.84
46400 · Other Types of Income	234.14
Total Income	73,574.98
Expense	
61000 · Payroll	19,538.35
63000 · Neighbor Support Programs	5,690.09
64000 · Other Programs	20,969.83
65000 · Operations	9,971.97
66000 · Volunteer Expenses	773.91
67000 · Other Types of Expenses	10,234.09
Total Expense	67,178.24
Net Ordinary Income	6,396.74
Net Income	6,396.74



*"As a KNP volunteer, I've met the nicest people.
I have a whole new friend group of
like-minded folks. "*

KNP Board and Staff

Board of Directors

- ◆ Steve Allenby, President
- ◆ Cindy Johnson, Vice President
- ◆ Patsy Steverson, Treasurer
- ◆ Becky Rockwell, Secretary
- ◆ Cindy Benson, Director
- ◆ Linda Hagan, Director
- ◆ Andy Jeffrey, Director
- ◆ Gene Lindsey, Director
- ◆ Ann Fournier, Director
- ◆ Jenn Alford-Teaster, Director

Volunteer Coordinator

- ◆ Beth Greenawalt

Advocates

- ◆ Tom Rousseau, Chair
- ◆ Cindy Benson
- ◆ Marie MacDonald
- ◆ Ann Fournier
- ◆ Gene Lindsey
- ◆ Heather Horan
- ◆ Kay Clark
- ◆ Linda Hagan
- ◆ Paul Currier
- ◆ Ron Clark
- ◆ Sandi Brownell
- ◆ Steve Allenby
- ◆ Carol Conforti-Adams

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- ◆ Nancy Allenby, Chair
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- ◆ Paul Currier
- ◆ Beth Greenawalt
- ◆ Nancy Lindsey
- ◆ Kit Ross (emeritus)
- ◆ Heather Turner
- ◆ Lisa Vingerhoet

Finance Committee

- ◆ Steve Allenby
- ◆ Gene Lindsey
- ◆ Patsy Steverson

Operations Committee

- ◆ Billy Kelly
- ◆ Lisa Vingerhoet

Kars for Kearsarge

- ◆ Becky Rockwell, Chair
- ◆ Froncie Quinn
- ◆ Paul Currier
- ◆ Cindy Johnson
- ◆ Jerry Cooper
- ◆ Steve Allenby

Our Dedicated Active 2023 Volunteers

(as reported by volunteer check-ins)

Jane Abbott Sweatt

Laura J Clauss

Karin L Heffernan

Jennifer Alford-Teaster

Emily S Cleaveland

Mike Heffernan

Nancy Allenby

Laura Click

Shamus Heffernan

Steve Allenby

Andrew Cockerill

Karen Honan

Anne Marie Appel

Carol Conforti-Adams

Marty Hopkins

Sally Asher

Gerald (Jerry) Coogan

Heather Horan

Bethany Balford

Susan Cox

Steven Horan

David Balford

Paul Currier

Kyle Hubbard

Charlene Baxter

Chris (Christine) Daniels

Himavat Ishaya

Dylan Beckerman

Colleen DeAngelis

Pam Jaeger

Cindy Benson

Lauren Duquette

Mollay Jallah

Doug Bent

Terry Durkin

Sue Jamback

Bonita Betters-Reed

Sue Eaton

Connie Jankoski

Terri Bingham

Shandi Elliott

Andy Jeffrey

Dennis Bourassa

Carol Foss

Dorothy Jeffrey

John Brandolini

Charlie Foss

The Rev. Lucretia Jevne

Erica Broman

Ann Fournier

Bruce Johnson

Sandi Brownell

Jocelyn Fraser

Cindy Johnson

Dianne Burgess

Aleksander Freymann

Marsha Johnson

Kecia Burns

Marion Freymann

Michael Keating

Jeffrey Cable

Beth Greenawalt

Billy Kelly

Suzanne H Chapin

Joey Hagan

Lisa Kelly

Kay Clark

Linda Hagan

Cynthia Kelsey

Ron Clark

Sara Harkins

Laura Kiefer

Our Dedicated Active 2023 Volunteers

(as reported by volunteer check-ins)

<i>Nina Kozain</i>	<i>Fredrick Miuzzo</i>	<i>Janie Snowden</i>
<i>Nancy Ladd</i>	<i>Russell Moore</i>	<i>Lisa Spanos</i>
<i>Lindsey Lafond-Boisvert</i>	<i>Patti Mullin</i>	<i>Gary Stanhope</i>
<i>Gene Lindsey</i>	<i>Bo Murphy</i>	<i>Patsy Steverson</i>
<i>Nancy Lindsey</i>	<i>Connie Pavlicek</i>	<i>Maria Storm</i>
<i>Becky MacDonald</i>	<i>Jane Peel</i>	<i>Cheryl Swenson</i>
<i>Marie MacDonald</i>	<i>Kelley Perron</i>	<i>Nancy Teach</i>
<i>Carleen MacKay</i>	<i>Kimberly L Putnam</i>	<i>Sara Timberake</i>
<i>Jeff Maguire</i>	<i>Froncie Quinn</i>	<i>Heather Turner</i>
<i>Mary Ellen Mathewson</i>	<i>Becky Rockwell</i>	<i>William Turner</i>
<i>Oliver Matte</i>	<i>Bill Ross</i>	<i>Jake Vierzen</i>
<i>Christine Matthy</i>	<i>Kit Ross</i>	<i>Lisa Vingerhoet</i>
<i>Susan Maurer</i>	<i>Thomas Rousseau</i>	<i>Christine Voss</i>
<i>Kelly McCue</i>	<i>Laura Russell</i>	<i>Ken Wells</i>
<i>Stephen McGrath</i>	<i>Martin Sheerin</i>	<i>Priscilla West</i>
<i>Janet Miller Haines</i>	<i>Sue Shock</i>	<i>Hannah Willcutt</i>
<i>Christopher Millette</i>	<i>Chuck Sink</i>	<i>Sue Williamson</i>
<i>Shelby Miuzzo</i>	<i>Carol Smith Pynchon</i>	<i>Anne Wustrow</i>

Our heartiest **THANK YOU** goes out to the
dedicated KNP volunteers,
who each make great things happen for our
Neighbors in Need in the Kearsarge region!

Our 2023 Donors

<i>Amelia Bucklin</i>	<i>Gene and Nancy Lindsey</i>	<i>Meck Family Trust</i>
<i>Andrew Face</i>	<i>Greg and Patsy Steverson</i>	<i>Michiko Yamaguchi</i>
<i>Andy and Dorothy Jeffrey</i>	<i>Harriet Fingerroth</i>	<i>Nancy and Wes Nichols</i>
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<i>Catherine and William Ross</i>	<i>Ken and Linda Miller</i>	<i>Russell Moore</i>
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