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## ATKINSON VETERANS ATTEND HONOR FLIGHT REUNION



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Four members of the Atkinson Veterans Club attended the April 26 Honor Flight Reunion at Lenzi's Restaurant in Dracut, Massachusetts. From left are Sandy Carter, Wayne Besaw, Ralph Steere and Denis Stasio. Steere and Stasio previously participated in an Honor Flight trip to Washington, D.C., with fellow veterans.

## Plaistow Old Home Day 5K to celebrate America's 250th anniversary

PLAISTOW — The Plaistow Old Home Day Committee will host the 2026 Old Home Day 5K Road Race on Saturday, June 20, as part of the town's annual community celebration.

This year's event will recognize the 250th anniversary of the United States with patriotic-themed activities and decorations throughout the day.

The race will begin at 9 a.m. on the Plaistow Town Green, with registration opening at 7:30 a.m. Runners and walkers of all ages are invited to participate.

The first 150 registrants will receive a commemorative race shirt. Age-group awards and medals will be

presented, and participants will be offered post-race food and refreshments.

Following the race, attendees can enjoy a full day of Old Home Day festivities, including a parade featuring local groups and floats, a craft fair, food vendors, community booths and family activities on the Town Green.

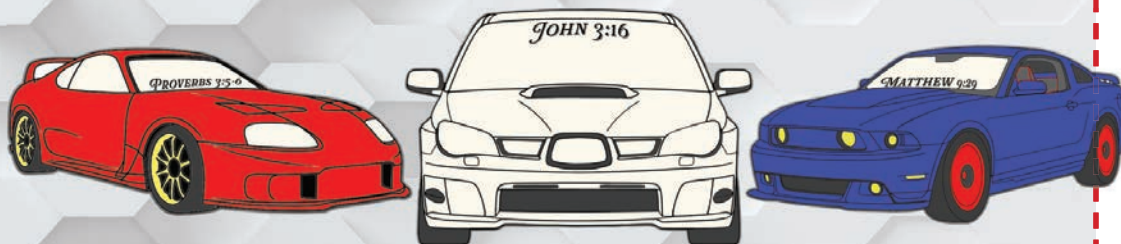
The celebration will conclude with an evening fireworks display themed around the nation's 250th anniversary.

Organizers said Old Home Day continues to be one of Plaistow's long-standing traditions, bringing residents and visitors together to celebrate community and local history.

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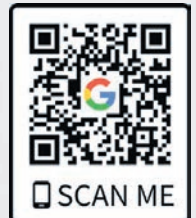
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## ATKINSON VETERANS CLUB TO HOST FLAG RETIREMENT CEREMONY



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The Atkinson Veterans Club will host a flag retirement ceremony June 15 at 4:30 p.m. at the Flag Memorial at Atkinson Cemetery. Community members are encouraged to attend and bring worn or unserviceable flags for retirement. Flags will not be burned during the ceremony and will instead be respectfully retired at a separate location. The event will highlight the importance of the flag and include the unveiling of new memorial plaques honoring 44 Revolutionary War veterans buried at the cemetery.

## Hampstead Summer Concert Series returns

HAMPSTEAD — Hampstead Cable Television's annual summer concert series will return June 30 for its 21st season of free live music at Meetinghouse Park, 11 Main St., behind the Town Office building.

Concerts will be held Tuesdays at 6 p.m. throughout the summer and will feature a mix of returning favorites and new performers. Because there is no rain venue, concerts will continue during light rain but will be canceled in the event of thunder or lightning.

Food vendors returning this year include Moose's Homemade Ice Cream and Burst in Kernels Kettle Corn. New this season, the self-contained Heaven's Kitchen food truck, a mission of St. Anne Parish, will appear at select concerts.

The series opens June 30 with the New Legacy Swing Band performing big band, jazz and swing favorites.

Additional performances include: July 7 — Rick Anthony and the Kings Court

July 14 — Haggard & Cashed  
July 21 — Michael Anthony performing as True Diamond

July 28 — Key Elements  
Aug. 4 — Mark209

Aug. 11 — Martin and Kelly  
Aug. 18 — Studio Two

Aug. 25 — The Redemption Band  
In addition, the Hampstead Public Library, 9 Mary E. Clark Drive, will host five Wednesday evening concerts during July.

For more information, visit HampsteadCableTelevision.com.

## Plaistow announces voter checklist meetings

PLAISTOW — The Supervisors of the Checklist in Plaistow have scheduled several upcoming meetings to review and update the town's voter checklist.

State law requires annual verification of the checklist. Any voter who has not voted since April 1, 2021, must re-register to remain eligible. Notice letters will be sent to affected individuals at the address provided at the time of registration.

A meeting will be held Tuesday, June 2, from 7 to 7:30 p.m. This session is mandated by the state and provides the final opportunity for voters to change party affiliation before the

September primary. No party changes will be accepted after this date until after Sept. 8.

Another meeting is scheduled for Monday, July 13, from 4:30 to 5 p.m., when supervisors will take action to remove voters who did not respond to verification notices. These notices are sent only to voters who have not voted since April 1, 2021. Party change requests will not be accepted at this meeting.

All meetings will be held at the Town Clerk's Office at Town Hall, 145 Main St. Supervisors will also be available at each session to register

new voters and update existing registrations.

First-time registrants must provide documentation proving age, identity, domicile in Plaistow and U.S. citizenship. Individuals requesting a name change must also provide supporting documentation.

For more information on voter registration requirements, visit the New Hampshire Secretary of State's website at <https://www.sos.nh.gov/elections/register-vote>. Voter registration status may be checked at Town Hall, the library or online at <https://app.sos.nh.gov/viphone>.

## Windham to host sixth annual pride festival

WINDHAM — Windham Citizens for Diversity, Equity & Inclusion will host its sixth annual Pride Festival on Saturday, June 6, in celebration of Pride Month.

The free, family-friendly event will run from noon to 4 p.m. at Windham High School, 64 London Bridge

Road.

The festival will feature live entertainment, food trucks and activities including balloon twisting, crafts, lawn games, face painting and a photo booth.

Featured performers include the New Hampshire Gay Men's Chorus and drag

performer Clara Divine. Queerlective also will participate in the event.

"Each year, Pride unites Windham and our neighboring communities in a vibrant celebration of love, acceptance, and belonging," said Katreena Callahan.

"As we mark our sixth year,

that sense of connection feels more important than ever, and I am deeply grateful for the ongoing dedication of our volunteers and the steadfast support of our longtime sponsors."

More information is available online at <https://shorturl.at/DaOna>.

## Newton upgrades country pond boat ramp ahead of summer season

NEWTON — Newton officials and residents are looking forward to using the upgraded boat ramp at Country Pond this summer following improvements designed to protect water quality and improve safety for boaters.

Funding from the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services, the Country Pond Lake Association and the Town of Newton supported the project,

which aims to reduce stormwater runoff entering the lake, decrease phosphorus loading and help prevent cyanobacteria blooms.

The upgraded ramp also provides safer water access for boaters.

Country Pond is a popular recreation area for swimmers, anglers, boaters, kayakers and nature enthusiasts. Wildlife found around the pond includes loons,

turtles, beavers, ducks, bald eagles and a variety of fish, including bass and pickerel. The pond has an average depth of 8 feet and a maximum depth of 31 feet.

To help protect water quality, the Country Pond Lake Association and the NH LAKES established a Lake Host Program in 2019.

Under New Hampshire law, boaters are required to clean,

drain and dry boats, trailers and bilges before entering and after leaving any water body. Lake hosts provide courtesy inspections, with boat owners' permission, to check for invasive aquatic plants such as milfoil and fanwort. Hosts also provide education and information to visitors.

The association is seeking volunteer and paid lake hosts for the summer season. Applicants must

be at least 16 years old and comfortable interacting with the public. Schedules are flexible.

For more information, contact [lizmacneil@countrypondlakeassociation.org](mailto:lizmacneil@countrypondlakeassociation.org).

Parking at the boat ramp is limited, and visitors must have a Newton resident sticker.

# Tip of the Month: The Enduring Power of Friendship



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## Cheryl Fields

May feels like a fresh start—longer days, open windows, birds singing, and that first real stretch of “maybe I should get out of the house” energy. Spring has a way of reminding us that growth is still possible. And for older adults, one of the healthiest places to grow is in friendships. Last month, we talked about staying connected—simple, steady ways to keep people in your life. This month, I want to go a little deeper (without making it complicated): how do we turn a friendly moment into an actual friendship?

## This Month’s Friendship Checklist (Go a Little Deeper)

Think of this as “connection with follow-through.” Choose just a couple of steps and practice them—like any good health habit.

- **Show up consistently:** pick one place you can go weekly or twice a month (library program, coffee group, walking loop, senior center activity) so people start to recognize you.

- **Learn one detail, share one detail:**

“How long have you lived here?” + “I’m trying to get out more this spring.” Connection grows with small, safe sharing. Connecting on Facebook or sharing phone numbers.

- **Make the second move:** if you enjoyed someone, invite them to something simple—“Want to meet here again next Tuesday?”

- **Use the 48-hour rule:** follow up within two days while the conversation is still fresh.

- **Keep it bite-sized:** 30–60 minutes is plenty. Leave while you still feel good, so you’ll actually want to come back.

- **Protect the joy:** aim for “good enough” friendship, not perfect friendship. Someone you enjoy learning about and visiting with for a short time is the goal.

In practice it might look like this....

“I read in Carriage Town Monthly that as we age, it’s important to keep meeting new people and building friendships. What do you think?”

You can also try this if you see

someone sitting alone at Dunks or at Bensons Cafe: “Would it be helpful to you if I sat and visited with you for a little while?”

That’s not a pickup line—it’s a kindness line. And it works because it gives the other person something simple to respond to. Friendships—like spring light—bring energy back into our days. They support our health by lowering stress, lifting mood, and reminding us we’re not meant to do life alone.

So this month, don’t just “try to be social.” Try one small piece of follow-through: go back, learn a name, send the text, make the plan. Then celebrate the win—and tell me about it! Send an email to [info@cherylfield.com](mailto:info@cherylfield.com) to be entered to win a copy of my book!

(Editor’s note: Cheryl Field is a senior care consultant and nurse with 35+ years of experience. She is a multi-time international best-selling author, including *Prepared! A Healthcare Guide for Aging Adults*. More free resources are available at [www.cherylfield.com](http://www.cherylfield.com).)

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# PLAISTOW EXCHANGE CLUB DONATES TEDDY BEARS TO FIRST RESPONDERS



The Plaistow Exchange Club recently held its Teddy Bears for Kids program, donating National Exchange Club Time Out Teddy Bears to the town's police and fire departments. The teddy bears will be carried in patrol cars and rescue vehicles to comfort children involved in traumatic situations, including accidents, fires, abuse cases and domestic violence incidents. Club officials said the program helps first responders communicate with children who may be frightened or under stress by offering them a comforting distraction during emergencies. Pictured are club Secretary Cindy Harb, members of the Plaistow Fire Department and club President Diane Cafiso.

## June Programs and Events at Sandown Library

**Brittney Bergholm, director**

SANDOWN — The following events will take place at the Sandown Public Library from May 29 through June 24. Visit Sandown Public Library for program locations, times and registration information.

### Weekly programs

Wednesdays, 10-11 a.m. — Cribbage  
Thursdays, 10 a.m. to noon — Mahjong  
Tuesdays, 10-11 a.m. — Story Time for ages 3 and older  
Thursdays, 10-10:45 a.m. — Toddler Tales (held when there is no music program)

### Monthly and regular programs

Monday, June 1, 10:30-11:30 a.m. — Monday Morning Mystery Book Club  
Monday, June 1 and June

15, 2:30-3:30 p.m. — Fiber Fest  
Monday, June 1, 4:30-5:30 p.m. — Lego League  
Monday, June 1, 5:30-7:30 p.m. — Monday Movies  
Saturday, June 6, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Cookie Bites & Canvas  
Monday, June 8, 10-11 a.m. — Messy Monday  
Monday, June 8, 6-7:30 p.m. — Food for Thought  
Thursday, June 11, 6:30-7:30 p.m. — Library Board of Trustees meeting  
Monday, June 15, 5:30-8 p.m. — Book-2-Movie  
Monday, June 15, 6:30-7:30 p.m. — Poems & Poets  
Wednesday, June 17, 1-2 p.m. and 4:30-5:30 p.m. — Kids Kraft  
Wednesday, June 17, 4:30-6 p.m. — Books & Bites Book Discussion  
Thursday, June 18, 10-10:45 a.m. — Tunes for

Tots  
Thursday, June 18, 11-11:45 a.m. — Kidz Rock for ages 3-5  
Thursday, June 18, noon-12:45 p.m. — Ready 2 Rock for ages 6 and older  
Monday, June 22,

1-1:45 p.m. and 4:30-5:15 p.m. — Graphic Novel Book Club  
Monday, June 22, 6-7 p.m. — Where Dragons Dream Book Club  
Wednesday, June 24, 1-2 p.m. and 4:30-5:30 p.m. — STEAM Explorers

### Special programs

Wednesday, June 3, 6:30-7:30 p.m. — Friends of the

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# Kimball Library announces summer programs, concerts

**Kathy Watson, assistant director & youth services director**

ATKINSON — Kimball Library will offer a full schedule of summer programs, concerts and family activities throughout June, featuring music, art, circus performances, author talks

and hands-on educational events for all ages.

The summer concert series begins June 11 at 6 p.m. with Studio Two: The Early Beatles Tribute, featuring rock 'n' roll favorites from the 1950s and 1960s.

Family programs include "The Silver Circus" on June

17, an interactive one-person circus performance featuring magic, juggling and comedy, and "Lindsay and Her Puppet Pals" on June 24 at 6 p.m.

Children's and teen programs will include dinosaur-themed activities, escape rooms, clowning

workshops, gaming events, rock and crystal exploration, painting classes and clay volcano building.

Adults can attend a beginner charcoal drawing workshop June 30 at 1 p.m., while readers may enjoy an evening with bestselling author and former NHPR host

Laura Knoy on June 18 at 6 p.m. as she discusses her historical novel, "The Shopkeeper of Alsace."

The library will also host the band Leaving Eden on June 25 at 6 p.m. as part of the 2026 Summer Concert Series. The concert series is sponsored by George Family

Charities and hosted by the Friends of the Kimball Library.

Many events require registration.

For details, registration information and the complete calendar of events, visit Kimball Library or call 603-362-5234.

## Summer Reading Program, Events Planned at Kingston Library

**Melissa Mannon, director**

KINGSTON — Summer reading is on its way! Are you a Bakie or Memorial School student? Your library media specialist and teachers have teamed up with us to offer you fun reading initiatives and prizes, all summer long. Aligned with your school curriculum, reading opportunities this summer will earn you attention when

you go back to school in September. The library Summer Reading kick off for kids takes place on Tuesday, July 7 with a visit from Papa Joe and his traveling story time at 10:30 a.m. Other special Summer Reading events for kids include a visit from the Bug man on July 14. Dates are still to be determined for a drop in Intro to Coding for elementary school aged kids, keyboarding club,

and a Deconstructing Workshop. We wrap it all up with the Imagination Festival on Aug. 8. Magic Fred joins us once again and we have another unique trail experience planned for you.

Adults and teens, play reading bingo and be entered into our raffle to win reading bags loaded with gifts for readers. Stop in for a Bingo card or check out the library website toward

the end of June. Fitting with the Summer Reading theme, we are also asking people to "Grow a Row" of food. If you are a gardener, plant extra seeds and bring your extra produce to the library at harvest time. We have people who will get it to others who need it.

Toddlers, come play, wiggle, and learn at the library Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings in Music

and Movement, 123 Play with Me, Toddler Tunes Story and Craft and more. Join Miss Carolyn Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for crafting and more fun library activities. Come try out our new mud kitchen, right outside the Splish Splash room in our Children's garden. This new feature is perfect for outdoor summer play.

Join us online on June 9-10

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## Hampstead library to host America@250 events, summer programs

**Janet Arden, head of circulation**

HAMPSTEAD — The Hampstead Public Library will host several America@250 events and summer programs throughout June.

Historian and author John Bell will present "The Start of the Revolutionary War in New Hampshire" at 6:30 p.m. June 2, discussing early Revolutionary War events in the state prior to the battles of Lexington and Concord.

The library's second annual Thrift Shop Fashion Show, themed "Stars, Stripes, and Styles," will be held June 13 at 10 a.m. in partnership with the Friends of the Hampstead Public Library.

The library also will partner with the Hampstead Historical Society for cemetery tours June 27 at 10 and 11 a.m. Guides Rob Morris and Jim Wilkinson will discuss



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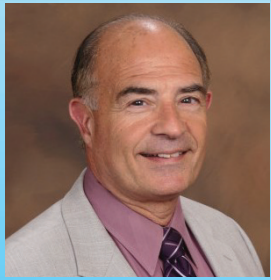
**Hampstead Historical Society members Jim Wilkinson, left, and Rob Morris lead attendees during a Hampstead Cemetery Tour in 2024. New cemetery tours will take place June 27.**

Revolutionary War-era residents buried at Hampstead Center Cemetery.

Other featured events include baby goats from Goats To Go on June 12, a life-story writing presentation by Paul D'Adamo on June 23 and a Tailwinds Raptor Education presentation June 22 to kick off the annual summer program for adults, teens and children.

Additional children's and teen programs include LEGO Club, Teen Advisory Board, Sweet Solstice Celebration and Pizza & Pages with Mrs. Griffin.

For registration and event details, visit Hampstead Public Library or call 603-329-6411.



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## Digging up summer fun at Colby Library

**Ann Massoth, director**

DANVILLE — Registration opens June 1 for the annual Summer Reading Program at the Colby Memorial Library.

This year's theme, "Unearth a Story," will feature topics including rocks, dinosaurs, archaeology and paleontology. Reading logs and information packets will be available beginning June 1, with the program officially starting June 22.

Readers of all ages are invited to participate by tracking books read throughout the eight-week program. Weekly prizes will be awarded to children, teens and adults, with grand prizes presented in August.

The summer lineup includes themed crafts and programs, Lego Club with Tom, teen activities and an adult community read of *The Crossing Places*.

The kickoff event will be held at 11 a.m. June 25 at the Community Center and will feature Magic Fred and his dinosaur puppets.

Other upcoming events include an antique appraisal program with appraiser and historian Dan Meader of John McGinnis Auctioneers on June 6, and a reptile program with Morphs and Milestones on July 18.

The library also is seeking high school students for its Teen Advisory Board. An informational meeting will be held June 13 at the library.

For more information, visit Colby Memorial Library or call 603-382-6733.

## Gale Library announces summer reading program, family events

**Michelle Baker, director**

NEWTON — The Gale Library will launch its summer reading program with the theme "Plant a Seed, Read," while also celebrating the nation's 250th anniversary.

The summer reading kickoff event will feature wildlife ecologist and author Brad Timm at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 20, at Newton Town Hall.

Timm will present a coast-to-coast look at animals and plants found throughout the United States in a visual presentation inspired by his latest book, *America is Wild*, which features nearly 200 animals and 200 plants. Signed copies of the

book, along with *Wildlife Out Your Window: Northeastern US*, will be available for purchase. Library copies also are available to borrow.

The program is open to adults, families and nature enthusiasts of all ages. Registration is requested through the library.

Summer reading registration for adults and youth also begins June 20, either at the library or during the "America is Wild" program. The library again is partnering with the Topsfield Fair for the Read and Win program. Students in grades K-6 can earn fair admission, ride passes, food vouchers and a Read and Win ribbon by participating.

The library also recently received two new educational play opportunities for children and families.

Through a partnership with the Children's Museum of New Hampshire and support from Kennebunk Savings, the library received a play-based learning kit featuring hands-on materials for young children. The materials will be incorporated into future family storytimes.

In addition, the library was selected as one of nearly 300 libraries nationwide to participate in the Play for Resilience campaign through MESH Helps, the American Library Association and toy industry

partners. The library received eight toys and games designed to support children's mental, emotional and social development through play.

The Parent-Friendly Book Club will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 10, to discuss *The Serial Killer's Guide to San Francisco*. The group meets upstairs in the Youth Room, where accompanying children may participate in quiet crafts and activities during the discussion.

The library is open Mondays from noon to 6 p.m., Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesdays from noon to 8 p.m., Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Friends of Kimball Library expand support for programs, services

ATKINSON — The Friends of the Kimball Library have expanded their support of library programs and services this spring by funding several new and existing resources for the community.

The group recently added a subscription to

The Wall Street Journal to the library's offerings, a service library officials said had previously been unaffordable.

In response to an \$8,750 shortfall in the library's 2026 budget request, the Friends also committed

\$5,050 to sponsor several popular services and materials. Funding will support award-nominated youth materials, the Kanopy movie streaming service, a Press-Reader subscription offering digital access to newspapers and magazines, and

supplies for Friends-sponsored events.

The Friends welcome new members to attend monthly meetings, held at 10:15 a.m. on the third Wednesday of each month at the library. Refreshments are served before the business meeting.



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## Timberlane Students Inducted Into National Language Honor Societies

PLAISTOW — Timberlane Regional High School inducted 16 students into the National Spanish Honor Society and four students into the National French Honor Society during a ceremony held May 5.

Students selected for the honor societies were required to maintain an average of at least 87 or 90 in their language courses, receive a strong recommendation from their language teacher and plan to continue studying the language throughout high school.

The following students were inducted into the National Spanish Honor Society, Chapter Garcilaso de la Vega:

- Richie Alberg

- Julia Aubrey
- Ella Bowler
- Cole Dolloff
- Georgia Figueras-Duijo
- Vivian Fortin
- Gianna Gomez
- Acacia Goodman
- Aria Lobao
- Catharine Nenart
- Chloe Pecci
- Alanna Schnepel
- Jayda Symes
- Jacob Tiney
- Nicholas Vaccarezza
- Aliyah Wyatt

The following students were inducted into the National French Honor Society, Chapter Victor Hugo:

- Tevin Boucher
- Alexa Ring
- Jackson Seaver
- Olivia Triani

## Newton student selected for honors performance at Carnegie Hall



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NEWTON — Lilly Bastien, a student at Sanborn Regional Middle School, has been selected for the Middle School Honors Performance Series at Carnegie Hall. She will perform on clarinet in July with the Honors Band.

Participation in the honors ensembles is limited to top-rated young performers from around the world. Bastien was selected following an audition and review by the Honors Selection Board.

She has studied music for six years and is a member of the Sanborn Regional Middle School Band. She has also performed with the University of New Hampshire Youth Band, the New Hampshire Band Directors Association Middle Level Honors Festival, the Great East Music Festival and the Southeast Middle School Music Festival.

Bastien will join student

performers from across the United States and abroad for the performance at Carnegie Hall in New York City. Participants will rehearse with guest conductors and collaborate with fellow musicians ahead of the concert, scheduled for late July.

“Being selected to the Honors Performance Series is something each finalist should be extremely proud of accomplishing,” said Marion Gomez, music director for the Honors Performance Series. “We processed nearly 10,000 nominations this year and selected some of the most talented student performers from around the world.”

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SALEM — The Southern New Hampshire Chamber of Commerce is gearing up for a busy summer season, with a lineup of events and opportunities aimed at helping local businesses connect, collaborate and grow.

The June edition of “Chamber Chatter” highlights programs for professionals at all stages, from those running home-based businesses to those expanding their networks or showcasing services. New events are added regularly to the chamber’s website.

## Upcoming events

Events open to the public (registration required):

603 Food Truck Festival — June 3, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 81 Main St., Salem, in the parking lot next to the

chamber.

Hidden Jewel Awards — Aug. 19, 4 to 6:30 p.m., LaBelle Winery, 14 Route 111, Derry. Cost is \$60 per person.

Members-only event (registration required):

Business After Hours at Zorvino Vineyards — June 17, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., 226 Main St., Sandown.

The 603 Food Truck Festival will celebrate “603 Day” with local vendors, many offering featured menu items priced at \$6.03. The event is hosted in partnership with the town of Salem and is designed as a community celebration of local businesses and cuisine.

The Hidden Jewel Awards will recognize women making a difference in their communities through leadership, service and professional achievement.

## Membership benefits

Chamber membership provides access to networking opportunities, advocacy, marketing resources and promotional platforms such as newsletters and email campaigns. Members also benefit from being part of a collaborative business community focused on strengthening the local economy.

## Stay connected

For more information, to register for events or to explore membership opportunities, visit southernnhchamber.com and click on “Upcoming Events.” Questions may be directed to Executive Director Cindi Woodbury at cindi@southernnhchamber.com.



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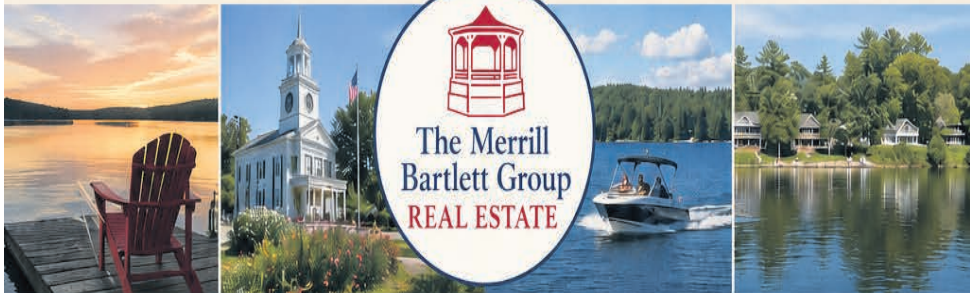
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# Kingston Brewfest, support groups, and more

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SANDOWN — The Sandown Garden Club will host “Attracting Beneficial Birds to Your Garden” on June 1 at 6:30 p.m. at the Ed Garvey Recreation Center.

The program will feature information on attracting birds to home gardens, along with refreshments and suet recipes designed for backyard birds.

Several attendees also will have the opportunity to win handmade birdbaths to use in their gardens.

## Save the date: Kingston Brewfest

KINGSTON — Kingston Fire Association will hold

their 6th annual Beerfest from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, June 20, on the Plains, 148 Main St. Please note that no one under the age of 21, or pets, will be allowed at the event.

Come sample over sixty different beers, ciders and hard lemonade from at least thirty different brewers. BNW will provide live music. Food trucks will also be on site.

Advance tickets are \$54.98 all access, \$12.55 non-drinker; ticket prices at the door are an additional \$10.

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## Atkinson Women's Civic Club to host artisan market

ATKINSON — The Atkinson Women's Civic Club will host its spring indoor/

outdoor artisan market from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 13, at the Atkinson Community Center, 4 Main St.

The event will be held rain or shine and will feature handmade crafts from more than 70 artisans, along with food vendors, raffle baskets, a 50/50 raffle and live music.

Proceeds from the fundraiser will support the club's programs and community initiatives, including scholarships, senior and family programs, community events and local civic activities.

For more information, visit Atkinson Women's Civic Club or contact Rose Cavalear at 603-489-3486 or rcavalear@awcc-nh.org, or Noriko Yoshida-Travers at 603-401-4509 or nytravers@awcc-nh.org.

## Hampstead church to host annual Strawberry Festival

HAMPSTEAD — Hampstead Congregational Church will host its annual Strawberry Festival from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 6, rain or shine, at 61 Main St.

The event will feature more than 30 crafters, raffles, children's games, a bake sale, plants for purchase, grilled hamburgers and hot dogs, and strawberry shortcake made with homemade biscuits.

The annual festival, which began decades ago, draws visitors from across the region for food, entertainment and community activities.

Proceeds will benefit Hampstead Congregational

Church and Undue Medical Debt, formerly RIP Medical Debt, a national nonprofit organization that helps eliminate burdensome medical debt for families and individuals. Founded in 2014 by former debt collection executives, the organization works to relieve medical debt for Americans facing financial hardship.

For more information, call 603-329-6985, email HCC1752@gmail.com or visit Hampstead Congregational Church.

## Democratic Candidate for NH Governor to speak June 10

EAST KINGSTON — Cinde Warmington, Democratic candidate for governor of New Hampshire, is the guest speaker

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from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 10, at the virtual meeting of the Kingston and East Kingston Town Democratic Committees.

Attendance is all online; register to get the link: <https://shorturl.at/OQy2J>.

Cinde Warmington served as Executive Councilor for District 2 from 2020 — 2024. To find out more, go to [www.cindewarmington.com](http://www.cindewarmington.com).

The 2026 New Hampshire gubernatorial election will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 3, 2026, to elect the governor

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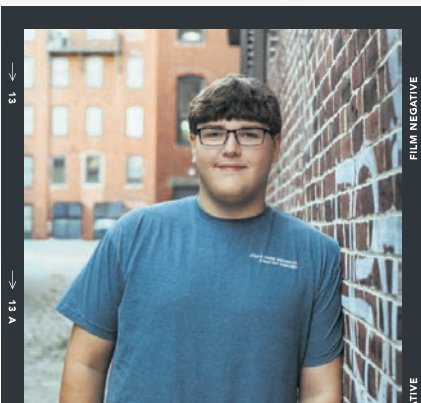
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of New Hampshire. Primary elections will be Tuesday, Sept. 8, 2026.

### Atkinson Congregational Church to host CROP Hunger Walk

ATKINSON — Atkinson Congregational Church will host the Hampstead/Atkinson/Plaislow CROP Hunger Walk on Sunday, June 14, at 12:30 p.m.

The walk will begin at Atkinson Congregational Church, 101 Main St., and is open to anyone who would like to participate or donate.

Funds raised will support local and global hunger relief programs through CROP Hunger Walks, a nationwide initiative sponsored by Church World Service.

Participants may register or donate online at <https://>

[shorturl.at/JPtPo](https://shorturl.at/JPtPo).

The first CROP Hunger Walk was held in North Dakota in 1969. Since then, communities across the country have raised millions of dollars to help address hunger and poverty worldwide. Church World Service works to provide sustainable responses to hunger, poverty, displacement and disaster.

### Danville Nonprofits to Host 10th Annual Shredding Fundraiser

DANVILLE — Residents are invited to mark their calendars for Sept. 12, for the annual shredding event hosted by the Danville Rainbow Association and the Precious Paws Project.

Both organizations are registered New Hampshire nonprofits that assist families in need with pet care, veterinary support and pet food assistance.

The event is open to the

public, regardless of residency. Participants may bring any amount of paperwork for shredding, including multiple boxes, for a \$25 donation. All documents will be shredded on-site.

Organizers said secure shredding helps protect personal information and reduce the risk of identity theft.

Proceeds from the fundraiser, after expenses, will support the organizations' ongoing efforts to assist animals and the families who care for them.

This year marks the event's 10th anniversary.

For more information, call Sheila Johannesen at 603-382-4679.

### Plaislow Lions Club to host July 20 golf tournament

PLAISTOW — The Plaislow Lions Club will hold a golf tournament July 20 at Renaissance Golf Club, 377 Kenoza St., Haverhill, MA. Registration begins at 8 a.m., with a 9 a.m. start.



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The cost is \$200 per golfer for registrations received by June 1 and \$230 after June 1.

To sign up, visit <https://shorturl.at/hF1VX>.

For more information, email [plaistownh.lions@gmail.com](mailto:plaistownh.lions@gmail.com) or contact Roy Walling III at 617-270-3803.

## Broadview Farm BioBlitz set for June 27 in East Derry

DERRY — The Derry Conservation Commission and the New Hampshire Association of Conservation Commissions, in partnership with Moosewood Ecological, will host a Broadview Farm BioBlitz on June 27 at Broadview Farm on Young Road in East Derry.

The event will feature four guided tours focused on

different species groups:

- 8:30-9:30 a.m.: Birds
- 10:30 a.m.-noon: Trees, shrubs and plants
- 1-2 p.m.: Vernal pools and wetlands
- 2:30-3:30 p.m.: Butterflies, bugs and bees

Participants will be able to borrow collection kits, though organizers encourage attendees to bring a net if available. Organizers also recommend downloading the iNaturalist app prior to arrival.

Attendees should wear weather-appropriate clothing and sturdy walking shoes.

Registration is available at <https://shorturl.at/9AvFL>.

## Kingston Children's Center to host wine tasting fundraiser

KINGSTON — Kingston Children's Center will host a wine tasting fundraiser at 6 p.m. Saturday, June 6, at Sweet Baby Vineyard, 260 Stage Road.

Guests are invited to attend with a partner or friend and enjoy a four-choice wine sampler and dinner.

The evening will also feature a 50/50 raffle, raffle baskets and a donation box.

Tickets are \$45 per person or \$80 per couple. Proceeds will benefit Kingston Children's Center.

Space is limited. For tickets, questions or donations, call Jemima at 603-642-3200.

## Color Fun Run in Hampstead

HAMPSTEAD — Join the Hampstead PTSA for the Hampstead PTSA Color Fun Run at 10 a.m. on May 31 at the Hampstead Middle School, 28 School St.

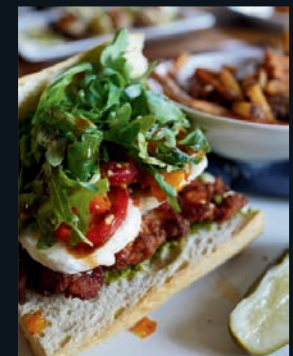
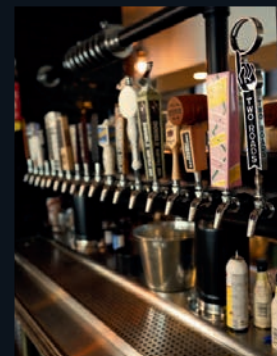
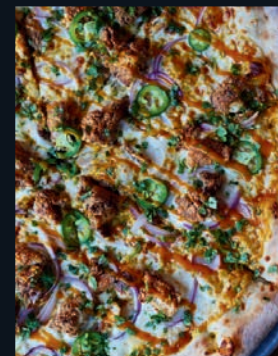
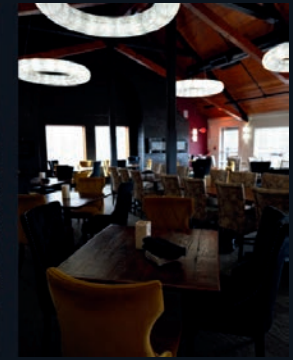
Walk, run or dance your way through this mile color run for kids and adults of all ages. Registration begins at 9 a.m.

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Currently serving scholars in grades K–9, and expanding to K-10 this fall, the Academy is rooted in the tradition of American classical education and is reclaiming time-tested methods that cultivate both intellectual excellence and strong character.

Tours of the school are available for interested families. Middle and high school scholar shadow days are also available now through June 5. Families interested in scheduling a tour or shadow day are encouraged to call the school at 603-691-5429 to make arrangements.

Seacoast Classical Academy believes literacy and numeracy are foundational for lifelong success. Positive academic experiences foster confidence, curiosity, and a love of learning. The Academy's rigorous curriculum includes explicit phonics instruction, Singapore Math, Latin, classical literature, and the study of primary source documents.

SCA proudly utilizes the Hillsdale College K–12 curriculum, a content-rich program emphasizing Western civilization, the American founding, and a deep appreciation for our nation's heritage. At a time of shortened attention spans, declining academic standards and grade inflation, the Academy remains firmly committed to a book-centered classroom. Rather than relying on excerpts or summaries, scholars read great books in their entirety, engaging deeply with timeless ideas and enduring truths.

The Academy prioritizes freedom from digital distractions, including tablets, screen-based learning, and "smart classroom" technology. By



reducing the constant pull of screens, social media, and digital instruction during the school day, scholars strengthen their attention spans, deepen their focus, and engage more thoughtfully with ideas and with one another.

Classrooms at SCA are active, engaging, and intellectually vibrant. Scholars participate in Socratic seminars, thoughtful discussions, and respectful debates, often with founding documents in hand. This aims to develop considerate, articulate, and virtuous young men and women, our leaders of tomorrow.

SCA believes parents are the primary educators of their children, and therefore honors parental rights. Scholar data and family privacy are safeguarded in order to foster a culture of transparency and partnership. By doing so, we ensure that families remain at the center of their scholar's educational journey.

The Academy believes parents are the primary educators of their children. SCA honors parental rights, safeguards scholar data and family privacy,

and operates with transparency and partnership, ensuring families remain at the center of the educational journey.

Character formation is equally central to the Academy's mission. The Academy's foundational virtues of wisdom, truth, fortitude, and excellence are woven throughout the school day. Additionally, the Core Virtues Program uses great stories to cultivate moral imagination and civic virtue, thereby reinforcing character development across the curriculum. To quote Sarah Mackenzie, "If you want a child to know the truth, tell him the truth. If you want a child to love the truth, tell him a story."

As more families seek meaningful alternatives to trend-driven education and excessive screen dependence, Seacoast Classical Academy offers a compelling vision for the future: a rigorous and inspiring education that shapes the minds and character of the next generation.

For more information, please visit [seacoastclassical.org](http://seacoastclassical.org).



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» **Kingston Police Log**

KINGSTON — The following arrests were reported in Kingston during April:

April 1 — A 33-year-old man from Atkinson, N.H., charged with driving after revocation/suspension, subsequent offense.

April 1 — A 19-year-old man from Fresno, Calif., charged with driving after revocation/suspension.

April 4 — A 44-year-old man from Danville, N.H., charged with driving after revocation/suspension.

April 4 — A 26-year-old man from Lawrence, Mass., charged with second-offense DUI, driving while impaired, suspension of vehicle registration and related offenses.

April 4 — A 27-year-old man from Carver, Mass., charged with driving after revocation/suspension.

April 5 — A 19-year-old woman from Epping, N.H., charged with unlawful possession and intoxication.

April 7 — A 68-year-old

man from Kingston, N.H., charged with arson over \$1,000.

April 8 — A 42-year-old man from Kingston, N.H., taken into protective custody on an alcohol-related charge.

April 11 — A 55-year-old man from Manchester, N.H., charged with driving after revocation/suspension.

April 11 — A 25-year-old woman from Methuen, Mass., charged with DUI.

April 13 — A 29-year-old woman from Methuen, Mass., charged with DUI and driving after revocation/suspension.

April 14 — A 30-year-old man from Plaistow, N.H., charged with conduct after an accident, resisting arrest and DUI.

April 15 — A 19-year-old man from Kingston, N.H., charged with driving after revocation/suspension.

April 15 — A 39-year-old man from Rochester, N.H., charged with an ignition interlock violation.

April 16 — A 44-year-old man from East Kingston, N.H., arrested on a warrant.

April 18 — A 40-year-old man from Manchester, N.H., charged with driving after revocation/suspension.

April 21 — A 28-year-old man from Salem, N.H., charged with disobeying an officer, driving after revocation/suspension and DUI.

April 22 — A 22-year-old man from Kingston, N.H., charged with falsifying physical evidence, domestic violence, criminal threatening and fear of bodily injury.

April 23 — A 63-year-old man from Methuen, Mass., arrested on a warrant.

April 24 — A 49-year-old man from Kingston, N.H., charged with second-degree assault, reckless conduct with a deadly weapon, disobeying an officer, DUI, and multiple driving after revocation/suspension charges.

April 25 — A 24-year-old man from Derry, N.H., arrested on a warrant.

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### Gloria LeClair, Kingston Heritage Commission

KINGSTON — A local craftsman has transformed reclaimed wood from the historic Grace Daley Barn into a one-of-a-kind acoustic guitar.

The barn, located next to Kingston Town Hall, underwent renovations completed in 2024. During the project, a floorboard was salvaged and later used to create the instrument.

The builder, owner of Crazy Cat Luthiers, worked from a

home shop in Kingston, cutting the board into thin strips for the back, sides and top of the guitar. The process of building the acoustic guitar took about 200 hours.

The instrument features a pine body with Sipo mahogany accents, including the fretboard, bridge, binding and head veneer. The neck is made from Spanish cedar and includes Grover Sta-Tite 18:1 tuners, medium nickel frets and a bone nut and saddle.

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### The completed acoustic guitar.

of wood marked by wormholes, incorporated into the back stripe and rosette.

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# Vic Geary Center Center offers events, expanded food pantry services

PLAISTOW — The Vic Geary Senior Drop-In Center, 18 Greenough Road, is offering a variety of programs and services for local seniors this June, including a day trip, a Father's Day celebration and access to a community food pantry.

A Tea and Butterfly Garden Day Trip is scheduled for June 10. The outing will begin with a visit to the Vintage Tea & Cake Co. in Lexington, Massachusetts, for a traditional tea service and lunch, followed by a stop at The Butterfly Place in Westford, Massachusetts, featuring indoor gardens and free-flying butterflies. A motor coach will depart at 10 a.m. and return at approximately 4 p.m. The cost is \$75 per person.

The center will also host a

Father's Day special June 18 from 9 to 11 a.m. The event will include coffee and donuts, music by Carol Leary, raffles and door prizes. The program is free for seniors age 60 and older who reside in any of the eight towns served by the center.

In addition, the Vic Geary Senior Center offers a fully stocked food pantry with non-perishable items for seniors age 60 and older in the communities it serves. The pantry is open during regular hours: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For reservations or more information about programs and services, call 603-382-9276.

# Christian Music Festival, Summer Concert Series Coming to Seacoast

HAMPTON — Christian Media Productions, directed by Tom Saab, will bring a lineup of Christian music performances to the Seacoast this summer, including events at Hampton Beach and Salisbury Beach.

The 2026 Hampton Beach Christian Music Festival will take place Sunday, June 28, from 2:30 to 9 p.m. at the Sea Shell Stage.

National recording artist Unspoken will headline the festival, performing hits including "Start a Fire," "Just Give Me Jesus" and "Reason," along with songs from the group's new album, "IV."

Additional performers include Matthew Jones, Eric Lee Brumley, Tenley Westbrook, Galen Porter, Shelby Patterson and We Like Wool.

Admission is free. Christian Media Productions also will host the 2026 Salisbury Beach Christian Concert Series on Wednesday nights from July 1 through Aug. 26 at the beachfront



stage near the Salisbury Beach entertainment center. Concerts will run from 6:30-9 p.m.

Featured performances include:  
July 1 — Matthew Jones and Eric Lee Brumley

July 8 — Granite United Worship  
July 29 — Tenley Westbrook, Calvary Bible Worship Team and Centerpoint Worship Band

Aug. 5 — Consumed by Fire, performing songs including "First Things First," "Walk With Jesus"

and "Higher Places"

Aug. 19 — Mark209, a five-time country gospel group of the year from Nashville

Admission to all concerts is free. Parking is available for \$5 at Broadway Parking, 12 Broadway. Attendees are encouraged to bring beach chairs, as seating is limited.

For more information, visit [www.ChristianMediaProductions.org](http://www.ChristianMediaProductions.org) or email [TomSaab@ChristianMediaProductions.org](mailto:TomSaab@ChristianMediaProductions.org).

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Nestled along both sides of Main Street in North Danville lies a special place that is now Danville's Historic District. The district was established by the town voters in 1999 and is overseen by the Heritage Commission under Article XIII of the Danville Zoning Ordinance. The properties in the Historic District are currently listed in Article III. E of the Ordinance. For more than two centuries, this area has been used, worked, tended, preserved, and passed down through the generations, partly by town government and partly by early settlers and their descendants. This special place represents the nucleus of the Town of Danville's earliest government and community center and the working lands of some of the families who made it happen. This special place reflects the commitment of this town's early settlers to establish a free, independent, self-sufficient, and beneficial community. The Town of Danville owns the Old Meeting House, Parsonage lots, cemeteries, and, through twists of fate, almost 400 acres of land in this special place.

Danville, known as Hawke until 1836, was part of Kingston before 1760. In those times, travel was chiefly by foot. Horses were expensive and rare. People would spend entire days in their meeting houses for worship and government. Travel from Hawke to Kingston for worship and other purposes is hard. The people of Hawke wanted their own community where they could worship and be governed close by. Yet several things were required before a community could prove that it was able to stand on its own. Among these were a meeting house, a minister, community wood lots or parsonage lots, and a mill to cut lumber for new homes of settlers. Twenty-seven private citizens undertook the building of Danville's meeting house in 1755. It is the town's historical crown jewel. The meeting house was standing by 1760, and more than 200 area residents petitioned for permission to be set off as an independent community from Kingston. When permission was granted in February 1760,

the twenty-seven original builders donated the meeting house to the town, then known as the Parish of Hawke. Listed in the National Register of Historic Places since 1982, this building is the oldest original meeting house in the State of New Hampshire.

Across the street from the Meeting House lies Tuckertown Road, stretching from Main Street to the Sandown line. Records indicate this was the first official highway layout by the selectmen of Hawke in 1766. It was also a place of great tragedy. A terrible smallpox epidemic struck in the winter of 1781-1782. The town's first and much-loved minister, the Rev. John Page, became ill while he was tending to sick members of the Tucker family, who lived at the end of Tuckertown Road. The Rev. Page quarantined himself in an empty cabin on Tuckertown Road, where he passed away. His body was drawn out by sled and buried in Ye Olde Cemetery, one-tenth of a mile north of the Meeting House on the west side of Main Street. No residences were ever established on Tuckertown Road after the Rev. Page's death. Over the years, the voters of Danville have designated the road closed, scenic, and a Class A trail. Today, the nature, appearance, width, and general ambiance of Tuckertown provide an aesthetic link to the 18th century as the town was being settled.

Two of Danville's oldest cemeteries also grace this special place: Ye Old Cemetery with burials dating from 1740, and the Old Meeting House Cemetery with

burials dating from 1817 to the present. Both cemeteries are the burial sites of settlers and their descendants.

A little to the north, on the opposite side of Main Street, lies one of Danville's two original Parsonage Lots. One of the requirements for an independent community was to be used to provide housing and heat for the required minister. The Parsonage Lots in Danville were managed for centuries to raise additional community funds through harvesting and timber auctions and the rental of the land for planting and grazing. Danville's "Parsonage Lots" have sometimes caught the attention of the media. One written article referred to the land as the oldest town forest in the country. Danville's "forest" was once mentioned in a Reader's Digest article, which reported "the town has operated 77 acres of forest land almost from its settlement in 1760...the returns have been used for the support of the minister and the parish." In a 1938 radio interview about town forests on the National Farm and Home Hour, the then Chief of the U.S. Forest Service said town forests were managed for many community benefits-places to go, fishing, and income. He gave Danville, New Hampshire, as an example of a New England town that derived income from its forest. St of the landmarks that comprise the original nucleus of Hawke are town-owned, and such pr provide a nostalgic and historic glimpse for residents and visitors alike into the center of Danville's town origins.

More information on the history of Danville can be found online at [www.townofdanville.org](http://www.townofdanville.org)

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