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Exeter UFO Festival Lands Labor Day Weekend

EXETER — The Exeter Area Kiwanis Club and community volunteers will host the annual Exeter UFO Festival during Labor Day weekend on Saturday, Sept. 5, and Sunday, Sept. 6.

The festival celebrates the region's connection to the 1965 "Incident at Exeter" and features guest speakers, panel discussions, children's activities, food and family-friendly entertainment.

The festival is inspired by the "Incident at Exeter," a widely known UFO sighting reported on Sept. 3, 1965, in nearby Kensington. According to historical accounts, 18-year-old Norman Muscarello reported seeing a brightly lit object while hitchhiking home from work. After contacting the Exeter Police Department, responding officers also reported observing an unidentified object in the area.



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The incident became one of the country's most widely publicized UFO reports and has been examined by researchers for decades. While some believe the sighting involved an unidentified flying object, others have suggested more conventional explanations. No consensus has been reached regarding what was observed.

Festival programming

includes presentations exploring the history of the Incident at Exeter and broader topics related to unidentified aerial phenomena. Families can also enjoy face painting, rock painting, games, crafts, the popular "crash site" activity for younger children and a variety of food vendors.

Proceeds from the festival support the Exeter Area Kiwanis Club's mission of



serving children and families throughout the Seacoast. Funds raised benefit

local youth programs, children's charities and community service initiatives.

For a complete schedule of events, visit exeterufofestival.org.



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BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Wright Choice Auto Repair: Built on Faith, Family & Honest Service

When Paul and Bethany Wright opened Wright Choice Auto Repair on July 1, 2024, they had a simple vision: to create an auto repair shop where honesty, integrity, quality workmanship, and exceptional customer service always come first. As proud Danville residents, Paul and Bethany are grateful to serve the community they call home. Together, they bring more than 45 years of combined automotive experience to their family-owned business.

Before opening the shop, Paul Wright spent more than 25 years at automotive dealerships as a Senior Mechanic, building a reputation for his ability to accurately diagnose and repair vehicles with precision and care. His dedication to doing the job right the first time has earned the trust of countless customers throughout his career. Bethany Wright brings more than 20 years of dealership experience as a Business Development Director, where she built lasting customer relationships through exceptional service, communication, and care. Her experience has helped shape the warm, welcoming atmosphere that customers experience every time they contact or visit Wright Choice Auto Repair.

In June 2025, the Wright Choice Auto Repair family welcomed Kamden as their second technician. Kamden shares the same commitment to quality workmanship, honesty, and attention to detail that Paul and Bethany built the business on. Outside the shop, he races his No. 09 Crown Victoria at Star Speedway, making him another familiar face in the local community. Although experience has played a big role in their success, Paul and Bethany are the first to say that God deserves all the glory. They believe He has faithfully guided them every step of the way, opening doors, providing through challenges, and blessing their business beyond what they ever imagined. Their faith is the foundation of how they treat customers, operate their business, and serve their community.

Since opening their doors, Wright Choice Auto Repair has been blessed with incredible support from the community. Much of the shop's growth has come from customer referrals and word of mouth; something Paul and Bethany consider one of their greatest compliments.

Whether it's routine maintenance, brakes, tires, diagnostics, or major repairs, customers can expect honest recommendations, dependable workmanship, and friendly service from a team that genuinely cares.

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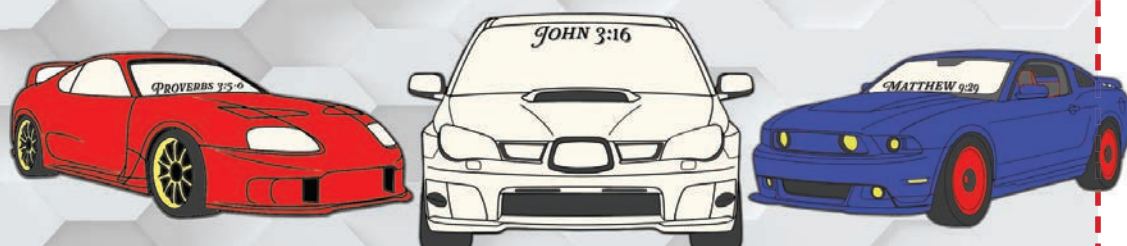
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Newton Olde Home Day Returns with Family Activities, Car Show

NEWTON — Newton's annual Olde Home Day will return Saturday, Sept. 12, with a full day of family-friendly activities, entertainment and community exhibits.

The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. behind Memorial School, 31 W. Main St.

Visitors can explore exhibits from local businesses, nonprofit organizations and community groups showcasing their products, services and programs.

The annual Classic Car Show also returns after drawing 35 vehicles last year. The Rockingham County Sheriff's Office and local police departments will present K-9 demonstrations throughout the day.

Food vendors will include Goodfellas Grub, Heavenly Dogs and Catering, and Bumble and Straws LLC. Live music will be provided by local performers.

Children can enjoy a petting zoo hosted by Alex and Burpees, featuring lambs, goats, rabbits, chickens and other animals, as well as pony rides provided by CPM Stables.

Additional activities include a dunk tank hosted by the Newton Police Department, face painting by Createa Arts, balloon creations by Zanyacts and a variety of carnival-style games.

Attendees can also enter raffles featuring prizes donated by local businesses, including gift cards, plants, books, toys and other items. Scarecrow kits will be available for purchase for those planning to participate in Newton's community Halloween scarecrow contest.

Individuals interested in becoming a vendor or donating a raffle prize can email recreation@newtonnh.net for more information.

Kingston Lake Association to Host Annual Bruce Anderson Paddle Regatta

KINGSTON — The Kingston Lake (Great Pond) Association will host the Bruce Anderson Kayak, Canoe and Paddleboard Regatta on Saturday, Aug. 2.

Registration for the family-friendly event begins at 9:30 a.m. at Camp Lincoln on Ball Road. The entry fee is \$10 per person, and the race starts at 10:30 a.m.

Participants will paddle approximately 3 miles around the perimeter of Kingston Lake (Great Pond). Paddleboard competitors will follow a course around the island. Personal flotation devices are required for all participants.

Camp Lincoln will have kayaks available to borrow for those who do not have their own. The regatta includes categories for single and tandem kayaks, canoes, men, women, families and mixed pairs. All human-powered watercraft are welcome.

First-place winners in each category will receive



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prizes, while second- and third-place finishers will receive ribbons. Snacks will be available before and after the race.

Proceeds from the event

will benefit the Kingston Lake (Great Pond) Association and its mission to protect and preserve the lake's water quality.

For more information,

call Muriel at 603-642-3156. Additional information is available on the Kingston Lake Association Facebook page and at www.kingston-lakesnh.org.




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Protecting New Hampshire's Waters

Brooke Anne Petrucelli
EAST KINGSTON — New Hampshire is fortunate to have an abundance of lakes, ponds, rivers, and streams that provide recreation, wildlife habitat, and clean water. Protecting these natural resources is something every homeowner can help do, regardless of whether they live directly on the water.

During this year's Powlow Paddle, hosted by

the East Kingston Conservation Commission, participants were joined by Hannah Coppola, Conservation Program Coordinator with NH LAKES. Hannah introduced us to the LakeSmart program, a free, voluntary initiative that helps homeowners protect water quality, wildlife habitat, and property values through simple practices around their homes.

Everything we do on our property affects the surrounding watershed. Rainwater carries soil, fertilizers, pet waste, and other pollutants into nearby streams, rivers, ponds, and eventually our lakes. Phosphorus is one of the leading pollutants affecting lake health and can contribute to algae blooms and poor water quality. The good news is that every one of us can help reduce that impact, even if we don't live on a lake or river.

As Hannah pointed out, many of the solutions are surprisingly simple. I have a long gravel driveway that develops a deep rut where rainwater flows downhill toward a nearby river. She suggested installing a "fire-hose diverter"—a recycled section of firehose placed across the driveway to redirect runoff into nearby vegetation. This allows rainwater to soak into the ground instead of carrying sediment and pollutants into our waterways. I love solutions like

this—simple, practical, and effective.

The LakeSmart program offers dozens of practical ideas that are inexpensive, easy to

implement, and beneficial for both homeowners and the environment. Whether it's redirecting runoff, maintaining natural vegetation along shorelines, or reducing fertilizer use, small changes can have a significant impact on water quality.

Whether you live beside a river, a stream, a pond, or simply within a watershed, your property is connected to New Hampshire's waters. Small actions taken by many people truly can make a difference.

To learn more about the LakeSmart program and find practical tips for protecting New Hampshire's lakes and waterways, visit www.nhlakes.org or learn more about the LakeSmart program at nhlakes.org/lakesmart/.

Brooke Anne Petrucelli is a conservation volunteer and chair of the East Kingston Conservation Commission.



PELHAM BLUEBIRD SOCIETY

Roger Montbleau with one of his many bluebird houses.

Atkinson Garden Club to Host Program on Eastern Bluebirds

ATKINSON — The Atkinson Garden Club will host a free public program on Eastern bluebirds on Tuesday, Aug. 5, at the Atkinson Community Center, 4 Main St.

Refreshments will be served beginning at

10:30 a.m., followed by the presentation at 11 a.m.

The featured speaker is Roger Montbleau, known as "Mister Bluebird," who, along with his wife, Charity Willis, founded the Pelham Bluebird Society. Montbleau is an advocate for Eastern bluebird conservation and will discuss the birds' nesting habits, seasonal behavior and ways residents can help support bluebird populations.

The presentation will also include practical information on selecting and maintaining nest boxes and creating habitat that attracts Eastern bluebirds.

The event is free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served.

For more information about the Atkinson Garden Club or membership opportunities, contact Membership Director Jeanne Geisser at 603-362-7723.



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SUMMER FUN CONTINUES

Plaistow senior center announces August events

PLAISTOW — The Vic Geary Senior Center, 18 Greenough Road, has announced its schedule of August events and activities for area seniors.

The center's annual Senior Summer Cookout will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15. The event will feature hamburgers, hot dogs, chips, beverages, dessert, a 50/50 raffle, door prizes and entertainment by the Southern NH Ukulele Group. The cookout is free for seniors age 60 and older who live in any of the center's eight supporting communities. Reservations are required, and seating is limited. Call 603-382-9276 to reserve a spot.

The American Red Cross will host a community blood drive from noon to 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14, at the senior center. The event is open to the public.

The center's monthly social will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, featuring coffee, doughnuts, muffins, Danish pastries, music by James Gulla and a 50/50 raffle. Reservations are required. Call 603-382-9276.

The Vic Geary Food Pantry is open weekdays during regular business hours for seniors age 60 and older who live in the center's supporting communities. Non-perishable food is available, and no appointment or registration is required.

Bingo is held every Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m., with cash prizes awarded. Participants are asked to arrive by 12:45 p.m. to purchase cards.

The Vic Geary Senior Center serves adults age 60 and older who reside in its eight supporting communities. Hall rentals are also available for birthdays, weddings, baby showers and

other special occasions. For more information, call 603-382-9276 or visit the center's website or Facebook page.

Programs and Events at Atkinson Recreation

ATKINSON — Atkinson Recreation has announced its August schedule of programs, special events and upcoming trips.

Atkinson Day will be held Saturday, Sept. 26, at Woodlock Park and will feature a 5K Color Run, pickleball tournament, vendors, family activities, live music, food and fireworks.

An Ice Cream Social and Summer Concert featuring the Timberlane Community Band is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 20, at the Kimball Library Courtyard. The free event for Atkinson residents begins with ice cream at approximately 5:30 p.m., followed by the concert.

The department also is offering weekly fitness classes, Whist Party, chair yoga, a Veterans Club meeting, a foot clinic and a hearing clinic during August.

Registration is open for several fall activities, including a Turkey Dinner Train foliage trip Oct. 15, a Neil Diamond & Friends tribute show Oct. 22 and a Tuscan travel presentation Sept. 29.

Atkinson Recreation is also accepting donations for Atkinson Day and Woodlock Park improvement projects.

For registration and more information, visit <https://shorturl.at/kV7ag>.

Book and Bake Sale at Kensington Grange

KENSINGTON — The Friends of the Kensington Public Library will hold their annual book and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8 at the Grange Hall, Amesbury

Road.

There will be a large assortment of fiction, non-fiction, and children's books.

For more information, call 603-772-5022 or email kensingtonlibrary@comcast.net.

Women's Bible study

KINGSTON — Once again The Women's Bible Study is offering six week courses in an informal, non academic way.

For over a dozen years women meet on Tuesday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. to share what the Bible says or else listen to others.

There is no prior experience with Bible study necessary, and should someone not have a Bible, one is provided.

The course is non-denominational in nature and Catholics, Protestants and people with no church affiliation find the time they spend together helpful for daily life.

The location is "The Meeting House" the yellow colonial-looking building at 80 Route 125, on the campus of New Creation Healing Center and Trinity Church, in the southern part of Kingston.

Want to know more? Call "Ronnie" (Veronica Nightingale) at 603-401-1209.

Isles of Shoals Marine Ecology Tours

RYE — Seacoast Science Center and SSC Marine Mammal Rescue are offering a series of five-hour marine and coastal ecology tours to the Isles of Shoals this August.

Passengers will board the Shining Star for a guided excursion through the Gulf of Maine to Star Island, where they will learn about the region's marine and coastal ecosystems, discover local wildlife and have opportunities to observe seals in their

natural habitat.

Select tours will feature local wildlife expert and guest photographer Ron Watson, who will share insights on the Gulf of Maine, birdwatching and wildlife photography techniques.

Tours are scheduled for: Tuesday, Aug. 11, from 1:15 to 6:15 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 22, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 25, from 1:15 to 6:15 p.m.

Admission is \$82 for members ages 13 and older, \$72 for member children ages 3 to 12, and \$35 for children younger than 3. Nonmember admission is \$92 for ages 13 and older, \$82 for children ages 3 to 12, and \$45 for children younger than 3.

The tours are recommended for ages 8 and older. Participants younger than 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

The boat departs from Pepperrell Cove in Kittery Point, Maine.

For tickets, visit www.seacoastsciencecenter.org or call 603-436-8043.

Ladies Informational Night

STRATHAM — If you're a woman who has ever wanted to know how to check your oil or change a flat tire, without being judged or feeling intimidated, join from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21 at Audi of Stratham, 58 Portsmouth Ave.

The ladies of ICL look forward to teaching and empowering women on the basics of vehicle maintenance and how to be better prepared if a vehicle related issue were to arise. They will teach and demonstrate in a low-key, stress free, ladies only environment to ensure everyone is as comfortable as possible.

Spots are limited; RSVP via email to pmartin@iclaautos.com.

iclaautos.com.

Historical Society to Hold Community Yard Sale

BRENTWOOD — The Brentwood Historical Society will hold a community yard sale on Saturday, Aug. 29, beginning at 8 a.m. on the grounds of the Brentwood Historical Society Museum, 140 Crawley Falls Road. The sale will continue until items are sold out.

The event will feature duplicate museum items, pieces not related to Brentwood history, and donations from Historical Society members and local residents. Organizers say shoppers can expect a variety of household goods and unique treasures at bargain prices.

The yard sale is open to the public, and there is no admission fee. Proceeds will benefit the Brentwood Historical Society and its programs.

For more information, call 603-642-8944 and leave a message.

Trinity Church to Offer Bible Study on the Beatitudes

KINGSTON — Trinity Church, 80 Route 125, will offer an eight-week Bible study on the Beatitudes beginning Tuesday, Sept. 15.

The non-denominational study will meet Tuesdays from 7 to about 8:15 p.m. and will explore Jesus' teachings beginning with "Blessed are those who ..." and their relevance to daily life.

No previous Bible study experience is required, and participants do not need to bring a Bible. Bibles will be available for use during the class.

For more information, call 603-571-0205.

'A Midsummer Night's Dream' comes to Alnoba

KENSINGTON — Alnoba, 24 Cottage Road, will host Theatre in the Open's unique outdoor production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13. Doors open at 4 p.m. to explore the grounds and art.

Bring blankets, lawn chairs, snacks, and bug spray for the performance.

The cost is \$17.85 for adults, \$7.18 for kids age 10 and under. For tickets, go to www.alnoba.org.

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 Johannessen at 603-382-3679.

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» Kingston Police Log

KINGSTON — The Kingston Police Department reported the following arrests in June. An arrest is an allegation. All individuals are presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty in a court of law.

June 2

A 20-year-old Derry woman was arrested on a charge of driving after suspension or revocation.

June 6

A 28-year-old Danville man was arrested on charges of driving after suspension or revocation and driving under the influence.

June 9

A 64-year-old Hampton man was arrested on a warrant.

June 11

An 18-year-old Kingston woman was arrested on a charge of driving after suspension or revocation.

June 15

A 34-year-old Haverhill, Massachusetts, man was arrested on a charge of driving after suspension or revocation.

June 16

A 47-year-old Kingston man was arrested on a charge of domestic violence-related simple assault involving bodily injury or physical contact.

A 55-year-old Raymond man was arrested on charges of disobeying an officer, operating after certification as a habitual offender, driving after suspension or revocation, and driving under the influence.

An 18-year-old Epping woman was arrested on a charge of driving after suspension or revocation.

June 19

A 28-year-old New Bedford, Massachusetts, man was arrested on a charge of driving after suspension or

revocation.

June 20

A 53-year-old Plaistow man was arrested on charges of reckless operation and driving more than 100 mph.

A 41-year-old Exeter woman was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence.

A 43-year-old Raymond man was arrested on a warrant.

June 25

A 71-year-old Kingston woman was taken into protective custody under an involuntary emergency admission.

June 28

A 33-year-old Kingston man was arrested on a charge of criminal mischief.

A 27-year-old Haverhill, Massachusetts, man was arrested on charges of breach of bail and driving under the influence.

June 29

A 14-year-old Brookland, Arkansas, boy was taken into custody on a CHINS (Child in Need of Services) habitual runaway matter.

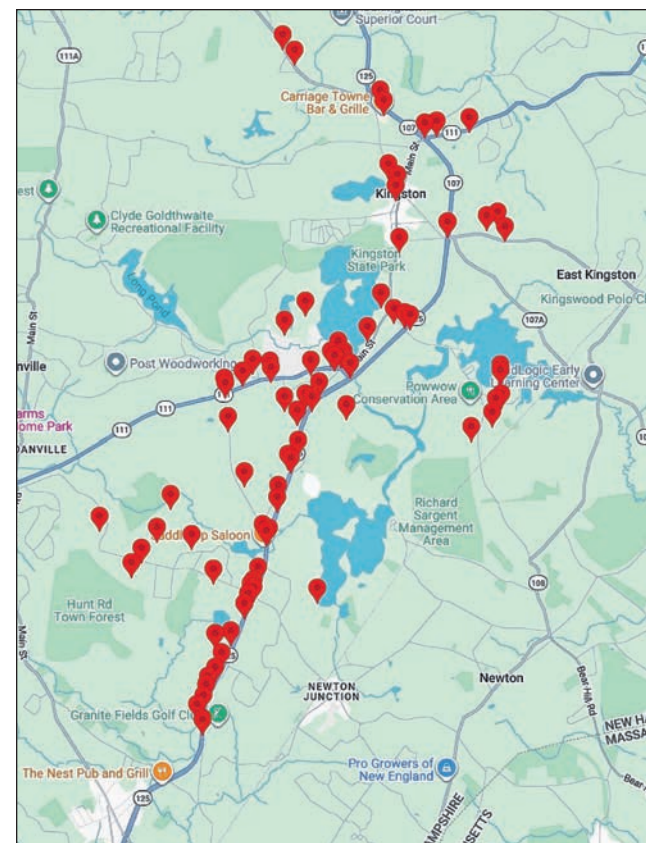
A 36-year-old Woburn, Massachusetts, man was arrested on charges of driving after suspension or revocation and driver's license violations.

A 35-year-old Kingston man was arrested on a charge of driving after suspension or revocation.

June 30

A 28-year-old woman from North Brookfield, Massachusetts, was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence.

The department reported 19 arrests during June, along with 15 assists to federal, state and local law enforcement agencies, for a total of 34 arrest-related incidents.



This graphic illustrates the locations of arrests reported by the Kingston Police Department from January through June.

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Kingston Library to Host Imagination Festival

Melissa Mannon, director

KINGSTON — The Kingston Community Library will conclude its 2026 Summer Reading Program with its annual Imagination Festival on Saturday, Aug. 8.

The free event begins at 10:30 a.m. with a performance by **Magic Fred** and continues throughout the day with “The Great Kindness Quest,” an **outdoor story walk**, family-friendly games and refreshments. The festival, the library’s largest annual event, typically draws about 300 attendees.

Children must submit their summer reading logs by Aug. 15 to be eligible for prize drawings.

The library also will host a free **backpack fitting clinic** from 1 to 3 p.m. Aug. 19.

Specialists from Bodywise Physical Therapy will help children properly fit their backpacks and discuss ways to prevent strain and injury. Participants will receive a free book.

An **AI learning series** for adults resumes Aug. 27 at 11 a.m., when librarians Melissa and Michelle will discuss artificial intelligence, its uses and emerging trends.

The library also offers ongoing wellness programs, including **tai chi, yoga, walking club, meditation and light aerobics**, along with **book clubs, movies, crafting sessions** and other activities for all ages.

For a complete schedule of programs, visit the Kingston Community Library calendar.

Summer Escapes at Hampstead Public Library

Janet Arden, head of circulation

HAMPSTEAD — Eggs arrived at the Hampstead Public Library the second week in July for the **Hatch the Chickens** project. It’s possible that by the time you read this the chicks will have hatched. The chicks will live at the Library until Aug. 11. All are welcome to come see these adorable fuzz balls before they return to their home farm.

The **Tiny Art Show** is on display in the Library’s second floor meeting room August 1 through August 14. Visitors are welcome to view the art created by children and adult patrons, and to vote for their favorites in each age group.

Meet **local children’s book author** Marcia Strykowski at the Hampstead Public Library on Saturday, Aug. 1 from 1 to 3 p.m. Help her celebrate the release of her new picture book *The Puffin Who Whispered*. There is a special Story-time reading of the book at 1 p.m. Then visit with Marcia, get books signed, do themed coloring and activity sheets, play a game, get fun swag and sweets! All ages are welcome.

Escape from Jurampstead Park at the Library on Tuesday, Aug. 4 through



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Lucy, Rilla and Alec Hartzler visit the Hampstead Public Library to see chicken eggs incubating as part of the library’s educational display.

Thursday, August 6. Advance registration is required for this escape room style event that asks you to solve puzzles, use your imagination, and think outside the box to escape before dinosaurs take over the Library. Please call 603-329-6411 or visit the Library to reserve a time to play. This program is for adults and kids age 10 and up.

Additional August event highlights for children include: **LEGO Club** on Wednesday, Aug. 5 at 5:30 p.m.; **Ready to Rock** with Let’s Play Music & make

Art on Friday, Aug. 7 at 10 a.m.; and **The Great Dinosaur Dig** on Wednesday, Aug. 12 at 3 p.m. Register for these events via www.HampsteadLibrary.org.

The Summer Program ends on Friday, Aug. 14. All reading logs must be submitted by that time in order to get raffle tickets. There are several events that day including a **Dinosaur Par-Tea** at 10 a.m. (registration required,) **Lindsay & Her Puppet Pals** at 1 p.m., and **Gamers Sanctuary** (grades 5 and up) at 3 p.m.

Teen Dungeons & Dragons is on Thursday, Aug. 20 at 6 p.m. This event is for ages 12 to 18. Learn how to play this role-playing game. No experience is necessary. All materials are provided. Register in advance.

Mark your calendar for the Hampstead Public Library **Book & Bake Sale** on Friday, Aug. 28 through Tuesday, Sept. 1. This big annual event is a fundraiser for the Library. Baked goods tend to sell out fast. Books and media for all ages are available.

There are many more programs at the Library this summer. Find the complete Event Calendar on www.HampsteadLibrary.org, visit the Library, or call 603-329-6411.

More Than Books at Sandown Public Library

Brittney Bergholm, director

SANDOWN — Sandown Public Library has announced its schedule of August programs for children, teens and adults.

Highlights include the

End of Summer Reading Celebration on Saturday, Aug. 8, featuring **Science Heroes!** at the Old Home Day stage; **Shibori tie-dyeing** on Aug. 17; **Water Play Day** at the Recreation Department on Aug. 18; a **family movie** showing

of Matilda on Aug. 19; and a **Pop-Up Story Time** at the Sandown Farmer’s Market on Aug. 26.

The library also offers weekly **cribbage, mahjong** and **children’s crafts**, along with **book clubs, Lego League,**

movies, music programs and other **family activities** throughout the month.

For a complete schedule, program locations and registration information, visit www.sandownlibrary.us.

Awesome August Adventures at Plaistow Library

Jen O’Connor

» Adult Programming and Publicity Librarian

PLAISTOW — The Plaistow Public Library will offer a variety of programs for children, teens and adults throughout August. Most events require registration, and space is limited.

Children’s and teen programs include **Kids Yoga** for ages 5-10 at 11 a.m. Aug. 6; **Friday Flicks Jr.**, featuring a family movie with popcorn, at 3:30 p.m. Aug. 7 for ages 6 and older; **Little Groove**, an interactive music program for children ages 6 and younger, at 10 a.m. Aug. 10; and **Gamers Sanctuary**, featuring a 30-foot mobile gaming

trailer for students in grades 5 and up, at 3:30 p.m. Aug. 25.

Adult offerings include **Friday Flicks**, featuring weekly movies with popcorn; **book club discussions** of “James” by Percival Everett at 6 p.m. Aug. 6 and 10:30 a.m. Aug. 12; an **Open Sew** program at 10 a.m. Aug. 15, where participants may bring their own sewing projects and machines or use library equipment; an American Red Cross **blood drive** from 1 to 6 p.m. Aug. 18; and a **Care-giver Support Group** at 6 p.m. Aug. 27.

For more information or to register, visit plaistowlibrary.com or call 603-382-6011.

Kimball Library Unveils August Lineup

Kathy J. Watson, interim director/youth services director

ATKINSON — Kimball Library and the town of Atkinson will offer a variety of family-friendly programs and community events throughout August, including gaming, arts and crafts, concerts and the finale of the library’s summer reading program.

Highlights include:

Monday, Aug. 3, 3 p.m.: **“Unearth a Gamers Sanctuary”** for tweens and teens ages 10 and older. Participants can enjoy a mobile gaming experience featuring more than

40,000 games, including Mario Kart, Super Smash Bros., NBA 2K and Madden. The program is part of the library’s “Unearth a Story” summer reading program.

Tuesday, Aug. 4, 4:30 p.m.: **“Unearthing Art: Printmaking Workshop”** for ages 5 and older. Children will learn basic printmaking techniques using foam blocks and colorful paper. The program is sponsored by the Friends of Kimball Library.

Wednesday, Aug. 5, 6 p.m.: The **“Unearth a Story”** summer reading finale will feature Kona Ice, airbrush tattoos by The Party Fun and a tie-dye

activity. Participants should bring a white T-shirt or other white fabric item for tie-dyeing. The event is sponsored by the Elizabeth Smith Estate. Thursday, Aug. 6, 4:30 p.m.: **“Unearth a Recycled Dinosaur”** invites children ages 5 and older to create dinosaur-themed artwork using recycled materials.

Thursday, Aug. 6, 6 p.m.: The library’s **summer concert series** continues with None of the Above (NOTA), an a cappella octet performing pop, jazz, folk, spiritual and contemporary selections. The concert is sponsored by George Family Charities and

hosted by the Friends of Kimball Library.

Thursday, Aug. 20: An evening of community activities begins with a **fundraising cookout** at 5 p.m. benefiting the Elder Service Transportation Fund. An **ice cream social**, sponsored by Atkinson Recreation, starts at 5:30 p.m., followed by a 6 p.m. **performance by the TCMA**. Attendees are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets.

Registration is required for many library programs. For more information or to register, visit the Kimball Library online calendar or call 603-362-5234.

Gale Library Offers August Programs for All Ages

Cait Foucher, youth services

NEWTON — Gale Library has announced its lineup of August programs for children and adults, featuring crafts, storytimes, summer reading events and educational programs.

The month begins with a free **bee-themed craft** program from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Aug. 1, celebrating pollinators with hands-on activities and books about bees.

Family Storytime will not be held Aug. 4 or Aug. 11 but returns at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, with a “Friends” theme and Aug. 25 with an “Alphabet” theme. During the break, children can enjoy self-guided activities, including **crafts, scavenger hunts** and a **community bulletin board**

project.

The library’s youth **Summer Reading Program** concludes with a celebration from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Aug. 22, featuring crafts and games. A backpack keychain workshop will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26.

Adults are invited to **Yarn Club** at 1 p.m. every Friday. The library also will host its final **America 250 virtual summer program** at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 10, when author Salina B. Baker discusses her novel, *Act Worthy of Yourselves: A Novel of Dr. Joseph Warren and an American Rebellion*.

For more information, including library hours and program registration, visit Gale Library’s website or follow @GaleLibrary on Facebook and Instagram.

Etz Hayim to Host Religious School Ice Cream Open House

DERRY — Etz Hayim Synagogue, 1-1/2 Hood Road, will host a Religious School Ice Cream Open House from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25, inviting families to learn about its tuition-free religious education program and meet faculty while enjoying ice cream.

The open house will give prospective students and their families an opportunity to meet Rabbi Lisé Stern, tour the synagogue’s newly renovated classrooms and learn about educational programs for children and teens.

The synagogue’s education program includes:

Sunday Family Camp (ages 4-6): Held one Sunday each month from 10 a.m. to noon, the program introduces young children to Jewish holidays, prayers, Hebrew letters, Jewish values and traditions through crafts, music, dance, games, stories and other hands-on activities. Parent participation is required.

Youth Education (ages 7-18): Weekly classes for students in second grade and older. Synagogue membership is required

for these programs.

Kitah Aleph (Grade 2) and **Kitah Bet** (Grade 3): Students develop Hebrew letter recognition and reading skills while learning about Jewish holidays, tzedakah and Jewish life.

Kitah Gimel and Kitah Dalet (Grades 4 and up): Students strengthen Hebrew reading skills, study prayers associated with the Amidah and Torah service, and explore Jewish ethics and teachings.

Bar/Bat Mitzvah Preparation: Students prepare to become active participants in the Jewish community through prayer leadership, Jewish history, Judaica studies and D’var Torah preparation.

Confirmation: Advanced classes that continue students’ Jewish education and learning.

The synagogue’s education program is offered free of charge, with synagogue membership required for certain youth education programs.

For more information, visit www.etzhayim.org/learn or contact Irina at hsadmin@etzhayim.org.



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First Congregational Church of Kingston, circa 1898.

First Congregational Church of Kingston to Celebrate 300th Anniversary

KINGSTON — First Congregational Church of Kingston will celebrate its 300th anniversary with a day of worship, fellowship and community events from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, at the church, 6 Church St.

The celebration will begin with an outdoor worship service under the pines from 10 to 11 a.m. The service will feature live music by the church’s FCC Praise Band, and Lead Pastor Josh Armendariz will share the meaning behind the congregation’s faith hymns.

From 11 a.m. to noon, the congregation will hold a covenant signing ceremony and assemble a time capsule.

A chicken barbecue will be served from noon to 1 p.m. in Rent Fellowship Hall. The menu includes barbecued chicken, coleslaw, potato salad, baked beans and rolls. Tickets are \$5 per person and must be purchased by Aug. 23. For tickets, visit www.kingston-fcc.org.



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First Congregational Church of Kingston, shown today at 6 Church St., will celebrate its 300th anniversary with a day of special events Sunday, Aug. 30.

Historical displays and family-friendly activities will be available throughout the day.

A community celebration worship service will be

held from 2 to 3 p.m. in the church’s historic sanctuary. The service will feature choral music by the FCC Choir and celebrate the congregation’s 300 years of

faith, service and community partnership.

The anniversary celebration will conclude with a dessert reception for all attendees from 3 to 4 p.m.

Women's Civic Club awards \$3,000 in scholarships to Atkinson students

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PHOTO



The Atkinson Women's Civic Club awarded three \$1,000 scholarships to graduating seniors from Timberlane Regional High School this spring.

The club annually awards two \$1,000 scholarships. A third \$1,000 scholarship was made possible through a donation from the family of a club member in memory of their mothers.

Scholarship recipients are

Atkinson residents graduating from an accredited high school who have demonstrated a commitment to community service through volunteer work, civic organizations, local government, Scouting or similar activities.

This year's recipients are:

Ava Paul, who will attend Penn State, received the Venice and Loretta Scholarship, funded by an anonymous donor.

Sabrina Navarian, who will attend Boston College, received an Atkinson Women's Civic Club scholarship.

Sean O'Hearn, who will attend Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, received an Atkinson Women's Civic Club scholarship.

Scholarships are awarded each spring and distributed after recipients successfully complete their first college semester. Applications are

available through area high schools and on the Atkinson Women's Civic Club website beginning each February.

Founded in 1974, the Atkinson Women's Civic Club provides volunteer service and financial support to the Atkinson community.

The organization has more than 40 members and welcomes women from Atkinson who are interested in community service.

» Students On the Rise

Students at Worcester Polytechnic Institute recently completed the Major Qualifying Project, a research-driven capstone thesis that challenges students to solve real-world problems related to their fields of study. The project is required of all graduating seniors as part of the university's project-based educational experience.

The following local students completed projects:

Brielle Porter of Plaistow, majoring in business, completed a project titled "Hybrid Airbag Inflation Trigger for Motorcycle Racing Suits."

Andrew Randall of Plaistow, majoring in aerospace engineering, completed a project titled "Design of a Morphing Wing with Tunable Properties."

Warren Carstensen of Plaistow, majoring in computer science and mathematical sciences, completed a project titled "AI-in-the-Box: Generating Snake-in-the-Box Constructions."

Nicholas Orciani of Sandown, majoring in mechanical engineering, completed a project titled "Palm Print A: Portable 3D Printer."

Andrew Pugh of Newton, majoring in mechanical engineering, completed a project titled "Design of a Vibration-Canceling Baby Carriage."

Michael Herchenroder of Plaistow, majoring in mathematical sciences, completed

a project titled "Deep Learning to Predict Biofilm Removal from Detached Cells."

Stonehill College has announced its dean's list for the spring 2026 semester. Local students earning dean's list honors are:

Joseph Gannon of Sandown.
Ella Hale of Kensington.

Karli Grace Scherpf of Kensington, a freshman majoring in healthcare, was named a presidential scholar for the spring 2026 semester at Clarkson University.

Presidential Scholars must achieve a minimum 3.80 grade-point average and carry at least 14 credit hours.

James Madison University is pleased to announce that the following local students made the dean's list for the spring 2026 semester.

Isabel White of East Kingston, who is majoring in Psychology — BS.

Jillian Sears of Hampstead, who is majoring in Dietetics — BS.

Mia Murray of Atkinson and **Alexia Steeves of Hampstead** have been named to the dean's list for the spring 2026 semester at Assumption University.

Students named to the Dean's List must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 for a five-class, 15-credit semester to be included on

this prestigious list

At Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI), all undergraduates are required to complete a research-driven, professional-level project that applies science and technology to addresses an important societal need or issue.

Atkinson resident Brooke Collieran, Class of 2027, majoring in Actuarial Mathematics, completed the project titled "Enhancing Tourism Through an Interactive Mapping of Nong Han."

Worcester Polytechnic Institute celebrated the achievements of the Class of 2026 during its 157th commencement exercises.

The following local students earned bachelor's degrees:

Newton: Andrew Pugh, mechanical engineering.

Plaistow: Warren Carstensen, computer science and mathematical sciences; **Michael Herchenroder**, mathematical sciences; **Brielle Porter**, business.

Sandown: Nicholas Orciani, mechanical engineering.

On Friday, May 15, **Andrew Randall of Plaistow**, who majored in Aerospace Engineering, was bestowed a BS/MS degree at WPI's 157th Commencement.

Nearly 1,200 undergraduate degrees were awarded during the ceremony.

Western New England University has named **Kyle Walker of Sandown** to its dean's list for the spring 2026 semester.

Walker was among 805 students recognized for outstanding academic achievement during the semester.

Rivier University has recognized 508 full-time undergraduate students for academic achievement by naming them to the spring 2026 dean's list.

Local students honored include:

Atkinson: Ryan Liberatore and Layla Losciuto.

Danville: Jhanne White.

Fremont: Jadyn Marshall.

Hampstead: Braydon Bourque and Emily White.

Newton: Olivia Hanson, Jaclin Jillson and Lily Papatola.

Plaistow: Cameron Ingram, Leah Morrier and Nicholas Perreault.

Sandown: Samantha Driend and Hayley Rapaglia.

Connor Schuler of Hampstead was named to the Champlain College president's list for the spring 2026 semester.

Katelyn Beaudet of Sandown has been named to the dean's list at Springfield College for the spring 2026 semester.

Beaudet has a primary major of Integrative Studies.

TIMBERLANE STUDENTS BUILD TEAMWORK THROUGH ADVENTURE EDUCATION



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Students in Timberlane Regional High School's Adventure Education summer physical education class participate in the school's high ropes course. Taught by Mr. Pasquini and Mrs. Murphy, the class helps students build teamwork, communication and problem-solving skills through climbing activities, belaying, knot tying and group challenges.



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Summer Growth, Facility Improvements at Austin17House

BRENTWOOD — While recent updates at Austin17House include behind-the-scenes improvements, the center continues to thrive during its busiest season.

Staff recently completed several facility upgrades, including repainting the staff room, purchasing additional equipment and supplies for the sewing room, and making a variety of smaller repairs throughout the building.

Summer also brings new energy to the center. The community garden is in full swing, with plans underway for significant improvements, including repaired and upgraded garden beds. Attendance has also increased during the summer months, making it a great time for youth to stop by, connect with friends and enjoy activities.

Program Hours

Tuesday

3-6 p.m. — Drop-in fun and games

Wednesday

6-9 p.m. — Creative arts, sports, fitness,
theater and STEM

Thursday

3-6 p.m. — Club 17

6-9 p.m. — Game Night

Friday

6-9 p.m. — Creative arts, sports, fitness,
theater and STEM

Volunteer Opportunities

Austin17House is always looking for volunteers who are passionate about supporting local youth. Volunteers help young people build life skills, confidence and healthy habits while making a meaningful impact in the community.

Individuals with experience or interest in music, sewing, tutoring, weightlifting or cooking are encouraged to get involved. Visit the Austin17House website to complete a volunteer application and learn more.

Community Spotlight

Austin17House recently received a generous donation of new socks, toiletries and household essentials from the Epping Dollar Store. The items are now available through the Community Thrift Store for youth and families in need.

The center also thanks Work Opportunities Unlimited for volunteering to prepare the staff room for a fresh coat of paint.

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Free Artist Demonstration at Exeter Gallery

EXETER — The Seacoast Artist Association will host a free artist demonstration by Gordon Carlisle from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9, as part of its monthly Second Sunday series.

Carlisle's presentation, titled "Keeping an Open Mind," will focus on creativity, experimentation and adapting throughout an artistic career. He will discuss his experiences as a visual artist and encourage participants to explore new approaches to their own work.

A graduate of the San

Francisco Art Institute, Carlisle has spent more than 40 years creating public art. His work can be found in churches, court-houses and other public spaces throughout New England. He also was a partner in Portsmouth's Mural Works for 10 years and has completed more than 40 public art commissions, in addition to holding 11 solo exhibitions. Most recently, Carlisle has expanded his creative work into theater.

The presentation will include an opportunity for

attendees to ask questions about Carlisle's artistic journey, the creative process and working as a professional artist.

The demonstration is free and open to the public.

The Seacoast Artist Association is located at 130 Water St. in downtown Exeter. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. Free parking is available.

For more information about the demonstration or other classes and events, visit seacoastartist.org.

» Austin17House

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Their hard work helped make an important improvement possible.

Austin17House is grateful to these organizations and all community members who

continue to donate their time, resources and support. Their generosity helps the center provide valuable programs and services to youth and families in Brentwood and surrounding communities.

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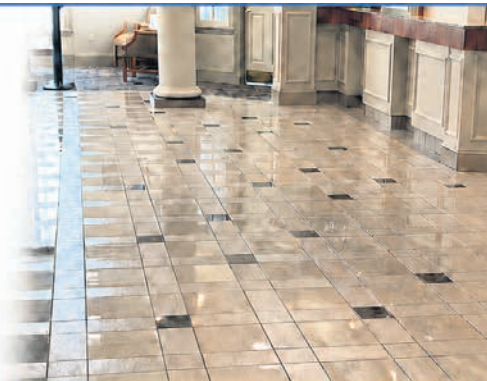
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Hampstead Summer Concert Series Continues

HAMPSTEAD — Hampstead's free summer concert series continues for its 21st season with a lineup of returning favorites and new performers at Meetinghouse Park.

Concerts are held at 6 p.m. every Tuesday at Meetinghouse Park, behind the Town Office, 11 Main St. Performances are held rain or shine unless thunderstorms or lightning are forecast.

Returning concessions include Moo's homemade ice cream and Burstin' Kernels kettle corn. New this year, Heaven's Kitchen, a self-contained food truck ministry from St. Anne's Parish, will serve food at select concerts. The truck will be on-site Aug. 4, Aug. 18 and Sept. 1, with proceeds supporting the ministry.

The remaining concert schedule includes:

Aug. 4: Mark209, a Nashville-based quartet performing country, gospel and patriotic music.

Aug. 11: Martin and Kelly, a country duo

known for blending traditional and contemporary country music.

Aug. 18: Studio Two, a Beatles tribute band celebrating the music of the Fab Four.

Aug. 25: Redemption Band, making its Meetinghouse Park debut with a mix of classic and contemporary reggae.

Sept. 1: Elvis tribute performer, rescheduled after the original July concert was postponed because of rain.

For more information about the concert series, visit HampsteadCableTV.com.



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Studio Two, a Beatles tribute band, will perform at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18 at Meetinghouse Park in Hampstead.

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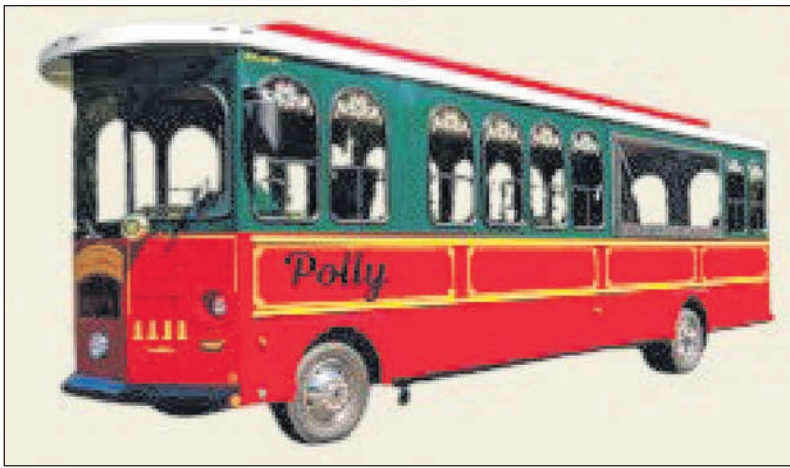
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Atkinson Historical Society Plans Revolutionary Trail Trolley Tours

ATKINSON — As part of the nation's 250th anniversary celebration, the Atkinson Historical Society will offer Polly the Trolley tours highlighting the town's Revolutionary War history on Saturday, Oct. 3.

The guided tours will showcase Atkinson's Revolutionary-era homes and historic sites, including the

Old Atkinson Cemetery and the Town Pound. The trolley is named in honor of Polly Peabody, one of the first female students to attend Atkinson Academy.

Tours will depart from the Kimball House, 3 Academy Ave., at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Each tour will last approximately 60 to 90 minutes and is limited to 30

participants.

Tickets cost \$25 for Atkinson Historical Society members and \$30 for non-members. Tickets will go on sale in mid-July. The event will be held rain or shine.

For registration information, visit atkinsonhistoricalsociety.org or follow the Atkinson Historical Society on Facebook.



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Kingston Solar Array Marks Successful First Year

HAMPTON — A year after Unitil's 4.9-megawatt solar array went online in Kingston, the project has proven successful, generating enough electricity to power more than 1,000 homes.

The array, which became the first to be owned and operated by a regulated distribution utility company in New Hampshire, was officially fully commissioned on May 21, 2025, and has performed as expected during its first year of service.

With 11,232 panels built on 36 acres of land off Towle Road, the array is among the largest in the state. Since it began operating, it's produced over 9 million kilowatt hours of electricity for Unitil – an electric and natural gas provider for customers in New England.

"We're pleased that the Kingston array performed as designed and within expectations. In fact, it outperformed expectations by about 100,000 kilowatt hours during the height of the winter season from December through February," said Unitil External Affairs Manager

Amanda Vicinanza. "This project is critical to Unitil's ongoing efforts to increase its clean energy portfolio and make electricity affordable for customers."

The array is expected to produce an average of 8.6 million kilowatt hours annually over its projected 40-year lifespan, which is estimated to save customers approximately \$2 million.

By generating electricity to support the regional power grid, the array is helping to offset peak demand and is designed to help meet the needs of the grid over the next 40 years. Energy production is optimized through the use of single-axis tracking solar panels that rotate on a single point throughout the course of a day, adjusting position to track the sun from east to west.

In 2025, the array was recognized as a significant utility-scale renewable energy project and earned an Energy Champion Award for "Project of the Year" for its innovative characteristics during NH Energy Week.



An aerial view of Unitil's new 4.9-megawatt solar array in Kingston.

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Start Your Mornings with a ‘Three-Minute Walk Around the Block’

Cheryl Field, MSN, RN

Hello, neighbors! As your monthly columnist, I'm always on the lookout for small, doable habits that make a real difference in how we feel day to day. This month's tip is one I've been testing for a while now, and it's quickly become my favorite: take a three-minute walk around the block first thing in the morning.

That's it. Three minutes. No app, no special shoes, no gym membership. Just step outside your front door, walk to the corner, loop around, and come back.

Why does something so small matter? Because mornings set the tone for the entire day, and most of us spend ours staring at a screen before our feet even hit the floor. A short outdoor walk flips that habit. Natural morning light helps regulate your body's internal clock, which has been consistently linked to better sleep at night, steadier energy during the day, and an improved

mood. Even on a cloudy NH morning, outdoor light is dramatically brighter than anything indoors — and your eyes and brain know the difference.

Plus -there's a community benefit, too. When I started doing this, I began bumping into neighbors I'd lived near for years but rarely spoke to. A quick wave to a neighbor watering tomatoes, a “good morning” to the kids waiting for the school bus, a chat with the dog walker who always takes the same route. Small towns in NH is the kind of place where these small connections add up, and a three-minute walk is the easiest way to plug back into your neighborhood. You might find that once you are outside 3 minutes becomes 10 without even trying.

A few tips to make it stick:

- **Pair it with something you already do.** Walk right after you start the coffee pot or right before you check your phone.
- **Don't overthink the outfit.**

Make sure your shoes are comfortable and have good traction, the rest does not matter.

- **Skip the headphones.** Listen to the birds, the wind, the tree frogs waking up. Tuning in to nature and identifying the separate noises that one can hear to actually makes us better listeners.

- **Bring a buddy.** A spouse, a kid, a dog, or even a houseplant that needs sun — accountability helps.

The beauty of this tip is its sheer smallness. You're not committing to a fitness routine or a lifestyle overhaul. You're just opening the door.

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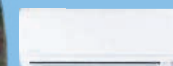
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Report Wild Turkey Brood Sightings Online This Summer

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CONCORD — The New Hampshire Fish and Game Department is asking for the public's help by reporting wild turkey brood sightings this spring and summer. It's easy to participate and the survey is now open. If you observe groups of turkeys with poults (juvenile birds) between June 1 and August 31, report your sightings online at <https://shorturl.at/AbUCi>.

"The information collected through this survey is used to measure the annual reproductive success of New Hampshire's wild turkey population," said NH Fish and Game Turkey Project Leader, Dan Ellingwood. "Data from this survey are also shared with the National Wild Turkey Federation Technical Committee as part of a national effort to monitor wild turkey population trends across the United States."



HENRY ZEMAN

Brood reports submitted in June and July are used to estimate nest initiation and hatch timing based on reported poult body size, which serve as a proxy for age in young birds. These data provide insight into how

environmental conditions during the spring and early summer influence nesting chronology and reproductive success. Through the first week of July, 133 brood reports have been received this year. Preliminary analyses indicate that nest

timing has been typical, with an estimated mean hatch date in the first week of June. Additional reports received throughout the remainder of the survey period will further refine this estimate and help detect renesting attempts

that may occur following nest failure or brood loss.

Brood reports submitted in August are used to calculate regional poult-per-hen (PPH) ratios, an index of annual population recruitment, or the relative size of the "graduating

class" of juvenile turkeys that will enter the adult population. Because wild turkeys have relatively short lifespans, consistent annual recruitment of young birds is essential for maintaining stable populations over time.

Many factors influence turkey productivity. Poults are particularly vulnerable to cool, wet weather, which can reduce survival directly by causing hypothermia and indirectly by suppressing insect populations, an essential source of protein during early development. Because spring weather conditions are highly variable from year to year, nesting success and poult survival are inherently unpredictable and must be monitored annually to maintain a pulse on population trends.

To learn more about the Turkey Brood Survey, visit <https://shorturl.at/eZMli>.



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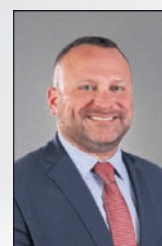
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Despite Epilepsy Challenges, Graduate Pursues Equestrian Dream

NEWTON – For many teenagers, milestones such as attending school regularly, earning a driver's license, graduating with classmates and planning for college are expected parts of growing up.

For Lily Skofield of Newton, those milestones were never guaranteed.

Diagnosed with epilepsy at age 4, Lily spent much of her childhood navigating challenges few of her peers could imagine. By her sophomore year of high school, her condition had become so disruptive that she missed significant amounts of school and eventually had to leave the classroom altogether.

Her family watched as she struggled not only academically but emotionally while her classmates moved forward and she fought simply to keep pace.

"There were times when we genuinely did not know if Lily would graduate high school," her family said.

Epilepsy also delayed many

of the experiences most teenagers take for granted. Because of her condition, Lily was unable to obtain her driver's license until she was 17. The uncertainty of living with epilepsy often left her feeling isolated and unsure of where she belonged.

She found that sense of belonging in the barn.

Lily has ridden horses since she was 3 years old, and throughout some of the most difficult years of her life, horses became much more than a hobby. Riding provided purpose, confidence and stability when she needed it most.

In the barn, Lily was not defined by a medical diagnosis. Instead, she developed resilience, discipline and determination — qualities that would help her overcome obstacles both in and out of the saddle.

While continuing to manage epilepsy, Lily worked to regain lost academic ground. She eventually returned to school,

completed her coursework and graduated alongside her classmates this year.

She was also accepted to Merrimack College, an achievement her family once feared might never be possible.

After years of overcoming challenges and rediscovering her confidence, Lily made the decision to take a gap year before beginning college. During that time, she plans to continue her equestrian journey with her horse, Teo, while exploring her future goals.

Today, Lily is working toward competing at the Morgan Grand National & World Championship Horse Show, one of the premier events in the Morgan horse industry.

For Lily, the pursuit is about more than competition. It represents years of perseverance, determination and a refusal to let epilepsy define her future.

(Editor's note: If you wish to help Lily on her journey to the horse show competition, go to <https://gofund.me/24a800cf7>)



Lily with her horse, Teo.

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Kingston's David Ingalls Remembered for Heroic Landing, Lifelong Service

Deborah Castaldo, Kingston Museum volunteer

KINGSTON — From flying a long-range heavy military aircraft carrying 35,000 pounds of cargo, to creating town forests, David Ingalls was dedicated to serving his fellow citizens. But it was the safe belly landing of a Boeing 727 airliner filled with passengers that made him a local legend.

David loved flying. At the age of 21 he was already learning to fly at Skyhaven Airport in Rochester, NH. He was a pilot in the US Army for three years and at the age of 26 joined the New Hampshire Air National Guard where he earned the rank of Captain. By 1965



David Ingalls

David was working for TWA in Los Angeles when American involvement in the Vietnam War began in earnest. He volunteered to

fly C-97 Stratofreighter supply missions for the Air National Guard from Travis Air Force Base in California to South Vietnam — a 28-hour trip across 8,000 miles.

The C-97 is a long-range, heavy military cargo aircraft developed from the B-29 and B-50 bombers. Its 35,000 pound payload could include two 2 ½-ton trucks, towed artillery, or

light tracked vehicles like the M56 Scorpion. Only 77 C-97s were built.

David's legendary landing of the Boeing 727

As a TWA pilot, David flew 727s across the United States and Europe. On August 27, 1988 David lifted off from St. Louis in a Boeing 727 filled with commercial passengers, headed to Chicago's Midway Airport. Everything went smoothly until the landing gear failed to extend. The landing was aborted as the crew made a futile attempt to lower the gear manually. The only option was to try an emergency landing with all the landing gears up.

David steered the aircraft

to Chicago's O'Hare Airport because at the time the runways were longer and wider and major emergency units were available. To prepare, David dumped excess fuel over Lake Michigan and headed to O'Hare. He set the aircraft down on its belly where it bumped and slid on the tarmac grinding metal all the way. When the aircraft came to a stop every passenger was safe — including a 100-year-old woman and one who was reported saying, "I have had bumpier landings with wheels."

For his heroic efforts, David received the TWA Award of Excellence and the Airline Pilots Association Superior Airmanship Award. He retired from TWA in 1992 after a 27-year career.

From international pilot to forest manager

In 1970 David and his wife Muriel moved back to Kingston permanently, where he contributed his time and talents to the community. He served on the Kingston Conservation Commission, The Board of Trustees for the Sanborn Seminary, the Kingston Lake Association, and the First Congregational Church of Kingston. In his retirement forestry management was nearly a full-time job for David. By the 1990s his conservation work had established five permanent town forests placed in The Southeast Land Trust. David's work

as Town Forest Manager earned numerous awards, including the prestigious American Tree Town Award given to the Kingston Conservation Commission. A trail in Kingston's Valley Lane Forest is named after him.

In 2014 David received the highest town award when the Kingston Annual Report was dedicated to him for his many contributions and years of community service. He was a prolific citizen and volunteer for good.

The next time you enjoy the peace of a town forest, or see an airplane landed safely, think of Kingston's very own David Ingalls and his many contributions to the world we live in today.



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Seacoast Artist Association features two August exhibits



"Green Boat" by Dave Turbide.

EXETER — The Seacoast Artist Association will present two featured "Body of Work" exhibitions during August, showcasing paintings by Dave Turbide and Janice Leahy at its gallery in downtown Exeter.

Turbide's exhibition, "On the Water," highlights his fascination with New England's coastal landscape through paintings of small boats, sailboats, fish shacks, sand dunes and waterfront reflections.

A Newburyport native, Turbide began painting later in life, first working in watercolor before transitioning to oils and eventually acrylics, his preferred medium. He also works with graphite, colored pencil, acrylic markers and pastels. Turbide serves as president of the Seacoast Artist Association and is an exhibiting member of the Seacoast Artist Association and Kittery Art Association,



"Calling Superman" by Janice Leahy.

as well as a juried member of the New Hampshire Art Association.

Leahy's exhibition, "Time in a Bottle," explores themes of memory,

time and place through paintings of shipwrecks, abandoned amusement structures, city streets, weathered cottages, maritime scenes and symbolic Americana.

Rather than depicting specific locations, Leahy's paintings present what she describes as emotional landscapes, using expressive color and atmospheric brushwork to examine themes of nostalgia, endurance, loss and resilience.

Both exhibitions will be on display throughout August, and all artwork is available for purchase.

The Seacoast Artist Association gallery is located at 130 Water St. in Exeter. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. Admission and parking are free.

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August Networking, Community Events

Emily Bilodeau

» Marketing and Event Specialist, Southern New Hampshire Chamber of Commerce

The Southern New Hampshire Chamber of Commerce has announced a full schedule of networking events, business programs and community celebrations for August and beyond, offering opportunities for business professionals and residents to connect throughout the region.

The chamber encourages members and the public to visit its website regularly for updates, as new events and programs are added throughout the month.

Upcoming Public Events

Aug. 6: Pickleball 603 ribbon-cutting ceremony, 3:30-4:30 p.m., 45 Danville Road, East Hampstead.

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

Sept. 23: Annual Dinner & Gala, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Castleton Banquet & Conference Center, 58

Enterprise Drive, Windham. Cost: \$125 per person.

Oct. 21: Nonprofit Expo, 4-7:30 p.m., Windham High School, 64 London Bridge Road, Windham. Admission is free.

Business After Hours Events

Members only; registration required.

Aug. 5: Multi-Chamber Mixer hosted by Studios 15, 4:30-7:30 p.m., 6 Chestnut St., Suite 205, Amesbury, Massachusetts.

Aug. 12: Business After Hours at Dick's House of Sport, 5:30-7:30 p.m., 77 Rockingham Park Blvd., Salem.

Hidden Jewel Awards

The chamber will recognize women who have made significant contributions to their communities during the Hidden Jewel Awards on Aug. 19 at LaBelle Winery in Derry. Presented by Salem Co-operative Bank, the annual event honors women whose leadership, service and dedication have made a lasting impact throughout the region.

Tickets are available through the Southern New Hampshire Chamber of Commerce website.

Chamber Membership

The Southern New Hampshire Chamber of Commerce provides members with networking opportunities, business advocacy, educational resources and marketing support. Membership benefits include business spotlights, newsletter features, sponsorship opportunities, promotional e-blasts and increased visibility throughout Southern New Hampshire.

Businesses interested in joining the chamber or learning more about membership opportunities can visit the chamber's website.

Learn More

For event registration, sponsorship information or membership details, visit www.southernnhchamber.com. Additional information is available by contacting Executive Director Cindi Woodbury at cindi@southernnhchamber.com.

Blue Envelope Program for Drivers with Autism now Available at N.H. DMV Branches

CONCORD — The New Hampshire Department of Safety's Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) announces the statewide rollout of the Blue Envelope Program. The program, established by RSA 265:3-c, provides New Hampshire drivers who have been diagnosed with autism, or a trauma- or stressor-related disorder, with a tool to improve communication during traffic stops.

"A Blue Envelope may contain written guidance for law enforcement about a driver, including important medical information and emergency contacts," said New Hampshire DMV Director John C. Marasco. "The envelope does not identify a person's medical condition and participation is voluntary."

Information on how to obtain a Blue Envelope, including eligibility criteria, is available on the DMV website.

"Roadside stops can be stressful for those who may communicate differently," said New Hampshire State Police Capt. Vincent Grieco. "The Blue Envelope Program helps

bridge that gap. When a driver hands a law enforcement officer the envelope, it signals that we should slow down, communicate clearly, and reduce sensory demands. My advice is to keep it accessible and present it right away, as it helps us understand each other faster and makes the interaction calmer and safer for everyone."

Once obtained, Blue Envelopes should be attached to the driver's-side visor, facing the driver when lowered.

"The Blue Envelope Program is a powerful tool, as it reduces the risks of a misunderstanding between drivers with disabilities and law enforcement," said Executive Director Charles J. Saia of the Governor's Commission on Disability. "We fully appreciate the strong effort of the DMV's leadership, along with so many others, who are responsible for bringing this program to life."

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» Timberlane High School Honor Roll

PLAISTOW — Timberlane Regional High School has announced its fourth-quarter honor roll for the 2025-26 school year.

Students were recognized in two categories: Honors with Distinction and Honors. The honor roll includes students in grades 9-12 who demonstrated outstanding academic achievement during the fourth quarter.

The complete honor roll is as follows:

Grade 12

Honors with Distinction: Alexander Hammond, Hailey Hannaford, Chloe Hannon, Allison Harb, Maison Herbert, Ella Hill, Courtney Huson, Isabella Kimball, Austin Krotz, Tyler Kuchar, Dylan Kudym, Jack LaCreta, Kai LaFleur, Sean Landry, Brooke Langlois, Punmathad Lee-mangkul, Emilie Lemieux, Kyle Lindblad, Kaden Linehan, Vincent McGravey, Mia Morrier, Noah Motard, Sabrina Nazarian, Sean O'Hearn, Adele Patrie, Ava

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Grade 11

Honors with Distinction: Emilienne Acerra, Jared Adams, Richard Alberg, Julia Aubrey, Leila Aureli, Mathew Bartholomew, Danielle Bates, Logan Beaudet, Kylie Beaudoin, Tevin Boucher, Jamie Burt, Ryan Chartier, Austyn Cocozza, Saniya Delia, Jonathan Deming, Cole Dolloff, Alexandra Dorow, Gaven Dubois, Grace Farrell, Aubrey Fitzgerald, John Fitzgerald, Kasey Fitzgerald, Colin Flynn, Vivian Fortin, Trevor Gamez, Colleen Gannon, Eliya Gitterman, Bryan Goudreau, Charles Hawkes, Maeve Hayes, Sarah Hayes, Ian Hornsby, Shaun Ingram, Julia Johnson, Skyler Kinkaid, Avery Labatte, Kieran Lamb, Aria Lobao, Thomas MacKeen, Alivia

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Grade 10

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» Students On the Rise

Emily Ahearn of **Atkinson** has been named to the dean's list for the spring 2026 semester at The University of Alabama.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute announced its Dean's List for academic excellence for the spring 2026 semester.

Local students recognized for their academic achievements include:

Brooke Collieran of **Atkinson**, a member of the Class of 2027 majoring in actuarial mathematics.

Caroline McGaffigan of **Hampstead**, a member of the Class of 2029 majoring in chemical engineering.

Connor Goudreau of **Atkinson**, a member of the Class of 2028 majoring in environmental engineering.

Luke Dorow of **Danville**, a member of the Class of 2029 majoring in mechanical engineering.

Sebastian Schatz of **Danville**, a member of the Class of 2029

majoring in electrical and computer engineering and robotics engineering.

WPI's Dean's List criteria differ from those of many universities because the institution does not calculate grade-point averages. Instead, students are recognized based on the amount of coursework and project work completed at the A level.

Cole Mackin of **East Hampstead** was selected to receive the Collaboration Recognition Award at Lasell University for the spring 2026 semester. This peer-nominated award recognizes students who demonstrate excellence in collaboration through effective communication, idea-sharing, and teamwork.

Darien Sawyer of **Plaistow**, a freshman History major at Grove City College, has been named to the dean's list with distinction for the spring 2026 semester.



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New Hampshire Philharmonic announces 122nd season

SALEM — The New Hampshire Philharmonic Orchestra has announced its 122nd season, a five-concert series featuring Beethoven masterworks, holiday favorites, student collaborations and music from acclaimed film composers.

Under the direction of Music Director Mark Latham, the season also begins a multiyear exploration of Ludwig van Beethoven's symphonies, opening with Symphony No. 7 in the fall and continuing with Symphony No. 9 in February.

"Every concert this season reminds us that music has the extraordinary ability to bring people together," Latham said. "Whether audiences are experiencing Beethoven, Holiday Pops or the music of Hans Zimmer, we hope they'll leave inspired by the shared experience of live music."

The season opens with "From Beethoven

to Beyond" on Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 1 at 2 p.m. The Halloween-themed program features Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 alongside Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor," Saint-Saëns' "Danse Macabre," Mussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain" and Berlioz's "March to the Scaffold."

The orchestra's annual "Holiday Pops" concerts will be presented Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 20 at 2 p.m. The performances include selections from "The Nutcracker," "Sleigh Ride," the "Hallelujah Chorus," Hanukkah music, an audience singalong, the Salem High School Chorus and a visit from Santa Claus.

The season continues with Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 on Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. and Feb. 21 at 2 p.m. The concert features the composer's celebrated "Ode to Joy" finale.

"Drawn to the Music" is scheduled for April 17 and 18 at 2 p.m. The concert will

combine orchestral music with artwork created by New Hampshire elementary school students. The program includes John Williams' "The Cowboys Overture," a trumpet concerto featuring soloist Nathan

Shower and Ferde Grofé's "Grand Canyon Suite."

The season concludes May 22 at 7:30 p.m. and May 23 at 2 p.m. with "Epic Visions," featuring music by Ennio Morricone and Hans Zimmer, along with the first

movement of Sergei Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 3, performed by guest soloist Everett Leigh.

Season subscriptions, individual concert tickets and livestream tickets are available. Concerts will be

held at the Seifert Performing Arts Center at Salem High School, 44 Geremonty Drive, Salem, unless otherwise noted.

Additional information and ticket purchases are available at nhphil.org.



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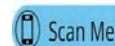
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Service Shines Bright this Summer



Proud TLC graduate Evie shows off her graduation cap and new book donated by SAWC.



SAWC past President Patti Drelick scrubs furniture at SARL's Kitty City—under the watchful supervision of an adorable kitten.

Ronnie Shelley

» SAWC Communications/PR Manager

SALEM — As the Salem Area Women's Club-GFWC (SAWC) continues celebrating its Centennial Year, members remain hard at work improving lives throughout Salem, Pelham, Hampstead, and beyond. From supporting education and public safety to caring for animals and beautifying our community, SAWC volunteers continue to demonstrate that a century of service is just the beginning.

Celebrating The Learning Cooperative's Preschoolers

When The Learning Cooperative (TLC) held its preschool graduation ceremony in June, every graduate proudly wore a cap and received a special gift of a copy of *My Teacher Helps Me Learn and Grow*, donated by SAWC. The book was written by local Hampstead author Julie Nichole, making the gift even more meaningful for the young graduates.

Sharing the Love with Local Police and Firefighters

SAWC members continue to express their appreciation for our area's first responders by helping make their stations feel a bit more like home. In June, members of the Club's Citizenship Committee delivered sets of Corelle dinnerware to Salem Fire Department Stations 2 and 3, grill accessories to the Pelham Fire Department, and an air fryer to the Pelham Police Department.

Helping Out at SARL's Kitty City

On June 19, SAWC



SAWC members (left to right) Susan Mothon, Peggi Sawicki, and Donna Mason deliver dishware to Salem firefighters.



SAWC garden is located at the Trail's Methuen/Salem Line parking lot.

members volunteered at the Salem Animal Rescue League's (SARL) "Kitty City." In addition to donating more than \$500 worth of much-needed supplies, members spent the day cleaning, organizing, and refreshing both the kitten facility and the donation storage area.

Making Salem Bloom

Thanks to the dedication of SAWC's volunteer

gardeners, the Club's beautiful Rail Trail Garden on Hampshire Street continues to flourish. Community members are encouraged to stop by, enjoy the colorful display, and literally "stop and smell the flowers."

Founded in 1926, the Salem Area Women's Club-GFWC is celebrating 100 years of service to the community. Now more than 130 members strong, SAWC is a vibrant service and social organization dedicated to improving lives through

volunteerism, philanthropy, and civic engagement. Over the past year alone, SAWC contributed more than \$50,000 to nearly 60 organizations and causes at the local, state, national, and international levels.

For more information about membership or the Club's community service programs, call 603-818-9172, visit the Club's Facebook page, or visit www.salemareawomensclub.org. You may also email salemareawomensclub@gmail.com.

» One Tank Road Trips

» Looking for something to do outside the immediate area? Check out the following upcoming events.

PITTSFIELD: Hot Air Balloon Rally

» July 31 to Aug. 2
» Featuring hot air balloon rides (weather permitting), Touch a Truck & Meet a Mascot, Regatta Race, Pilot Meet & Greet and much more.
» Hours: July 31, 5:30-8 p.m., Aug. 1, 5:30 a.m. — 8:30 p.m., Aug. 2, 5:30 a.m. — 9 p.m., Drake Field, Barnstead Road
» Info: <https://shorturl.at/Qztku>

NEWBURY: League of N.H. Craftsmen Annual Fair

» Aug. 1-9
» The 93rd annual event features the juried work of hundreds of members with sales booths, interactive demonstrations, and curated exhibitions.
» 10 a.m. — 5 p.m., Sunapee Resort, 1398 Route 103
» Cost: \$18 online in advance, \$20 at the gate; \$28 2-day online or \$30 at

the gate
» Info: www.nhcrafts.org

ORFORD: 50th Annual Flea Market

» Saturday, Aug. 1 and Sunday, Aug. 2
» Featuring 200 vendors with a mix of wares including: antiques, handcrafted items, treasures and mire.
» Saturday, 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. and Sunday, 9 a.m. — 4 p.m. on the Common, Route 10
» Info: 603-448-0368 / email: ovfdinc@gmail.com

PORTSMOUTH: New England Hot Sauce Fest

» Saturday, Aug. 1
» Featuring craft hot sauces with an exclusive focus on New England and Northeast makers, bringing together bold flavors, community, and charitable giving in one high-energy summer event.
» 11 a.m. — 5 p.m., Strawberry Banke Museum, 14 Hancock Street
» Rain date: Sunday, Aug. 2
» Cost: \$15 General Admission, \$20 VIP
» Info/tickets: www.newenglandhotsaucefest.com

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HOLDERNESS: Animal Birthday Bash

» Wednesday, Aug. 12
» Included with trail admission, this favorite summer event offers a fun-filled day of animal encounters, hands-on activities, and creative enrichment for the Science Center's resident animals.
» 9:30 a.m. — 5 p.m., Squam Lakes Natural Science Center, 23 Science Center Road
» Cost: \$30 for adults (ages 16-64), \$28 for seniors (ages 65+), \$24 for youth (ages 3-15); free for ages 0-2
» Info/tickets: 603-968-7194 / www.nhnature.org

THORNTON: White Mountain Boogie N Blues Festival

» Friday, Aug. 14 to Sunday, Aug. 16
» Featuring 15+ award-winning Blues artists. Three days with 2 stages for NH's biggest Blues party.
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Blues Festival, 2010 Route 175
» Cost: \$160 plus 10% for shipping & handling; children age 12 and under are free when accompanied by parent
» Note: festival tickets do not include camping. You must have a weekend pass to camp.
» Info/tickets: 603-726-3867 / www.whitemountainboogie.com

ROCHESTER: Noise Pollution: The AC/DC Experience

» Friday, Aug. 21
» Based in San Diego, Noise Pollution delivers an amazing replication of the AC/DC concert experience from both the Bon Scott and Brian Johnson periods.
» 8 p.m., Rochester Opera House, 31 Wakefield Street
» Cost: \$24 + \$6 fees
» Info/tickets: 603-335-1992 / www.rochesteroperahouse.com

BELMONT: 14th Annual NH Monarch Festival

» Saturday, Aug. 22

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» Discover the incredible world of monarchs, milkweed, and the ecosystem we share — with hands-on activities for all ages, live specimens, and the magic of a butterfly release ceremony.
» 10 a.m. — 5 p.m., Tioga Pavilion, 18 Mill Street
» Info: www.nhmonarchfestival.com

MANCHESTER: The Rush Experience

» Saturday, Aug. 22
» The Rush Experience celebrates the entire 40-year career of Rush from their 1974 debut album through 2012's epic swan song, Clockwork Angels, with a wealth of fan favorites and surprising deep cuts

rarely performed by Rush themselves.

» 7:30 p.m., Rex Theatre, 23 Amherst Street
» Cost: \$44 per person
» Info/tickets: 603-668-5588 / www.rextheatre.org

SALISBURY, MA: 24th Annual Riverfest Music Festival

» Saturday, Aug. 22
» The Spin Doctors will headline and Buffalo Tom, Fantastic Cat, and Gavin Marengi join the lineup for a full day of free music and activities.
» 12 p.m. — dusk, Broadway Boardwalk
» Info/schedule: <https://shorturl.at/qAgea>

BRISTOL: Old Home Day

» Saturday, Aug. 29
» Enjoy a full day of family activities, games, entertainment, and community fun for all ages.
» 10 a.m. — 3 p.m., Kelley Park, 41 N. Main Street
» Info: www.bristolnh.gov
» Questions? Email: BristolEvents@BristolNH.gov

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Tickets will go on sale mid-July. Visit our website, <http://www.atkinsonhistoricalsociety.org>, and follow us on Facebook for registration information and details. This will be a rain or shine event.

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If you are planning to take the online Hunter Education course, you can get started now. There are currently numerous spots

available for the field days, which is required after completion of either course in order to receive certification. These spots will become more difficult to find as the hunting seasons get closer.

Hunter Education is required in New Hampshire before a new hunter can purchase his or her first hunting license. If you are age 16 or older, you need a license to hunt in New Hampshire. To meet this requirement, the Fish and Game Department offers classes around the state. Participants must be at least 12 years old to achieve certification in basic Hunter Education. New Hampshire's Hunter Education course provides firearms and archery certification. Children under 16 are permitted to hunt with a properly licensed adult hunter who is at least 18



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years old.

Hunters who purchased an apprentice hunting license last year must take Hunter Education before

they can purchase a hunting license. The apprentice hunting license allows people to hunt under the guidance of an experienced

hunter, without first taking Hunter Education, but it can be purchased only once in a lifetime. Learn more at <https://shorturl.at/QTEbs>.

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Walker Rd: Jordan C. Donovan to Patrick and Aimee S. Daly, \$874,933

1 Longview Dr Unit 206: Lewis Builders Dev Inc to Cathy J. Swanson T and Cathy J. Swanson, \$634,533

1 Longview Dr Unit 306: Lewis Builders Dev Inc to Sandra E. Cavanaugh, \$647,333

4 Longview Dr Unit 403: Lewis Builders Dev Inc to Michael E. and Mary T. Hagen, \$940,133

92 Main St: Cassandra and Treavor Ford to Chelsey and Nicholas R. Burns, \$581,000

79 Maple Ave: Darlene Marie and Raymond L. Boudreau to Trent W. and Hollie A. Porter, \$655,000

DANVILLE

79 Emerald Dr: Sean Anthony McMahon and Laura Ann Westbay to Chiccarelli Ft and Nicholas Chiccarelli, \$810,000

66 Hawke Ln: Jeffrey F. and Cynthia L. Carelli to Joseph Xavier Sanchez and Emma Carol Donigian, \$585,000

51 Walker Rd: John Benvenuti and Steven Sims to Robert T. Leonard and Joyce M. Ryan, \$625,000

EAST KINGSTON

N/A: Cronin John W Est and John W T. Cronin to Gregory Hynds, \$230,000

HAMPSTEAD

73 Brown Hill Rd: Colmille P. Foyle T and Colmille P. Foyle to Geraldine Lannan, \$547,533

358 East Rd: Dmn Rt and Dina M. Nicolosi to Barry William Proulx and Brittany Rose Wright, \$575,000

343 Harper Ridge Rd: Donohoe Troy Ret and Susan B. Troy to Darcy Randall, \$660,000

5 Quarry Rd: Monique L. and Wesley J. Frazer to Catherine Dodds and Sean R. Coughlin, \$565,000

160 Mills Shore Dr: Arthur R. Bonin Ret and Arthur R. Bonin to John A. Carney, \$850,000

101 Harper Ridge Rd: C&D Highfield Rt and Calvin N. Highfield to Gerald Vanamburgh and Michele Zammitti, \$637,000

210 Kent Farm Rd: Michael Drago to Garrett



Van A. Graves, \$495,000

35 Pilgrim Cir: Edward J. and Diane A. Ficarra to John and Delaney Gregsak, \$675,000

13 Country Rd: Mark A. and Cathy S. Thomas to William H. and Cherril A. Bryant, \$580,000

Mills Shore Dr: Eli & Bessie Cohen Camps to John A. Carney, \$275,000

352 East Rd: Matthew and Lauren Smith to Jared Robert Zolubos and Katherine J. Dalton, \$525,000

365 East Rd: Doreen V. Ayers Ret and Doreen V. Ayers to Francis E. and Madison A. Burke, \$792,000

Page Ln: Gina M. Mullane to Carlos Castro Rosas and Beth Lustgarten, \$935,000

6 Patriot Dr: Patricia J. Conroy to Caitlin Barr Parrnell, \$410,000

KENSINGTON

South Rd: Denise M. Morrill and James P. Noble to Jessica Kalfas and Sean Sullivan, \$525,000

Main Exeter-Amesbury Rd: Jean and Matthew Robert Furbush to Devins Properties LLC, \$447,533

53 Cottage Rd: One Sky Cmnty Svcs Inc to Marybeth Pingley, \$1,200,000

Hemlock Rd: Eaton Ft 2017 and Cynthia P. Eaton to Kevin and Valerie

Chouinard, \$900,000

50 Mountain Ridge Rd: Peter J. Sawyer 2014 T and Peter J. Sawyer to Shannon Sullivan, \$825,000

27 North Rd: Todd Thurlow to Jon C. and Amy L. Frye, \$700,000

25 Moulton Ridge Rd: Jon C. and Amy L. Frye to Monica Williams, \$686,000

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14 Lefevre Dr: Robert P. Lefevre General Prt to Michael A. Diodati, \$990,000

180 Main St: Haley Donald E. Est and Muriel Ostrowski to Seth Lampert and Timothy Liporto, \$525,000

Mill Rd: Michelle C. and Michael Jefferson to William and Eileen F. Gagnon, \$649,000

40 Coopers Grove Rd: Barbara J. Landry to Brent and Samantha Theobald, \$929,000

4 Independence Ave: Stephen M. and Dawn Marie Jones to Nikky L. and Rita Silva, \$500,000

9 Ann Hangan Ln: Mark F. Stafford to Christopher Ashley, \$560,000

19 Beach Dr: Michael H. and Nancy E. LaPointe to Dana and Kasey Plourde, \$650,000

5 Jericho Dr: Zellen Ft and Thomas Zellen to James and

Savana Lynch, \$550,000

Little River Rd (off): K M & C A Bartecchi Ret and Kenneth M. Bartecchi to S&A Workman Ft and Scott D. Workman, \$350,000

4 Mulligan Way Unit 4: Halkin Ft and Kenneth C. Halkin to Kevin J. and Rosemary Bill Fleury, \$599,533

25 Newton Junction Rd: 25 Njr Rt and Peter Yannakoureas to Sam Yannakoureas, \$350,000

43 Depot Rd: East Wynfield Realty LLC to Brendon Belyea and Kaleigh Schaefer, \$425,000

28 Lantern Ln Unit 28: Maureen Crowley T and Maureen Crowley to Charles A. and Janet E. Hart, \$377,000

Scotland Rd: Charles & Janet Hart Ret and Charles A. Hart to Edward A. Condon, \$315,000

3 Choate Hill Rd: Daltzell Dale E. Est and Joanne E. Lagare to Anthony Ostrander and Julia Boyle, \$355,000

NEWTON

Bear Hill Rd: Wilson Duane W. Est and Jennifer M. Lord to Nutfield Prop Invs LLC, \$255,000

30 Highland St: Robert Michael and Catherine L. Hopkins to Alyssa and Daniel Bergstrom, \$545,000

N/A: Ariana Doccola and Jordan Leonard to Stephen Moran, \$440,000

125 S Main St: Jean Edouard and Anne Mesidor to Aaron J. and Taylor J. Delande, \$625,000

6 Pond St: Brian and Rebecca Theirrien to Jonathan and Leah Kimball, \$654,000

1 Kinsley Dr Unit 1: App T and Victoria R. Manning to Joseph Anthony and Haley Kathleen Caico, \$501,000

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15 Walton Rd: Gregory Hynds to John T. and Christopher J. Doyle, \$649,000

15 Culver St: Erica Marie Randazza to Jody Plourde, \$405,000

Hillcrest Ave: Susan Fortini Westin to Gerald and Lynn Kezer, \$630,000

41 Sweet Hill Rd: Ricky L. Nelson Irt and Amy Lyons to Zachary and Nicole Bunszell, \$575,000

18 Center Cir: Acquavela-Wrights Ret and Dorothy A. Wrights to Carline A. and Christopher E. Denley, \$590,000

3 Seaver Brook Ln Unit 3: Taylor Griffin to Alexander Joseph Patalano, \$452,000

Kimball Ave: Jessica R. Le Boeuf to Terri E. Russell and Kenneth Huber, \$605,000

18 Smith Corner Rd: Joana M. Ferreira to Barry Peter Wilson, \$725,000

N/A: Trevor J. Snow to Kiara Jutras and Michael Joseph Piscopo, \$458,000

4 Autumn Cir: Infinity Optima LLC to Michael A. Gonyer and Sarah E. McNeil, \$515,000

33 Greenfield Dr: Sandy Renee Travnicek to Corine M. Andrade Ret and Jose S. Andrade, \$1,325,000

16 Horizon Way: Fgf Development LLC to Flavio Andre and Nancy Perrone Dossantos, \$850,000

9 Springview Ter: Jessica and Colter Beote to Wesley and Candy J. Batista, \$636,000

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