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Zorvino Vineyards in Sandown held their second annual Christmas tree lighting on Nov. 29 at 226 Main St. The well-attended outdoor event included free entry, hot drinks, a food truck, Santa and Grinch visits, a story reading, and movie screening. Donations of non-perishable food items were accepted for the Sandown Food Pantry.

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New services are available for homebound and elderly in Plaistow

SALEM — Greater Salem Caregivers, a non-profit organization dedicated to helping homebound and elderly adults maintain their independence, has announced they are now accepting clients and volunteers from the Town of Plaistow. This expansion brings much-needed non-medical supportive services, such as transportation and friendly visits to the Plaistow community, free of charge.

The organization relies on a network of compassionate volunteers to provide essential assistance, including rides to medical appointments, help with grocery shopping and errands, and friendly visits to combat social isolation. These services are designed to help seniors and adults who no longer

drive continue living safely and independently in their own homes.

"We are thrilled to bring our community-focused, neighbor-helping-neighbor program to Plaistow residents," said Connie Young, executive director at Greater Salem Caregivers. Caregiver services include transportation to medical appointments, grocery stores, and other essential errands, friendly visits to homebound individuals, referrals to appropriate professional agencies for other needs.

To request services, volunteer, or learn more about the program, residents can call the office at 603-898-2850 or visit the Greater Salem Caregivers website, www.salemcare. org.

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PLAISTOW — Is your goal resume their regularly schedto grow your business? Do you want to start networking, meet other business professionals, and support the community at the same time? Try Plaistow Area Commerce sionals and businesses from Exchange (PACE) on for size.

PACE consists of a wonderful group of local business professionals who are passionate about helping others while building their businesses and supporting the community. They have monthly casual meet-ups with great food, conversation, and often a guest speaker or a fun activity. They met for a holiday potluck on Dec. 4, and and to support local libraries,

uled meetings on Jan. 15. Register ahead on their website. www.pacenh.com.

PACE is a 501©(6) organization comprised of professeven towns in southern New Hampshire, that works its members and local busiinal mission and purpose under the motto "Building relationships while supporting our community," each year PACE sponsors fundraisers to provide scholarships to high school students,



Members of PACE enjoying time together at their monthly meeting.

elementary schools, and food pantries. To become a member, or for more information, visit www.pacenh.com or email pacenh@yahoo.com.

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Volunteer opportunities available with Kingston's history community

KINGSTON — The Kingston History Community is looking for volunteer help. The Historical Museum and the Kingston Heritage Commission have opportunities for individuals who wish to either learn some new skills or to use their skills in helping these organizations carry out their tasks.

Perhaps you are retired or maybe your kids are now off to college or you find that you have some free time! Perhaps vou've got some skills in writing, editing, organization, art, or you just are looking to meet some fun people in town, the Kingston Historical Museum and the Kingston Heritage Commission is looking for help. The Museum needs volunteers to work with the historic artifact collections to catalog the objects. They also need people to help design display exhibits or to be visitor tour guides. The Museum has a genealogical collection of documents and books, so you might wish to help visitors as they research family history. If you have writing or editing skills, you could help with restarting the Museum's newsletter.

The Heritage Commission needs volunteers to

help produce their bimonthly newsletter, *The Dispatch*. The explore. Give them a call. Commission periodically produces publications about the historic homes in Kingston, a fascinating look into the construction and history of these period homes. The Commission has produced several videos about Kingston's heritage, so if you have some writing, speaking, or video production skills, here is an opportunity to put them to use. There are opportunities to learn how to clean and preserve gravestones in town.

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Plan ahead—open snowmobile registration weekend

NH Fish and Game

CONCORD — The foliage has passed peak in much of the Granite State, which means it's time for snowmobile enthusiasts highlights of the winter for nationwide to start planning for New Hampshire's Open Snowmobile Registration weekend. From Friday, Feb. 27 through Sunday, March 1, 2026, riders from throughout New England, as well as those from all around the U.S. and Canada, will have the opportunity to explore the over 7,000 miles of picturesque trails New Hampshire has to offer snowmobilers.

During the three-day Open Snowmobile Registration Weekend, sleds legally registered to ride in other states and provinces will be able to operate on New Hampshire's trails without having to register in the state.

All other New Hampshire laws and regulations regarding the operation of snowmobiles will be enforced, including speed limits, safety equipment, carrying signed landowner permission letters, compliant exhaust

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systems relative to noise and decibel levels, and youth operation standards.

"This weekend is one of the many resident and nonresident riders," said NH Fish and Game Law Enforcement Captain Michael Eastman, who coordinates snowmobile and off-highway recreational vehicle enforcement, registration, and safety education for the Department.

"It's a great opportunity for residents and visitors alike to explore some of the most beautiful parts of the state that can be most easily accessed by snowmobile in the winter."

Open Snowmobile Registration Weekend is an annual event, and New Hampshire resident snowmobile enthusiasts should look to other New England states and Canadian provinces for similar Open Snowmobile Registration weekends in January and February of 2026.

For information on snowmobiling, including rules and



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regulations in New Hampshire, visit www.eregulations.com/ newhampshire/ohrv. Learn

more about New Hampshire's extensive trail system at www. nhtrails.org.

Become familiar with local snowmobile clubs and services at www.nhsa.com.

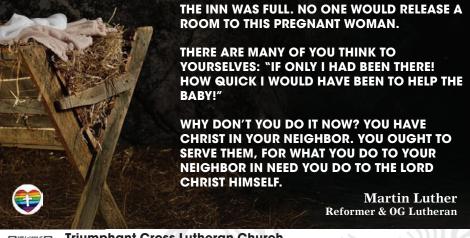


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Make-A-Wish NH and Hampstead Lions Club grant car makeover wish

MANCHESTER - Make-A-Wish New Hampshire is proud to share that Kevin's heartfelt wish for a complete truck makeover has been granted, thanks to the generosity and collaboration of the Hampstead Lions Club and their Make-A-Wish committee, alongside Salem Lions Club, and several Their commitment and hands-on local automotive businesses.

Wish kid, Kevin, bought his dream truck when he was just 11 years old, a vehicle that symbolized independence, excitement, and the future he imagined for himself. But when he later faced a pediatric cancer diagnosis, that future became filled with uncertainty and new obstacles. Throughout his journey, Kevin held onto the hope of one day restoring the truck he loved, turning it into something strong and road-ready, just like the resilience he's shown.

That hope became the heart of his wish.

The Hampstead Lions Club played a central role in fulfilling his wish, by partnering with Make-A-Wish New Hampshire to provide the full bodywork needed to restore the truck's exterior. support ensured Kevin's vehicle looked as good on the outside as it performs under the hood.

Several generous local businesses also contributed essential services:

Phillips Auto completed the initial motor work, giving the truck the dependable performance Kevin hoped for.

Southern NH Undercar provided a full muffler replacement, improving both safety and sound.

Colonial Auto Body also made a financial contribution, helping make the complete makeover



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Thanks to the generosity and collaboration of the Hampstead Lions Club and their Make-A-Wish committee, alongside Salem Lions Club, and several local automotive businesses, granted Kevin a complete truck makeover.

possible.

Nick's Auto Body was contracted to do the bodywork for Kevin's truck.

"Kevin's wish day was truly

magical! Together we surprised Kevin, who was on his way home from a routine checkup in Boston, with his beautiful, updated truck! His smile was glued on his face as he investigated every piece and part of his vehicle. We are truly grateful for the continued support of Hampstead Lions Club and their fundraising committee. They continue to grant several wishes each year for kids fighting pediatric cancer," said Nikki Lyons Lahey, VP of community outreach for Make-A-Wish New Hampshire.

Kevin received his newly madeover vehicle surrounded by supporters who helped bring his wish to life; a moment made possible through the generosity of many.

Make-A-Wish New Hampshire extends its deepest gratitude to the Hampstead Lions Club, Salem Lions Club, Phillips Auto, Southern NH Undercar, and Colonial Auto Body for their generosity, compassion, and commitment to creating life-changing joy for local children.

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Hampshire Wildlife Calendar will be appreciated by anyone who loves wildlife and enjoys the outdoors. Every calendar purchase helps support the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department's work managing the state's natural resources for all to enjoy.

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New Year's Eve celebration ideas for families

The New Year's Eve countdown is on, with people eagerly awaiting the opportunity to say goodbye to this year and welcome the possibilities of the year ahead. The month of January's name was derived from the Roman god Janus, who was the god of beginnings, endings, doorways, and transitions. Symbolized by his two faces looking in opposite directions, Janus presided over many transitions.

Billions enjoy celebrating the arrival of a new year. While New Year's Eve may be known for its raucous nature, complete with overflowing cocktails and packed dance floors, parents looking to celebrate with their young children have plenty of options to turn NYE into a more family-friendly affair. Explore these ideas for



family-friendly NYE fun.

· Noon Year's Eve: Staying up until midnight might be a stretch for young children, who tend to get wired and cranky the later into the evening they go beyond typical bedtime. Instead of

waiting until 12 a.m. for the countdown, move it back (or Making noise is part of the ahead) 12 hours to 12 noon. Young children won't mind if it's the sun out instead of the moon, as long as they get to make noise and throw confetti.

· Homemade noisemakers: fun of welcoming the new year. Kids can get in on the act of crafting their own noisemakers from items that already may be around the house. Collect empty toilet

paper or paper towel cardboard tubes for this purpose. Cover one end of the tube with masking tape or a round piece of plastic. Fill the tube with beads, small seashells, rice, or dried beans, leaving enough room for the materials to move around inside the tube. Seal the other end and allow the kids to decorate their noisemakers. Then it's only a matter of shaking them when it's time to welcome 2026.

· Dress-up photo booth: Many people love to dress up for a special occasion. At a family-friendly New Year's Eve celebration, set aside a corner of a room with dress up props like funny glasses, feather boas, top hats, and NYE-specific items. Explore digital disposable camera apps like POV, Lense or Pixel Party. Guests simply scan a QR code for the event that the party host has the home.

established for a low price. and can snap moments at this "photo booth" that are shared effortlessly to one digital place.

· Kids beverage bar: Ensure that younger guests can be age-appropriate mixologists with sodas, fruit juices, citrus slices, and maraschino cherries. Or set up a hot cocoa bar with miniature marshmallows, whipped cream, chocolate shavings, and peanut butter chips.

· Family-friendly dance club: Put together a playlist of popular songs and choose the "clean" versions so children will not hear questionable lyrics. Clear an area of the party to serve as the dance floor, and utilize strobe lights or a disco ball to enhance the atmosphere.

Families can celebrate New Year's Eve with kids in entertaining ways that are appropriate for everyone in



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8 Meeting Rock Dr: Andrew T Tenaglia RET and Andrew T. Tenaglia to Nathaniel and Megan Malo, \$1,580,000

1 Balsam Ct Unit 1: Gale E. and Lynne A. Murray to Eric Boardman, \$420,000

3 Knightland Rd: Jeffrey B. and Marianne Dill to Richard M. and Kathleen A. Comtois, \$850,000

1 Longview Dr Unit 3408: Lewis HAMPSTEAD Builders Dev Inc to Curfman RET and Charles L. Curfman, \$1,091,933

1 Longview Dr Unit 408: Lewis Builders Dev Inc to Curfman RET and Charles L. Curfman, \$1,091,933

1 Longview Dr Unit 207: Lewis Builders Dev Inc to Michael D. and Rosanne Danner, \$692,733

1 Longview Dr Unit 3207: Lewis Builders Dev Inc to Michael D. and sica Hughes, \$1,400,000 Rosanne Danner, \$692,733

18 Snug Hbr Unit 18: Frederick P. and Kathleen C. Jones to Robert Cusato, \$520,000

DANVILLE

79 Crestwood Dr: Mary H Mussells RET and Mary H. Mussells to Colleen Moles and Scott Jacobsen, \$590,000

39 Farview Dr: Taylor Ft 2016 and Steven D. Taylor to Shannon E. and John D. Pereira, \$625,000 432 Main St: K E. Mca-

foose-Whitcomb to Brian P. and Amanda D. Davenport, \$645,000

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38 East Rd: C A & Lynne M

Walker Ft and Charles A. Walker to Suzanne and Jacob Lewis, \$600,000

48 South Rd: Cartus Financial Corp to Richard and Kathryn Tibbetts, \$850,000

N/A: Brian D. and Tiffany Dabrieo to Cartus Financial Corp, \$850,000

Maplevale Rd: Harold V Lang RET and Harold V. Lang to Dora J. Tubb and Mark T. Rogers, \$590,000

31 Country Rd: Matthew and Donna Tulley to Christopher Saggese, \$795,000

406 Emerson Ave: 406 Emerson Avenue LLC to 1749 Hampstead Vlg LLC, \$500,000

8 Hunt Rd: Christopher Saggese to Trisha Robinson, \$385,000

7 Duston Ridge Rd: Jo Anne P Bartolotta RET and Jo A. Bartolotta to Stephen Calderara and Jes- Barbara A. Hunt to Brian and

79 Buttrick Rd: David E. and Karen M. Yasenka to Kortney Yasenka, \$575,000

27 Collette Dr: Marie T Dumont T and Brigitte Munoz to Cheryl Yennaco and Mark Horton, \$750,000

93 Faith Dr: Scott M. and Gail C. Hassler to Amy Cloutier and William Lynch, \$685,000

KINGSTON

9 Circuit Dr: Lavigueur Paul F Est and Dianne L. Carisella to Mary and Roger Harriman, \$280,000

19 Monarch Way Unit 19: R & Carol E Branchaud RET and Carol Headley, \$700,000 E. Branchaud to Dianne and Mark



S. Vosgien, \$592,000

24 Madison Ave: Steven W. and Magdeline Sutherland, \$740,000

5 Pheasant Run: Joann and Waldemar J. Murawski to Erik B. Whitton and Margaret Mason, \$700,000

16 Jericho Dr: James C. Pottie to ED. and Maria L. Malaquias, \$549,933

15 Lantern Ln Unit 15: Joan M. Larochelle to Riviere T and Diane V. Riviere, \$335,000

20 Lantern Ln Unit 20: Riviere T and Diane V. Riviere to James P. Abberton, \$298,000

N/A: Trisha E. Moulton to Riley Irt and Sean Riley, \$430,000

7 Kimberly Rd: John R. Petrulis to Steven M. Leclerc and Jessica E.

55 Lantern Ln Unit 55: Gillian

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9 Lefevre Dr: Robert P Lefevre Lp to Kevin A. Carme and Olivia G. Lebel, \$270,000

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23 Kenwood Dr: Patrick C. and Aisling C. Kelly to David and Teresa Muir, \$825,000

N/A: Rogers Mark D Est and Carl A. Michaud to Yann M. Oliveira and Jennifer Lesage, \$170,000

5 Audrey Ln: Van Salvato and John Hamel to Samantha Upton and Ryan Devaney, \$644,000

24 Crane Crossing Rd: Lisa A. and Timothy Liner to James Mcgrath and Zoe A. Voulgaris, \$450,000

17 Maple Ave: Nolin Ft and Scott R. Nolin to Loralee R. Wood, \$525,000

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1 Ridgewood Rd: Tyler J. Culbertson to Ronald F. and Michele M. Kobielski, \$820,000

Route 108: David W. Rogers to Leonard Sheppard, \$267,533

23 W Pine St: Fred and Ellen Costa to Eric C. Salvo and Sophie R. Derepentigny, \$510,000

15 Culver St Unit 49: Deborah Stonier RET and Deborah Stonier to Kenneth Sparks, \$400,000

55 Westwestville Rd: Acton Family Lp to Mrm Plaistow LLC, \$6,650,000

1 Elm St: Jennifer L. Fowler to Jonathan and Mandy S. Aureli, \$405,000

2 Fox Hollow Ln: Tymeless Properties LLC to Shayla Devitto, \$855,000

2 Major Ln: Bryan and Brittany Collins to Ryan and Jayde Herrion, \$745,000

7 Middle Rd Unit B: Ann M. Dagostino to Taylor E. Councilman, \$389,933

120 Newton Rd Unit D: Melissa L. and Paul P. Gelinas to Paul J. Luciano, \$355,000

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SANDOWN

55 Driftwood Cir Unit 55: Ferguson Lane Dev LLC to Leigh-Ann M. Roche, \$700,000

25 Oak Ridge Rd: Angela J. Murphy-Patria to Isabelle I. and Benjamin Martin, \$525,000

53 Driftwood Cir Unit 53: Ferguson Lane Dev LLC to David A. Milley and Kwanruan Pongsakid, \$657,733

4 Chase Rd: Happy Trails Inv LLC to David and Melissa Kachavos, \$549,933

8 Eastfield Loop: Dieter Pfau to Timothy R. Laporte, \$360,000

5 Lilac Ln: Alfred J. and Amanda S. Perry to Barry Hill and Shara Chickering-Hill, \$593,000

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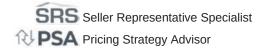






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Bringing back a sense of community

To the editor:

I just wanted to send along a heartfelt congratulations on the return of the Carriage Towne newspaper. When I walked into my favorite local spot, the Pasta Loft, and spotted that stack of fresh papers on the bench, it sparked a kind of excitement I didn't even realize I'd been missing.

When the paper went dark, after years of finding it in my mailbox or tucked into familiar corners around town, it left a quiet gap. There's something steadying about toward shared stories. holding a real newspaper-turning the pages, seeing your neighbors' names, recognizing local places in print. For many of us in Gen X, that's not nostalgia. That's our rhythm. That's how we grew up staying connected.

After I picked up my copy, I mentioned it to the bartender, and her face lit right up. She said so many folks were thrilled to see

it back. Then she shared a sweet story about her mother, who used to love reading it. And right there, in that small exchange, it struck me: you can't get moments like that from a blue screen.

A real paper invites conversation. It gives people a reason to look up, to talk, to laugh, to share a memory. In a world where most heads are bent over phones, your inaugural edition feels like a gentle nudge in the right direction—back toward community. Back toward human warmth, Back

Reviving this newspaper is more than restarting a publication. It restores a little piece of our local heartbeat. Something you can hold in your hands. Something that gathers us together and out of our own digital corners.

Thank you for bringing it back to life!

> **Traci Jaye Tuttle** Atkinson

Thank you from Pollinator Pathways NH

To the editor:

It has been a busy, wonderful year for Pollinator Pathways NH.

A huge thank you to all the volunteers who have made 2025 such a great year! We couldn't accomplish all that we do without you. We would not be where we are without the people who work so hard helping us.

We had forty-seven events this year. Our latest was our annual November event: The 7th Annual Seed Swap/Giveaway. This is our largest event. This year we had forty-eight types of seed, not ing them free seed. Mark your

counting what people brought in to share from their gardens. Eighty-nine people came and chose seeds, took home resource sheets, and got questions answered. Many left seeds from their gardens to share.

Think about it...if eighty-nine people each took ten packets of seed home...How many new gardens with more bio-diversity will welcome pollinators in the coming vears?

Pollinator Pathways NH is helping seven seed libraries by offercalendar for the 2nd annual Seed Packaging Party from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10 at Kingston Community Library, 2 Library Lane. Come help with this effort. We will be taking loose seed and putting it into envelopes and labeling the envelopes. Refreshments will be offered.

Pollinator Pathways NH business meetings are held at 5 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month at Kingston Community Library. All are welcome.

> Marghi Bean **Pollinator Pathways NH**

Watering the Garden

To the editor:

Between thee seedling and the dust there lives the lovely flower,

But time is like a drought and the flower's born to die.

Yet rain and sun will return that which fed its power

And there are secrets I will tell should I decide to try.

Beauty is just a whisp; with that my secret's told.

The wrinkles and the grey will come, but with those sometimes

There's wisdom and there's kindness; these things are never

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heart before we close the door.

I think with time we can see most things don't matter much,

And that applies to what we own and gain along the road.

The physical is like the flower the drought will always touch.

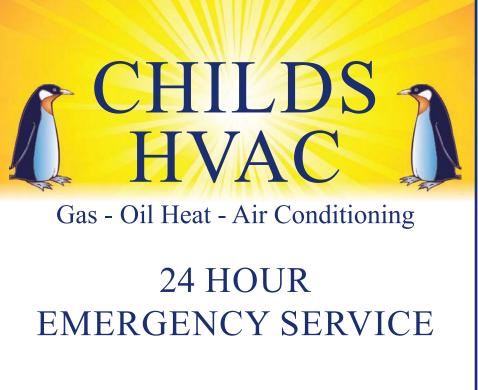
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Matthew Allen

» East Kingston Conservation Commission

EAST KINGSTON -Hemlock Woolly Adelgid (HWA) is a small, invasive, aphid-like insect that grows up to 1.5mm long. These insects feed on the starches located within the needles and branches of the Eastern Hemlock (Tsuga canadensis). This disrupts the nutrient flow between the branches and the central tree, causing mortality in as little as 4-10 years depending on the sever- branches/ needles (see ity of the infestation.

How to Identify HWA

These insects can be



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An individual Hemlock Woolly Adelgid (HWA).

easily identified by the large woolly white masses How to Help they create on the bottom Eastern Hemlock Figure 2.). Other characteristics of an infestation include large dieback of needles and, the graying of previously alive growth.

First, confirm that your hemlock tree is infested with Hemlock Woolly Adelgid. A certified arborist can be helpful to discuss your options — doing nothing, cutting the tree down (if it's just one or two), waiting for biological controls to kick

can expand at a rapid rate so pesticide applicator. clean tools/ equipment after interacting with the insect.

Horticultural oil treatments can be used on individual infestations, but further treatment should be done by a trained arborist.

Chemical treatment is available but must be

in, or using chemicals. HWA administered by a licensed

Chemicals such as Imidacloprid and Dinotefuran provide up to seven years of small-scale protection for Eastern Hemlocks in the Northeast. Schedule a consult with a pesticide provider for individualized treatment.





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Andrew Pinard's Discovering Magic engages through storytelling, humor, audience participation, sleight of hand, and even a little history.

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Discovering Magic with Andrew Pinard

PORTSMOUTH - NewHampshire Theatre Project will experience a "mind-numbpresent Discovering Magic with ing, jaw-dropping, eye-open-Andrew Pinard on Dec. 26, 27 and 28 at 959 Islington St.

Discovering Magic has been a monthly feature of the Concord performing arts scene since 2013. It was featured as an "beloved" annual tradition for many years at The Player's Ring in Portsmouth, where it played for sold out houses. The show has been featured in other communities including The Spotlight Room at the Palace Theatre in Manchester, The cognitive development, polit-Music Hall Lounge in Portsmouth and several other communities in New England as both public and private events. It has become New Hampshire's from his popular monthly longest-running show.

Since its beginning, audiences have traveled from all

over the state and beyond to ing" experience. Using the most ordinary of objects, accomplished actor, conjuror, puppeteer, storyteller, and award-winning performer Andrew Pinard Taking participants on a guided tour of the impossible and the absurd. Audiences have traveled from throughout New England and beyond to experience sleight of hand, con games, psychology, history, science, comedy, ical spin, and more through the eyes of a "perceptual engineer" on his quest to explore distortion and guile. Culled performances elsewhere and abroad, every performance is different and guaranteed to

please audiences.

In his time as an entertainer he has performed virtually every type of magical performance: busking on the street; performing for almost fifteen years in restaurants (and publishing a magazine for other performers on the topic); trade shows; seances; illusion shows; corporate events; historical reenactments; consulting; and more. He has presented internationally in Canada, England, Switzerland, and Italy.

Performances will be held Dec. 26, 27, and 28 with Friday and Saturday evening performances at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. The cost is \$32 for adults, \$28 for students and seniors. Tickets and more information are available at www.nhtheatreproject.org/ onstagenow.



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Holiday Pops comes to Salem

SALEM — The New Hampshire Philharmonic Orchestra invites audiences to celebrate the season in grand style with its annual Holiday Pops concerts at 2 p.m. Dec. 20 and Dec. 21, at the Seifert Performing Arts Center, 44 Geremonty Drive.

Step into a world of shimmering lights and joyful melodies featuring favorites from Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker, Waldteufel's sparkling Skaters' Waltz, and Robert Sheldon's A Most Wonderful Christmas. The festivities continue with Wendel's Caribbean Sleigh Ride, Sousa's Jingle Bells Forever!, and Anderson's Sleigh Ride alongside heartwarming classics like Irving Berlin's White Christmas and Gruber's Silent Night.

Did You Know?

To go directly to our news In A Minute online, go to the top of our website (eagletribune.com-) and choose "In A Minute" in the navigation bar.-

No Holiday Pops would be complete without our Christmas Sing-Along and a visit from Santa, ready to lead a tune and pose for photos.

For tickets, go to www. nhphil.org.

Calling all Amateur Saturday, March 21. **Photographers**

ATKINSON — The Photo Show is back! Amateur photographers are invited to submit photos for the chance to have them hang in org. There will be both Youth

the Meeting Room at Kimball Library in Atkinson and possibly win a ribbon. Resi- en's Civic Club fundraiser, dents of all towns are invited hosted by the Kimball to participate.

Photo submission forms will be available from Jan. 6 to Jan. 31, 2026 on the Atkinson Women's Civic Club website www. AWCC-NH.org.

Judging will be in February with the selected photos to hang in Kimball Library in March.

An Artist's Reception and reveal of ribbon winners will be held at Kimball Library on

Go through your photo roll or box of prints to select your favorites. Photo categories and details for submitting Free holiday will be announced early in January on www.AWCC-NH.

and Adult divisions.

This is an Atkinson Wom-Library.

Bake Sale to benefit Colby Library

 ${\bf DANVILLE-Support}$ the Friends of Colby Memorial Library at their annual Holiday Bake Sale at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 20, at the library, 7 Colby Road.

Buy individual treats or plates of baked goods for holiday gatherings. Cookies, brownies, whoopie pies, breads, and much more.

concert at PAC

PLAISTOW

— Timberlane Community Music Association will present Tuba Christmas 2025 at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 20, at Timberlane Performing Arts Center (PAC), 40 Gree- its from The Brook will be nough Road.

The performance will be followed by TCMA Concert and Jazz Bands.

The event includes special guests, Santa and Mrs. Claus.

This is a free day of live music. Seating is general admission. No tickets required.

For more information, visit https://shorturl. at/98Eph.

Charitable gaming to benefit Children's Center

KINGSTON - Kingston

Children's Center is one of the sponsored charities at The Brook Casino in January.

A percentage of the profdonated to Kingston Children's Center from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21 through Sunday, January 25.

The Brook Casino is located at 319 New Zealand Road, Seabrook.

Save the date: The Milkmen Improv

PLAISTOW-Timberlane students perform each month at the Performing Art Center, 40 Greenough Road. The Milkmen Improv will be bringing you six new shows in the New Year.

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Save the date for lots of laughs. Performances will be held Thursday, Jan. 22, Thursday, Feb. 19, Thursday, costs. March 19, Thursday, April 23, Thursday, May 21 and Thursday, June 18.

The students donate the proceeds to several TRHS club/groups.

For updates, call 603-382-6541 ext. 3980 or visit www.timberlane.net/pac/ calendars.

New Makers Club for Kids

SANDOWN - SandownRecreation welcomes kids ages 7-12 to the new Makers

Join each week to explore hands-on projects that challenge kids to design, build, and problem-solve in fun and imaginative ways. From crafting new inventions to creating playful projects, every week brings

something different.

The program will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays, starting Jan. 5 at Sandown Recreation, 25 Pheasant Run Drive. The cost is \$5 per child, per session to help cover material

To register, go go https:// shorturl.at/e3tcZ.

Story hour to feature special guest

PLAISTOW — Plaistow Recreation has arranged for Mrs. Claus to come to Plaistow for a special story hour filled with Christmas surprises at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 23, at the Norman Major Building on Elm St.

This event is for children ages 5 and under. Space is limited. Reserve your child's spot by calling 603-382-5200.

Brothers Doobie benefit concert

son Lions will sponsor a



Kick off the New Year at First Night on Dec. 31 in downtown Portsmouth.

Brothers Doobie concert at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 18, at the Timberlane Performing Arts Center on 40 Greenough Road, Plaistow. The general admission tickets are only \$50 and can be pur-ATKINSON — The Atkin- chased by calling the ticket office at 603-257-5257 or

online at https://shorturl.at/ sh5Mw. These tickets would make great gifts too.

The Brothers Doobie stand out as the #1 tribute band to the legendary Doobie Brothers. The Brothers Doobie will play many of the classic hits from the 1970's

and 1980's such as "Listen to the Music", "Black Water" and "Listen to the Music". This is classic rock that you've always appreciated.

The Atkinson Lions will also have a Silent Auction and a 50/50 raffle. All proceeds from the concert will go to help the local community.

First Night **Portsmouth**

PORTSMOUTH - ProPortsmouth presents First Night Portsmouth from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 31, downtown Portsmouth.

The ice sculpture installation will take place approximately 2 to 4 p.m. in Market Square. The fireworks display will be held at 7:30 p.m. from South Mill Pond.

This celebration gives the community the opportunity to come together as one, reflecting on the year that has passes and looking forward with hope and great anticipation to the year ahead.

For more information,

visit www.proportsmouth. org.

'A Piano Christmas' at The Majestic

MANCHESTER - Backby popular demand! Come enjoy "A Piano Christmas with Robert Dionne" at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 21 at The Majestic Theatre, 880 Page St. This annual holiday tradition features your Christmas favorites, complete with an afternoon of interactive sing-along fun that will make you remember fond times growing up with the holiday music of your life (with a few surprises). An afternoon of music and memories that will warm your heart as you hum along, listen, or reminisce. Perfect for the whole family.

Tickets are \$20 each and can be purchased by visiting or calling the box office at 603-669-7469, online at www.majestictheatre.net or at the door thirty-minutes prior to the performance.









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TIMBERLANE STUDENTS TO ATTEND STATE LEADERSHIP SEMINAR



Timberlane Regional High School sophomore students, Aubrey White of Sandown and Clara Patrissi of Atkinson, will have the opportunity to attend HOBY's flagship program, the State Leadership Seminar, in the spring of 2026. The seminar is designed to empower high school sophomores to recognize and apply their leadership talents to become effective, ethical leaders in their home, school, and community. The 2026 NH Leadership Seminar will include hands-on leadership activities, networking with other top performing leaders in the state, and exploration of leadership skills all while learning how to lead others and make a positive impact in the community.

East Kingston sponsors kids at Barry Summer Camp

East Kingston Conservation Commission

EAST KINGSTON -Once again, this summer, the East Kingston Conservation Commission will sponsor up to three interested young people for **Barry Conservation Camp** in the White Mountain National Forest.

Applicants must be 8-16 years old, residents of East Kingston and firsttime campers. To reserve a spot, interested parents should apply on or before Jan. 12, 2026 to Dennis Ouintal, Chair of the East Kingston Conservation Commission, at 603-382-7650, with the session and gender of the camper.

Parents are asked to furnish a \$200 non-refundable

deposit per student at the time of the application registration. The balance will be paid by the East Kingston Conservation Commission.

Operated by the UNH Cooperative Extension 4-H Program in cooperation with the NH Fish and Game Department, the Camp provides a small close-knit coed community for its forty campers and eleven staff. Small, cozy cabins house seven campers and a July 12-17, for Ages 10-16; counselor. Hands-on experience is the rule. Campers are grouped by age and gender and have access to modern central toilets; shower facilities and a beautiful dining hall complete with a great kitchen which produces legendary meals.

Each week has a theme

along with traditional camp activities such as swimming, hiking, campfire, canoeing, skits, fishing, archery and more. The 2025 sessions are as follows:

- 4-H Shooting Sports June 21-26, for Ages 10-16;
- Junior Adventure Camp - June 28 - July 1, for Ages 8-12;
- Fishing Camp July 5-10, for Ages 10-16;
- 4-H on the Wild Side –
- Hunter Education -July 19-24, for Ages 12-16;
- North Country Adventure — July 26-31, for Ages 12-16; and
- Wild Career Week August 2-5, for Ages 14-17.

For more information, go to https://shorturl.at/ LenoO.





Give blood or platelets this holiday season

AMERICAN RED CROSS

MANCHESTER - Timeis critical for patients this December. The American Red Cross urges donors to make an appointment to give blood or platelets now to keep the blood supply steady over the busy holiday season. Types O positive, O negative and B negative blood donors are especially needed now and in the coming weeks.

December is National Month of Giving, and your Red Cross blood or platelets donation can bring hope and healing. Create a new holiday tradition and help spread comfort and support lifesaving care. When the unexpected happens, it's the Monday, Dec. 29, 10 a.m. to blood products already on the shelves that matter.

For a limited time, those who come to give Dec. 8 to Dec. 18, 2025, will receive a \$15 Amazon Gift Card by

email. Those who come to give Dec. 19, 2025 to Jan. 4, 2026, will receive an exclusive Red Cross long-sleeved T-shirt, while supplies last. For details on December offers, see RedCrossBlood. org/Gifts. If you're unable to give, consider making a financial donation to support our lifesaving mission at redcross.org.

Upcoming blood donation opportunities in Rockingham County: **Brentwood**: Tuesday, Dec. 30: noon to 4:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, 201 North Road; Epping: Monday, Dec. 22, noon to 5 p.m., American Legion Post 51-Epping, 232 Calef Highway; Exeter: 3 p.m., Exeter Inn, 90 Front Church, 525 Lafayette Road; noon to 5 p.m., Londonderry Newington: Monday, Dec. St., Tuesday, Dec. 30, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Exeter Hospital, 5 Alumni Drive; Hampton: Tuesday, Dec. 23, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., United Methodist



This holiday season, give a gift that gives back. One small act of generosity has the potential to make a lasting difference. Learn how you can make a holiday donation to honor a loved one, https://rdcrss.org/48hgAFb. #GiveWithMeaning

Hampton Falls: Saturday, Dec. 20, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Hampton Falls Town Hall, 1 Drinkwater Road; Londonderry: Tuesday, Dec. 30,

High School, 295 Mammoth Road; Newfields: Tuesday, Dec. 30, noon to 4:30 p.m., Newfields Elementary School, 9 Piscassic Road;

22, noon to 4:30 p.m., Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 22 Fox Run Road; Newmarket: Monday, Dec. 22, noon to 4:30 p.m., Newmarket

Polish American Club, 18 Central St.; North Hampton: Saturday, Dec. 20, 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., Seacoast Harley-Davidson, 17 Lafayette Road; Portsmouth: Monday, Dec. 29, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Piscataqua Savings Bank, 200 Griffin Road Unit 10, Tuesday, Dec. 30, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Holiday Inn, 300 Woodbury Ave., Wednesday, Dec. 31, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Community Campus, 100 Campus Drive; Seabrook: Saturday, Dec. 20, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Trinity United Church Parish House, 29 Main St.

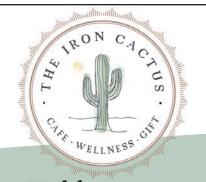
Redefine the meaning of a gift bag; give something that means something and schedule a blood or platelets donation appointment by using the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).



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Warm up with a good book at Hampstead Library

HAMPSTEAD - In January 2026, the Hampstead Public Library begins commemorating America's 250th birthday with The Great American Read Challenge. Seven years ago, PBS held a nationwide poll to select America's one hundred best-loved books, and they dubbed the program The Great American Read. The list features a mix of classics, beloved children and young adult titles, popular fiction, romance, science fiction, and everything in between. To celebrate America-250, the Hampstead Public Library invites 100 residents to read a book from the list between Jan. 1 and July 4. The books are available to borrow starting in mid-December. Those interested should sign up online or at the Library. Become part of the Great

American Read - Hampstead edition.

Teens in grades 5 through 12 can start celebrating America-250 with a Kick Off Party at 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22. Participants enjoy patriotic snacks. Plus, there are fun activities such as crafting a USA / England "break up" letter. Please register in advance.

Younger readers celebrate America-250 at the Library with the Stars & Stories Book Club. The first meeting and listening to an audiois at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 17. Each month this year, participants discover a different book. Whether you're a budding history buff, a fan of timeless tales, or just curious about the people and events that shaped our country, this book club is the perfect place to discover great stories, make new friends, and share thoughts

in a welcoming space. The club is recommended for readers ages 8 to 12 (grades 3 to 6) but age may vary depending on personal reading level. Please register in advance.

Winter Read is back at the Hampstead Public Library and it's a program for all ages! Visit the Library to pick up a Winter Read bingo sheet. Complete tasks such as building a snowman, volunteering in Hampstead, book. Follow directions to win a prize. This program runs for the month of January.

The Library has a monthlong At-Home Puzzle Contest in January. Please register in advance. Then pick up a 1000-piece puzzle which the Library supplies. By the end of the January, send a photo of your



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From left, Youth Services Librarian Megan Michaud and Adult Programming Librarian Julie Watt surrounded by winter books and decorations at Hampstead Public Library.

completed puzzle to be eligible for a prize drawing.

There is Speed Puzzle Contest for teams at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 31 at the Library. Please register in advance.

The Hampstead Public

Library has regularly sched- for adults. For a complete uled programs for the remainder of December and into January, including Preschool Storytime and Mother Goose on the Loose for children, and Mah Jongg, Bridge Club, and Chair Yoga

list of events and to register for events as mentioned above, go to https://shorturl. at/rWjw7, visit the Library at 9 Mary E. Clark Drive, or call 603-329-6411.



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Kimball Library news

Kathleen J. Watson

» Assistant Director/Youth Services Director

ATKINSON — Kimball Library, 5 Academy Ave., will offer the following upcoming programs.

Decorate Holiday Cookies (Kids): 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 20. Register on the website or in person for the littles in your life to decorate a few cookies for the holidays. No prior experience necessary.

People Helping People Genealogy Meetup: 10 a.m. Fridays. Gather with other people who are interested in Genealogy to share tips, exchange information, talk shop, etc. There is no set commitment, so plan to join us weekly, once a month, or whenever you have that "I am stuck in my research" question. For those who are interested in genealogy and don't know how to get started, perhaps the group can help too.

Due to the room size, we currently ask that you register. You will receive reminders of upcoming meetings.

Sensory Storytime (Ages 3-6): 10:15 a.m. Thursdays. Register

and join us for an exceptional exploratory class: Sensory Storytime. Some storytimes are too long! Sensory Storytime is just right for your little one who is almost ready for full story time, but may still be challenged by so much structure.

Join us for one story and songs, followed by an opportunity to play with sensory and art activities that reinforce what was heard in the story. (We will accept younger toddlers as long as parents and caregivers are aware we may use small parts at our stations.)

Craft, Paint and Color (Adults): 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Mondays. Come unwind, de-stress and create every Monday at 12:30 as we gather to dabble in painting, coloring or creative crafts using oil, acrylic, watercolor, pen and pencil. Individuals work on canvas, wood, sketchpads and coloring books. This nice size group is comprised of folks that are both friendly and creative. Please register to attend.

Research shows that creative activities help you relax. This is

an open time so feel free to stay the entire time, leave early or come late. Remember this is a no stress event so if you only have 30-minutes to spare than spend it relaxing with fellow creative art enthusiasts. Please bring your own materials.

Gotta Find 'em All Pokemon Hunt (All Ages): Dec. 22, 23, 26, 27, 29, 30. Can you find 'em all? Stop by the Children's Desk to pick up your Pokedex and see how many you can find hiding in the library. When you've found them all, turn it in for a special prize! Come when you can, leave when you must.

Film Enthusiast Club — "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever": 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 23. Nobody is ready for the mayhem and surprises that ensue when six of the worst youngsters disrupt the town's yearly Christmas performance. Rated: PG-13 (Runtime: 1 hour 39 minutes).

For more information or to register for a program, call 6O3-362-5234 or visit www.kimballlibrary.com.

Kick off January at Kingston Library

KINGSTON — Mark your calendars for the following January programs at Kingston Community Library, 2 Library Lane.

A new Caregiving Support Group will be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 22. This group is open to all who want to meet others in similar situations. Get support from each other and experts in the field. A second evening group will be open if there is enough interest. Contact Melissa at 603-642-3521 with questions.

A special Tai Chi free demonstration will be offered at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 26. Learn about a new exercise series that will be offered at the library for balance and strength. Sign up is required and space is limited. Register online at https://shorturl.at/402nW.

This month's Older Adult Seminar continues with the topic
AI Breakthroughs at 11:30 a.m.
Thursday, Jan. 29. No registration required.

movies on Wednesdays, ing around on Thursday mornings are hopping vale group and Cribbage.
For a complete list of

Recurring events

The library offers weekly and monthly programs for all ages. Join for one of six health and wellness programs each week. They also offer five diverse book clubs each month.

Kids and their parents or caregivers are invited to 123 Come Play with Me and Music and Movement on Mondays and Fridays. Quiet Storytime takes place Tuesday afternoons. Wednesday is Toddler Tunes, Story and Craft. Theme Thursday is also offered each week. (Can't make the theme on Thursday? Miss Carolyn is happy to give you a preview on Tuesday.)

In addition to book clubs and exercise groups, adult regular programs include: Chess and knitting group on Tuesdays, Matinee movies on Wednesdays, Just crafting around on Thursdays. Friday mornings are hopping with a puzzle group and Cribbage.

For a complete list of programs, visit www.kingston-library.org.

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[≈] Winter Concert Series at **Epping Library**

EPPING - Harvey Mitchell Memorial Library in Epping presents their annual 2026 Winter Concert Series lineup. Concerts are held on Saturdays at 2 p.m. in the Charlie Goodspeed Community Room. All are welcome.

Rich Araldi will perform "The Songs and Their Stories" on Jan. 17. The family-friendly, program covers a wide range of music and topics. Songs with history, anecdotes, and humor related to the music.

The concert on Feb. 21 will be announced soon.

Join on March 21 for Jordan Tirrell Wysocki "Songs of Emigration: Storytelling Through Traditional Irish Music.

Carol Coronis will perform "Music Of Greece: From Rembetiko to Laiko & Greek Immigration" on April 18.

Competitive gymnastic meet results

PLAISTOW - The Y'snationally ranked gymnastics team, Phoenix United, strives to train, teach and motivate children to achieve their potential in competitive gymnastics. Gymnasts compete in local, state, regional and national YMCA and USAG competitions. The progressive lessons help children fine-tune their talents and love of the sport. With experienced instructors leading the way, students are excited and motivated to learn new skills each week. Gymnasts at every level receive a unique, fun, and rewarding experience.

Gymnastics classes and competitive gymnastics teams, as well as competitive cheer are offered at the Plaistow Community Y location.

Vicki Landry-Dumont, gymnastics director at the Y said, "Our program is



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Plaistow YMCA Phoenix United gymnastics team.

designed to help gymnasts grow their skills, gain confidence, develop athleticism, while achieving personal and team goals as we compete across the region. Our experienced staff works with each athlete to assist

them in reaching their full potential. It is a great way to be part of a team, have fun and make wonderful friendships."

Recent meets included the Fright Invite Meet and the Turkey Tumble

in November, gymnasts showed up with hard work, heart, and so much team spirit. They supported each other every step of the way, competing together as a team across all levels.

Congratulations to Level

1s, Level 2s, and Xcel Bronze gymnasts who competed for the very first time at the Turkey Tumble.

Fright Invite Team Awards: Level 3: Second Place Level 4: First Place

Level 7: First Place Xcel Silver: Second Place Xcel Gold: Second Place

Xcel Platinum: First Place **Turkey Tumble Team Awards:**

Level 1- exhibition meet all gymnasts received a Turkey Tumble Ribbon

Level 2 - First Place

Level 3 - Second Place

Level 4 - First Place

Level 7 - First Place

Xcel Bronze - First Place Xcel Silver - First Place Xcel Gold - First Place

Xcel Platinum - First Place

To learn more about the Plaistow Y competitive gymnastic program, contact Vicki Landry-Dumont

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CONCORD - The NewHampshire Fish and Game Department's Nongame and ians as well as thousands of Endangered Wildlife Program, which was established in 1988, is the steward raise \$100,000 through pri- Nashua. These barrens supof the state's nongame wildlife. The program works in cooperation with other state agencies and organizations to develop and implement effective conservation strategies to protect and enhance this diverse group of wildlife species. The Nongame Program, which relies on private donations, is once again seeking tax-deductible of the reasons that people donations by Dec. 31, 2025.

To donate, visit https:// shorturl.at/wdVdA.

The Nongame Program also uses donations from the public to use as match in order to receive state and federal grants to support its mission. Nongame

staff work to protect over 400 species of mammals, birds, reptiles, and amphibinsects and invertebrates. Each year the program must Valley from Canterbury to vate contributions to receive a matching grant from the state.

"We could not do this important work of protecting the diversity of species in New Hampshire without public support," said Nongame Program Supervisor Michael Marchand. "Our wildlife and its habitat is one cies was re-established using visit and live in our beautiful from New York. Since then, state and it is becoming ever the Nongame Program has more critical that we preserve this rich legacy for all to enjoy."

Looking forward, pollinators, which are necessary for our local farms, frequently fall victim to habitat loss.

In fact, Concord's remaining pine barrens habitat represents a tiny fraction of a special environment that once spanned the Merrimack port wild lupine, which is the single plant required for egg laying by the Karner blue, New Hampshire's state butterfly. In 1999, the Karner blue butterfly was considered extinct in the state. Through the collaborative efforts of the Nongame Program and its valued partners, the spetranslocated butterflies worked tirelessly to restore 300 acres of the Concord Pine Barrens. Through careful habitat management, we ensure that wild lupine and nectar plants grow and persist there, providing food for

Karner caterpillars and nectar for adult butterflies and other pollinators. The dedication of many people paid off, and surveys in 2016 documented

The Karner blue is considered an "umbrella" species by serving as an indicator of habitat quality, and the Nongame Program's management of them has also met the needs of other state endangered and threatened wildlife, including a variety of other pollinators and the state endangered common nighthawk. It is in decline and currently found to nest only in the Concord area and in a few other locations. Species such as the iconic monarch butterfly and the yellow bumble bee have been identified as Species of Greatest Conservation Need. The Nongame and Endangered Wildlife Program



continues to bolster proactive pollinator conservation throughout New Hampshire about the NHFG Nongame through technical assistance to schools, towns, and power line and transportation rights-of-way managers

and other landowners.

For more information and Endangered Wildlife Program, its projects, and funding mechanisms, visit www.wildnh.com/nongame.





Timberlane Regional Middle School honor roll

PLAISTOW - The Principal of Timberlane Regional Middle School has announced the following students have been named to the Honor Roll for the first quarter of the 2025/26 school year.

GRADE 8: HONORS WITH DISTINCTION:

Gabriella Alberg, Jenna Alperin, Amelia Berry, Josslyn Bezer, Colin Butler, Emily Charest, Jacob Comeau, Kinley Conlon, Ryleigh Conlon, Finn Coveney, James Daley, Emily DeFrancesco, Isabella Dial, Samuel Enquist, Amber Figueras Dunjo, Norah Goudreau, Avalynne Harwood, Madelyn Henderson, Jaxon Hester, Delanie Hynds, Mia Iuliucci, Sophie Kiessling, Abigail Kimball, Mason Lobao, Natalia Maloney, Bryson Moore, Jaxson Nadeau, Summer Nelson, Ayden Pedato, Camden Petry,

Alexandra Robart, Samantha Sainsbury, Naomi Satrape, Jane Simonin, Oliver Smith, Charlotte Strickler, Zoe Sutka, Lukas Szczapa, Haley Therrien, Joanna Willette; HON-**ORS:** Jude Allen, William Allessio, Derek Beaudet, Corrina Beaulieu, Jackson Benitez, Austen Brodeur, Livy Brown, Ellie Burgos, Preston Byron, Markus Cartagena, Leah Casey, Myah Cepeda, Haley Chartier, Katherine Clement, Keira Conway, Liam Crawford, Mianna Cueto, Avah Davis, Mia DeBerardinis, Mackenzie DeCoste, Caylee DeMonico, Ryder Dube, Chase Dufresne, Nora Dufresne, Ruben Duque, Emma Dyer, Lylah Eggleston, Megan Fellows, Angelo Femino, Blake Ferland, Paul Fernandez Jr., Laci Fournier, Eliana Foye, Hadley Gladhill, Izaiah Gueydan, Makenzie



Hallahan, Jalen Hazelton, Emma Lacroix, Caleb LaFollette, Meah LeBlanc, Lennox Levasseur, Austin Leveille, Jaila Lopes, Olivia Lueders, Jeremy Magoon, Chayce Marr, Rafaela Maturana, Addison McClear, Harper Millett, Liliana

Miloro, Tenley Owens, Hope Pickering, Charlotte Pignatiello, Bristol Powell, Joseph Rickard, Julien Rome, Anthony Ross, Ryan Saucier, Adam Scally, Mikayla Seabourne, Benjamin Sharpe, Jake Sherlock, Olivia Shute,

Adelynn Simmons, Haydin Simmons, Nathan Simone, Joseph Smith, William Stuckart, Nicholas Tiney, Skylah Vo, Kylie Ward, Karlie Whiteside, Ryan Woessner, Brayden Woodworth.

GRADE 7: HONORS

WITH DISTINCTION: Maria

Aguero, Everett Arnold, Dylan Aubrey, Bria Baumann, Breah Campbell, Ralph Clough, Elizabeth Conlan, Sophia Crepeau, Chloe Cyr, Eliza Cyr, Makenzey Deans, Landon Douphinette, Michael Dupont, Ewan Ferguson, Tyler Fielding, Scarlett Fitzgerald, Kinley Flores, Connor Geary, Camille Godzyk, Ava Grimes, Camden Grupposo, Addison Hand, Abigail Hanson, Ellie Herbert, Skylar Hernandez, Thomas Jenkinson, Emma Kallander, Domenic Manzi, Sophie Marcotte, Charlotte Meehan, Adaleigh Merkel, Katherine Merrick, Jaxson Moniz, Liliana Morales, Matthew Nastasia, Aidan Norcott, Cole Oliveri, Leia Paquette, Eden Patrissi, Zoey Portillo, Charlotte Quimby, Layla Raciti, Wyatt Saldarriaga, Serenity Slaton, Dylan Smith, Lillian Spera, Amelia

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Fowler, Charlotte Fraser, Charlotte Gallant, Conor Gillian, Aubrey Gosselin, Evan Greenlay, Elijah Groen, Katelyn Gusler, Desirae Hadley, Frederick Halloran IV, Alexander Halloran, Ryan Harb, Lucas Hayford, Brynn Hebert, Henry Hudgins, Emmett Johnston, Melina Karavas, Olivia Krawiec, Sophia Krawiec, Chloe Kulik, Takoda Lander, Henry LeBeau, Adelina Lussier, Christopher Mac-Donald, Keilyn Macleod, Katelyn Makarow, John Markiewicz, Avery McAllister, Brianna Migliori, Rayssa Miller, Bronwyn Murphy, Camden Murray, Chelsea Murray, Kaylee Newman, Aurora Nickerson, Owen O'Brien, Lilly Ortega, John Pitts, Wesley Pomerleau, Joshua Raymond, Leandra Ricketts, Livia Roy, Chase Russell, Viola Saiz, Micah Satrape, Taylor Scatamacchia, Maggie Seaver, Sara Shah, Oliver Silva, Hunter Skora,

Charlie Smith, Dominic Soricelli, David Spero, Owen Stack, Aryanna Tellier, Gianna Troisi, Vivian Vadeboncoeur, Marlena Wagg, Douglas Welcome, Madison West.

GRADE 6: HONORS WITH DISTINCTION: Kaitlyn Allessio, Sylvie Ayer, Brooke Bailey, Aaliyah Baires, Avery Bateman, Sadie Bellacqua, Madelyn Bertolino, London Berube, Dallas Bibeau, Presley Blair, Jackson Blaney, Alexis Boucher, Daniel Brown, Ruby Buckley, Mia Cartagena, Eva Childers, Scarlett Chouinard, Ariana Ciocco, Lyla Ciprari, Travis Clark, Aurora Coddens, Reese Coles, George Comeau, Rylee Cunningham, Dylan Darnstaedt, Audrey DaSilva, Leon Davis, Jason Diem, Anna Dufresne, Charlie DuLong, Claira Eggleston, Gemma Eurenius, Piper Ferrante, Sofia Flahive, Benjamin Ford, Collin Foye, Emma

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Strickler, Vayda Sutherland, Lila Sutka, Lucy Taft, Rachel Thomas, Isabella Vaccarezza, Joseph Veale, Nahla Welcome, Averie Wells, Jacquelyn Willette, Callen Woodworth, Olivia Wyman, Sophie Zheng; **HONORS:** Brooke Allen, Lyannet Almonte, Cooper Armata, Samuel Bean, Oliver Blair, Lucca Brandolini, Mya Brown, Timothy Brown, Jaxon Burnham, Sophianna Caillouette, Makenzie Cartonio, Declan Casey, Owen Clark, Abby Coles, Brihanna Colon Alicea, Liam Conway, Kendal Cook, Shelby Cook, Savannah Cornish, Catherine Crawford, Aria Donovan, Jackson Dostie, Ariana Dube, Jesse Fassio, Elizabeth Ferreira, Lucas Fiset, Kaelyn Fitzpatrick, Hannah Francis, Olivia Gieryn, Lola Grupposo, Griffin Hackett, Audrey Handy, Danika Hart, Katie Hartmann, Gabriel Healey, Parker Houle, Levi Jones, Shea Kane, Sophia

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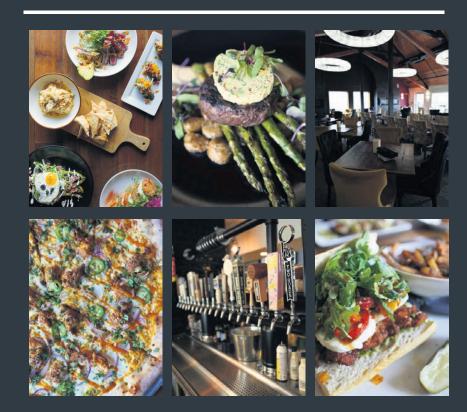


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LCHIP awards \$3.5 million to protect NH's land, history and communities

CONCORD — The New Hampshire Land & Community Heritage Investment Program (LCHIP) recently announced more than \$3.5 million in matching grants to support thirty-one land conservation and historic preservation projects across the state. These awards will help communities restore historic landmarks, conserve working forests, and protect the natural and cultural resources that define New Hampshire's character.

From helping to conserve 1.645 acres of working forest in Nelson and Springfield, to restoring the 1810 East House at Canterbury Shaker Village, this year's projects reflect New Hampshire's commitment to safeguarding the landscapes and heritage that make the Granite State unique.

Since its creation in 2000, LCHIP has awarded over \$68 million in matching grants to help communities and nonprofit organizations conserve more than 247,000 acres of land and preserve nearly 200 historic landmarks across New Hampshire. Each dollar of LCHIP funding typically leverages an additional \$3 to \$5 in local, private, or federal investment, multiplying the public impact many times over.

"Every LCHIP project represents a partnership between local citizens, organizations, and the state," said Paula Bellemore, Executive Director of LCHIP. "These grants demonstrate how strategic public investment in land and heritage yields lasting benefits in community vitality, environmental health, and economic resilience."

Highlights from the 2025 **Grant Round**

· Ayers Pond Forest, Barrington (Southeast Land Trust of NH, \$225,000):

Protects 410 acres of forest and wetlands, including 4,980 feet of shoreline on Ayers Pond and 58 acres along the Isinglass River, ensuring critical habitat and water quality protection.

· Canterbury Shaker Village **East House** (\$250,000):

Restores one of the community's most historically significant structures, built in lands Forests (Forest Society, 1810, to prevent deterioration and maintain its role as a cornerstone of New Hampshire's heritage tourism.

· Croydon Village School (Croydon School District, \$128,500):

Preserves the "Little Red" schoolhouse for continued educational use and community pride.

· Crommet & Lubberland Creek Conservation, Durham (The Nature Conservancy, \$125,000):

Conserves 29 acres within a coastal watershed priority area, protecting habitat for endangered species and improving water quality in the Great Bay.

· Franconia - Frost Place (Friends of the Frost Place, \$129,958):

Replaces the foundation of Robert Frost's historic home to preserve the structure that inspired generations of readers and writers.

· Kingston - Magnusson Family Preserve (the Town of Kingston, with SELT, \$300,000):

Conserves 101 acres of grassland and wetlands, protecting rare turtle habitat and providing public recreation opportunities.

· Mason – Anderson Forest (Piscataquog Land Conservancy, \$285,000):

Protects 163 acres of forest and wetlands abutting Massachusetts' Townsend State Forest, providing essential wildlife habitat, expanding recreation, and preventing fragmentation.

· Nottingham - Arkelyan Forest (Southeast Land Trust of NH. \$375,000):

Adds 205 acres of mixed forest to Pawtuckaway State Park's conservation area, expanding biodiversity corridors and recreational access.

· Plainfield – Town Hall (\$124,727):

Preserves the historic 1798 Plainfield Town Hall, featuring a Maxfield Parrish-designed stage backdrop,

through major structural and environmental rehabilitation.

· Springfield & Nelson - Pillsbury Ridge and Nelson High-\$400,000):

Conserves over 1,600 acres of working forestland as part of the multi-state Quabbin-to-Cardigan Conservation Initiative, securing critical habitat and sustainable forestry resources.

A Model of Public Stewardship

LCHIP is an independent state authority created by the New Hampshire Legislature to help communities and nonprofit organizations conserve and preserve the state's most important natural, cultural, and historic resources.

Program funding comes from a \$25 surcharge assessed on four types of documents recorded at the county registries of deeds - deeds, mortgages, mortgage discharges, and plans. Because this revenue is based on the number of real estate transactions rather than the value of the properties, LCHIP's funding rises and falls with the pace of the real estate market — linking its capacity to protect land and heritage with levels of development statewide.

Although the surcharge has remained at \$25 since its inception in 2009 even as project costs and community demand have increased exponentially-LCHIP continues to deliver measurable, lasting benefits across New Hampshire. Each year, requests for support exceed available funds, reflecting both the success of the program and the growing need to sustain and expand its impact for future generations.

"Since 2001, LCHIP has consistently delivered measurable, lasting benefits across New Hampshire," said Richard Lewis, LCHIP Board Chair, "making LCHIP one of the most effective examples of how modest state investment can produce lasting, visible results in every corner of the state."

First Day Hikes

Seven guided hikes invite residents and visitors to welcome the new year outdoors

NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE participating parks are: **PARKS**

 ${\rm CONCORD-New}$ Hampshire State Parks will once again invite the public to kick off the new year outside with its annual First Old Chesterfield Road, Day Hikes on Jan. 1, 2026. Part of America's State Parks' national initiative, First Day Hikes encourages people across the country to begin the year with fresh air, movement, and time in nature.

For 2026, seven state parks will host guided or self-guided outings, offering opportunities to hike, snowshoe, or take a peaceful winter walk. This year's

- Bear Brook State Park (157
- Monadnock State Park (169 Poole Road, Jaffrey)
- Pisgah State Park (520 Winchester)
- Silver Lake State Park (138 Silver Lake Road, Hollis)
- \cdot Weeks State Park (200 Week's State Park Road, Lancaster)
- White Lake State Park (1632 Reminders White Mountain Hwy., Tamworth)
- · Wentworth-Coolidge Mansion (375 Little Harbor Road, Portsmouth)

Participants will be welcomed with warm

beverages, light snacks, a cozy fire, and a limited sup-Deerfield Road, Allenstown) ply of New Hampshire State Parks giveaways.

> Advance registration is required, as same-day signups will not be available. Full details and sign-ups can be found at nhstateparks.org/things-to-do/ first-day-hikes-2026.

Hiking Tips and

Events take place rain, snow, or shine; check the weather before heading out.

Dress in warm layers and wear winter-appropriate footwear.

Traction devices such as microspikes are strongly recommended.

Bring water and a snack for the trail; warm drinks and light refreshments will be available afterward.

Help keep trails clean for fellow hikers and wildlife.

"Nothing resets the spirit quite like stepping onto a quiet trail on the first morning of the year," said Eric Feldbaum, Bureau of Community Recreation Administrator. "These hikes bring people together in a simple, meaningful way-just fresh air, good company, and the beauty of our state parks."





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Get the last laugh with Juston McKinney

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

NASHUA: Juston McKinney — 2025 Comedy Year in Review

- » Wednesday, Dec. 31
- » Have the last laugh of 2025 with Juston as he uses multimedia to dish on his New England life and looks back at the year that was.
- » Performances at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m., Nashua Center for the Arts, 201 Main St.
- » Cost: \$43.25-\$44.25
- » Info/tickets: 800-657-8774 / www.nashuacenterforthearts.com

ROCHESTER: Comedian Bob Marley

- » Monday, Dec. 29 Wednesday, Dec. 31
- » Bob loves being a comedian. He's wicked good at it. He has put out over 20 comedy CDs and DVDs, appeared

on over 100 TV shows, and so much more.

- » 5 and 8 p.m., Rochester Opera House, 31 Wakefield
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MANCHESTER: Recycled Percussion

- » Dec. 31 to Jan. 11
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- » Performance times vary, The Palace Theatre, 80 Hanover Street
- » Info/tickets: 603-668-5588 / www.palacetheatre.org

MANCHESTER: A Tribute to the Cure: Staring At The Sea

- » Saturday, Jan. 3
- » Staring At The Sea is Boston's premier tribute band to the iconic post-punk goth legends, The Cure. With a deep love for the band's evocative mix of romance, heartbreak, and atmospheric soundscapes, Staring At The Sea brings to life the haunting melodies and emotional depth that defined The Cure's music.
- » 7:30 p.m., Rex Theatre, 23 Amherst St.
- » Cost: \$34 per person
- » Info/tickets: 603-668-5588 / www.rextheatre.org

MANCHESTER: Vinyl-Era **Classic Rock Tribute: Fortune**

- » Saturday, Jan. 31
- » Witness vinyl-era classic rock like you've never seen it before. The Who, Boston, Led Zeppelin, Journey, Foreigner - an endless list of unforgettable songs by rock's greatest bands that you'll

- find all at a Fortune show.
- » 7:30 p.m., Rex Theatre, 23 Amherst St.
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DERRY: Magnificent Monster Circus

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NASHUA: Red Hot Chili Pipers

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THORNTON: White Mountain Boogie N **Blues Festival**

- » Friday, Aug. 14 to Sunday, Aug. 16
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Limit 1 coupon per customer. 2 bag lin Expires 12/31/25

Dog Food

 Chicken Sensitive Skin & Stomach Chicken 1-6 years Chicken Large Breed 1-5 years 30 - 35 Lb. Bag

Adult

STATE LINE COUPON PRICE



Adult Dog Food Shredded Chicken, Beef or Lamb 35 lb. Sensitive Skin & Stomach Salmon

STATE LINE COUPON PRICE



Any Purchase of \$30 or more

Online Code Q4-5 Expires 12/31/25



Any Purchase of \$75 or more

Online Code Q4-10 upon per customer. Excludes Foods Expires 12/31/25

Any 20lb.+ Bag Any 4-15 lb. Bag

NATURAL BALANCE Any 20lb.+ Bag

DOG & CAT KIBBLE ANY FORMULA - ANY SIZE

*2 Bag limit per offer. Limit 1 coupon per customer. Expires 12/31/25

MAJOR BRAND COUPON

DOG KIBBLE

ANY FORMULA - ANY SIZE

*2 Bag limit per offer. Limit 1 coupon per customer. Expires 12/31/25

Any 4-15 lb. Bag

WELLNESS

Any 4-15 lb. Bag Origin ACANA Any 18lb.+ Bag

DOG & CAT KIBBLE - FREEZE DRIED

ANY FORMULA - ANY SIZE

*2 Bag limit per offer. Limit 1 coupon per customer. Expires 12/31/25

MAJOR BRAND COUPON

Any 18lb.+ Bag

DOG KIBBLE

ANY FORMULA - ANY SIZE

Any 4-15 lb. Bag

Any 14 oz-15 lb Bag

Stella & Chewy's

Any 20lb.+ Bag Any 4-15 lb. Bag

DOG KIBBLE - FREEZE DRIED - FROZEN

MAJOR BRAND COUPON



Any 20lb.+ Bag **DOG & CAT KIBBLE**

ANY FORMULA - ANY SIZE

MAJOR BRAND COUPON

MAJOR BRAND COUPON

Any 4-15 lb. Bag



DOG & CAT KIBBLE

ANY FORMULA - ANY SIZE

Any 18lb.+ Bag

Any 4-15 lb. Bag



DOG & CAT KIBBLE

ANY FORMULA - ANY SIZE

MAJOR BRAND COUPON

Any 20lb.+ Bag Any 4-15 lb. Bag

Any 20lb.+ Bag

DOG & CAT KIBBLE

FORMULA - ANY SIZE

Any Purchase of \$125 or more

Online Code Q4-25 *Limit 1 coupon per customer, Excludes Foods, Expires 12/31/25

* We reserve the right to limit quantities. * Cannot be combined with any other offers. * Cannot be used on prior purchases. * While Supplies Last.

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