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6th Annual Palace Theatre Wine Tasting and Auction

MANCHESTER, NH: The Palace Theatre will host the 6th Annual Palace Theatre Wine Tasting and Auction Event in partnership with the New Hampshire Liquor & Wine Outlets on Thursday, May 30, 2013 at 5:30 pm.

The 6th Annual Palace Theatre Wine Tasting and Auction Event will be held on Hanover Street in downtown Manchester under the "Big White Tent" outside the historic Palace Theatre. The event will feature a silent auction and an opportunity to sample and discover wines from 12 select wine vendors and hors d'oeuvres from more than 12 local restaurants and caterers.

"We are thrilled to present the Palace Theatre's 6th Annual Wine Tasting in collaboration with the New Hampshire Liquor & Wine Outlets. All proceeds from ticket donations will benefit the historic Palace Theatre. In addition, all attendees will have an opportunity to receive 15% off any wine order of six or more bottles if an order is placed at or following at the wine event. Convenient pick up and payment is available at the New Hampshire Liquor & Wine Outlet of your choice," states Kerri Christopher, Director of Public Relations for the Palace Theatre.

Tickets are available through the Palace Theatre



Box Office or by calling 603-668-5588. Ticket donation is \$35 in advance and \$40 at the door, space permitting. With every ticket to the event, attendees will be entered to win a trip to the Verandah Resort & Spa in Antigua courtesy of Elite Island Resorts. The

package is valued at \$4,200. The winner will be announced during the live auction following the wine tasting. Winner must be present to win. Additional raffle tickets may be purchased at the event. Sponsored by Centrix Bank on Thursday, May 30, 2013.



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Those interested in "The Mysterious and Misunderstood World of Mushrooms" can join the Natural History Conference on Star from Saturday, June 22 to Saturday, June 29 with featured speaker Dr. Rick Van de Poll. With over 30 years of experience in the mushroom field, Van de Poll will lead guests in this weeklong "myco-centric" program open to all ages.

"Gaslight: Victorian Life at the Isles of Shoals & Beyond" is the focus of the third Historic Star Conference held from Saturday, August 24 to Saturday, August 31. Professional and amateur historians from the Seacoast region will gather for a week of exploration into the lives of fishing villagers and resort hotel guests of the 19th century. Participants will take up Victorian pastimes like seaweed pressing and croquet.

The International Affairs Conference will pursue "Europe and the Eurozone: The Future of a United Europe and what it Means for U.S./European Relations" with experts in the field from Saturday, July 20 to Saturday, July 27. Heather Conley, senior fellow at



the Center for Strategic and International Studies will be the featured speaker.

Star Island welcomes members of United Church of Christ congregations to join in one of two retreat weeks. Star Gathering UCC 1 meets from Saturday, July 27 to Saturday, August 3 followed by Star Gathering UCC 2 from Saturday, August 3 to Saturday, August 10. Week 1 will focus on the history of the Christian Church and week 2 workshops will plant participants in the now.

The new Mindful Health at Every Age program invites people at any stage of health and wellness

over the age of 18 to spend Sunday, September 8 to Thursday, September 12 on Star Island to learn about good health resulting from a whole foods diet, mindful living, and movement. Dr. Lisa Nelson, Medical Director of the nonprofit Nutrition Center in Pittsfield, MA, and Carrie Tyler, creator of the Rasamaya Method of Movement, will lead this program. "Star Island provides a welcoming environment for individuals and families from mid-June to mid-September," Star's CEO Joe Watts said. "We are always eager for new 'Shoalers' to step ashore and experience our summer island." For more information go to StarIsland.org.

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American Veterans Traveling Tribute coming



The Haverhill/Newbury 250th Anniversary Committee is proud to announce that the American Veteran's Traveling Tribute will be at the North Haverhill Fairground from Thursday, May 23 until Monday, May 27, 2013. An 80% replica of the Vietnam Wall, Gold Dog tag display of all casualties from the Global War on Terror, 9/11 Memorial, Law Enforcement/firefighter Tribute, and numerous other tributes and memorials will be on display.

The American Veterans Traveling Tribute (AVTT) is a veteran-owned project committed to traveling the USA to honor, respect and remember those who served, and pay specific tribute to those who gave all. AVTT is funded through sponsorship fees, donations and sale of merchandise at events. The cost to host the Traveling Tribute in Haverhill has been provided entirely through local veterans' organizations and generous donors.

An honor escort for all riders and vehicles will meet the Traveling Tribute at P&H Truck Stop in Wells River, VT at 3PM on Wednesday, May 22. If interested in participating, contact Haverhill, New Hampshire Chief of Police Byron Charles at 603-787-2222.

This event is open to the public 24 hours beginning at noon on Thursday, May 23 until 3:00PM on

Monday, May 27. Admission and parking are free. School groups are especially welcome on Thursday and Friday.

Don't miss this opportunity to Honor, Respect, and Remember our American heroes. For more information on the daily schedule, visit www.celebrate250.org or call Wayne at 603-747-2544.

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Portsmouth Commemorates the 300th Anniversary of 1713 Treaty of Portsmouth between Native Americans and Colonials

This summer, Portsmouth will commemorate the 300th anniversary of the 1713 Treaty of Portsmouth between the English and the Native Americans of the Maine and New Hampshire coast. Two special exhibits, "First Nations Diplomacy Opens the Portsmouth Door," open on May 1 at the Portsmouth Historical Society's John Paul Jones House Museum and at Strawberry Banke Museum.

The exhibits feature historical artifacts from the era and replicas of the original Treaty from the Library of Congress and the British Archives, signed by New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Native American dignitaries. Several guest lectures and other programs are scheduled at the two museums and at Portsmouth Historic Houses Association properties (including Warner House and Historic New England who own houses dating to the period), the Portsmouth Public Library and the Piscataqua Pioneers.

To launch the 300th anniversary, Strawberry Banke presents Tri-Centennial Committee chair Charles B. Doleac for an illustrated talk at the Portsmouth Public Library on Sunday, April 14 at 2 pm. The talk, outlining the history that led up to



the Treaty conference in Portsmouth on July 11-14, 1713, will introduce new insights on First Nations diplomacy and its relevance to current Rights of Indigenous Peoples concerns. The talk is free and open to the public.

"The Treaty is important for the First Nations diplomacy employed, for the first steps toward recognition of a New Hampshire governing Council separate from Massachusetts and for the impact it had on opening the Portsmouth door to development as the commercial and military hub on the frontier," said Charles B. Doleac, chairman of the 1713 Treaty of Portsmouth Tricentennial Committee. "The issues discussed in Portsmouth in 1713 have a direct connection with ideas concerning the Rights of Indigenous People today."

On July 14, 2013, the 300th anniversary of the Treaty signing, Strawberry Banke Museum will host Colin Calloway, chair of the Native American Studies Program at Dartmouth College. Additional programs are being scheduled with John Bear Mitchell, U of ME Orono Native American Studies Program and Penobscot storyteller; Lisa Brooks, Native American Studies at Amherst College; Emerson "Tad" Baker, Salem State College; Jere Daniell, author of Colonial New Hampshire and Dartmouth College professor of history emeritus; Neill DePaoli, resident archaeologist at the Colonial Pemaquid State Historic Site in Maine and David Stewart-Smith, NH Intertribal Council historian and archaeologist. The Strawberry Banke lecture series is presented thanks to a grant from the Roger R. and Theresa A. Thompson endowment Fund. The 1713 Treaty exhibit displayed in the c. 1695 Sherburne House provides an opportunity to understand the history of the era, the nuanced diplomacy of the delegates (English and Native American) and its relevance to contemporary Rights of Indigenous Peoples issues, and the nature of life on the frontier in Portsmouth before and after the Treaty.

Granite State Music Festival announces The Ryan Montbleau Band & 2013 lineup

CONCORD, NH, April 3, 2013—Granite State Music Festival announced its band lineup for the 2013 festival – beginning with headliners, The Ryan Montbleau Band. Granite State Music Festival 2013 is scheduled for June 22 and 23, 2013 at Kiwanis

Riverfront Park in Concord, NH (adjacent to Everett Arena). This outdoor festival is in its second year along the banks of the Merrimack River, a celebration of summer and of the diverse New Hampshire music scene. Early Bird Weekend Passes are now available for the festival, at the event website, granitestatemusicfest.org.



The festival is an all-ages, family-friendly event, with family-friendly pricing.

Joining The Ryan Montbleau Band on the festival roster are The Adam Ezra Group, Richard James and The Name Changers, Truffle, Katie Rose, Fiveighthirteen, Tan Vampires, Midnight Snack, The Lynne Taylor Band, Dan Walker, Flabberghaster, Lowman, Dusty Gray, The Jim Dozet Group, The Kate Redgate Band, and the Amorphous Band. Additional bands to be announced as they are confirmed.

All of the bands included in the festival perform original music and the lineup represents a variety of regions within the state. The festival intentionally showcases a variety of types of bands, though cover bands are not included.

“The festival is a celebration of the creativity and diversity of the state’s music scene. The best way to showcase those elements, within the limits of a two-day festival, is to focus solely on original music.” said Festival Director Scott Solsky.

In addition to the headliners, festival offerings include classic American rock from the troubadorious noisemakers of the Adam Ezra Group, the poetic folk of North Country songwriter Katie Rose, the funk-stylings of the Amorphous band, rootsy rock from The Kate Redgate Band, spooky indie songmanship from Tan Vampires, intricate electronic instrumentals from fiveighthirteen, the folk-soul compositions of the Jim Dozet Group and much more.

Granite State Music Festival (GSMF) is a 501(c)3 organization, founded in 2012, for the purpose of supporting music education in the State of New Hampshire - and presenting a professional showcase of the diverse music scene in New Hampshire. GSMF produces an annual music festival to support this mission – the festival is now in its second year. For more information about Granite State Music Festival, please visit granitestatemusicfest.org.

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Small Boats in Big Race on Wolfeboro's Back Bay

WOLFEBORO, NH: The New Hampshire Boat Museum's Back Bay Skippers will hold an Open International Footy Regatta rain or shine Saturday, May 4, on Back Bay in Wolfeboro. Directed by Bill Hagerup of Moultonborough, the Regatta is open to all boats of the Footy Class. Although membership in the American Model Yachting Association (AMYA) is encouraged, it is not a requirement of this particular competition.

Onsite registration begins at 9 a.m. with an entry fee of \$15 per sailor. At that time, measurement and class authenticity verification may be conducted at random as determined by the race director. Sailing instructions and any changes in rules will be presented verbally, and racing will get underway at 10 a.m. No race will start after 3 p.m., and a lunch break is scheduled for 12 noon. This fun event is free for the public to watch along the Bridge-Falls Path in Wolfeboro. Spectators will be able to watch the competitors as they move their sails and rudders by remote control, trying to catch the wind for completion of the course.

Racing will be conducted under an "all-in" format, which means that all entrants will compete in each race. The race committee will determine the number of races, taking into consideration weather, course and equipment conditions. Six races must be completed to constitute a Regatta.



The Regatta will be scored in accordance with the Low Point Scoring System, which, for example, awards one point for first place and fifteen points for fifteenth place. Points received for every race will be included in the overall score, and prizes will be awarded to the top three finishers -- those with the lowest scores. It is hoped that this Regatta will become an annual event, with the hand-carved perpetual trophy rotating to the new winner each year.

In his article for the Summer 2008 issue of Model

Yachting, race director Hagerup describes Footys as the world's smallest, sanctioned, radio-controlled model yachts. "But don't let the diminutive size fool you," he adds. "These cute little boats are serious. They perform amazingly well for their size and can be sailed in just about any wind conditions." He recommends them for beginners since "they're inexpensive to build, can be easily transported when fully rigged, and can be sailed on small ponds -- even in your swimming pool!"

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According to Steve Crewes, Australian model-yacht historian, boatmen of Balmain on Sydney, Australia's western harbor developed this waterfront sport to be enjoyed during downtime by the working class during the 1860s. Sailing clubs were formed by these shore workers, setting themselves apart from the gentry's "yacht" clubs, and the boats became known as Balmain bugs. These models resembled

the full-size skiffs, and because they often were constructed by experienced boatbuilders, their value in today's market can climb to thousands of dollars depending on the builder. Eventually, the sport attracted a growing number of followers, who placed bets on each race's outcome.

Although these free-sailing Balmain bugs were possibly the first Footys, Hagerup credits Roger Stollery's creation as the first "modern" footy, made for Stollery's son in the U.K. during 1975. Seeing a picture of this boat, Brett McCormack of New Zealand made a Footy in 1996, adapting it to radio-control five years later. In 2005, Stollery, McCormack and Hagerup

formed a coalition to formalize an international Footy Class rule, and that same year, the current rule was established and adopted in the U.K. A year later, almost two dozen Footys were registered in the U.S., their dimensions being the smallest official class in the AMYA.

Anyone wanting additional information about the race can contact Bill Hagerup at 603-284-6642 or <mailto:billhagerup@hotmail.com> or [billhagerup@hotmail.com](http://www.nhbm.org/programs/model-yachting). A location map can be found at the New Hampshire Boat Museum's website, www.nhbm.org/programs/model-yachting.

Looking ahead, fans of radio-controlled sailing will want to circle June 22-23 on their calendars, when top sailors from the United States and Canada will rendezvous in Wolfeboro for this year's AMYA One-Meter Soling National Championship Regatta.

The Back Bay Skippers are a program of the New Hampshire Boat Museum. The Museum will open for the season on Saturday, May 25, with an Opening Reception on Friday, May 24 that includes a special preview of the new 2013 exhibit.

The New Hampshire Boat Museum is a not-for-profit focusing on New Hampshire's fresh water boating heritage and life. It is located at 399 Center Street, Wolfeboro Falls, 2 miles from downtown Wolfeboro in the former Allen "A" Resort dance hall/theater building. For further information on any of these programs contact the Museum at 603-569-4554, via email at <mailto:museum@nhbm.org>

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New Art Exhibit at Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum

Opening Reception on May 5

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Artists Jeanne Kent, Liz Charlebois, Lina Longtoe, Jennifer Lee, and Julia Marden will be featured as well. Celebrate the new exhibit, Containers, at our opening reception Sunday May 5, 2pm- 4 pm. Adults will enjoy meeting the artists and kids of all ages will want to participate in the hands-on activities. Refreshments will be served. Admission to the art gallery is free, admission to the museum on May 5th is only \$5.

Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum was founded in 1990 by Charles "Bud" and Nancy Thompson as an educational and cultural center to connect visitors with Native American culture, past and present, and to encourage respect for our environment. The Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum seeks to challenge all of us to improve the quality of our lives and our world. The museum is open daily May 1 – October 31, Monday – Saturday 10am-5pm, Sunday noon-5pm and on weekends November through mid-December.

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Lizzie Borden Took an Axe. Or Did She?

In 1892 Lizzie Borden was charged with the murder of her parents in Fall River, Mass. Although she was acquitted, the case created a sensation, and

what truly happened remains a mystery to this day. Plymouth State University professor Annette Holba reviews the evidence. Funded in part by the New Hampshire Humanities Council. (This was postponed from February 21.) Sunday, May 5, at 2 p.m.

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Tickets are \$25 per person purchased in advance and \$30 at the door. Tickets may be purchased at www.milfordimprovementteam.org or by telephoning 249-0676. The Taste of Milford is sponsored by Centrix Bank, the Edward Jones Investment offices of Milford and Hansen Printing & Design. Tickets are limited - purchase early as this event has sold out the last three years. Bring the family back downtown on Saturday &



Sunday for local art and family activities at the Milford Keyes Art Festival, June 1 & 2, on the Oval. Fine art show, crafts, performance stage, kids activities, face painting, food booths, and artist demonstrations. Saturday 9-4 pm and Sunday 9-3

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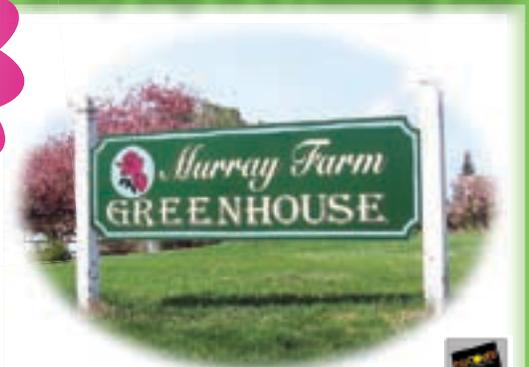
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It is possible to thwart garden thieves, but first you have to know what animals have been dining on your plants and shrubs. Once you've identified the culprits, you can settle on effective animal repellents that will persuade pests to leave your garden alone. Here are some facts to get your detective work under way:

Devouring deer - Ragged bites, typi-

cally a foot or more above the ground indicate deer damage. Deer are notorious for devouring gardens and landscapes. You'll see them, and their offspring, every year, making dinner of your daisies, daylilies and other ornamental plants.

Ravenous rabbits - If plant damage is low to the ground - a few inches above the soil - and includes stems clipped cleanly at an angle, you're probably dealing with rabbits. These four-legged foragers will eat just about any kind of vegetation, including your fabulous flowers, bushes and other woody plants. If you don't want bunnies nesting and raising families near your garden, remove brush and other debris that could provide them with shelter.

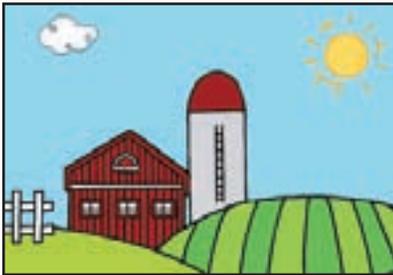
Voracious voles - When flower bulbs disappear from the ground or plant roots go

missing, chances are you have voles - mouse-like creatures that burrow underground and that are highly destructive to gardens. Exit holes are further indications that voles are tunneling under your garden. Teeth marks around the base of trees, droppings or trails in the grass can also indicate the presence of voles.

Greedy groundhogs - Mounds of dirt beside burrow entrances are a sure sign of groundhogs, a garden pest that eats just about every type of green plant. Groundhogs can destroy a garden. These solitary herbivores live in burrows underground.

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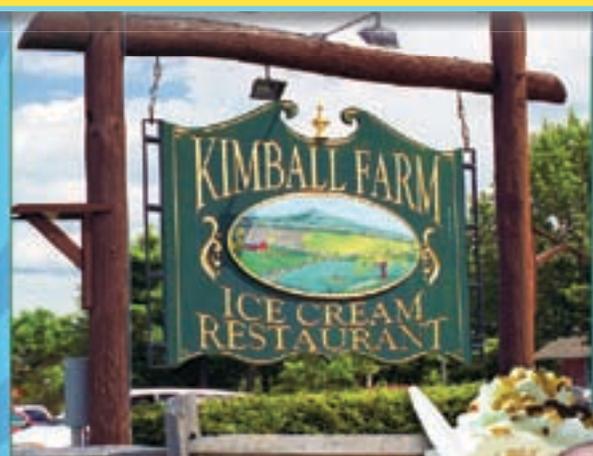
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flower bulbs, plant shoots and leaves, uprooted plants and dug-up roots are all signs you have chipmunks. Their underground burrows may be a challenge to spot since the entrances are usually only about 2 inches in diameter and not surrounded by noticeable dirt mounds. You can curtail their activity by removing yard debris where chipmunks hide.

Salacious squirrels - While you might think of them as mostly the enemy of anyone with a bird feeder, squirrels can also cause damage to gardens. They live in colonies, digging underground tunnels and mounds in grassy areas and around trees that can lay waste to gardens and landscapes.

Once you've identified the culprits assaulting your garden, you'll need the right tools to

take care of them. Most traditional pest-control measures - row covers, netting, noise deterrents, predator urine or even human hair strewn around the yard - simply don't work. Fences can do the job, but they're expensive and you may live in a community that restricts the type and height of fences you can erect.

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New Hampshire Boat Museum to host 2nd Annual Golf Tournament

Wolfeboro, NH: Golfers throughout the Lakes Region are invited to join the fun at the New Hampshire Boat Museum's 2nd annual Golf Tournament to be held on Friday, June 21 at the Kingswood Golf Club in Wolfeboro. This Museum fundraiser will be a great outing for golfers wishing to support this not-for-profit Wolfeboro institution.

Registration is from 6:30-7am followed by a continental breakfast and putting contest from 7-8am. There will be an 8am shotgun start. This four person best ball scramble is open to golfers of all ability levels. If you do not have four players, enter as many as you know will play and the Museum will fill you group. Included in the \$85 price to participate is the continental breakfast, 18 holes with cart, an awards luncheon and the chance to win great prizes.

The deadline to sign up is June 14th. To reserve your spot call the New Hampshire Boat Museum at 569-4554 or go on line at the Program and Events section of the museum's website, www.nhbm.org.

The Museum is also looking for tee sign sponsor-



ships. Businesses wishing to advertise at the Golf Tournament can purchase a tee sign for \$65. For further information, call the Museum's Executive Director Lisa Simpson Lutts at 603-569-4554.

"We know that golfers in the area will want to come out to tournament to support the New Hampshire Boat Museum. It's a fun outing with lots of prizes to win for various competitions," says Mal Cook, Museum trustee and Chair of the Golf Tournament.

The New Hampshire Boat Museum will open to the public for the 2013 season from May 25 -

Monday, October 14, 10am-4pm Monday through Saturday, and Sundays 12noon-4pm. The Museum is a not-for-profit institution focusing on New Hampshire's boating heritage which is located at 399 Center Street, Wolfeboro Falls, 2 miles from downtown Wolfeboro in the former Allen "A" Resort dance hall/theater building. For further information contact the Museum at 603-569-4554, HYPERLINK "mailto:museum@nhbm.org" museum@nhbm.org, HYPERLINK "http://www.nhbm.org" www.nhbm.org or via Facebook.

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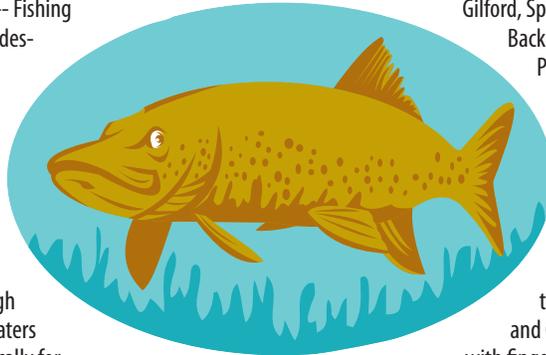
CONCORD, N.H. -- Fishing in New Hampshire's designated trout ponds and fly-fishing-only ponds opens on the fourth Saturday in April -- this year's opening day is April 27, 2013. Fishing is allowed through October 15. These waters are managed specifically for trout and offer anglers the chance to experience exciting fishing in some of the Granite State's most scenic surroundings.

"These trout ponds are often the best waters in a given area for a variety of reasons," said New Hampshire Fish and Game Department Fisheries Biologist Don Miller. "Excellent habitat, low species competition and the fact that these ponds are closed to ice-fishing allow these waters to be managed for the trout fishing enthusiast."

Ponds managed for trout may be stocked with one or more species, including brook, rainbow and/or brown trout, with age classes ranging from yearlings (8-12 inches), 2-year olds (12-15 inches), and 3+ year olds (measured in pounds!).

Hot Hole Pond and Clough Pond in Loudon, French Pond in Henniker, Mount William Pond in Weare, Dublin Lake in Dublin, and Barbadoes Pond in Madbury are a few of the generously stocked early season hotspots where opening day trout are taken. It gets no better than this for taking the youngsters along with a simple garden hackle under a bobber, or floating PowerBait fished just off the bottom.

There are many popular ponds located from the Lakes Region north to Pittsburg. They include Echo Lake in Franconia, Russell Pond in Woodstock, Conner Pond and Duncan Lake in Ossipee, White Lake in Tamworth, Perch Pond in Campton, Saltmarsh Pond in



Gilford, Spectacle Pond in Groton, Back Lake in Pittsburg, Fish Pond in Columbia and Little Diamond Pond in Stewartstown.

Anglers looking for a true wilderness experience will enjoy visiting one of the nearly 50 remote trout ponds that Fish and Game annually stocks with fingerling brook trout via helicopter. These are listed at http://www.fishnh.com/Fishing/trout_remote.htm. Flat Mountain Pond in Sandwich, Cole Pond in Enfield (fly fishing only), Butterfield Pond in Wilmot, Peaked Hill Pond in Thornton, Black Pond and Lonesome Lake in Lincoln are just a sampling of these delightful ponds, where fingerling brook trout often grow to 8-10 inches by their second growing season, and it's not unusual to pull in brookies 15 inches or longer. Trophy, remote-pond brook trout (three or more years old, some in excess of 17-18 inches) can be caught in these backcountry waters.

Archery Pond in Allentown (with a wheelchair-accessible casting platform) and Stonehouse Pond in Barrington are two popular fly-fishing-only ponds that will be ice-free and well stocked for the opener. If you travel over to Antrim and fish Willard Pond, you will be treated to forested, undeveloped shorelines and the "triple treat" of fly-fishing: brook, rainbow and tiger trout.

Further north, some excellent fly-fishing-only ponds include Upper Hall Pond in Sandwich, Sky Pond in New Hampton and Profile Lake in Franconia (check the Freshwater Fishing Digest for special regulations) on these waters. In addition, White Pond in Ossipee and Coon Brook Bog in Pittsburg offer excellent opportunities to "match the hatch" throughout spring and early summer.



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Hatcheries gearing up for spring fish stocking

CONCORD, N.H. -- Now that spring is on the horizon and winter is coming to an end, New Hampshire Fish and Game Fisheries Division Chief Jason Smith can't help but get excited about open water angling, and more specifically, about trout fishing. Fish Culturists at New Hampshire's six state hatcheries have had another great growing season, and stocking trucks are ready to get rolling in April. In fact, some of the state's southern waterbodies will receive fish in late March. New Hampshire hatcheries have close to 1 million catchable-size trout ready for this season.

"As patches of open water begin to appear and shoreline ice starts to break up, anglers — including me — can't help but look forward to open water trout fishing. Spring conditions are more reflective of a typical year so our hatchery staff will look forward to a more typical stocking routine this year," said Smith.

With cold, high waters from melting snow, it will be a few weeks before rivers and streams are at "fishable" levels. Most trout species are reluctant to bite until the streams reach temperatures in the mid-40 degrees F. "We don't want to stock streams too early because cold, high water early in the season does not present suitable conditions for trout stocking, and angler access is limited until waters recede," said Smith. "We're fortunate to have Conservation Officers in the field who monitor water conditions and make the



necessary adjustments to the trout stocking schedules for when conditions are right."

New Hampshire's designated trout ponds, which open on the fourth Saturday in April (April 27, 2013), should offer early season success. "Our stocking crews do their best to ensure there are recently stocked trout in all of our designated trout ponds for opening day," said Smith. "Proceed with caution, however, as some of the ponds harder to access due to road conditions. If we have an extended mud season, concentrate on

ponds with paved access and go from there."

Designated trout ponds are open from the fourth Saturday in April through October 15. As the season progresses, fishing picks up on smaller streams from south to north, with the larger rivers to follow. A good rule of thumb, says Smith, is to follow the black flies as they move north!

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New for the 2013 season are additional cruises on Squam Lake including a second day for the popular Loon Cruise, which is now twice each week, every Monday and Friday starting June 10. A new cruise for families called Lake Explorers, will be offered four times in July and August. Squam Lake Cruises allow visitors to see pristine Squam Lake from the water. The lake is known for its amazingly clear water, rocky shores, celebrated islands, historic homes, scenic mountain views, and remarkable wildlife. All cruises are 90-minutes long and led by a knowledgeable guide. The live animal exhibit trail features native New Hampshire animals such as red fox, gray fox,



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Access to three other hiking trails is included in trail admission, including the Forest Trail, a 2/3-mile loop exploring forest ecology. The Ecotone Trail is a 1/3-mile walk along the edge of field and forest and the Mount Fayal Trail is a 1-mile loop offering views of Squam Lake.

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Pontine Theatre celebrates with *The Common Heart*

Pontine Theatre is celebrating its 35th Anniversary this season with a new production based on New England's Transcendental Movement of the 1830's and 40's. *The Common Heart: A Transcendental Revue*, premieres April 26 - May 12 at Pontine's West End Studio Theatre, 959 Islington St., Portsmouth NH. Performances are Fridays at 8pm, Saturdays at 4pm, and Sundays at 2pm. There is an additional 8pm performance scheduled for Saturday April 27. Tickets are \$24 and may be purchased online: www.pontine.org.

Pontine's original works are based on the idea that the actor is the principal artist of the theatre and that, therefore, the actor should make the decisions for all aspects of the production. Pontine's two-person ensemble serves not only as actors but as playwright, director, and designer. The actors perform all the research for Pontine's original productions.

Each season, Pontine mounts an Annual Performance Season at their Portsmouth venue, the West End Studio Theatre where they present Pontine's original productions and those of Guest Artists.

The Common Heart: A Transcendental Revue, is about the New England Transcendentalist movement of the 1830's and '40's. Transcendentalism is often called the first truly American school of philosophy and works by its disciples are still widely read today. In researching the piece the company looked at both the literature of the time and at scholarly works by

contemporary authors.

In compiling their original scripts, the company works exclusively from historical sources. These included essays and poetry by the transcendentalists themselves, as well as excerpts from their personal correspondence and journal entries. In addition, the script draws from a wide variety of essays and articles by people involved in the movement who later wrote reminiscences and memoirs which were either privately published, or which appeared in journals and magazines such as the *Atlantic Monthly*.

The resulting play, titled *The Common Heart: A Transcendental Revue*, is organized as a group of portraits of three different communities: the town of Concord, MA, and two different utopian communities -- one located in Harvard MA and the other on the outskirts of Boston in West Roxbury.

The play begins in Concord, Massachusetts, home of the most famous Transcendentalist, Ralph Waldo Emerson. Born in 1803, he was a unitarian minister, educated at Harvard, who came to disagree with the church's methods. In 1832 he resigned from the ministry, writing in his journal: "I have thought that, in order to be a good minister, it was necessary to leave the ministry. The profession is antiquated. In an altered age, we worship in the dead forms of our forefathers."

After his resignation, Emerson toured Europe. He

went to Paris where he visited the Jardin des Plantes. Emerson was moved by the organization of plants according to a system of classification. This gave him an insight into the interconnectedness of things which he described as a moment of visionary intensity.

When he returned to Boston in 1833, he made the first of what would eventually be some 1,500 lectures. In this lecture titled, *The Uses of Natural History* in Boston he set out some of his important beliefs and the ideas he would later develop in his first published essay *Nature*:

"Nature is a language and every new fact one learns is a new word. I wish to learn this language, not that I may know a new grammar, but that I may read the great book that is written in that tongue."

In 1834 Emerson moved to Concord where he quickly became one of the leading citizens in the town; he was known as "The Sage of Concord." In 1836, He published his essay, *Nature*. He also began meeting with other like-minded intellectuals. This was the beginning of the Transcendental Club which served as a center for the movement.

Emerson believed that all things are connected to God and, therefore, all things are divine. His views suggested that God does not have to reveal the truth but that the truth can be intuitively experienced directly from nature. In his essay, *Nature*, Emerson says:

"In the presence of nature a wild delight runs

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through man, in spite of real sorrows. Nature says, he is my creature and, despite all his griefs, he shall be glad with me. In the woods, man casts off his years and, at whatever point of life, is a child again. In the woods is perpetual youth. In the woods we return to faith and reason. There, I feel, nothing can befall me, no disgrace or calamity, which nature cannot repair. Standing on the bare ground, my head bathed in blithe air and uplifted into infinite space, all egotism

vanishes. I become a transparent eyeball. I am nothing. I see all. The currents of Universal Being circulate through me. I am part and particle of God."

Emerson became a magnet for other like-minded ministers and philosophers and reformers. One of the better-known recruits to the Concord community was Nathaniel Hawthorne. He became involved with the Transcendentalists through his association with the Peabody's of Boston. Elizabeth Peabody operated

a book store there which was meeting place for the young intellectuals of Harvard. Hawthorne would later marry Elizabeth's sister, Sophia, and move with her to Concord

One of Concord's most famous native sons, Henry David Thoreau, became a young member of the Transcendentalist circle. His father made a modest living manufacturing pencils, a business which he handed down to his children. Thoreau also made his living as a surveyor. His intellectual and spiritual life were deeply inspired by his life-long friendship with Emerson, who encouraged him in his writings and lectures. It was in Emerson's woodlot, on the shores of Walden Pond, that Thoreau built his famous hut and wrote the essays that would become "Walden." When, after two years of living in the woods, Thoreau decided to leave his hut, he moved into the Emerson household. Thoreau and Emerson both found great spiritual satisfaction exploring the woods and waterways around Concord. The Common Heart includes a poignant description by Emerson of a canoe trip he took with Thoreau.

While social and religious reform were a central concern for all of the Transcendentalists, there was little agreement about how such reform should be approached. Emerson and Thoreau both believed that it was an individual responsibility, while Alcott felt that his community would act as a beacon and example for other utopian efforts.

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Local artists will demonstrate and musicians and dancers will perform at venues along Main Street. See performances by Click Horning at Main Street Bookends, Marek Bennett at BeezInk and Walking Bear Singers at the Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum tent at Sugar River Bank. Watch dance demonstrations and workshops by the Kearsarge Conservatory for the Performing Arts in Town Hall.

Everyone can be a part of the arts by helping to create a group mural at BeezInk.

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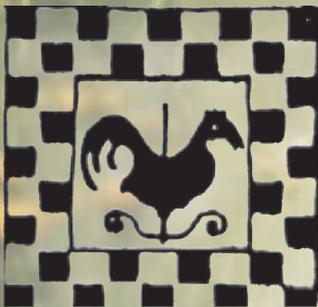
Look for a good springtime deal at the Warner Historical Society barn sale and the Pillsbury Free Library and Main Street Bookends book sales.

Rollins State Park will be open that day so plan to include a hike up beautiful Mt. Kearsarge in your days' activities.



For more information email siw@kearsarge-chamber.org and check kearsargechamber.org, the

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Annual Blessing of the Bikes

5/12/2013 (11:00AM)

RINDGE:

Cornerstone outreach Ministries of East Swanzey, NH. Serving the motorcycle community for over 30 years. Cathedral of the Pines, 10 Hale Hill Road, Rindge, NH. Phone: 603-899-3300

Email: laurie@cathedralofthepines.org

Website: www.cathedralofthepines.org

Call of Duty Black Op's II

5/19/2013 (8:00AM)

Event Fee: \$29 Admission - paintballs \$55 a case

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Phone: 800-707-7529

Email: osgpaintball@yahoo.com

Website: www.osgpaintball.com

Corvette Club Car Show

5/26/2013 (9:00AM)

Event Fee: Free to spectators!

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Phone: 603-595-1202

Email: merrimackbrewerytour@budweisertours.com

Website: www.budweisertours.com

Family Workshop- Japanese Woodblock Prints

5/4/2013 (1:00PM)

HANOVER:

Travel to Japan and discover fabulous Japanese woodblock prints. Using activities in the galleries, we'll explore these prints, which feature heroic stories, beautiful women, and dramatic landscapes. In the studio, we'll make our own prints using simple printmaking techniques. This workshop is for children ages 6-10 and their adult companions. Participation is limited. Please call (603) 646-1469 to register.

6034 Dartmouth College, Hanover, NH.

Phone: 603-646-1469

Email: alison.palizzolo@dartmouth.edu

Website:

http://hoodmuseum.dartmouth.edu/calendar/

Free Comic Book Day

5/4/2013 (10:00AM)

Event Fee: Free admission. Free parking

ROCHESTER:

Dress up as your favorite comic character and visit

downtown Rochester to receive a scavenger hunt card to lead you to local businesses and a free comic. Exhibition Hall with artists, vendors, demonstrators and more at the Knight of Columbus Hall. Presented by Jetpack Comics and Rochester Main Street.

37 North Main Street, Rochester, NH.

Phone: 603-330-3208

Email: director@rochestermainstreet.org

Website: www.jetpackcomics.com

Granite State Story Swap

5/4/2013 (8:00AM)

Event Fee: \$16 includes parking fee, light breakfast & lunch

A day of storytelling & listening. Keynote speaker, 2 story swap sessions, 3 story concerts. 9th annual event produced by The NH Storytelling Alliance. Join us & share your stories, questions & insights! Seacoast Science Center, Odiome Point State Park 570 Ocean Boulevard, Rye, NH.

Phone: 603-735-5865

Email: lphillipstale@comcast.net

Website: http://www.nhstorytelling.org

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5/25/2013 (9:30AM)

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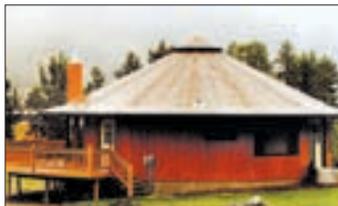


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Phone: 603-586-4445

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Website: www.santasvillage.com

Gundalow Company Opening Weekend

5/24/2013 (11:00AM)

Event Fee: Rates vary and range between \$20 and \$40 depending on the type and time of sail.

The Gundalow Company will kick off the summer season with weekend sails Memorial Day Weekend. Join us for a morning, afternoon or sunset cruise featuring onboard education programs, and music & food on select sails. 60 Marcy Street, Portsmouth, NH.

Phone: 603-433-9505

Email: dwilson@gundalow.org

Website: www.gundalow.org

Hermit Woods Winery 2013 Opening Weekend

5/25/2013 (11:00AM)

Event Fee: There is not charge to attend. The purchase a \$3 souvenir wine glass is required to taste wine.

Hermit Woods Winery is excited to announce our opening day for third second season. We will be releasing over 25 wines this year and are looking forward to sharing them with you in our tasting room and making them available in our retail outlets. Join us on opening day, sample our wines, meet our winemaker, and learn about our wine making process.

56 Taylor Road, Sanbornton, NH.

Phone: 603-253-7968

Email: info@hermitwoods.com

Website: www.hermitwoods.com

Mohawk Grange Ham & Bean Supper

5/3/2013 (5:00PM)

Event Fee: Adults - \$8; Seniors - \$7 Children under 12 - \$5.

COLEBROOK:

Homemade Baked Beans, Baked Ham, Brown Bread, Henrietta Jackson's Coleslaw, Homemade Rolls, Apple Crisp w/Whipped Cream, Coffee, Tea, Milk. Music provided by Carolyn's Friends. Benefit the Henrietta Jackson Scholarship Fund. East Colebrook Road, Colebrook, NH.

Phone: 800-698-8939

Email: nccoc@myfairpoint.net

Website:

www.northcountrychamber.org

Introduction to Wine-growing/Viticulture

5/2/2013 (11:00AM)

Event Fee: Contact for details.

AMHERST:

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Phone: 603-672-9898

Email: info@labellewinerynh.com

Website:

<http://www.labellewinerynh.com>

Mount Sunapee Adventure Park Opens

5/25/2013 (9:00AM)

Event Fee: Contact for details.

The Mount Sunapee Adventure Park at South Peak features a 2.5 hour Canopy Zip-Line Tour, Segway PT Excursions, a Treetop Obstacle Course, a Championship Disc Golf Course, Miniature Golf, and Interpretive Hiking Trails. Fun, Excitement and challenge for the whole family. 1398 Route 103, Newbury, NH.

Phone: 603-763-3500

Email: info@mtsunapee.com

Website: www.mountsunapee.com

New Horizons Walk Against Hunger

5/19/2013 (11:00AM)

Event Fee: Donations Welcome

MANCHESTER:

New Horizons Walk Against Hunger Sunday, May 19th Come join us and walk against hunger to benefit the hungry and homeless of Manchester on Sunday, May 19th. This, 23rd Annual, four-mile walk in downtown Manchester is New Horizons' largest annual fundraiser. There will be food, entertainment and fun for all! Rain or shine. Registration at 11:00 AM and walk begins at Noon. Veteran's Park at the corner of Elm and Central Streets. This event is pet friendly. New Horizons operates homeless shelters, soup kitchen and food pantry. More registration and information at www.newhorizonsforNH.org Veteran's Park, Corner of Elm and Central Streets,

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Manchester, NH.
 Phone: 603-668-1877
 Email: michelle.casalei@newhorizonsfornh.org
 Website: www.newhorizonsfornh.org

Northern Tire Mud Run and Smoke Show

5/25/2013 (10:00AM)
 Event Fee: Free to Watch
 Jump start your summer by attending the Mud Run and Smoke show. Who will need a tow out? The mud pit will be dug out, filled with fresh screened mud and ready for the mud run. A 'Northern Tire Mud Run' is when the 4x4s big and small try to make it all the way through the mud pit! Be prepared if you enter your rig to get muddy. A smoke show is when people get to put the pedal to the metal, with the break on and screech their tires 'til they smoke. Admission is free. The show is located at North Main Street, behind Northern Tire, Colebrook. Colebrook, No. Main Street - Behind Northern Tire, Rte. 3, Colebrook, NH.
 Phone: 800-698-8939
 Email: nccoc@myfairpoint.net
 Website: www.northcountychamber.org

Redhook/Runner's Alley 5K Road Race

5/26/2013 (11:00AM)
 Event Fee: 100 Club \$100.00, 5K Run/Walk \$25.00, 5K Run (age 12 and younger) \$15.00, Kids Fun Run \$7.00
 Registration is now open for the 14th Annual Runner's Alley/Redhook Memorial Day 5K! Once again, it will benefit the Krempels Center. Want to step it up a notch? Sign up for the 100 Club and find out what it's like to be a VIP Runner! All entries for the 100 Club are \$100.00 but worth every dollar! Only 100 spots available for this prestigious distinction. 100 Club members receive a special technical tee, a Redhook souvenir glass, a goody bag, preferred parking, their own port-a-potty, and VIP treatment for the day! This race is the Second Race in the 7th Annual Seacoast Road Race Series. For more info go to Seacoast Road Race Series. Redhook Brewery, 35 Corporate Drive, Portsmouth, NH. Phone: 603-430-1212.

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 Event Fee: Normal rates 11+, \$16.00;
 Ages 4-10, \$11.00
 RUMNEY:
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Polar Caves Mother's Free weekend

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Event Fee: Ages 4-10 - \$11.00,
11+ - \$16.00, Mom's - Free
(5/11 & 5/12 only)
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Phone: 603-536-1888
Email: info@polarcaves.com
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Art Springs into Action

Art in Action returns to Mack's Apple Farm on Saturday, May 4th and Sunday, May 5th from 10 AM to 5 PM. This event gives artists the opportunity to demonstrate their artistic process, interact with the public as they work and display finish pieces for sale. The show features two-dimensional art: oil, pastel, watercolor, acrylic, pen and ink, colored pencil and mixed media and is open to the public. For more information call Barbara Scott at 603-434-4799 or go to the Londonderry Arts Council website: www.info@londonderryartsCouncil.org

Memorial Day Sidewalk Sale at Settlers' Green

5/24/2013 (9:00AM)
Event Fee: Contact for details.
Save even more at over 60 brand name first-quality outlet stores at our sidewalk sale! Special sales! Special promotions! Coach, Banana Republic, Gap, Under Armour, Tommy Hilfiger, Nike and so many more!
2 Common Court, North Conway, NH.
Phone: 603-356-7031
Email: info@settlersgreen.com
Website: settlersgreen.com

Memorial Day Specials for Veterans and Military on M/S Mount Washington

5/27/2013 (10:00AM)
Event Fee: \$10
Veterans & Military Personnel get \$10 rate aboard the M/S Mount Washington on Lake Winnepesaukee Saturday, Sunday and Monday of Memorial day

weekend (May 25, 26 & 27). Offer good on all daytime cruises from all ports. Regular rate for a daytime cruise is \$29. 211 Lakeside Ave., Weirs Beach, Laconia, NH.
Phone: 603-366-5531
Email: info@cruiseNH.com
Website: www.cruiseNH.com

Mother's Day Brunch Cruise on M/S Mount Washington

5/12/2013 (10:00AM)
Event Fee: Adults \$ 41, child \$ 20, age 4 and under free.
Treat mom to a cruise on beautiful Lake Winnepesaukee on her special day. Choose between the 10 Am or the 2 Pm cruise from Weirs Beach. Price includes brunch. Purchase your ticket on line or call early as these cruises usually sell out. M/S Mount Washington, Weirs Beach, Laconia, NH .
Phone: 603-366-5531
Email: info@cruiseNH.com
Website: www.cruiseNH.com

Shaker Sisters' Slumber Party at the Enfield Shaker Museum

5/11/2013 (5:00PM)
Event Fee: \$40 per person double occupancy.
Some single rooms available at an additional cost.
Back by popular demand! Join us for a girls' night out with relaxing activities, a tour of the Museum and sleep in the Great Stone Dwelling. Bring your favorite "comfort food" to share at our potluck dinner. 447 NH Route 4A, Enfield, NH.
Phone: 603-643-4346
Email: events@shakermuseum.org
Website: www.shakermuseum.org

Wildquack Duck River Festival

5/26/2013 (8:00AM)
Event Fee: Admission to event is FREE
Duck Tickets, food, games and some other things are sold separately
JACKSON:
Celebrates "Wildquack" the Duck's 23rd Birthday. 2013 is the 24th running of the Ducks. The Wildquack Duck River Festival has been entertaining and amazing families for more than 2

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decades. All the fun begins on Sunday May 26th at 8 AM as we offer great local and visiting food vendors, kids games and challenges, the Jackson Fire Department obstacle course, 5 Minutes of Fame Wildquack Duck Stage, Jackson's Cake Boss Competition won by Jessica Pomerleau of "Yours Sweetly" in 2011 and more. "Wildquack" the Duck will be there to welcome you to Jackson Village. With No Admissions Fee anyone can cheer, laugh and feel the excitement as over 3108 ducks bob and splash their way to the finish line. Your Duck Race ticket could win you more than \$1,000 or one of more than 60 other valuable prizes. Jackson Village Park, Rt. 16A, Jackson, NH. Phone: 603-383-9356 Email: kathleen@jacksonnh.com Website: www.jacksonnh.com

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Canterbury Shaker Village hosts Opening Day Heifer Parade

Canterbury Shaker Village will host an Opening Day Heifer Parade with Food & Fiddle on Saturday, May 4, 2013 from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm. Cows from Brookford Farm, along with a lively mix of Morris dancers and tractors, will parade to the historic pastures at the Village at 11:00 am. In addition to the Heifer Parade,

Opening Day festivities also include a barn dance with Two Fiddles, Maypole dancing, the Fiddling Thomsons, butter churning, head garland making, and an outdoor grill featuring Brookford Farm sausages, soups and beverages for purchase. Admission is free. Self-guided exhibits at the Village, including the new exhibit, "Once Upon a Shaker Farm," will be open to attendees and guided tours at 10:30 am and 1:00 pm will be available for a special fee of \$10 per person. For a complete schedule of Opening Day events, please visit www.shakers.org.

Other upcoming events at Canterbury Shaker Village include the Grappone Automotive Canterbury Cross Country Challenge 5k on Saturday, May 11th at 10:00 am; "Traveling Home," a choral concert by Kevin Siegfried on Sunday, June 23rd at 3:00 pm, and "Naturally Simple...Naturally Shaker," the annual gathering and auction benefiting Canterbury Shaker Village on Wednesday, July 31st from 5:30 to 8:30 pm. Workshops on traditional Shaker crafts such as woodworking, letterpress, broom making, cooking, and others will again be available throughout the 2013 season.

For a complete list of special events and workshops please visit www.shakers.org. Canterbury Shaker Village is dedicated to preserving the 200-year Shaker legacy of fine furniture, beautiful architecture and simple living by providing a place for learning, reflection, and renewal of the human spirit. Visitors are encouraged to rethink tradition by learning about the life, ideals, values, and history of the Canterbury Shakers. The National Historic Landmark includes 25 restored original and four reconstructed Shaker buildings, and 694 acres of forests, fields, gardens, nature trails, and mill ponds under permanent conservation easement. The Village cafe offers simple lunch fare and the Museum Store features unique gifts and wares handmade by regional artists. Canterbury Shaker Village, located at 288 Shaker Road in Canterbury, New Hampshire, is open daily from May 27-October 27 and weekends in May and November. For more information, visit www.shakers.org.

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