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2014 Mud Bowl to celebrate 'Muddy Game Shows' theme

Mud Bowl, the championships of mud football, will celebrate a theme of "Muddy Game Shows" when it splashes off at Steve Eastman Memorial Field at North Conway's Hog Coliseum the weekend after Labor Day, Friday through Sunday, Sept. 5 through 7.

The theme will be used by participants in the team and the open class for the 32nd Tournament of Mud Parade, set for Main Street Saturday, Sept. 6, at 10 a.m. The parade features a team and an open class. It is sponsored by Amoskeag Beverages Inc., overall sponsors of Mud Bowl. To enter a float, call chair Bobbi Steele-Marotta at (603) 496-4404 by Aug. 29. Tickets will be on sale in advance at the North Conway Community Center, Hannaford, The Met, the Mount Washington Valley Chamber of Commerce and North Conway Day Care. Three-day tickets are \$10; day tickets are \$6 ages 14 and up, and \$4 ages 6 to 13; family tickets (two adults, two children) are \$15 per day.

Three-day tickets serve as entry to two \$500 prize drawings (one need not be present to win).

Proceeds benefit local charities, with more than \$800,000 having been raised since the first games were played locally in 1976. The games feature two-hand touch football, played in knee-deep mud, with seven players per side.

For further information, call Jackie Howe at the



North Conway Day Care Center at (603) 356-5213, Ryan Sommer at the North Conway Community Center at (603) 356-2096, or the Mount Washington Valley Chamber of Commerce at (603) 356-

5701. Follow Mud Bowl by visiting the Conway Daily Sun's Facebook page and click on the Mud Bowl photograph or log onto www.nccommunitycenter.org/mudbowl.

An advertisement for Petey's Summertime Seafood & Bar. The top half features the restaurant's logo with the word "PETEY'S" in large blue letters and "Summertime Seafood & Bar" in smaller yellow letters. Below the logo are three small photographs: one of fried food, one of a crab, and one of a bowl of lobster. The bottom half shows a scenic view of a harbor with boats and buildings, with the ocean in the background.

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For one night the John Paul Jones historic house museum will turn into a wacky world where the people who lived on the Seacoast hundreds of years ago actually come to life and tell their stories. By combining theater and history this unique presentation will offer a first-person account of stories you may have only read. This family-friendly event makes history come alive as it tickles your funny bone. These stories are filled with humor, anecdotes, sarcasm and a bit of an attitude. For years we have studied these characters, and they are fully aware of the fact that they have had to stand, sit or

freeze in position for two hundred years merely for our amusement. Some are not very pleased about it!

Have you ever wondered what life aboard ship might have been like during the Revolutionary War? It wasn't easy and the clothes were tight fitting! Do you know how Richard Fletcher Dunn lost his leg or why Jones' first mate, Elijah Hall, hated him? Do you even know who William Preston is? He was wrongly arrested for selling alcohol and he was not happy about it! Or what about Mary Morison who ran clear across town in labor so that her baby would be born in the house? How do they feel about being left out of the history books? These and many more stories will delight people of all ages. The characters whose portraits hang on a wall are now standing in the room beside you.

By combining theater and history, this collaboration takes the real history of Portsmouth out of a dusty old book and into an interactive experience. By engaging people and allowing them to question, poke fun and laugh with the characters, the history of John Paul Jones will no longer be stories just read in a history book, but rather an immediate experience that proves relevant and timely.

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Enjoy the big lake adventure with the New Hampshire Boat Museum

Wolfeboro, NH: Do you like surprises? Do you love to get out on Lake Winnipesaukee and explore on a picture-perfect day? Is your idea of fun riding in a sleek mahogany vintage boat?

Then the New Hampshire Boat Museum has a fun new event for you! The Museum is hosting its first Big Lake Adventure on Friday, September 12th. Building on everyone's love of the Boat-house Tour, the Museum has created this new and different exciting on-water fundraiser.

Starting at 9:30am participants will be taken on a "mystery tour" of Lake Winnipesaukee aboard beautiful wooden vintage boats for an adventure they won't forget. Guests will get to visit some hidden out-of-the way spots on Lake Winnipesaukee, see breathtaking scenery and sit back and relax on this spectacular boat ride.

At noon the boats will dock at a charming island-based private yacht club. There they will dine on a gourmet lunch made with all locally-sourced foods, as well as a choice of wine or soft drinks. Following lunch the group will explore more of Lake Winnipesaukee until 3:30pm.

This museum fundraiser will be something not to miss. The cost to participate in this all-inclusive fundraiser is \$300 per person. A perfect Lake Winnipesaukee adventure guests won't



forget!

Many thanks to Zach Tarter of Edward Jones, Wolfeboro, for sponsoring this new event for the New Hampshire Boat Museum.

To make a reservation, either visit the homepage of the Museum's website at www.nhbm.org or call the Museum at 569-4554.

The New Hampshire Boat Museum is open for the 2014 season through Monday, October 13,

10am-4pm Monday through Saturday, and Sunday 12noon-4pm. The Museum which is a not-for-profit institution focusing on New Hampshire's boating heritage 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, mailto: museum@nhbm.org, www.nhbm.org or via Facebook.

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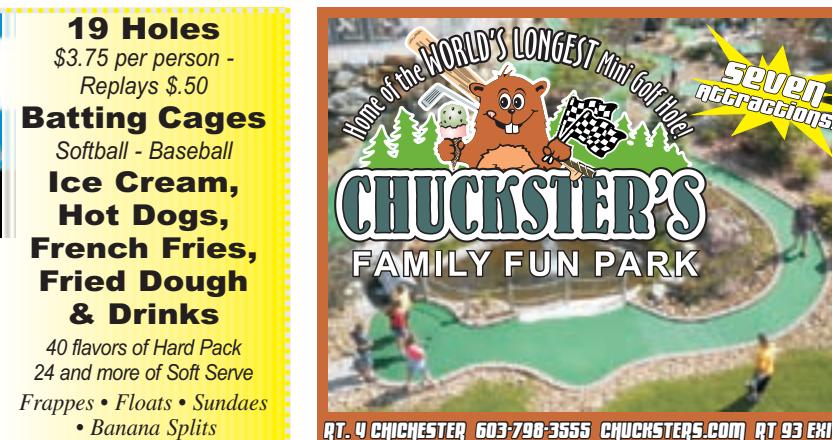


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Event Fee: \$175 per person,
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Proceeds from the tournament will help support crucial Red Cross programs and services. This event will be held on Monday, September 8th at Stonebridge Country Club, located at 161 Gorham Pond Road in Goffstown, New Hampshire. The Red Cross is currently seeking sponsors for the Golf Classic.

As a Red Cross sponsor, you will not only promote your business before representatives of some of the area's leading businesses and organizations,

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Your \$700 entry fee (\$175 per person) includes all greens fees, cart, use of driving range and putting green, breakfast and lunch. The event begins with registration and a continental breakfast at 8 am. Wrap up the day with a fun-filled awards lunch and raffle. 161 Gorham Pond Road, Goffstown, NH. Phone: 603-889-6664. Website: <http://www.redcross.org/news/event/nh/concord/21st-Annual-Golf-Classic>

Ryan Kohler earns Medalist Honors

July 15th 2014

Ryan Kohler of Hooper GC shot a second round 66 to take medalist honors after 36-holes of the New Hampshire State Amateur.

Kohler will be the number 1 seeded player amongst the 64 players that qualified for match play. First round matches will take place tomorrow with second round and third round matches on Thursday. Quarterfinal and semi-final matches will be contested on Friday and the 36-hole Championship Match will be on Saturday.

Kohler's 6-under round began on the back nine where he birdied holes #11 & #12 and also birdied holes #15 through #17. While he only made a single birdie on his back-nine, he felt it was a complete round. "I made everything on my first nine. I think I hit it better on my second nine but couldn't make as many putts," he said.

The 2012 NHGA Stroke Play Champion knows that the match play portion of the event presents a unique challenge, but it won't change the way he approaches each round. "I'm just going to try to

keep shooting under par and be aggressive off the tee, which is what I've been doing," said Kohler.

Kohler previously reached the semi-finals in 2011 at Nashua CC, where he lost to eventual champion Jim Cilley.

Earning medalist honors is an accomplishment, but Kohler remains focused on being the last man standing on Saturday afternoon. "Being medalist is a nice bonus, but I'm just happy I was able to put two solid rounds together before match play starts."

Matt Paradis shot 68 to claim the #2 seed and Damon Salo and 2013 champion Mike Martel both finished right behind him at 2-under par (140). Monday's leader Nick Pandelena shot 77 today and finished at 1-under after 36-holes.

The field of 64 was rounded out after an 8-man playoff for the 3 final spots. Players that shot +12 (156) or better made the final match play field of 64. See more at: <http://www.nhgolfassociation.org/Kohler-Earns-Medalist-Honors.news#sthash.dExWtuNB.dpuf>

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7th Annual Palace Theatre Wine Tasting Event

THE PALACE THEATRE ANNOUNCES 7TH ANNUAL PALACE THEATRE WINE TASTING EVENT AND CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2014

The Palace Theatre will host the 7th Annual Palace Theatre Wine Tasting Event in partnership with the New Hampshire Liquor & Wine Outlets on Thursday, September 11, 2014 at 6:00 pm.

The Wine Tasting Event will be held on Hanover Street in downtown Manchester under the "Big White Tent" outside the Palace Theatre. The event will feature silent auction items, wines from 15 select wine vendors, and hors d'oeuvres from 14 local restaurants.

The evening will also provide guests with the opportunity to celebrate the Palace Theatre's Centennial as they experience wonderful wine, taste hors d'oeuvres, bid on silent auction items, and enjoy background sounds from BooBoo Groove.

"We are thrilled to present our 7th Annual Wine Tasting in collaboration with the New Hampshire Liquor & Wine Outlets. Attendees will have an opportunity to receive 15% off any wine order of six or more bottles if an order is placed at the wine event. Convenient pick up and payment is available at the New Hampshire Liquor & Wine Outlet of your choice. To make ordering even



easier, attendees will be able to order with their mobile device via the New Hampshire Liquor & Wine Outlets web app," states Peter Ramsey, Palace Theatre President.

Advance tickets are available through the Palace Theatre Box Office or by calling 603-668-5588. Ticket donation is \$30 in advance and \$35 at the door.

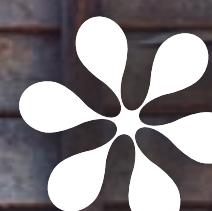


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USS New Hampshire arrives in Groton, CT



The Virginia-class attack submarine USS New Hampshire (SSN 778) transits the Thames River as it returns to Naval Submarine Base New London following a scheduled underway. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Jason J. Perry/Released)

Friends and family of USS New Hampshire (SSN 778) were all smiles despite rainy weather Aug. 13 as the Virginia-class attack submarine arrived in Groton, Connecticut, completing a six-month overseas deployment.

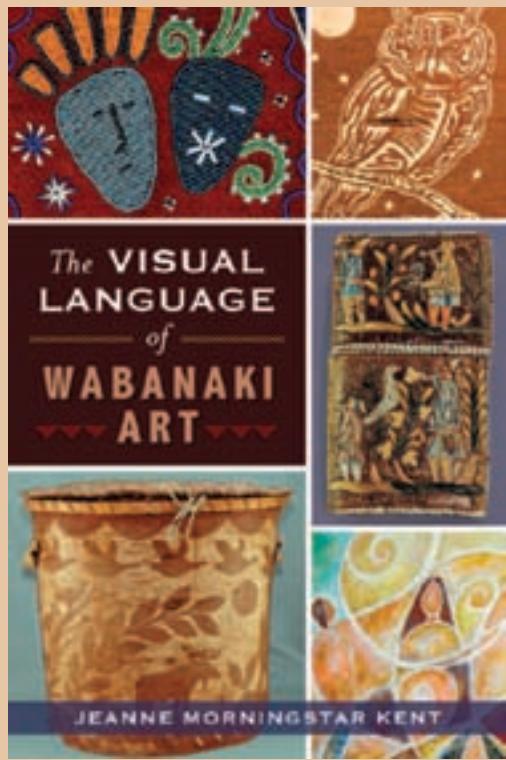
New Hampshire departed Naval Submarine Base New London on Feb. 11 to conduct maritime operations in the U.S. 6th Fleet area of responsibility and made port visits in the United Kingdom and Norway.

"New Hampshire's superb mission execution was vital to national strategic and theater security objectives," said 6th Fleet commander Vice Adm. Philip Davidson in a message to the crew. "As you return home to family and friends, you can be very proud of a job well done."

Friends and family gathered in a local meeting hall on the eve of the submarine's return. Many expressed excitement that the six-month wait was over.

Retired Lt. Cmdr. Wendy Chiado said she was looking forward to hugging "the best cook in the Navy." Her son Culinary Specialist 1st Class Seth Chiado, 27, has been a member of New Hampshire's crew since 2010.

Petty Officer Chiado's mom and dad traveled from Colorado to meet him on the pier alongside his wife Sarah, two year old daughter, and two aunts. ►



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For Sarah personally, the end means the return of Petty Officer Chiado and his help at home raising their three children, a sentiment New Hampshire's commanding officer understands.

"I have to thank our families for the tremendous sacrifice and support they showed while we were away accomplishing our mission," said Cmdr. Sean Fujimoto who assumed command in 2012.

USS New Hampshire is equipped to attack land targets with highly accurate Tomahawk cruise missiles, conduct covert surveillance and support special forces in addition to other warfare missions.

"We just completed a challenging deployment, demonstrating an incredible level of endurance. It would not have been possible without the ingenuity, hard work and selflessness of the men I serve with," said Fujimoto.

The crew of more than 130 Sailors can operate the 377-foot-long vessel at depths greater than 800 feet and speeds in excess of 25 knots when submerged.

New Hampshire was commissioned in October 2008 and is the third Navy ship named for the nation's ninth state.

For more news from Commander Submarine Group 2, visit www.navy.mil/local/Subgru2/.



More than 150 people attended the dedication of the 1614 Monument at Rye Harbor State Park. The obelisk, made from N.H. granite, commemorates the 400th anniversary of Capt. John Smith's expedition to and mapping of New England. Smith created the first nautically accurate map of the region and his book "A Description of New England" influenced the settlement N.H., Maine and Mass. Pictured: Legislators, state agency staff, construction crews and donors who contributed to the construction of the monument. PHOTO CREDIT: Budd Perry of Memories Studio.



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Portsmouth Underbelly announces last tour of the 2014 season



Pictured are Sarah Shanahan as Olive Madbury and George Hosker-Bouley as Silas Deane.

the silliness of vaudeville and burlesque with the factual history of the Seacoast city. This combination has brought in people by the busload to it's twice weekly scheduled tours as well has provided people with alternative entertainments for weddings, baby showers, bachelor and bachelorette and birthday parties.

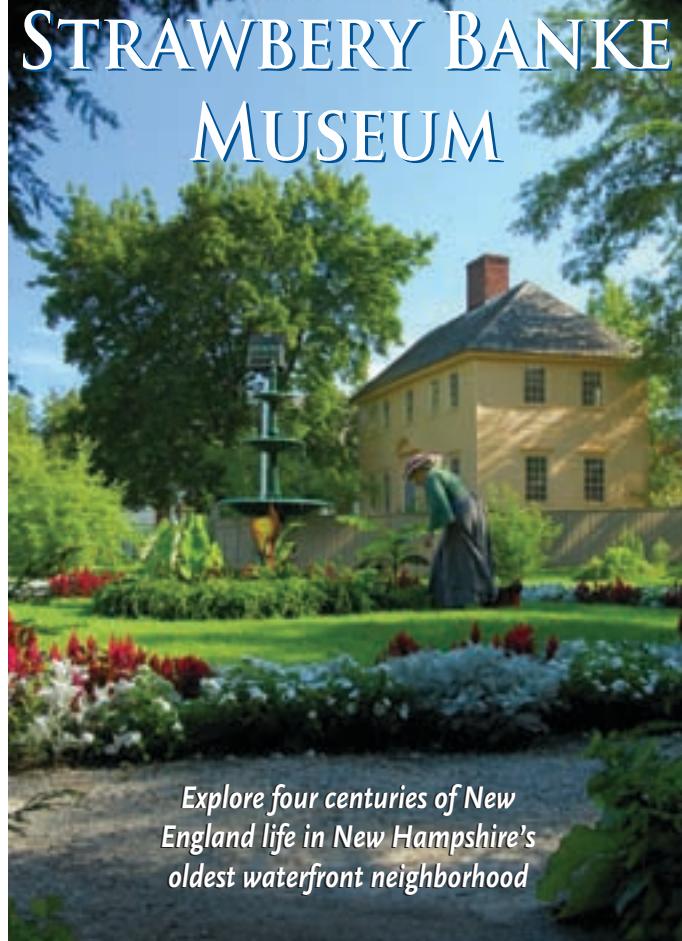
The tour has also had an international flair this year with guests from Canada, U.K., Ireland, Scotland, Whales, France, Sweden, Mexico, Japan, Korea, India, St. Thomas, Puerto Rico and Epping, NH.



The Portsmouth Underbelly Tour announces it's final tour of the 2014 season : Monday, September 22! Scheduled tours are offered every Saturday and Monday at 6pm on the corner of State and Pleasant Streets (Rusty Hammer) in Portsmouth, NH. Call (978) 683-7745 to reserve or at underbellyports.net

The Portsmouth Underbelly Tour will close out it's record breaking season on Monday, September 22. The tour, which features the murders scandals and whorehouse history of the Seacoast, has more than doubled it's attendance in just one year after doubling it from the year before. The 11 year old tour combines

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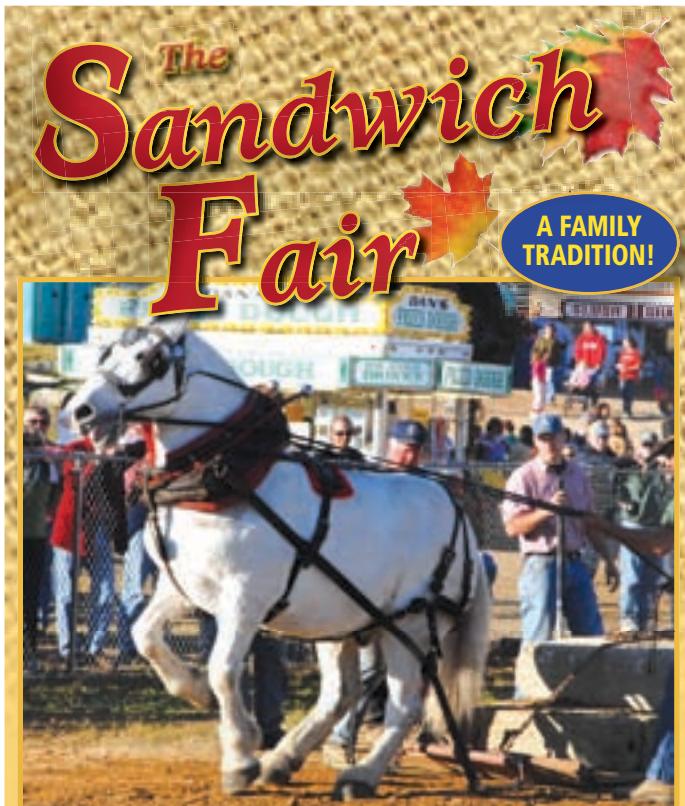
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Ben Laine with Jessica Laflamme Gardner at Rochester Opera House

Spaulding High School Freshman Ben Laine is no ordinary musician. The young singer/songwriter is somewhat of a music prodigy. Special guest at the Rochester Mayoral Inaugural, the gifted young musician stunned guests as he sang and played a touching arrangement of America The Beautiful on the grand piano. The audience shot to their feet with a standing ovation. Don't miss Ben's performance at the Rochester Opera House on Saturday September 20 at 7:00 PM. The concert includes contemporary music by popular artists like Billy Joel, Bruno Mars and Coldplay, as well as, some of Ben's own compositions.

Joining Ben is Montreal native singer/composer/musician Jessica Laflamme Gardner, former member of the renowned Montreal Jireh Gospel Choir. She currently teaches jazz vocal and choral in Dover NH at Cocheco Arts and Technology Academy, Musicalarts Academy and Portsmouth Christian Academy. Partial event proceeds benefit the Rochester Middle School, where Ben played saxophone in the school band.

To purchase tickets, call/stop by the box office (603) 335-1992 on M/W/F from 10-5 or two hours before the show. The concert is sponsored by TD Bank, Foster's Daily Democrat and Albany International. Rochester Opera House is located in City Hall, 31 Wakefield Street, Rochester NH. The season opens with the annual Dance Party Bash, featuring classic rock with Revolving Door and best of the 80s with The Toes 9/26.

Tickets: \$12.00



The Wakefield World Music Festival

Saturday, September 13 1-6pm, Wakefield Opera House, 2 High St., Sanbornton, NH, (603) 473-2473

The WAKEFIELD WORLD MUSIC FESTIVAL is a celebration of world culture through live music performances and workshops in the Wakefield Opera House. There is no admission charge and all are invited. The day is set up so that you can hear ongoing performances and take part in workshops. Get up close with the musicians, ask questions and learn more about their music and culture. Don't miss this chance to hear and see music from around the world from your seat right here at the Wakefield Opera House. Four international cultures are presented by musicians who have performed all over the world and who are known for their hands-on workshops.

- Aaron Larget-Caplan will guide listeners through a musical tour of Spanish history, geography, language, and poetry.

- Odaiko New England presents Taiko, an ancient Japanese form of percussion combining hard, fast drumming and choreographed movement.

- Cornell Coley performs "A Fascinating Rhythm" weaving together cultural history and percussion instruments in a journey from Africa to the Americas.

- Gamelan Galak Tika mixes ancient and new rhythmic music for the gamelan, an array of gongs, drums, flutes, and cymbals from Bali, Indonesia.

The Wakefield World Music Festival is supported in part by a generous grant from the National Endowment for the Arts with matching funds from state and local foundations, businesses, and individuals. The festival - a gift to the residents of the Town of Wakefield and to the region - is produced by the Opera House Performing Arts Committee, the performance branch of Wakefield Projects Inc, as part of WPI's mission to rejuvenate the Wakefield Town Hall and Opera House. Wakefield Projects, INC is a nonprofit New Hampshire corporation dedicated to the revitalizing of historic resources belonging to the people of Wakefield, New Hampshire. Proud of its community's history & spirit, the organization contributes leadership and financial support to the Town for the renewal of downtown centers of community life and culture.



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Third Loon death from lead poisoning underscores need for switch to non-lead tackle

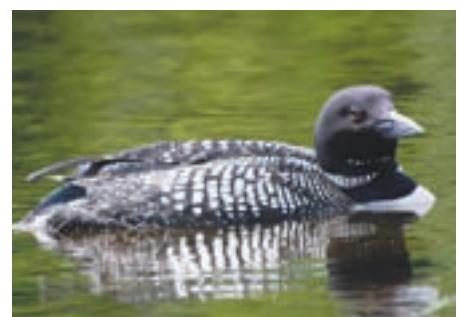
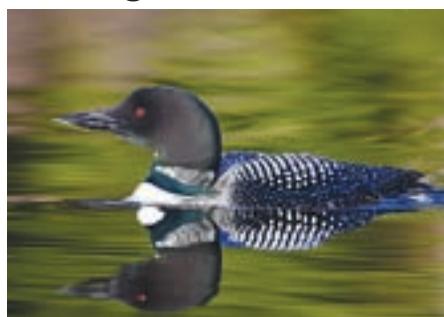
The mood was unmistakably somber as a Loon Preservation Committee (LPC) biologist collected the third documented lead-poisoned loon from New Hampshire waters this year, this one discovered on July 18 on Lake Winnipesaukee. The loon was collected near the Lanes End Marina in Melvin Village after it beached itself. It was transported to Meadow Pond Animal Hospital in Moultonborough for a blood test and x-rays. Radiographs showed a lead-headed fishing jig (a lead weight molded around a hook), and blood lead levels were at toxic levels, so the loon was immediately euthanized.

The link between loon deaths and lead poisoning first emerged in the 1980s, when the discovery was made that loons were ingesting lead fishing tackle in the form of sinkers and jigs. Necropsies performed by the Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine on dead adult common loons in New Hampshire revealed that 49% had the remains of lead sinkers and jigs in their gizzards and had died from lead poisoning.

A loon will die from lead poisoning approximately two to four weeks after ingesting lead tackle.

"It seems likely that loons are eating fish that have tackle in or on them. As the acidic juices in the bird's gizzard break down the food, the lead is also broken down and gets into the bloodstream of the bird," said Emily Preston, a wildlife biologist with the N.H. Fish and Game Department. "The good news is that using alternatives to lead tackle should provide immediate relief to the loon population."

Necropsies of dead adult loons show that lead tackle



A healthy loon, the very symbol of our New Hampshire's lakes and wilderness on the left, and a lead-poisoned loon on the right. Lead is a neurotoxin, and lead poisoned loons will be lethargic and often beach themselves as symptoms progress. (Photo credit: Kittie Wilson)

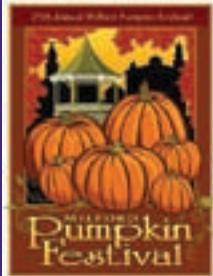
accounts for more deaths than every other human factor combined. The loss of so many adults from this preventable cause of mortality has inhibited the recovery of loons in New Hampshire, according to the LPC. "Because loons do not breed until 6-7 years of age and have low reproductive success, it is important that adult loons survive for many years to produce surviving young," said Harry Vogel, Senior Biologist and Executive Director at LPC. "The loss of an adult loon may also result in the loss of that loon's nest or chick, further negatively impacting the population."

To help address this problem, Fish and Game convened a Lead and Loon Working Group in 2013. The idea was to provide a forum for diverse partners to work toward the common goal of motivating all anglers to change to lead-free tackle. Organizations currently participating include Fish and Game, The Loon Preservation Committee,

N.H. Lakes Association, N.H. Fish and Game Commission, Squam Lakes Natural Science Center, N.H. Department of Environmental Services, N.H. Lakes Management Council, N.H. Audubon and US Fish and Wildlife Service. All are contributing to outreach efforts across the state conserve, manage and protect the state's fish, wildlife and marine resources and their habitats; inform and educate the public about these resources; and provide the public with opportunities to use and appreciate these resources.

The Loon Preservation Committee (www.loon.org) monitors loons throughout the state as part of its mission to restore and maintain a healthy population of loons in New Hampshire; to monitor the health and productivity of loon populations as sentinels of environmental quality; and to promote a greater understanding of loons and the natural world.

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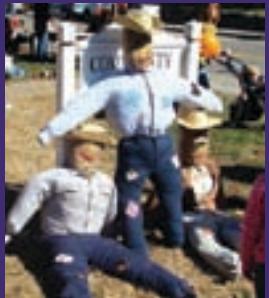
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